

And the Lords Justices made a Speech to both Houses, which follows;

My Lords and Gentlemen,

HIS Majesty, who is always intent on whatsoever may contribute to the good of His Subjects, hath Comanded Us to call you together at this time; that We may by Our joint Endeavours provide for whatsoever may yet be wanting for Establishing the Prosperity of this Kingdom: To this end His Majesty expects from You, that You proceed Unanimously for the good of Your Country, and for Your Quiet and Security. The King's Interest and Yours, are so inseparably the same, that We cannot believe that any one Person can think of Opposing either, without renouncing the Love which every good Man hath for his Religion and his Country.

Some of the Bills which have been Transmitted into England are returned, and others remain there under Consideration. At the beginning of this Parliament there was proposed to You the great Debt on the Crown, occasioned by the Revenue being short of the Establishments; and that the Money You then gave, was sufficient to pay only a part of that Debt, which hath likewise fallen short of Answering what it was given for, whilst the Debt hath increased. There shall be laid before You Gentlemen of the House of Commons, an Account of what hath been Received of the Money given this Session, as likewise of what is now due to the Army, and Civil List. You will likewise consider how far it is fit to provide for the Debt due to the Country for Quarters.

We need not inform You of what Consequence it is to the Publick, that some Places be Fortified, especially Limerick; You know well enough the Importance of that Place, and how necessary it is for Your Security. We have Ordered an Estimate of the Charge of the Fortification, and the time in which it can be done, to be laid before you; and We likewise believe it would be for the King's Service, and the Ease of the Places where the Soldiers are Quartered, to build Barragues to Lodge them in.

We cannot doubt Your Compliance in giving unto His Majesty such Supplies as are wanting, when You consider that in all these things the King expects nothing from You, but what is necessary for your Own Establishment and Safety.

We think the present Occasion so favourable, for Inviting and Encouraging Protestant Strangers to settle here, that We cannot omit to put You in mind of it, especially since that may contribute to the Increase of the Linnen Manufacture, which is the most beneficial Trade that can be Encouraged in Ireland.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

You have been Your selves Witnesses of the great things His Majesty hath done for this Kingdom, he hath now Comanded Us to assure You of the Continuance of His Affection, and of His Royal Care of You; The Effects whereof You shall receive on all Occasions, desiring nothing more than that His Subjects should enjoy all the Benefits of Peace and Tranquility, whilst he exposes himself to all Dangers of the War, Indefatigable at the Head of His Armies, and in His Councils without Intermission, for the Stablishment of the Protestant Religion, and the Happiness of His Subjects. We cannot doubt but that You will do Your utmost that Designs so Pious, just, and Glorious, may have the desired Success in this Kingdom. We must add, That We think Our selves very Happy to be the Instruments whom His Majesty hath Chosen to show His Favour to You, and shall endeavour with all Our Power to contribute to Your Happiness, and to recommend Our selves to You, by continual Proofs of Our earnest Desires for Your Prosperity, and by Our Fidelity and Zeal in the Service of the King Our Royal Master.

After which the Lords Justices returned in the same manner (except the Attendance of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal) to the Castle.

The House of Commons resolved *Nemine Contradicente*, That an Humble Address should be made to the Lords Justices, to return them Thanks for their Speech to both Houses of Parliament, and appointed a Committee to draw up the same. They resolved likewise, That the House with their Speaker should attend the Lords Justices, to Congratulate them upon their being placed by His Majesty in the Government of this Kingdom. In the Afternoon the House accordingly attended the Lords Justices; and adjourned till Friday next.

Chesler, July 31. The *Queenborough* arrived yesterday morning in *High-Lake* from *Dublin*, and brought an account, that the Packet-Boat which had on Board the Letters from *London* of the 20th Instant, was taken on Monday last by a French Privateer of 10 Guns, one *Scapleton* Commander; the Master of the said Packet-Boat threw the Mail into the Sea, and afterwards Ranfom'd his Vessel. The said Privateer took some other small Vessels.

Plsmouth, Aug. 1. This Evening arrived here the *Archangel*, the *Encouragement*, and the *Marygold*, all 3 from

Barbadoes; His Majesty's Ship the *Content* came in with them.

