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Whitehall, Octob. 11.

Their Majesties return'd hither this day, with the whole Court, from Windsor.

Whitehall, Octob. 12. This day the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London, waiting upon His Majesty to express their Joy, and that of the whole City, for His Majesties return; they Presented the following Address, which was very Graciously received; and at the same time besought His Majesty, That He would please to do them and the City the Honour to Accept of an Entertainment at Guildhall, on the day of the Entrance of the New Lord Mayor into his Office: Which His Majesty was pleased to Gratifie them in. And they afterwards waited upon the Queen, to make the same humble Request to Her Majesty, from whom they had the like Gracious Answer.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE Your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of Your City of London, in a deep Sense of Your Majesties most Condescending Goodness vouchsafed to all Your Subjects in Your late Royal Declaration of Indulgence, Do prostrate our selves at Your Majesties feet with our most humble and thankful Acknowledgments, Your Majesty having thereby Eminently provided for the Union and Peace of all Your Subjects without Distinction, and given them the fullest Assurance, That during Your Majesties Reign they shall be protected and preserved, not only in their Civil Rights and Possessions, but also in (that which is most dear) the free and uninterrupted Exercise of their Religion; Which unexpressible Bounty and Clemency in Your Majesty, will render us the most Ungrateful and Inexcusable, should we ever fail in performance of Loyalty and Duty, or our utmost Services to Your Majesty. And we also, in the humblest manner, beg Your Majesties favourable Acceptance of the Expressions of our unfeigned Joy and heartiest Congratulations for Your Majesties safe Return to this Your Royal Palace, through the loud and continued Acclamations of all Your Subjects whom Your Majesty, in Your late Progress, hath been pleased to honour with Your Royal Presence; But we who are therewith continually honoured and refreshed, have thereby afforded us constant matter of Joy and Satisfaction, being more immediately under the benign Influences of Your unparalleled Goodness; So that we on all Accounts both of Interest, Duty and Gratitude, are specially obliged to offer our Selves, our Lives and Fortunes to Your Majesties Service, and most sincerely to pray for Your Majesties long Life and happy Reign.

Rome, Sept. 27. The Pope begins now to be under a very uncertain state of health. The Cardinals that were according to Custom to Congratulate with him on Sunday last upon his entrance then into the Twelfth Year of his Pontificate, were received by him in Bed. At some Chapels of late held by the Colledge of Cardinals, there appeared among them as heretofore Cardinal *Patrucci*, which was so much the more remarkable, as it's said that it has been under examination how far he has been tinctur'd with the Opinions of *Molinos*. We are told that now this Mans Doctrines have been solemnly Condemn'd, his Books and Writings all call'd in, and the Prints and Pictures of him wholly suppressed, the Pope is inclinable to grant a General Pardon, that there be no further enquiry after any who may have been misled by their prepossessions concerning this Person or Positions, and that those who are now in Custody upon that account, shall have their Liberty, and a Discharge from all further Prosecutions, his Holiness not thinking it fit to put any to a

Trial of their Constancy in so bad a Cause, which otherwise might be as apt to spread the Infection amongst some as the Examples made might be of use to deter others, there being a sort of fecundity in Suffering, which often propagates Error as well as it does Truth. The *Sieur Palafox* Archbishop of *Seville*, having been (as he conceived) too rigorously questioned by the Inquisition of *Spain* for some Writings that are thought to favour of these Novelties, he had removed his Cause from before them, and made his Appeal to the Pope.

Venice, Octob. 4. We have been long without any account from General *Morofini*, and what we have now is very uncertain, as coming from Masters of Barks and Passengers, who report that the 24th of August he was seen with the Fleet off of the Island of *Sapienza*. That in his sailing towards *Negropont*, he pass'd before *Malvasia*, the Governor whereof sent to offer him the Town; which he deferr'd accepting till his Return, the Design he was then going upon admitting of no delay. That Advice had been brought him, that two Brothers *Bassa's*, commanding in chief in the Island of *Negropont*, had differ'd publicly in their Opinions concerning the Surrender of the Island, which was carried beyond a Contention in Words; and that the *Bassa*, who was against all Capitulations, was killed in the Quarrel, with several of his Followers: But whatever there may be in these Reports, we are in expectation to hear from those Parts something answerable to what has been already done there. Neither have we any thing that is now to be depended on from the Siege of *Castenovo*; some say, that the Lower Town is taken, and that the Castle only holds out; others, that there are two Breaches made in the Walls of the Lower Town, which they within had cast up New Works against; and that the *Venetians* were working a Mine under it, before they would expose their Men in the Storm; that it was believed the Besieged were in great want of Powder and Shot, they had been so sparing of it; But all these Reports serve only to stir up Peoples Enquiries, and no way to satisfy them.

