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THE Parliament met here on the 9th Instant in pursuance of Her Majesty's last Adjournments; and Prayers being said, the Duke of Hamilton immediately thereafter craved to be heard; and tho' desired by the Lord Chancellor to sit till Her Majesty's Commission was read, and the House constituted, yet persisted and said, That for avoiding of Conteits he had a Paper to read; which Paper he read, as containing the Reasons of his withdrawing, and thereupon, and upon his withdrawing, took Instruments, but without giving in his Paper. Thereafter the Clerk Register, and several of the Members, declared, That they adhered to the Duke of Hamilton's Paper, and also took Instruments and withdrew. Then the Commission to his Grace the Duke of Queensberry to be Her Majesty's High Commissioner to this Session of Parliament, was read, and Her Majesty's most Gracious Letter to the Parliament was presented by my Lord Commissioner, which follows.

Her Majesty's most Gracious LETTER to the Parliament of Scotland.

ANNE R.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

After the great Loss these Nations, and all Europe, have sustained by the Death of the late King, Our Royal and most Dearly Beloved Brother of ever blessed Memory, We were much Encouraged upon Our entering into the Administration of the Government of that Our Ancient Kingdom, by the hope of finding in you the continuance of that Fidelity and Zeal of which you gave so Signal Proofs in the Reign of Our Glorious Predecessor.

It should have been Our great Satisfaction at this Our Accession to the Crown, to have met with you in Person, That from Our own Mouth We might have given Our People full Assurance of Our sincere Intentions towards their true Welfare and Happiness. But the multiplicity of weighty and important Affairs, in which We are engaged at present, depriving Us of that opportunity, We would as much as account delay your Meeting any longer.

And that nothing may be wanting on Our part for the Satisfaction of Our Subjects, whose Affection We shall always look upon as Our greatest Security, and Value above all other Advantages: We give you full Assurance, That We are firmly resolved to Maintain and Protect them in the full Possession of their Religion, Laws and Liberties, and of the Presbyterian Government of the Church as at present established.

I praised God to make the late King the great Instrument of delivering of Our People from Popery and Arbitrary Power, and of restoring to them their Ancient Rights and Privileges; And through the same Divine Grace, We shall in the whole Course of Our Reign aim at nothing more than the preserving to them these Advantages, and Contributing as much as in Us lies for their further Security in the Enjoyment of them.

The Exorbitant Power of the French King threatening the Liberties of all Europe, and his owning the pretended Prince of Wales as King of these our Dominions, influencing also Spain to Concur with him in that Indignity, tending visibly to the Subversion of the Protestant Religion, and the Ruine of Our Subjects in all that is dear to them, Have obliged Us, in pursuance of an express Article of the Treaty entered into by the late King, and Our Allies, to declare War in this, as well as Our other Dominions, against France and Spain, wherein We confidently expect your hearty Concurrence, and Assistance, both for the Honour and Safety of the Kingdom, not doubting but you are affected with the same Sense of these Wrongs and Indignities, and the other just Causes of War, as did appear in the many Loyal Addresses presented by Our Subjects upon that Occasion.

Wherefore being most assured of your Care and Concern in this Matter, We earnestly Recommend to you the providing Competent Supplies for maintaining such a Number of Forces as may be necessary for preventing and defeating the Designs of Our Enemies, and preserving the happy Settlement you now enjoy.

The late King, Our Royal Brother, did before His Death very earnestly Recommend to His Parliament of England the Consideration of the Union of the Two Kingdoms of Scotland and England, which being so necessary for the Security and Happiness of both, We did at Our Accession to the Crown again seriously Recommend the same to them, and they having proceeded to empower Us by an Act of Parliament, to name Commissioners to Treat of an Union, We doubt not but you will do what is necessary on your Part, and We shall contribute Our utmost Endeavours towards the Accomplishment thereof, and shall esteem it Our Happiness to establish the Nations on so sure a Foundation.

