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THE 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 Grand Jury of the County of Northampton, with the High Sheriff, and several other Gentlemen of the said County, at the Assizes held for the County aforesaid; the 22d day of March, 1687.

Great SIR!

Experience hath accomplished our longing hopes and Expectations, in a full Enjoyment of the happy Fruits of Your Majesties stupendous Bounty, manifested by Your Royal Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, before we had an opportunity to render our most humble and sincere Acknowledgments, for so great a Blessing, which now, under the grateful Influence of our most worthy High Sheriff, offers it self: Therefore, lest we should be guilty of the blackest Ingratitude imaginable, prostrate at Your Royal Feet, with a most profound Humility, we will presume not only to render our most Cordial Thanks for so great a Favour, but also to render our Lives and Fortunes as a Sacrifice to Your Majesties Service: With this farther Assurance, That to second Your no less pious than magnanimous Intentions, we will contribute what in us lies to elect such Members, whenever You shall vouchsafe to call a Parliament; as shall vote for the Abrogation of the Penal Laws and Test, firmly hoping, that your and Your Royal Example, together with the Endeavours of Your ever Loyal Servants, will so undeceive many mistaken and misled Subjects, as to induce them, though with a Blush, to acknowledge what they apprehended a powerful Bulwark, to be but a despicable stumbling Block, and sincerely to join with us in our constant Prayers for Your Majesties long and prosperous Reign over us here on Earth, and a Crown of Glory in the Kingdom of Heaven, which is, and shall be, the daily Offering of

Your Majesties most Dutiful, most Obedient, and most Loyal Subjects.

Warsaw, March 6. The Council assembled at Grodno continued to deliberate about establishing a Fond to pay the Army, and make the necessary Recruits, but as yet nothing had been resolved on. We receive daily very dismal accounts of the late Incurtion of the Tartars into the Provinces of Volhinia and Russia: They have burnt a great many Bourgs and Villages; but what is most terrible is, that we are assured they have massacred or carried into Slavery above an Hundred thousand Persons; among the later were Three Women of Quality; one of which being newly brought to Bed, died in the Wagon, where they had thrown her with her Child. The Tartars had with them several Companies of Janissaries, who forced the Redoubts where the Country People had been used to save themselves in the like occasions, the Tartars very rarely dismounting to attack their fort of Retrenchments. The Court is expected here about the middle of the next month.

Danzick, March 10. The Letters from Grodno of the 30th of the last Month inform us, That the Council was broken up, after having resolved, That another Diet should be call'd at Warsaw in December next: And that in the mean time the Contributions of the Palatinates for the carrying on the War, shall be continued on the same foot they were paid the last year: And that the King had declared, again he will Command his Forces in Person this Campaign: Sultan, Numadin, who made the late Irruption, continued with his Troops under the Cannon of Cambrice, where he expected Sultani Galib, who was drawing all the Forces he could together, to make another Invasion into the Polish Territories; after which he would march towards Hungary to join the Ottoman Army, according to the Orders he had received from the Pers. We cannot expect any great Exploits from the Moscowites this year, by reason of the Dissention of the Cossacks, who pretend to chuse their own General, and demand other things which the Czar will by no means consent to.