Whitehall, Aug. 4. By Letters from *Capt. Norris*, Commander of the *Newfoundland Squadron*, dated in *St. John's Harbour* the 28th of *June*, we have an account, That on the 13th of *May* in his Passage thither he took a French Banker; On the 7th of *June* he arrived in the Harbour of *St. John's* with the Men of War and Transport Ships, and found the French had abandoned that Place the 14th of *March*; On the 10th *Col. Gibson*, after having caused Huts to be built for the Soldiers, landed there with his Regiment. On the 14th *Capt. Norris* went out with the Men of War to Cruise, for protecting the Merchant-men from *England* and *Portugal*; On the 16th he took a French Merchant Ship of 110 Tuns and 12 Guns from *Rochelle*, bound to *Placentia*; and the *Dunwich* took a French Banker. The 21th *Capt. Norris* returned to *St. John's*; The 27th the *Portland* came into that Harbour with the *Fortune* Fireship, the *Unity* Transport and the *Oxenden* and *Katherine* Storeships, and the *Minion* and *Benjamin* Storeships the 28th; *Capt. Norris* was going out again to Cruise; and *Col. Gibson* in the mean time was Fortifying *St. John's*, intending to finish what he thought necessary to be done there, before he Embarked for any other Place. The French had quitted all the Places from *Trappasa* to *Bonavista*, and were retired to *Placentia*, where they have 6 Men of War, carrying from 56 to 30 Guns, and divers Merchant Ships.

The Court of Directors of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England give notice, That the Books will be Open at the Bank for all Persons to Transfer, or to Register Contracts, on Monday the Ninth of August Instant, from 9 to 12 in the Morning. And so every Morning (except Sundays and Holy days) during the same Hours.

Advertisements.

The Merchant's Magazine, or Tradesmans Treasury; Containing, 1. An Abstract in whole Numbers and Fractions both Vulgar and Decimal, with the Reason and Demonstration thereof. 2. Merchants Accounts, viz. Rules of Practice, Barter, Fellowship, Tare and Tret, Loss and Gain, Exchange of Coin and Interest; wherein are many things never before published. 3. Book-keeping after a plain, easie, and natural Method, shewing how to Enter, Post, Close and Balance any Account. The second Impression. To which is added Maxims concerning Bills of Exchange, Factors, Brokers, &c. 2. The Post of Letters to and from all Countries. 3. An Account of the Chief Towns of Trade and Product of all the World. 4. An Explanation of the Terms used in Trade. 5. Prefaces of Merchants Writings, as Invoices, Bills of Lading, Charterparties, &c. Useful not only for Traders, but also for Schools, Diversion of Gentlemen, &c. By E. Manton, Genl. Sold by C. Coningsby at the Golden Turks Head in Fleetstreet.

Remarks on some late Papers relating to the Universal Deluge: And to the Natural history of the Earth. By John Harris, A. M. and Fellow of the Royal Society. Printed for R. Wilkin, at the King's Head in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Lost on Saturday last between Ludgate-Hill and the Arillery Ground by Moorfields, a Vellum Pocket-Book written in French, wherein are named 9 or 10 Mercers, to whom have been deliveted several Pieces of Gold and Silver Brocade, Mohairs Stuffs, and other Goods. Whoever brings it to Mr. Caillou, French Pocketeller at the Corner House of Beauford-Buildings in the Strand, shall have Half a Guinea Reward.

Commission of Bankrupt hath been lately issued out against John Kelson, late of Ship-Yard in Bartholomew lane, London, Merchant, all Persons that owe him any Money, or have his Books, or any of his Goods in their hands, are desired to forbear to pay or deliver the same to him, or to any other Person save such as shall be empowered by the Commissioners to receive the same.

The first Wednesday in September a Plate worth 27 l. will be run for on Lilly-Moo in Hertfordshire, 10 Stone weight to be carried, no Horse to Run that hath Run far more than 50 l. the Horses to be entered 4 days before the Race day, at the Running-Horse in Lilly, where will be good Ordinaries, every Stanger to pay 4 l. Entrance, and 5 s.

On Thursday the 2d of September next, a Plate worth 60 l. will be run for at Abingdon in Berks, none but Gentlemen to Ride, the Horses to carry 11 Stone weight, and to be kept at Abingdon a fortnight before they run, and to be shewn that day seven-night, any Horse that hath won 30 l. is not qualified to run, and the winning Horse to be sold for 30 l. Subscribers may pay their Money to Mr. Warner, Goldsmith without Temple-Bar, or to Mr. Hart, Goldsmith at Abingdon. At the new law will be a very good Ordinary.

Johnus Brightred, aged about 38 Years, middle-sized, wears a light bob Wig, fair Complexion, somewhat disfigured with the Small Pox, in a light Frize Coat, black Waistcoat and Breeches, Servant to Mr. Humphrey Esq. Cheesemonger on Breadstreet-Hill, London, being gone away from his said Master's Service with a considerable Sum of Money. If he will forthwith return to his said Master, he will be kindly received; Or if any Person shall see or make discovery of him or the Money, they shall have a sufficient Reward.

A Black brown Mare, about 15 hands, with a Blaze in her forehead, a long whisk Tail, about 5 years old. If any Person have lost any such Mare about 3 weeks since, they may hear of her at Mr. Davenport's at the Toll-Booth in Smithfield, or at Mr. Riles at the Sign of the Windmill in Dunstable.