We have appointed Our Right Trusty, and Right Intirely beloved Cousin and Counsellor, James Duke of Queensberry, to be Our Commissioner, to represent Our Royal Person in this Session of Our Parliament, being fully satisfied of his great Abilities and Fidelity for discharging that Trust and no less persuaded that the Proofs he hath given thereof upon the like Occasion, will render him to you acceptable. We have fully intrusted him with Our Mind, and have empowered him to give our Assent to such Laws as shall be proposed for the Security of Our Subjects in all their Concerns Civil and Religious: And therefore We desire ye may give him intire Trust and Credit.

It will be very satisfying to us, that effectual Methods be taken for promoting of Religion, Virtue, and true Piety, and suppressing Vice and Immorality, for advancing and encouraging Trade, and for employing and providing for the Poor: And seeing now in the beginning of Our Reign, We have Recommended nothing but what is for the Security and Happiness of that Our ancient Kingdom, We hope that you will with Unanimity dispatch what comes before You: And we expect by your Prudence and Conduct, this Session of Parliament shall be brought to such a happy Conclusion, as shall lay the Foundation of that firm Union, and true Understanding between Us and Our People, as is necessary for the Happiness of both: And so we bid you heartily Farewell.

Given at Our Court at St. James's the 15th day of May, 1702. and of Our Reign the First Year.

By Her Majesties Command,
Sir Subscribitur, S E A F I E L D.

Then Her Majesty's Commissioner, and thereafter the Lord Chancellor, made the following Speeches.

The Speech of his Grace James Duke of Queensberry, &c. Her Majesty's High Commissioner, to the Parliament of Scotland, on Tuesday the Ninth Day of June, 1702.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

His being our first Meeting in Parliament, after the Loss of our late glorious Sovereign, we cannot forbear to console his Death, with the most tender and sincere Expressions of Gratitude and Esteem: He was the great Deliverer of these Nations, the Defender of the Protestant Interest, and the Support of the general Liberty of Europe; you have so often testified your Sense of his great Actions, by your dutiful Acknowledgments, that I need not insist for while Religion and Liberty are in any danger, King William's Memory must be in perpetual Honour.

Nothing could repair this Loss, and compose our Minds, but Her Majesty's happy Accession to the Crown, who from Her Infancy has given the most undeniable Proofs of Her Affection to the Protestant Religion, against the strongest and most insinuating Temptations: And it is a great Blessing that we have a Queen with such Principles of the Royal Blood and Line of Scotland, and especially a Princess who has been amongst us, and has a particular regard for us.

The first Acts of Her Majesties Government were ready and reasonable Encouragements and Assistance to Her Allies, in prosecution of the Treaty made by the late King to unite and advance Europe against the exorbitant and increasing Power of France, so that Her Majesties Zeal for the true Religion, Her steady and evident Purpose to prosecute all Measures for advancing the Glory and Interest of Her Kingdom,

and for the Defence and Security of Her Allies, with that unparalleled Goodness, that appears in all Her Resolutions and Actions, do promise us all Happiness under Her most auspicious Reign.

Her Majesty's Letter to the Parliament, gives all Her Subjects of this Kingdom, the most desirable Assurance of Her firm Resolution to protect our Religion, Liberties and Laws, and particularly the Presbyterian Government as now established, and this Her good Mind, Her Majesty thought fit to signify by you to Her People, knowing that this Loyal Parliament did establish our present happy Settlement, and hath ever shewed a firm Zeal to maintain the same, and by calling you together, Her Majesty hath afforded you this early Opportunity to Congratulate Her Accession and Entry to the Royal Government, and to make Her such Offers of Duty as are necessary for the Support of Her Authority and your own Preservation.

The present just and necessary War which Her Majesty was obliged to declare in all Her Dominions in pursuance of the Treaties made by the late King, does require sufficient Supplies for the Maintenance of such Forces, as are needful for the Security of the Government and the publick Safety of the Nation.