Venice, April 17. We have an account from Dalmatia, that the Proprietor General Cornaro, having employed some Persons to insinuate to the People of Cuzco, Clementi, Pipera, and others of the Mountains of Albania, that the time was come, in which they might, by some signal Action, approve the Fidelity they had profess'd to the Republick: They did, in January last, send him 30 of their chief Men, to assure him of their resolution to join with the Forces of this State, whenever a fit occasion was offered them; and to desire, in the mean time, a supply of Ammunition. These Deputies, who likewise promised to seize the Town of Medun, and to set up there the Standard of St. Mark, were very kindly received by the General, and returned home extremely satisfied. Soliman Bassa of Albania, being informed of their Journey, and apprehending the Consequences of it, sent very courteous Letters, with Money and a Present of Cloth, to divert them from entering into any Engagements with the Republick, and to invite them to join with him in an Invasion he intended to make into the Venetian Territories: But his Endeavours failing, and being provoked by the ill success of them, he retold their ruin; and, having drawn together 8000 Turks, and, calling to his Assistance the Sangiacs of Terra Nova, Pech, Obrida, &c. who are under his Obedience, he marched with these Forces from Podgorizza the 19th of the last Month. The People of Cuzco and Pipera, upon Notice of it, sent to General Cornaro for Succor; who immediately ordered a considerable Body of Men to march to their Assistance. In the mean time they had assembled together, and, advancing to Medun, had surprized that place. This hastened the march of Soliman Bassa, who, coming near the Mountains, burnt several Villages and wasted the Country; which so incens'd those People, that, without staying for the Venetian Succors, they fell upon the Turks, and, after an obstinate and bloody Fight, entirely routed them; of the Enemy 1600 were slain upon the place, among which were several Officers of Principal Note, and many Prisoners were taken, with 19 Colours, the Bassa's Tent and Baggage.

Baggage, and a great quantity of Provisions, which the Turks had brought together for this Expedition; the Bassa himself, with a few Spahis, fled to *Rogorizza*, where he stay'd not long, fearing the People, who, upon the News of this defeat, began to be very disorderly. The Bassa of *Arcepovina* had likewise assembled some Troops, and advanced towards the Mountains to join with *Soliman* Bassa, but hearing of the Misfortune that had befallen him, he retired with great Precipitation. Another Convoy will part from hence the next week for the *Morea*, with 1100 Men of the Regiment of *Waldenber*, and 1000 Suffers: And at the same time 800 Men will be sent to *Dalmatia*. On Sunday last an Earthquake happened here, which burst the Vault of the Church of *Santa Maria Formosa*, and sunk several Houses: But the damage it did at *Ravenna*, *Faenza*, *Imola*, and other places in *Romagnia*, was much greater, having thrown down several Buildings, and quite destroyed the Village of *Rusciano*; burying many of the Inhabitants under their Ruins.

Vienna, April 15. General *Caraffa* continues his march with 2000 Horse, 5000 Foot, 7 pieces of Cannon, and two Mortars; to attack *Lippa* and some other places on the River *Moras*; by the taking of which, the Communication will be cut off between *Great Wradin*, *Gula*, *Temeswar*, and the other Turkish Garrisons on that side. The said General, before he began his march, had prevailed with the Prince of *Transylvania*, to furnish 30000 Measures more of Wheat and Oats for the Subsistence of the Imperial Troops, in consideration of the good Order they had observed in their Winter-quarters. We are told from *Five Churches*, That the Turks of the Garrison of *Sigeth* were in a great Consternation, finding themselves quite block'd up by the Imperial Troops: that are quartered round them, and without any hopes of relief: And that Major-General *Vecchi*, who commands the Christian Garrisons of the neighboring places, having, upon the news of it, drawn together 1000 Men, was gone towards *Sigeth* to freighten them yet more, by seizing on some advantageous Posts near the place, which would hinder them from being supplied with any Provisions by the Country People. The Imperial Forces that are to form the Flying Camp near *Esseck*, are most of them arriv'd in the Plains of *Pest*, where their Rendezvous is appointed; the Foot will pass from thence by Water, while the Horse continue their march by Land. The Surprise of the Fortress of *Radzka*, by the Baron of *Tumokel*, of which we made mention in our last, is confirm'd, with these farther Particulars: He march'd the 15th of the last month from *Esseck*, with 200 Horse and as many Heydukes, to attack a Convoy which the Serasquier had sent from *Begrade* to *Illock*, under the command of the late Bassa of *Agria*; but understanding that the said Convoy was got into the place, he made a halt at *Walcomar*, to refresh his Men, where he had Notice that the Turks assembled near *Berza* on the other side of the *Save*; upon which he resolv'd to march towards them, to learn what was their design, but being informed in his way, that the Turks had put a Garrison into *Radzka*, and had laid up there a great quantity of Provisions, he changed his Resolution, and, marching thither with all the diligence he could, arriv'd the 17th about two in the morning before the place, which he immediately assaulted, and, in a short time, made himself Master of it; of the Turks 300 were kill'd, many drown'd, and 72 made Slaves; and 52 Christian's were restored to their Liberty: The Imperialists, having plundered the Town, and afterwards set Fire to it, retir'd the 21st to *Esseck*, with 5 Colours, 72 Horses, and other Booty to a considerable value.

