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Windsor, May 3.

Colonel Nethe way and Captain Jefferson presented yesterday the following Address to His Majesty, who received it very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty;

The Humble Address of the Chief Governor, Council, and Representatives of the Island of *Newin* in the *West-Indies*.

Dread Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties Loyal and Obedient Subjects, having with Detestation heard of a most Irreligious Treason Plotted against the Life of Your Most Sacred Majesty, and that of His Royal Highness Your most Dear Brother, happily disclosed; Do wish all our Hearts and Souls return thanks unto the Almighty God, who by his immediate and admirable goodness, hath from time to time protected Your Majesty and His Royal Highness, to the Felicity and satisfaction of all Faithful and Loyal Subjects, and to the flourishing of this small Island under Your Gracious and Benign Reign, all our Prosperity depending upon Your Sovereign Bounty and Protection: We humbly beg Your Majesties Pardon that we were no speedier in our Obedient Acknowledgments for the admired Preservation of Your Sacred Person and Royal Brother, and do now humbly assure Your Majesty of our intire Obedience and Abhorrence of all Traiterous Conspiracies and Rebellions, and shall always with Loyal Resolutions offer up our Lives and Fortunes to the defence of Your Majesty, Your Lawful Heirs and Successors, against all Plotters, Restless Monsters of men, and bare Pretenders to Religion and Loyalty; And that Detention, Ignominy, and Confusion may attend those that shall ever think of, or endeavour to contrive such Horrid and Execrable Designs: shall be the daily Prayers of Your Majesties most Obedient and Dutiful Subjects.

Madrid, April 27. The Companies of the ancient Guards, which, being 24 in number, consist each of 100 Horse, and are commanded by so many Grandees, and men of the first Quality of this Kingdom, are ordered to be compleat against the fourth of the next month, when there is to be a general review of them. We have advice from *Cadix*, that seven Men of War, of the Armada that failed from thence the last year to *Naples*, were returned thither, the rest being scattered by the bad Weather they met with since they came now lately from *Carthagena*; and the Admiral having been driven upon the Coast of *Barbary*, and lost upon a Sand about three Leagues from *Ceuta*; The General and part of the Equipage saving themselves in a Bark and other Boats, and the rest being drowned, or getting a shore made Slaves by the Moors. The Marquis de la Fuente late Ambassador from this Crown in *France*, has at last obtained leave to come to Court.

Moscow, March 21. We expect here in few

days an Ambassador from the Emperor. Those from the King of *Sweden* are arrived on our Frontiers. The Conferences between the *Moscovite* and *Polish* Commissioners are continued at *Radzin*; and it's hoped the matters in difference between the two Crowns, will, by the Emperors mediation be adjusted, and a firm Peace established.

Vienna, April 27. The report we had here the last week, that Count *Teckley* was gone for *Poland* to reconcile himself to that King, and through his Interposition to make his Peace with the Emperor, is contradicted by the Letters we had two days agoe from *Hungary*; which say that he was at *Caschau*; into which place he designed to bring some Turkish Troops, but the People having notice of it, threatened to cut them in pieces. The Palatine of *Hungary*, has, it's said, undertaken to bring 10000 Hungarians into the Field, if the Emperor will allow them half Pay during the Campaign. The Baron de *Mercy* passed through this place some days agoe in his return for *Hungary* from *Lintz*, being appointed by the Emperor to command his Troops that are employed in the Blockade of *Newbuesel*: The Place, if we may give credit to our advices from *Newsol* and other places, is very much streightened and cannot hold out much longer. It is still said that the Turks are making Preparations to relieve it; and that a Body of their Troops commanded by several Bassa's, is advanced as far as *Novigrad*, as is believed, upon this design. Our Letters from *Poland* tell us, that the Cham of *Tartary* not being able to pass into the *Crimca* by reason of the deep Snow, and the opposition of the Cossacks, had been forced to Winter at *Bialograd*, and that many of his Horses were dead for want of Forage; And that a great Party of Tartars desiring to return home, had endeavoured to pass the *Nieser* four Leagues from *Tekin*, but were defeated by the Cossacks; and many of them killed. Our advices from *Turkey* are so various and uncertain, that we cannot make any judgment concerning their design this Campaign; but in the mean time they take great care to guard the Bridge of *Essecke*, which is their passage into *Hungary*. They write from *Newsol*; that Colonel *Heuster* was returned thither from *Upper Hungary*, where he hath defeated some small Parties of the Rebels.

Lintz, May 1. The Palatine of *Hungary* is still here, and has, as we are told, promised to join the Imperial Army this Campaign with 10000 Hungarians, if the Emperor will please to supply him with Monies, to enable him to bring these Troops into the Field. The Rendezvous of the Imperial Army holds for the 20th of the next month near *Gran*, and the Regiments that lye the farthest from thence, will now in few days begin their march; and it is the general opinion that the Imperial Army will march directly to *Buda* and besiege it. *Newbuesel* it's not doubted will fall of it self; for we are assured that the Turks that are in it; want all things necessary for their subsistence; and that they may not be supplied by the Country People, the place is closely blockted up by 6000 men under

under the command of the Baron de Mercy. General Caprara is now at Newfol, and prepares things for the Campaign; and Colonel Heusser who was lately sent with 2000 Horse to Upper-Hungary, is returned a Winner. Two days since arrived here an Officer from Zaimar, to give the Emperor an account of the Condition of that place; he reports that 140 Hungarian Horse and 150 Foot had deserted Count Teckely, and had taken service in that Garrison. We expect the Duke of Lorraine here in few days.

