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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 and Congratulatory Address of the High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and the Grand Jury of the County of Hereford, at the Assizes held at Hereford on the Eighth Day of August, in the Fourth Year of Your Majesties most happy Reign, &c.

Most Dread Sovereign!

WE your Majesties Liege, People must acknowledge, that it is our Duty to manifest our Resolutions to your Sacred Majesty, after our Thanks owing to Almighty God, (by whom Princes Reign,) for such a Resplendent Mercy and Favour from Heaven, as the Birth of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; is, to your Majesty and these Kingdoms; especially when we consider, that it falls upon us, after so many evident and Gracious Signals of Divine Providence, not only in the manifold and miraculous Preservations of your Majesties Royal Person, but in the Establishment of your Majesty upon the Throne of your Glorious Ancestors; inasmuch that we may justly raise some Confidance in our selves, (except odurate Malice prevail,) the Eyes of most thoughtful Men will be open'd, to see the Consequence of the same Providence attending your Majesty in those your Royal, Great, and Good, Intentions; for the Honour, Welfare, Peace and Happiness of this Nation, signified in your Majesties late Gracious Declaration, humbly assuring your Majesty, we shall use our utmost Endeavours to elect such Representatives as may comply with your Majesty in so Glorious a Work, and always remain

Your most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

Legborne, August 16. The Ship Devonshire brings Letters from Smyrna, of the first of July, advising, that the day before happened there a most prodigious Earthquake, which levelled the Frank Street to the Ground; Two hours after broke out a Fire, which before Mid-night had consumed a great many Houses: Several Thousands of the Inhabitants perished in the Earthquake. And at the coming away of this Ship, which was the 2d of July, the Fire was not yet quenched.

Venice, August 14. The last Advices from the Levant are, That the Doge Morosini, who had taken his Court towards Candia, upon the account he had received of the revolt of the Janisaries and Spahis in Garrison there, understanding afterwards that the Disorders were appeas'd, and that they had made choice of one of their Officers to Govern that Kingdom, till a new Bassa should be sent thither from Constantinople, he thought fit to return with the Fleet to Porto Porro, from whence he sail'd again on the 10th of July, to attack Negropont with an Army of 25000 Men; The Provoditor-General of the Moreas, who had formed a Flying Camp of the Detachments he had drawn from the Venetian Garrisons in this Country, and of the Greeks that had put themselves into the Service of the Republick, marching at the same time towards Corinth to give the Enemy a Diversion. Signior Desio was sent with the Ships under his Command, towards the Dardanelles. The Bulgarians have, it is said, to the number of 8000, taken up Arms for the Republick. We are told from Dalmatia, that the Provoditor-General Cornaro was preparing to take the Field with an Army of 14 or 15000 Men.

From the Imperial Camp before Belgrade, August 11. The 4th we march'd from Salankamen to Zemon, where we stay'd the next day. The 6th we encamp'd at Semlyn. The 7th the Army advanced very near to the Save, but found it impossible