Vienna, Octob. 5. It had been thought by some that there was wanting to compleat the Glory of this Campaign, the taking of some important Town, which might be as a solid standing Mark of the Christians Success, and the Fruits of their Victory; and that is also now abundantly supplied, by the unexpected account of the taking of *Essecke*, which when it seem'd to have passed the Crisis of its Danger, has, at last, fallen by part of the Army, so soon after it had oppos'd the whole. This welcome News is brought hither by the Son of the Prince of *Dietrichstein*, who is arriv'd this day with Letters from General *Dunewaldt*. We are not yet informed of all the Particulars, but what is now related of it is, that General *Dunewaldt*, after the taking of *Budzin*, being reinforced with 1000 Horse and 800 Foot of the *Croatian* Militia, under the Command of Count *Drajschwitz*, he march'd towards *Walpo*, where having possess'd himself of the Posts about the Town, and rais'd his Batteries for throwing Bombs into it: As soon as he began to make use of them, the Beg Bey that commanded there hung out a White Flag, and yielded at Discretion with a Garison of 450 Men. There was found there 15 Brass pieces of Cannon, with several others of Iron, 3 Mortars, and store of

all sorts of Provisions. The General, encouraged with this Success, was for giving the Reins to it, and so resolved to continue his march to *Esseck*; itself. He took the same Road that the Duke of *Lorrain* had done, but he did not meet with the same opposition; as he approached near to the place, several *Rascians*, who had made their Escape from thence, inform'd him, that the Bassa commanding there, had sent away his best things, and that he would at their first Appearance quit the Town, which hapned as they had foretold it. And this Advice was of that use to the General, that it made him hasten his march, which, in probability, preserved the Town from an utter Destruction, by not giving the Enemy time to execute their Design of Blowing it up, which afterwards appear'd to have been their Intention. As the *Imperialists* came in at one end of the Town, the *Turks* run out at the other, making none, or a very inconsiderable opposition to their Entrance; and some of the last of them that fled were overtaken by the Christians, and many of them killed. The diligence that was used to dispatch this Express, did not allow time to send an Account at the same time what condition the place was in, and how provided with Ammunition; only they had then discover'd several Mines which were ready, if they had not been then prevented, to have laid the Town in a heap, and left them no more of it than the Soil. As one Advantage is but an easy step to another, so it is now discour'd that the General will lose no time in making the *Turks* a Visit at *Peter Waradin*, where he will find little difficulty to be Master of their Bridge, if it be (as is reported) that there has been great Divisions and Mutinies among them. We are now told that the Grand Visier, upon his Retreat to *Belgrade*, had left the Command of those Troops with a Serafquier, who having Intelligence what the Duke of *Lorrain's* Army suffer'd from the ill Weather whilst they were Encamp'd about *Erdemdi*, and that they would be necessitated to retire (as they did) to *Baya*, he thought it a favorable opportunity to make themselves amends for what hapned at *Mohatz*, and proposing it at a Council of Officers for their Concurrence, the *Fanizaries* had no sooner Notice of it, but they grew into great discontent, crying out, That they had not so soon forgot how dear that Notion cost them of taking the *Imperialists* at a Disadvantage; and if they should a second time be prevail'd upon by it, to draw out of their Retrenchments, they could not but expect to be deserted again by the Horse; and that those few that remain'd of them, should be left to be totally cut off; and they grew so incens'd, that the Serafquier found no other means for his safety, but embarking on the *Danube* in order to his escape to *Belgrade*; but the Mutineers still continued their Rage, and vented it upon their Bridge, which they broke, and after that dispersed, some down the River, others by Land; however it still holds, that there are some Thousands yet in a Body at that place, and that *Teckelej* is amongst them. The last Advices from *Upper Hungary* are of the 28th of the last Month, at which time the Duke of *Lorrain* was within two Leagues on this side of *Debrezen* on the way to *Transylvania*, having pass'd the *Ibasse* two days before: That Prince *Abassy* had sent to him, and given him satisfaction in the Point in dispute about Winter-Quarters, which leaves his Highness at liberty yet to undertake something, if he finds a Season and Opportunity for doing it; and some are of Opinion that they may hear of him at *Great Waradin*, before he breaks up his Army to dispose of them into Quarters.

Plymouth, Octob. 5. This day his Grace the Duke of *Albemarle* set Sail from hence for the West, with several Vessels in company.

Whisbeall, Octob. 12. This day the Count *Vassaline* General of *Bataille*, and Lieutenant-General of *Dragoons*, Envoy Extraordinary from the Governor of *Flanders*, had Audience of their Majesties, to make the Compliments of Condolence on the death of the late Duchesse of *Midena*, being introduced by Sir *Charles Costrel* Master of the Ceremonies.

This evening their Royal Highnesses Prince *George* and

the Princess *Anne* of *Denmark*, returned hither from *Hampden-Court*.

Whitehall, October 12. 1687.