Frankfort, May 6. We are informed from Linz, that the Emperor had resolved to pass the Summer there. That the Polish Ambassador had received advice that the King his Master was going to put himself at the Head of his Army to besiege Caminiec: That the Poles have made themselves Masters of the Forts of Saffowick; And that the Cossacks have again defeated a considerable Body of Turks and Tartars that were marching towards Caminiec. The Rendezvous of the Bavarian Troops was appointed to be at this day at Straubingen.

Hamburg, May 9. Our Letters from Danzig of the fourth instant inform us; That great Preparations are made in Poland for the Campaign: That the King with the advice of the Senate, had resolved to raise several new Regiments: That he had sent a considerable Sum of Money to be distributed among the Cossacks, who, it's said, have defeated a Body of 20000 Turks and Tartars that were marching to put a Convoy into Caminiec. They write from Berlin that the Marriage between the Elector of Prussia of Brandenburg and the Princess of Hannover is concluded. And from Stockholm we are told, that the Heer Kanhatren, Ambassador from the States General of the United Provinces, was arriv'd there; but that he had not yet seen the King or any of his Chief Ministers.

Colingue, May 9. The freshest account we have from the Camp before Luxemburg, is, That the French were working on their Lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation, and on their Batteries, and that as soon as they were finished, it was believed they would open their Trenches. It is said that the Troops of Bavaria, and Franconia, will march towards the Rhine, being commanded by the Elector of Bavaria, and under him by Prince Waddeck.

Brague, May 12. The Ninth Instant the French Ambassador presented another Memorial to the States General wherein he represents to them; That having prayed the King his Master to Honour him with his Orders, to the end he might be able to satisfy this State in case they should think it more convenient to accept the Truce than the Peace, His Majesty out of this desire the hath to re-establish the Quiet of Christendom, had Authorized him (the said Ambassador,) to give the States the choice, to conclude the Peace or the Truce upon the Conditions contained in His Memorial of the 29th of the last Month; And that accordingly he had Power and was ready to sign the Truce upon the said Condition; which he assures them the King will not charge or depart from; And therefore prays the States not to let the time that yet remains pass without giving him a positive Answer. Which Memorial having been Communicated to the States of this Province they Adjourn'd that the Deputies might go Home to consult their Principals upon it, and this day they Re-assembled. The Marquis de Cassebloncaoy the Spanish Envoy gave likewise a Memorial to the States General on the Ninth Instant to the same effect as was that he presented on the third, of which we gave you an Account on our last.

Paris, May 13. Our Letters from the Camp before Luxemburg give an account, That on the third

Instant the Prince de Chimay Governor of the place, caused several Squadrons of Horse to make a Salley; That the Sieur de Roqueville Brigadier of Horse, marched straight towards them at the Head of his Regiment, but could not charge them, by reason of a hollow ground that was between them; However they made several discharges on both sides, and the Sieur de Roqueville, his Nephew, and several others were wounded; that in the mean time the Marquis de Montrevel Commissary General of the Horse, advanced very near the Countercarp to cut off the Enemies retreat, but they made halte to retire; and the Garrison firing very thick upon our men; the Marquis de Montrevel and several others were wounded. The Prince of Conti arriv'd the fourth instant with his Regiment before Luxemburg: The Prince de Roche sur jon and several other Persons of the first Quality are likewise arriv'd there. And when these Letters came away, which was the eighth instant, the Lines of Circumvallation and Contravallation were finished; and 38 Pieces of Cannon were planted upon Batteries; but the Trenches were not yet opened. The King is still at Conde, and will, it's said, continue there till he knows the resolution of the States General upon the last Memorial presented to them by his Majesty's Ambassador at the Hague. The Duke of Orleans parted this day from St. Clau to joyn the Court at Conde. The Sieur de Bellani is dead in his Prison at Vincennes. Father Cerle great Vicar of Paris, being lately dead in Provence, orders have been sent to the Intendant carefully to examine his Papers to discover the Correspondencies he had.

Advertisements.

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The Grandeur of the Law: Or, An exact Collection of the Nobility and Gentry of this Kingdom, whose Honors and Estates have by some of their Ancestors been acquired or considerably augmented by the Practice of the Law, or Offices and Dignities relating thereunto. The Name of such Ancestor, together with the Time in which he flourished, the Society in which he was a Member, and to what Degree in the Law he arriv'd, being particularly expressed. By H. P. Gent. Printed for Arthur Jones at the Flying Horse near St Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet.

Lost on May day last from Christopher Searl at Hoone in Kent, a brown bay Stone Colt, about 14 hands and a half high, three or four years old, with a small white Star in his forehead, with a dockt Tail and indifferent full Mane: Whosoever can give intelligence to the said Christopher Searl, or to Mr. William Stevens at the sign of the Gun upon Rochester wall, shall be well rewarded for their pains.

Stray'd or stolen on the 27th of April last, from Mr. Aulten Greenland of West-Hiche in the County of Kent, one Roan Horse about 15 hands high, with a cut Tail, and five years old; also one black Horse about nine years old, about 14 hands high, his Mane hanging on the near side, and a cut Tail, with a Saddle spot: Whoever gives notice of them to Mr. Edmund Page at the sign of the Kentish Coffee House in West-Sussex field, shall have a Guinea reward.

Upon the third of this instant May, there was taken up a Grey Saddle Horse, about 14 hands high, having three white Feet, and a white spot upon the buttock, near my Lady Barklets, and brought to the White Horse Inn in Piccadilly, where the Owner may have him again.

Lost the 27th of April last past, from the Grounds of Mr. Richard Godfrey of Clayling in Essex, a brownish dun Gelding, near 15 hands high, six years old, Hawk eyed, and some few white hairs upon one of his Foot-lock joints behind, he trots all: Whoever gives notice of him, so as he may be had, either at Mrs. Ainsworth at the Rain-Deer in Bishop-Stafford, or the Three Cupps Inn in Holbourn, shall have three Guineas reward.