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**T**HE following Address has been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Comptroller and other Members of the Society of the Inner-Temple.

**P**ardon us, Great SIR, if the Fear of being thought ungrateful, for the greatest Bounty puts us upon the hazard of being thought too bold, in approaching Your Sacred Person, to offer our most humble and hearty Tribute of Thanks for Your most Gracious Declaration of Indulgence; and continuing to us and all Your Subjects, Your Royal Afflict and Protection, in the free Choice and Exercise of our Religion, a Blessing that could flow from none but the best and wisest of Princes, whose Royal Thoughts are wholly taken up how to make our Religion as free as our Property, a Blessing, which, just Heaven (which ever over-pays all Good Actions) has evidently demonstrated to be grateful and acceptable, by showering down the Blessing of Fruitfulness on Your Royal Consort: May the Royal Issue live to be the Joy of Your most Sacred Majesties, the Delight of all Mankind, a Safeguard to Your Friends, and Terror to Your Enemies. And may Heaven continue its Favours on Your Majesties, and Your Sacred Posterity: This, Great SIR, is the Prayer of us

Your most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects.

**Leghorn, Decemb. 26.** His Grace the Duke of Grafton arrived here Yesterday, with a Squadron of his Majesties Ships, from Messina; they were saluted here with the discharge of a 100 Guns. Here is likewise arrived the Crown Frigate, having on Board the Lord Chandos, his Majesties Ambassador returning from Constantinople. About three days since the Smyrna Merchant came hither, in 36 days from Smyrna; the Master whereof reports, that it was there spoken of, with assurance, That Sultan Mahomet either had or would lose his Life, so violently were the Soldiers animated against him.

**Vence, January 3.** By a Ship lately arrived, we have Letters of the 18th of December, from Constantinople, which mention, that the Question had been put to the Mufti, Whether Mahomet's Life ought to be spared; And that he had answered, That they ought not to touch his Person, since he has formerly been blessed with Success against the Unbelievers; and that the late Misfortunes were to be imputed upon as Judgments from Heaven, which no Man has the power to prevent, or ought to be accountable for. But by a Saïque that sailed from Constantinople, five days after the other; there is Advice sent from Smyrna, That Mahomet and his Eldest Son, were both strangled, but this will need confirmation. It is not doubted but the New Vicer entered Constantinople, the 11th of December, with about 7000 Men; that the Army had received three of the five Payments they were in arrear, and were promised the rest within few days. That the Money, was most rais'd out of the Confiscations of the Great Men: That the Inauguration Ceremony, which consisted only in Girding the Grand Signior with a Sword at the Mosque of Jub, would be performed on the 21th of December.

**Vienna, January 4.** Yesterday the Hungarian Prisoner (named *Bettenhadij*) was examined before Count *Jorger*, Governor of this City, and the Council of Lower Austria; it is not known what then passed, though it is not doubted but this was one of the Persons who had accused Prince *Herman* of *Baden*, and since declared by what means he was wrought on to do it, charging *Geczi* and *Commendans* (the first of which had been an old Teckelite, and obtain'd his Pardon upon Pretence of his Discoveries,) to have tamper'd with him by Threats and

Promises, to own that he had carried Letters from Prince *Herman* to *Teckley*; and to affirm what *Geczi* had before declared in that matter; which, though at the first proposing of it, he denied to have any Truth in it, yet being terrified with the Rack, and the Examples of some that underwent it, he drew up such a Confession, as had been directed, which was again alter'd and corrected by *Geczi*, and when it was so amended, he had been prevailed with to confirm it with an Oath, but the Torture he so dishonestly would have avoided, he had since found within his own Breast in those checks of Conscience, which gave him no respite till he had disburthened himself by a voluntary Acknowledgment of his Guilt and Perjury, which he did with the first opportunity he met with: We do not find that this is any hindrance, but that Prince *Herman* is making his Preparations for his Journey to *Ratisbonne*, where he is expected to supply the place of First Commissioner. We hear that 2000 Men are put into *Agria*, and that the Plunder of the Town was given to the Soldiers at their first entrance, which was of no great Benefit to them, for there was nothing to be met with there, but mere Poverty, the Garrison having carried away with them what was of any value; what Money the Turks had left, was almost all laid out among the Commons, in furnishing themselves with Provisions, yet many of them sunk and died by the way, whether it were that their liberal Feeding, after so long a restraint, were grown as dangerous as their spare Diet, or that they were grown feeble past recruiting: They left about 180 behind them sick in the Town, and there are many thousands of them said to have died during the Blockade. The Governor of *Paiotta* hath represented to the Emperor, That he is certainly informed that there is great scarcity in *Alba Regalis*, and beside that the Soldiers are almost naked, their Cloaths being worn out, and no means of new Supplies, so that if they were but closely press'd, there is great probability that they would follow the Example of *Agria*; and therefore desires that the Regiments sent from thence for the Guard at *Presburg*, might have Orders to march back upon the removal of the Court to *Vienna*; and it is believed there will be Orders sent at the same time to Bombard that place to furnish them with a more plausible excuse for their Surrender. Publication has been made in *Sclavonia* to invite all the old Inhabitants (who are fled) to return to their Dwellings, upon Promises of securing them in their Possessions, and protecting their Persons; upon which many are come back, and employ themselves in cultivating their Lands. The Cantons of *Darva* and *Leptowitz* in *Transilvania*, having made complaint to the Emperor of the oppressive Exactions and other Irregularities committed by the Troops in their Quarters amongst them; strict Orders have been sent to the Officers commanding there, to require their maintaining of Military Discipline, and to suffer no more to be extorted from the Inhabitants than their Capitulation obliges them to pay: And it is said, that Count *Caraffa* goes thither with particular Instructions in this matter; who will pass by *Mongatz* to examine and report what may be done for the more speedy reducing of that place. The Emperor has now concluded