There is nothing can contribute more to the Interest of the Protestant Religion, and the Security of the present Constitution of the Government, than an Union betwixt the two Kingdoms of Scotland and England: It was amongst the last things recommended by the late King, and the first proposed by Her Majesty to the Parliament of England: You see how concernedly Her Majesty recommends it to you, and you all know how far the Parliament of England hath advanced in this matter, by empowering Her Majesty to Name Commissioners to treat with such as shall be empowered from this or any subsequent Parliament of this Kingdom.

I can assure you from my proper Knowledge, that there appears at this time a greater Disposition in the English Nation towards an Union, than could ever be discovered formerly, which is a very great Encouragement; And I hope you will give them suitable Returns.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

It has pleased Her Majesty to honour me with this high Trust to represent Her Royal Person, as Her Commissioner. If Her Commands had left place for my Excuses, I had Reason enough to decline so weighty an Employment; But the Experience I have had of your Kindness and Regard for me, while I was formerly employed in this Trust, and my own sincere Intentions to serve Her Majesty, and my Country, to the utmost of my power, are the principal Encouragements I have in this Undertaking; Therefore I resolve to maintain Her Majesty's Authority, and answer that Confidence She has been pleased to repose in me, with all Loyalty and Firmness. And I hope from your Prudence and Zeal for the Government, that Her Majesty shall receive Satisfaction, and the Nation Advantage.

The Speech of Patrick Earl of Marchmont, Sec. Lord High Chancellor, to the Parliament of Scotland, on Tuesday the Ninth day of June, 1702.

- My Lords and Gentlemen,

I had but too confidently hoped that I should never have occasion to speak from this Place to you under such Circumstances.

This Kingdom has lately got so sore a Wound in the Head, that it is impossible but the whole Body, and every Member of it, must have a deep Sense and be feelingly Affected with it.

GOD has called from us our great Deliverer, a Good, a Wise, a Just and an Heroick King, to the Glory for which he was fitted; He went to submiss of Joy, and left us in a full Measure of Grief.

Never did People stand in greater need than we of a powerful and cordial Consolation, and the merciful GOD has been pleased seasonably to give us the most suitable One that our Hearts could imagine or wish for, by setting our Sovereign Queen ANNE, whose Right it is, upon the Throne, who has given so full proof in the whole course of her Life, of her stability in and fidelity to the Protestant Religion, as may convince us that there is a Blessing from on high about her.

Her Majesty's most Gracious Letter, and his Grace my Lord Commissioner his Discourse upon it, are so full and plain, that they need no Commentary or Illustration; so that there is little left for me to say.

Only I would entreat you to call to remembrance the great Dangers this Nation was in fourteen years ago, the great Deliverance it met with by the Hand of our late King of ever Glorious Memory; the great Benefits and Advantages which it has enjoyed in the Thirteen Years of his auspicious Reign, by the Excellent Establishment of our Religion, Laws and Liberties, upon the sure and solid Foundation.

I entreat you likewise to consider, that Her Sacred Majesty now Our Sovereign, gives us so express Assurance of Her firm Resolution to Maintain and Protect us in the

full Possession of our Religion, Laws and Liberties, and of the Presbyterian Government of the Church, as at present Established; and that Her Majesty will aim at making more than the Preserving and Securing to us the Enjoyment of the Advantages we got by our Deliverance from Popery and Arbitrary Power, and having our ancient Rights and Privileges restored to us, that every one will rely upon it, and rest assured who is a sincere Protestant, and duly affected with the Goodness and Favour of GOD in erasing and accomplishing the happy Revolution.