Hague, April 30. The Elector of *Saxony* went from *Lee ths* 26th Instant to visit some of the Frontier

Places of this State; and from thence he will go to *Flanders*, intending to be here at the Fair, which begins the 9th of the next Month. The Squadron of 25 Ships, which will be commanded in Chief by Admiral *Everce*, is appointed to rendezvous at *Schonevelt* on the Coast of *Zealand*, where some of the Ships are already arriv'd. The Envoy from *Argiers* continues still at *Amsterdam*, where he pretends to have some private Affairs.

Brussels, April 30. The Elector of *Saxony* is come to *Antwerp*, and is expected here on Sunday next: In the mean time great Preparations are making by his Excellency for his Reception and Entertainment. The Letters from *Vienna*, of the 18th Instant, give an account, That General *Capratona* had formally besieged *Lippa*. And that a Body of Imperial Troops, which had been drawn together near *Rade*, was marching under the Command of the Baron *P. Misesjaga*, to bombard *Alba Regala*; the Garrison whereof had again mutinied against the Bassa, who, to appease them, had been forced to promise, That if the expected Succors did not arrive in three Weeks, he would surrender the place.

Beaure Bell Esq; a Gentleman of about 14 years of Age, fair Complexion, marked with the Small Pox; his forehead hanging a little over, and light coloured Hair, is hereby passionately desired by his Mother and Guardian Mrs. Dorothy Bell (if he is at Liberty,) to render himself to John Fincham or Outwell in the County of Norfolk Esq; or to John Trinder Esq; at his House in Suffolk-street, of which if he fail to do, the doth hereby promise to whomsoever shall inform the said John Fincham or John Trinder, in whose Custody her said Son is; so as the Detainer or Detainers of him may be prosecuted according to Law, shall have 100 l. Reward, and Charges born.

Advertisements.

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On Monday next, the 30th Instant, will be sold, by Auction a Library consisting of Latin, French and English Books on most Subjects, at Wellingtons Coffee-house on the Back side of the Royal Exchange, between the Crown and Ship Taverns in Threadneedle street; where Catalogues are distributed Gratis, and at Mr. Weld's at the Crown between the Two Temple Gates in Fleet street.

Bret Reynolds, about 23 years of Age, of an indifferent stature, small features, wearing his own short fank brown Hair, in a grey Coat lined with black. And Tho. Watkins, about 23 years of Age, ruddy Complexion, fair spoken, wearing his own black Hair inclined to curl, by Trade a Shoe-maker; run away from Captain Booth's Company, in the Regiment of the Honourable Colonel Cornwall. Whoever can give Notice of either of them to Captain Booth at Carlisle, or to Mr. Roger Syzer at the Pay-Office at the Horse Guards over-against Whitehall, shall have a Guinea Reward for each, and reasonable Charges.

At Ormskirk in Lancashire, the usual great Horse-Plate, as also the Town Plate for Gall ways, will be run for the 2d Tuesday in July, 1688. And upon Wednesday the day following, the usual Second Plate. As also another Plate of Ten Pounds (newly founded) will be run for by young Horses, not exceeding Six the present Grass.

A Little Parakeet with a red Head, a green, red, and black Tail, being a Guiny Bird; flew out of a Window at the Golden Cross over-against the Queen's Head Tavern near Exeter Change in the Strand, on Sunday last, about 5 of the Clock in the Afternoon. Whoever finds and brings him to Mr. Odell's House at the Golden Cross aforesaid, shall be well rewarded.