cluded and entered into Articles with several Princes and States, for furnishing Men this next Campaign, upon these Terms, That 17 Rixdollers shall be paid for each Foot Soldier, one half by advance, and the other Moiety when half the number of Men agreed for shall be sent to *Agria* (which is the place of general Redevous appointed for the Recruits) that every Prince defray his Men thither; that there be not sent fewer than 100 Men at one time: And that to every 600 Men there be allow'd one Captain, two Lieutenants, and three Ensigns. That the new Levies be all sent before the end of *March*, who are upon their arrival to be clothed and paid on the same foot with the Imperial Regiments.

*Cologne, January 7.* Yesterday the Count de Caunitz appeared with the Character of Envoy from the Emperor, (which he had not owned before) in an Audience before the Grand Chapter he laid open the Subject of his Commission, which was to dissuade them from proceeding to the Election of the Cardinal of *Hofenburg*. And the Archbishop of *Damas*, the Apostolick Nuncio, had, by Orders from the Pope, employed his Solicitations with the Elector, to interpose his Authority for putting off the Choice to a further day, representing, That what should be done herein, would not be valid, without Leave first obtain'd from his Holiness: But none of the Realsons offer'd prevail'd either with the one or the other, for this day being assembl'd, according to their former Order, the Chapter unanimously Elected the Cardinal for Coadjutor. There are 22 Canons belonging to the Cathedral, but there were only 19 present, of all which there was not one dissenting Voice: And there was a Messenger immediately dispatched to *Bon* to give the Elector Notice of the Choice. Some few days before, the Bishop of *Bressan* and Count *Contingec*, had presented to the Nuncio their Protestation and Appeal, against the intended Election, which was accordingly received in order to transmit the same to *Rome*.

*Paris, January 14.* Here are lately arrived Two Extraordinary Couriers from *Rome*, who parted both from thence the same day on the 26th of *December*; the first with Advice, That on *Christmas Eve*, the Marquis of *Lavardin*, in the manner used by all former Ambassadors, had, with his whole Family, been at his Devotions at Midnight-Mass, at the Church of *St. Lewis*. And the other brought an account, That on the same 26th of *December*, was found affixed on that Church this Sentence of Interdict.

BY the Apostolical Authority, and the Special Command of our Holy Lord the Pope, the Parish Church of *St. Lewis* is declared to be under an Ecclesiastical Interdict, for that the Rector, Officials, and Members of the said Church, have rashly presumed, on the Eve of the Nativity of our Lord Jesus Christ, to admit to Divine Service, and the Participation of the Sacraments, Henry de Beaumanoir, Marquis of *Lavardin*, who is Notoriously Excommunicated.

Given at *Rome* this 26th day of *December*, 1687.

Caspar, Cardinal Vicar.

Let none dare to take this down, upon pain of the greater Excommunication to be incurred by a Sentence reserved to our Holy Lord.

G. Cardinal Vicar.

Ludovics de Rubais Notar.

The Envoys of the Reformed Cantons, when they took Leave of the Marquis de *Croissy*, on the 26th past, are said to have done it in these Terms: Our Superiors having sent us hither to use our utmost Endeavours, to move his Majesty, in their Names, to the maintenance of their Allies the Republick of *Geneva*, in the Possession of their Rights, which they have continued to enjoy for 150 Years; and his Majesty having thought fit to refer the Builnes in question, to the Cognizance of the Parliament of *Orion*, we have represented that our Superiors cannot submit therein, this being a matter of State, which is interwoven with several publick Aids and Articles of mutual Defence and Alliance, which that Parliament can be no proper Judges of, nor will those of *Geneva* think fit to produce to them their Treaties, which are also ours. But your Excellency having thereupon signified to us his Majesties Pleasure, That there should be no further Conferences with us on this Subject; it remains that we return home to give a faithful Account of what has passed, since we may justly apprehend, That our longer stay here will be a little agreeable as our coming at first. We are therefore now to take our Leaves of your Excellency, and to acknowledge the Patience you have had in several Conferences with us, as well to desire you, in pursuance of the repeated Orders and in-