After the Royal Word given of a Person of so known Probity as Her Majesty is, it may be thought unnecessary to add anything; Yet I must say, it cannot be but a great Satisfaction to us to see that the Interest of Her Majesty and Her People are united to confirm Her Majesty in Her wise and gracious Resolution; and that Her Majesty adheres to the Alliances made by, and follows the Methods wherein Her Majesty's glorious Predecessor was necessarily engaged for Preserving the Liberties of Europe, for Supporting the Protestant Religion, for Maintaining the Interest of Her own Kingdoms, and for resenting the Indignity offered against Her Majesty and them by the French King, in his owning the pretended Prince of Wales as King of Her Majesty's Dominions.

Another clear Evidence of Her Majesty's gracious Intentions towards us, is, That she is so disposed to contribute Her utmost Endeavours for accomplishing an Union of Her two Kingdoms in this Island, and conspires it as a thing necessary for the Security and Happiness of them both.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I am confident when you have duly pondered Her Majesty's Letter, and his Grace my Lord Commissioner's Discourse, at all Doubtings, jealousies and animosities will fly away, and you will be disposed to receive your Sovereign's Message with Loving Hearts, and resolve to act and give a kind, dutiful and suitable Return, by complying to all what Her Majesty has proposed in all the Parts of it, nothing being required by Her Majesty of us, but what is evidently necessary for our own Security and Happiness.

Her Majesty having so earnestly recommended to you the providing competent Supplies for maintaining such a number of Forces as may be necessary against the Design of Her and our Enemies, It is certainly requisite that we effectually do it so, as Her Majesty may be supported to the Utmost of the Nations Power, in prosecuting the War in which Her Majesty, Her Kingdoms and Her Allies are Engaged.

If our Actions in this Juncture shall be such as Her Majesty doth hope and expect, it will tend to our everlasting Reputation, a Foundation will be laid of that firm Union and true Understanding between Her Majesty and Her People as will advance the Happiness of both; and be of vast Advantage both to our Honour and to our Interest, by engaging to us the Hearts and good Will of Our Sovereign, and of our Neighbours in Her Dominions.

The Parliament met again yesterday, being the 11th, and proceeded to choose Committees for Security of the Kingdom, for Controverted Elections, for drawing an Answer to Her Majesty's Letter, and for Revising the Minutes. And received Overtures for the following Acts, viz. *Act* Recognizing Her Majesty's Royal Authority; *Act* of Adjourning the Court of Judicature called the Session; *Act* declaring this present Meeting of Parliament to be a Lawful and Free Meeting of Parliament; and *An Act* for Securing the true Protestant Religion, and Presbyterian Church Government: Which were Read the First Time, and were this day Pass'd, Nemine Contrahente, and Touch'd with the Sealer.

St. James's, June 16. The following Address was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. John Manners Esq; Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the English Factory at Lisbon, in the name of themselves, and other Your Majesties Subjects Trading in, and to the Dominions of Portugal.

Most please Your Majesty, to give us leave to declare before all the World, that as we do heartily agree with the rest of Your Majesty's Subjects in admiring the Virtues, and paying a just Veneration to the Memory of Your Illustrious Predecessor, so neither do we forget the most fervent and Zealous of them in a thankful Acknowledgment of that great Providence, which has preferred Your Majesty to the Throne after him; from whom we have just reason to expect the Succession of all those Blessings, which have graciously attended Your Majesty's late Majesty, and followed the Names of the best of our former Princes; for Your Majesty hath already overclouded Your Care even to us, and we are at this distance, from the great Body of Your Subjects, we do not fail to taste of those happy Influences which descend indifferently upon them all. By Your Majesty's steadfast and extraordinary Interest upon them all, by Your Majesty's justifiable and extraordinary Care and Sollicitude, we find our selves as easy now, as we were before our late Majesty's death, and only unrefreshed, whether we ought to admire Your Majesty's great Goodness in Commanding, or Prudence in Commanding.

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and Commerce of Your Majesties Subjects, after the said an assistance of
our Majesties gracious regard and concern for us. May it be permit-
ted to give our humble Assurance, That those Lives and Fortunes,
which we now take to be thus happily reserved, shall never be more dear
to us, than that Faith and true Allegiance, which we shall ever bear
to our Majesty. Lisbon, the 8th of June, 1762.