to pass that River at the Island, as was design'd, as well because it was much broader there than had been represented, as that the Turks had call'd up several Works on the other side to hinder our passage; Upon which, after some time had been spent in observing the River, another place was fix'd upon, and accordingly, the next day, the Boats were put into the Water, and the Elector's Guards, with the Regiment of Staremberg, and Four thousand Men detached out of other Bodies, were ordered to pass it there under the Command of the Count de Serini, General of the Bavarian Forces: About Nine at Night we heard the Drums and Hautbois of the Janisaries, which seem'd to approach towards the place where the passage was to be attempted; But this did not discourage us: And about 11 the Foot entered into the Boats; His Electoral Highness commanded that 500 Men, under the Command of a Lieutenant-Colonel, should Land first to observe the place; When they were about the middle of the River, the Enemy, who were on the other side about 300 strong, fired a Volley, but without killing or hurting any Body; Our Men, after this discharge, hastned to Land, under the Favour of our Cannon, and the Turks quitted their Post, which was found such as we could have wish'd, the Ground about 4 paces from the Water-side being full of thick Bushes, almost inaccessible; The Boats came back, and about 4 in the morning above 3000 were got over, who, covering themselves with Chevrons, set up a small Bastion on their Right, which was the only place free from Bushes, by which the Enemy could attack them; At the same time the Bridge was begun, and the Foot continued to pass over in Boats: About 9 in the Morning we were attacked by 6000 Foot and some Horse, the later coming on our Right, but as well on our Front as the Left, we fought almost without seeing the Enemy, by reason of the thick Bushes; The Turks, after several Assaults, retir'd with considerable loss: On our side the Major of the Regiment of Staremberg was kill'd, with some others, the Granadiers of Bavaria, who were advanced, suffering the most. About 11 a Clock 10000 Men had pass'd the River; The Enemy appear'd again with a greater Force within Musquet shot, but made no farther attempt; And not long after we were inform'd by an Hungarian Deserter, that they intended the Night following to attack us with their whole Army. About 5 in the Evening the Bridge was finish'd; A Regiment of Dragons pass'd it first, and then the Foot; And about Mid-night the Horse began to pass over. The 9th the whole Army, with the Artillery, encamp'd on this side the Save within 4 Leagues of Belgrade: His Electoral Highness was inform'd that there was in the Place a Garrison of 12000 Turks, and 3000 Tartars, and that Tighen Bassa lay intrenched with the rest of the Ottoman Forces between the Save and the Danube, to cover the Town. The Tenth the Army march'd towards Belgrade, in order of Battle, his Electoral Highness resolving to attack the Enemy in their Camp; But we found it abandoned, and the Town on Fire, the Turks that were Inhabitants there having saved themselves in their Boats that belong'd to this great City; Of which we took 4; And our Hussars, who pursued the Enemy by Land, have likewise taken some Baggage, and several thousand of great and small Cattle. 4000 Greeks and Rascians came out with their Wives and Children to meet the Army, and to demand his Electoral Highness's Protection, which they obtained. The Soldiers have got a great deal of Booty: They did all they could to quench the Fire; But several hundred Houses are notwithstanding burnt down. Tighen Bassa, accompanied with Teckeleys, is retir'd with 20000 Men to a place about 8 Leagues from hence, having left 4000 Men in the Castle, under the command of one who was two days before but a common Soldier. He would have fought the Imperial Army, but the Bassa of Agra, with some other of the Principal Officers, advised against it, three of which he cut himself in pieces, and

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caused the Bassa to be strangled; The Bassa of Belgrade making his escape to avoid his Fury. His Electoral Highness caused, the same day we arrived here, the Trenches to be opened against the upper Town and the Castle, which being only fortified with Walls and Towers after the ancient way, and defended by a Garison in great confusion, and without hopes of Relief, we do not doubt but to be Masters of it in a very short time.