Whereas His Majesty has been informed by the Merchants Owners of the Diamonds Robb'd out of the Holland Mail on the 25 day of June last past, between Colchester and Harwich, That notwithstanding His Gracious Promise of a Pardon to the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, Thomas Hebdon one of the Robbers has not yet surrendered himself, nor restored the Diamonds which he had for his Share, amounting to about 4000*l*. Upon the said Merchants humble Petition to His Majesty praying that He would be Graciously pleas'd once more to Promise His Pardon to the said Hebdon, or any other concerned with him, provided and in case he or they do within the space of Forty days Restore the said Diamonds, His Majesty is Graciously pleas'd to Grant the said Merchants humble Request, and does accordingly hereby declare, That in case the said Thomas Hebdon, or any other concerned with him in the said Robbery or Division of the Diamonds, do within the space of Forty days from the date hereof, Return to the Owners that part of the Diamonds which he or they had for their Shares, His Majesty will Grant unto the said Thomas Hebdon, or any other Person or Persons so Restoring the said Diamonds, His Gracious Pardon for the said Robbery, as also for Robbing the Coaches at the same time, besides a Reward of Ten per Cent. of the value of the Diamonds that shall be Restored, which the Merchants will pay upon Delivery thereof.

MIDDLETON.

Thomas Hebdon is a middle sized Man, well set, Pockholes in his Face, somewhat swarthy, and full faced, his hair inclining to red, grey-eyed, and speaks broad like a North-Country Man, he went on Saturday the 11th of September last, from Scarborough in Yorkshire, with his Wife mounted on a dark sorrel chestnut coloured Mare, her Mane half thorn, all her Feet white, a white slip down her Face, and a white spot on her Buttock. Whoever apprehends the said Thomas Hebdon, shall upon the delivery of him into the hands of Justice, receive from Mr. Atwell and Mr. Courtney Goldsmiths in Lombard-Street, London, One hundred and fifty Guinea's Reward; and if the Diamonds be recovered, they shall have the Reward of Ten per Cent besides, heretofore promised in the Gazette.

Advertisements.

Whereas there were left in the hands of some of the Lawyers belonging to the Four Courts of Dublin in Ireland, or in the hands of the Executors of Mr. Richard Huis late of Dublin Merchant, some Papers relating to an Estate in the North of Ireland belonging to Capt. Arthur Stapylton deceased. These are to give Notice, that whomsoever hath the said Papers in their hands, upon producing them to Mr. Robert Stapylton next door to the Bible in King-Street, Westminster, Son of the said Arthur, or to Mr. Richard Wilson near Lymerick in the County of Clare in Ireland, they shall be paid what Law Charges they have been at in relation to the said Papers, or any other Charges they lay Claim to, besides 20*l*. Gratuity for their Care of them.

The Creditors of Giles Steel of London, Scrivener, against whom a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded, are to take Notice, That four Months are expired since the Date of the said Commission; and that the Commissioners have appointed to Meet the 28th of October Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London: The Creditors that have not proved their Debts, are desired to pay in their Contribution Money, and make Proof thereof, for that a Distribution of his Estate will then be made.

The Creditors of Charles Courtney late of Salisbury in the County of Wilts Vintner and Inholder, against whom a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded, are to take Notice that four Months are expired since the date of the said Commission, and that the Commissioners have appointed to meet the 27th Instant, at three in the afternoon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London. The Creditors that have not proved their Debts, are desired to pay in their Contribution money, and make Proof thereof, for that a Distribution of his Estate will then be made.

On Monday next, being the 17th Instant, will be Expoted to Sale, by way of Auction, a Collection of Latin, French and English Books, consisting of most sorts of Learning, at Wellington's Coffee-house on the Backside of the Royal Exchange, between the Crown Tavern and Ship Tavern in Threadneedle Street, where Catalogues are distributed Gratis to all Persons who are hitherto unprovided.

Left in a Hackney Coach on Monday the 10th Instant, by two Gentlemen who took Coach about Three in the Afternoon from the Bull-head Tavern on Snow-hill, a Portmanteau, in which was several Books and Writings. Whoever brings them to the Bull-head aforesaid, shall have 20*s*. Reward.

Lost from Kentish Town the 7th Instant, a brown Mare, dappled behind, with a brown Muffel, above 12 hands, all her paces, a thick Neck, and a chubbed Head, above 5 years old. Whoever gives Notice of her at the White Horse in Kings-head Yards in Duke Street near Lincolns Inn Fields, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Stolen from John Samey in Finchly the 6th Instant, a large bright bay Mare, black Tail and Mane, about 15 hands, a large slip down the Face, one white Foot before, wring'd, above 4 years old. Also a bright bay Mare blind, about 14 hands, near 12 years old. Likewise a thin black brown Gelding about 14 hands, above 15 years old, both us'd to the Cart. Whosoever shall give Notice of all or any of them, to Mr. Grigg at the Golden Lyon in St. John-Street, or to Richard Lee at the Red Lyon near Finchly Church, shall have a Guinea Reward each, and his Charge born.