An humble Address of the Portrieve, Burgesses and
Freemen, and the rest of the Inhabitants the ancient
and loyal Corporation of *Trinn*; was presented to Her
Majesty by his Excellency the Earl of *Rockefter*, Lord
Lieutenant of Ireland.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graci-
ously.

From the Imperial Camp at Curtotone, May 28. *N. S.*
The 22d Instant, we continued our Works near the Gate
of Cerefa and at the Franciscan Monastery, not far from
Pradella, whereby the Garrison of Mantua is wholly
surrounded on this side, and our Bridge at Borgotorre and
our Communication with the Po are better secured.
Prince Eugene went along the Mincio, within a League
of Goito, to view the Country. Prince Commerci sent
Advice, That the Enemy marched in two Columns di-
rectly for Goito; whereupon he was retired with the
Troops under his Command to Pradella. The two Ad-
jutants General, Davia and Columba, were sent out with
One hundred and fifty Horse, as were likewise several
other Parties, to observe the Enemy. The 23d, the En-
emy advanced near Goito; upon which our Army also
marched, the Foot towards Curtotone, and the Horse
towards Montanara, and Encamped along the Foila-
Mantua, and Prince Commerci with the Body of
Forces under his Command, Encamped near Governolo.
Six hundred Foot were left at Cerefa to finish our new
Works, and Count Serini's Regiment of Dragoons to
support them. We heard great shooting on the side of
Catted-Godofredo, and the two Adjutants General came
back to our Camp, having attacked the Enemy's Van-
guard, consisting of 600 Horse, killed 4 or 5 Officers
and about 30 Troopers, and taken the Commander Pri-
soner, who is a Brigadier-General, but a Dragoon that
was sent with him to the Army suffered him to make
his Escape; however, he is so much wounded that it is
believed he will hardly recover; They brought off one
Prisoner and some Horses, and were pursued about
half a Mile by several Squadrons of Gens d'Arms, but
coming to a Bridge which gave them the Advantage of
the Ground they repulsed the French, and remained Ma-
sters of the Field. We had an account, That the En-
emy was marched towards Rodigo. The 24th, Prince
Commerci's Detachment passed the Mincio, and En-
camped near Pietole, in the same Camp which we left
when we came hither; Count Ahrenberg with 300
Horse remaining beyond the Mincio, to observe what
passed on that side. The Regiment of Dragoons of
Serini came from Cerefa to our Camp. A strong De-
tachment of the Enemy marched towards Madonna
della Gracie, where Colonel Paul Diack's Hussars were
posted, who had several skirmishes with them; But in
the Evening this French Detachment marched to Goito,
and we suppose their Design was to cover the march of
their Army thither. In the Evening we saw, from our
Works near Pradella, a good number of Horse enter
into Mantua by the Gate on the other side, and they
were saluted by a Discharge of the great Guns from the
Town, from whence we judge the Duke of Vendosme
was with them. We have yet no certain Account how
many of our Men the Enemy took at Caneto, for we
have broke off the Correspondence we had with them
for the Exchange of Prisoners, because, having lately
sent them a greater number of Prisoners than they had
of ours, which they promised to make up to us after-
wards, yet have not they kept their word. The 25th, both
Armies continued in the same Camps. Our Parties
brought Advice, That a Body of French and Piemon-
tous, about 8000 strong, had been seen above Caneto.
The Enemy has brought to Uffiano 3 pieces of Cannon,
12 Pounders, and 25 many Field-pieces, and has made
another Bridge there over the Oglio. Colonel Paul Diack
came to the Camp with 9 Prisoners and 5 or 6 Horses,
and says, his Men killed between 30 and 40 of the En-
emy. The Hussars of Ebergenny have also brought in
5 Prisoners, having killed above 20 of the French. We
continued to Fortify and Intrench our selves. The En-
emy is said to be still Encamped near Goito. The 26th,
a Party of our Hussars met with the Enemies Foragers,
of whom they killed several, and brought away some
Prisoners. Another Party of Colonel Paul Diack's Hus-
sars met with the Enemy's Artillery, under a Guard too
strong for them to Attack; However, they took 10
Horses and as many Oxen, and killed 3 Officers who
were following the Train. A Defector brought Intelli-
gence, That the French had sent a Courier under a
Guard of 200 Horse to Cremona, upon which two