Vienna, August 19. On Monday last arrived here the Sieur *Dietrich*, Captain of Horse, and Adjutant to General *Giprana*, with Letters from the Camp of the 11th Infant; Which give an account; That the Army having, as we told you in our last, passed the *Sava* with little Opposition, the Elector of *Bavaria* advanced with it, on the 10th, within a League of *Belgrade*; And being informed that the Enemy were very advantageously intrenched under the Cannon of the Place, with large Palisades, and a good Ditch before them, his Electoral Highness resolved to force their Intrinchements, but while the Troops were disposing themselves for the Assault, they perceived a great Smoak, and soon after a terrible Fire, which gave them Notice of the Enemis retreat: His Electoral Highness thereupon hastned his march, and, coming near the Place, was met by 14000 Christianas, Inhabitants thereof, who carrying little Flags with Crosses on them, came to implore the Mercy and Protection of the Conqueror, which his Electoral Highness granted them, with strict Orders, that there should not the least harm be done to any of them: His Electoral Highness understood from them, that the Turks, at their abandoning of the Town, had set Fire to it, and had carried away the best of their Goods by Water: That *Yeghen* Bassa and *Tekely* were retired with the Army, composed of 20000 Men, to *Zemrovia*, about 8 Leagues from *Belgrade*, having left 4000 Militaries to defend the Castle: That *Yeghen*, before his retreat, had cut off the Head of the Bassa of *Agria*, and had caused two other Bassas to be strangled, for that they had not hundred the Imperialists from passing the *Sava*, and had belides, when he proposed to fight them, dissuaded him from it: And that *Hassan* Bassa, his Competitor, fearing the same Treatment, fled from *Belgrade* two days before, although he commanded there in chief. The Imperial Army was encamped on the 11th before *Belgrade*, the Elector being lodged in the Pleasure House without the Town, which was purposely built for Sultan *Mahomet*, when he came to see his formidable Army that was then marching under the command of the Visier *Cara Mustapha* to besiege this City. And all things were preparing for the attack of the Castle, which, considering the mighty Consternation the Turks are in, and that they are without any hopes of Relief, will, it's believed, not hold out many days. The Imperial Soldiers got a great deal of Booty in the Town, where several Thousand Houses were laid in Ashes before the Fire could be put out. The same day that this Express arrived, the Duke of *Lorraine* parted from hence, with the Queen his Wife, for *Buda*, from whence it's believed he will go to *Esseck*, to be nearer to the Army. We hear from *Hungary*, that the Count *de Corbelli*, who commands the Imperial Troops on those Frontiers, had posted himself between *St. Job* and *Great Waradin*, to cut off the Communication; Upon which that Bassa had drawn together all the Neighboring Forces, and was marching to dislodge him. We have no fresh News from Prince *Louis* of *Baden*. It's said that an Express is arrived here from *Rome* with the Pope's Confirmation of the Election of Prince *Clement* of *Bavaria*, to the Archbishoprick of *Cologne*.

Hamb'rg, August 18. The Sieur *Ruch* is arrived here from *Berlin*, to assist at the Conferences at *Altena*, in the Quality of Envoy Extraordinary, and Plenipotentiary, from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*; He has communicated his Power to the other Mediators, and to the Ministers of the King of *Denmark*, and the Duke of *Holftein Gottorp*; Upon which they have had several Meetings to adjust the necessary Preliminaries in order to the renewing the Negotiation that was interrupted by the Death of the Elector *Frederick-William*. The Electoral Prince of *Saxony* is, we hear, expected at *Copenhagen* against the 20th of this month.

Hague, August 31. The Baron *Van Sinsvelt* is arrived here in the Quality of Envoy Extraordinary from the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, to Notify the Birth of the Electoral Prince, and to desire the States-General to be his Godfathers. The day for the Barinment on the *Mooker Heyde* is not yet fixed; But we are told that almost all the Horse, and 30 Regiments of Foot, are ordered to march thither. It's said the States are about laying an Additional Duty upon French Commodities.

Brussels, August 21. The Prince of *Neuburgh*, Great Master of the *Toucan*, & Order, came hither yesterday from *Liege incognito*; Our Governor-General sent the Marquis *de Hof-*

roock, and the Count *d'Autel*, to receive him at *Malines*, and to conduct him to the Little Palace in the Park here, where his Excellency met him at his arrival in the Evening, and entertained him very Magnificently at Supper, after which they had a long Conference together. This morning passed through this City the Baron *de Berliere's* Regiment of Walloons; in their march from *Gant* to *Namur*; And we hear, that the rest of the Troops in these Countries are likewise drawing to the Frontier Garisons on this side. His Excellency declared yesterday, That his Holiness had confirmed the Election of Prince *Clement* of *Bavaria*; And that an Express had brought the Confirmation to *Vienna*. The Baron *d'Eck*, the Imperial Minister, who arrived here some days ago from *Liege*, is returned thither. The Marschal *de Humieres* is arrived at *Lille*, and is going, as we are told, to form a Camp of 25000 Men at *Mabenge*.