structions sent us, to assure his Majesty, That our Masters, whatever surprize they may be under, at the disappointment of this Negotiation, as being unforeseen by them, that the Considerations in Favour of a single Chapter and about 25 Prebends (how ever their Pretentions are weakly grounded) should outweigh the Services and Friendship of the ancient and constant Allies of this Crown, who have never been sparing of their Blood, or whatever else depended on them to promote the Interest of his Majesty and his Kingdom: They shall yet unalterably continue in the observance of all they have bound themselves to by their Treaties with his Majesty, as they do not doubt his Royal Intentions to preserve all Agreements made with them. And as to our own particular, though we have not had the Honour to see his Majesty, we do no less ardently offer up our Prayers to God for the Welfare and Prosperity of his Sacred Person.

*Whitehall, January 11.* The Marquis of *Bedmar*, Master of the Ordnance in *Flanders*, and Envoy Extraordinary from *Spain*, had Audience of Her Majesty the 8th Instant; and the next day of the Queen Dowager; as also on the 10th Instant of her Royal Highness the Princess *Ann of Denmark*; and this day of his Royal Highness Prince *George of Denmark*, being conducted by Sir *Charles Correll* Master of the Ceremonies.

At Newmarket on Wednesday in Easter week next, 1688. is a Plate of 100 Guinea's Value to be Run for, by Horses, Mares and Geldings, that never Run before. Gentlemen are to Ride themselves, three Harts, 12 Stone weight; a Stranger to put in for his Horse 10 Guinea's. The Nobility and Gentry that Contribute to this Plate, are desired to pay in their Contribution Money to Mr. Richard Moore Goldsmith at the Golden Bottle in Cheapside, London, or to Mr. William Layton at his House in Newmarket. No Horse can Run for this Plate, that is not kept at Newmarket, one full Month before the Day of Running.

#### Advertisements.

There is now newly Printed and Published, a 4th Edition of Mr. William Baro's Hymns. In Six Centuries, two whereof was never before Printed. Besides which likewise is added a Catechism, the Book of Canons, and a Catalogue of Virtuous Women. All in Metre. Sold by W. Cooper at the Pelican in Little Britain.

The Library of Monsieur *Masseue*, lately brought into England, containing many rare and valuable Books in most Languages and Faculties; especially great Variety of the finest Prints, and Editions published by the Learned and Fam'd Printers of the World, will be sold by Auction on Wednesday the first of February next, at the Black Swan in St. Paul's Church-yard amongst the Woollen-Drapers. Catalogues are given by Mr. Bentley in Covent Garden, Mr. Mortlock in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Wilkinon in Fleet-street, Mr. Miller and Mr. Smith at the Acorn and Princes Arms in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Crouch in Cornhill, Bookellers, Mr. Bureau French Bookeller in the Strand, Mr. St. John Goldsmith in Lombard street, Mr. Clement in Oxford, and Mr. Hall in Cambridge.

These are to give Notice, That the new Patentees for the Royal Oak Lottery, and all Lotteries of England and Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Tweed, will open their Office at the New House, next door to Hercules Pillars Alley in Fleet Street, on the first Thursday in February; where they will be ready to receive the Proposals of all Persons intending to Farm any Places within their Commission, and so on every Thursday in the Morning weekly.

Agely lost or stolen a Croisset of Diamonds, about three Inches long, in three Parts, a Rose in the middle like a Pendant, in a Case of blue Velvet, with a little Silver Edging. If any such be offered to be sold, pawn'd or valued, you are desired to stop the Party, and give Notice to Mr. John Pargiter Goldsmith at Charing-Cross, and upon recovery of it, there shall be Ten poulds Reward.

At Waybridge in Surrey, is a large Brick House, with Gardens, Orchards, all Out-houses and Stables, Barns, Coach-houses, to be Let. Inquire of Mr. John Agar at Kingston upon Thames, or at Joseph Whilton's near Exeter Change in the Strand, and know further.

Whereas Robert Boane, Son of Thomas Boane of Ramton in Nottinghamshire, hath a Legacy of 100 l. left him if living, if deceased, to his Child, if any such be living, he or they are desired to repair to the Charter House, London, where they may hear further: If they do not appear in 6 months, 'tis to be disposed of otherways.

Lost from the Lord Gorges stables in Hart-street, Covent Garden, the 5th Instant, a white and yellow Land Spaniel Dog, the top of both his Ears cut off. Whoever procures the said Spaniel to any of the Lord Gorges Servants at the stables aforesaid, shall have a Guinea Reward.

On the 3d Instant stolen near Hambleed a brown bay Stone Horse, above 14 hands, some grey hairs in his Forehead, hollow eyed, one Tooth broke on the farther side of his Mouth, his Mane short, a Newmarker Tail. Whoever gives Notice of him to William Saunders at the Saracens-Head in Carter-lane, London, shall have 2 Guinea's Reward.