Parties of 200 Horse each, one commanded by Major
General St. Amour, and the other by the Adjutant Ge-
neral Davia and Columba, and Colonel Ebergenny with
his Hussars were sent out three several ways to intercept
the Courier. A Party of Colonel Paul Diack's Hussars
brought in two Prisoners having Letters about them, by
which we understood, That the French were working
with great diligence to build two great Barks on the
Po, which are to carry Cannon, and to be Manned by
about 500 Seamen and Soldiers. The 27th, we had an
Account, That the Flying Camp which was seen two
days before above Caneto, consists of about 4 or 5000
Men, and served to guard the Enemy's Artillery to their
Army. The Major of the Regiment of Darmstadt was
sent out with 100 Horse, with Orders to throw himself
into Castiglione. The 28th, the Enemy continues in
the Camp near Goito. Major General St. Amour is
come back with his 200 Horse, having met no Enemy;
he brings an Account, That the Enemy's Flying Camp
above-mentioned having conducted their Artillery, and
being joined by more Forces, was marched with four
great and six small Pieces of Cannon towards Castiglione,
to besiege that Place; and the Major of the Regi-
ment of Darmstadt arriving there too late to throw himself
into it, is come back to the Camp. He met in his re-
turn several hundreds of empty Mules, guarded by a
strong Party of the Enemy, with whom he was engaged
above half an hour, during which time he had 5 Men
killed, and a Captain with 4 of his Dragoons fell into
a Ditch and were lost; and the Enemy had 2 or 3 Of-
ficers and several Troopers killed; Then our Men got to
a little Meadow, where they posted themselves to ad-
vantrageously, that the Enemy, though thrice their num-
ber, durst not attack them; so they came home with 9
Mules and 3 Horses. The Adjutants Davia and Co-
lumba, with their 200 Horse, are still abroad.

Plimouth, June 14. Her Majesty's Ship the *Chatham*
came in here the 11th Instant with a French Privateer
she had taken, 8 Guns and 37 Men. And this day
came in Her Majesty's Ships, the *Weymouth* with a French
Privateer of 12 Guns, and the *Lime* with a French Mer-
chant Ship from Martinico. The *Rufler* Galley, John
Holman Master, from Leghorn, the *Mudd-Pink*, Wil-
liam Jury Master, from Lisbon, and several other home-
ward bound Merchant Ships are come into this Port.

Yarmouth, June 15. Her Majesty's Ship the *Dover*
came into this Road the 11th Instant from the North-
ward, and brought in a small French Privateer of four
Guns and 22 Men, which she took in her Passage.

Portsmouth, June 16. His Grace the Duke of Or-
mond arrived here last Friday in the evening from Lon-
don, and went the next day to the Isle of Wight, to
give Orders for embarking the Forces encamped there,
which was begun accordingly the 14th; And the Fleet
is getting ready to sail with the first fair Wind. Cap-
tain John Graydon, Commander of Her Majesty's Ship
the *Triumph*, being made Rear-Admiral of the Blue,
hoisted his Flag on the Mizzen-top of Her Majesty's said
Ship.

Deal, June 16. Her Majesty's Ships the *Wichelfea*
and the *Bonetta* Sloop came into the Downs 3 days
ago with 5 or 6 homeward bound Merchant Ships, and
about 50 Sail of Coasting Vessels, and they all sailed
directly for the River.