Windfor, August 24. His Majesty was this day pleased to declare in Council, That, in pursuance of His late Gracious Declaration, He had resolved to call a Parliament to meet upon the 27th of *November* next; And in order thereunto, His Majesty did direct the Right Honourable the Lord Chancellor of *England* to cause Writs to be issued out upon the 18th day of *September* next.

Whereas His late Majesty, of Blessed Memory, by His Letters Patents, did Grant unto Charles Killegrew Esq; the Office of Master of the Revels, and Masques, with Authority to Licence all Stage-Plays, Dancers of the Ropes, and other Publick Shews, &c. And whereas Mr. Symms, Comptroller of the Revels, hath pretended to do the same, by giving of Licences, which hath been lately adjudged against Mr. Symms, to be the sole Right of Mr. Killegrew to grant such Licences; This Publick Notice is given thereof, to prevent the Abuses which have been formerly committed through the mistake of the Person to whom they might address for Licences.

Advertisements.

Lately run from Captain Crauford's Company, in his Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark's Regiment of Foot, with all their Cloathing, being Red Coats lined with Yellow, dark grey Breeches, white Stockings, Hats laced with a broad Gold-coloured Lace, &c. Tho. Carmichael, a Scots-Man, about 22, middle siz'd, very clear complexion'd, whitish Hair, and squints very much. Andrew Christy, a Scots-man, about 28, a lusty proper Fellow, with very short light coloured Hair. James Anderson, a Scots-man, about 20, a slender Fellow, much freckled, with nasty lank reddish Hair. John Merry, a Yorkshire-man, middle siz'd, much post-broken and freckled, aged about 30. Whoever secures any of them, upon Notice given to Richard Beauvoir Esq; at the Silver Ball in the Pall-Mall, or to Captain Crauford at Sheerness Fort, or his Lieutenant at Rochester, shall have 2 Guinea's Reward for each.

ON the 16th instant, one Arthur Plowman, a Lad about 17 years of Age, well grown, with curled, short, dark, brown Hair, having a dark Frize Coat, Leather Breeches, his Nose a little awry; Run away from his Master Richard Sizas, Carver, at Shadwell dock. Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to his Master aforesaid, shall have 1 Guinea's Reward.

THere shall be a Twelve Stone Plate, of about 60 l. price, run for in Woodstock Park upon Monday the 24th of September next, to be won by Three Heats; every Horse that is put in is obliged to be sold for 100 Guinea's, and is to be kept at Woodstock or Woodstock Park 7 days before the Plate is run for. The next day there will be one Heat for a Buck and Doe, the winning Horse to be sold for 20 l.

THE Twelve Stone Plate, Three Heats, at Newmarket, (for which none but Gentlemen are to Ride,) is to be Run for on the 3d Wednesday in October next; the number of the Contributors not being as yet so many as was expected: This Plate will be worth but 80 l. but that in Easter Week 100 l. for the Term of Four Years to come.

LOst the 16th instant near Tyburn, a brown Gelding about 14 hands, 7 years old, mark'd on the near Shoulder with 3 Horse-Shoes, and cuts on the speedy-cut of both his Fore Legs. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. John Hakewell at the Royal Oak in the New Exchange in the Strand, shall have a Guinea Reward.

A Black Man, of middle Stature, short black Hair, Pock-broken yrid away the 2d white from Ashmead, in Berks, with a bright bay Gelding, 3 white Feet, a break of white from the Forehead to the Nose, a little Mole under the near Ear, one Eye, friz Tail, belonging to Edward Pocock of Ashmead aforesaid. Whoever gives Notice of the said Horse (so as he may be restored to the Owner), to Mrs. Buckeridge at the Black Boy on Bread-street-hill, or to Mr. Curtis Milliner in Reading, shall have 20 s. Reward.