Whitehall, June 16. This day his Excellency the Ba-
ron de *Spanheim*, Ambassador Extraordinary from the
King of *Prussia* to Her Majesty, made his Publick En-
try. He was received at *Greenwich* by the Rt. Hon. the
Earl of *Abingdon* and Sir *Charles Cottrell* Master of the
Ceremonies, and 6 Gentlemen of the Privy-Chamber,
and brought by Water in one of the Queen's Barges,
attended by several other Barges to the Tower. At
his Landing, he was Complimented by the Right
Honourable the Lord *Lucas* as Governor of the Tower,
and was Saluted by the usual Discharge of the
Cannon, the Standard being displayed. From
thence his Excellency was conducted in one of the
Queen's Coaches, followed by a Coach of his Royal
Highness Prince *George of Denmark*, three of his own
with eight Horses apiece, one with six, and many
Coaches of the Nobility with six Horses each, to the
Apartment in the Cockpit prepared for him during the
time his Excellency is to be Entertained by the Queen,
where his Excellency was Complimented in Her Maje-
sty's Name by the Rt. Hon. the Lord *Berkley* of *Strath-
more*, and on the part of his Royal Highness by the Rt.
Hon. the Lord *Delmar*, Groom of the Stole to his Royal
Highness. His Excellency and his Train, which was nu-
merous, were in Mourning upon the Occasion of his late
Majesty's Death, yet his Entry made a very fine and
splendid Appearance.

St. James's, June 16. Her Majesty has been pleased
to appoint *Emmanuel Scroop Howe*, *Edward Brereton*, *George
Arbiter*, *Robert Tard*, and *Anthony Duncanson* Esqs; to be
Her Principal Commissioners for Prizes.

Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint *Charles Nicholas Eyre Esq.* (one of Her Majesty's Gentlemen of the Privy-Chamber) to be *Comptroler and Governor of Harlegh Castle*, in the County of *Merioneth*.

Her Majesty has been pleased to constitute *Four Officers* *Esq.* *St. Philip Meadows* *Kt.* *Francis Parry* *William Strong* *George Townsend* *Philip Riley* and *Richard Cocks Esq.* Her Chief Commissioners and Governors for the Management of the Revenues of Excise.

Her Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Honourable *Charles Butler Esq.* to be *Treasurer of the Ordnance*, upon which he had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand last Sunday.

St. James's, June 17. His Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark has constituted the *Reverend* *Charles Earl of Winchelsea* *Lieutenant of Dover Castle*, and of the Cinque-Ports.

His Royal Highness has appointed *Henry Lee* and *Philip Herbert Esq.* *Dr. Richard Adams* *Dr. William Segrard*, and *Dr. Charles Morley*, to be Commissioners for taking care of Sick and Wounded Seamen, and for Exchange of Prisoners at War.

The Court of Directors of the English Company Trading to the East-Indies give Notice, That the Transfer-Books of the said Company will be shut from the 23d Instant to the 25th of July next, in order to make out Warrants for the Quarter of a Year's Dividend and Interest due at Midsummer-day next; and also for Transferring the 20 per Cent. to the Trustees, in order to be Transferred to the Old Company; and the Books for making the said Transfers will be ready on the 30th Instant.

The Court of Directors of the English Company Trading to the East-Indies give Notice, That a General Court of the said Company will be held at Skimmers-hall on Thursday next the 25th Instant, at 11 in the morning, upon Special Business; And at 12 the same day, there will be held a General Court of the General Society, being a Quarterly Court.

The Commissioners for Taking, Stating, and Determining the Debt due to the Army, &c. having examined the Accounts of the Officers of the several Regiments following, do hereby give Notice thereof, to the end that all Persons, who have any Legal Claims on the said Accounts, may lay the same before the said Commissioners on or before the 6th day of July next, at their Office in the Piazza, Covent-Garden.

Troop of Scots Guards; Hursey's (late Lovelace's) Horse; Loyal's Dragons; Earl of Orkney's and Harrington's Troop; and Norton's (late Hill's) Independent Company in the Leeward Islands.

The Commissioners for Licensing Hawkers, Pedlars, and Petty Chapmen, do hereby give Notice, That on the 24th Instant all former Licenses by them granted are determined, and such Traders will be liable to the Penalties imposed by Act of Parliament for Trading without License; and that after the 12th Instant, daily Attendance will be given at their Office on Great Tower-hill, London, for granting Licenses to all Traders desiring the same, according to the said Act; And that such Persons who do not pay the Money owing upon Bond for Licenses formerly granted, will be prosecuted at Law for the same.

Advertisements.

Miscellaneous Tracts: Viz. 1. The History of the Expulsion of the Moriscos out of Spain, in the Reign of Philip III. **2.** The History of the Wars of the Commons of Castile, in the beginning of the Reign of Charles V. **3.** A View of the Spanish Cortes, or Parliament. **4.** An Account of the Manuscripts and Reliques found in the Mountains of Granada, 1582. **5.** A View of the Inquisition of Portugal, with a List of the Prisoners which came out of the Inquisition of Lisbon, in an Act of the Faith, Celebrated Anno 1682. **6.** A Spanish Protestant Martyrology. By Michael Geddes, Doctor of Laws, and Chancellor of the Church of Sarum. Printed for A. and J. Churchill at the Black-Swan in Parer-Noster-Row.

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This Day is published, The MONUMENT. A Poem Sacred to the Immortal Memory of the late and Great-est of Kings, William III. King of Great Britain, &c. By Mr. Dennis. Dedicated to His Grace the Duke of Devonshire. Printed for

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Forty four Sonatas or Ayres, in 3 Parts, for Two Violins and a Bass, or Two Hautboys and a Bass: Most of them in the Compasse of the Flute. Composed by Giovanni Baptista Vitali. Dedicated to Her Highness Margarita Farnese, Duchess of Modena-Reggio. The Whole carefully Corrected, and fairly Engrav'd on Copper-Plates. Price 2 s. 6 d. Sold by John Young Musical Instrument-Seller, at the Dolphin and Crown at the West-End of St. Paul's Church.

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The Present State of Europe; containing an Historical and Political Account of the Interests, Pretensions, and Transactions of the several Courts, for the Month of May, 1702. Vol. 13. To be continued Monthly from the Original published at the Hague. Printed for H. Rodes at the Corner of Bride-lane in Fleet-street, and Eliz. Harris in Little-Britain, and sold by J. Nutt near Star-church-hall.

A King, with a large Emerald-Stone in the middle, and three large Diamonds at each end, two of them pretty large cut Egg-fashion, being lost: If the Person, who has found it, shall bring it to Mr. Thomas Sorrell at the General Post-Office, London, he shall have 2 Guineas Reward. Or if offered to be Sold or Pawn'd, you are desired to stop the Person.

Whereas Benjamin Gough, Son of John Gough of Malley Parish in Herefordshire, went from his Friends about 10 years ago, and has not been heard of since: Those are to desire him (if he be living) to return to his Friends, and he shall be kindly received.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against John Sellwood, late of Mile-end in Middlesex, Brewer, intend to meet on Wednesday the 24th Instant, at Three in the afternoon, at the Irish-Chamber in Guildhall, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate, And all Creditors concerned are then and there to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution-money, or they'll be excluded the said Dividend.

THE Annual Feast for Huntingdonshire, will be kept at Haberdashers-hall in Maiden-lane near Wood-street the 25th Instant. Tickets may be had at the Queens-Head Tavern in Parer-Noster-Row, at the Bell Tavern in Friday-street, at the Angel Inn in Islington, and at the Grecian Coffee-house in Devereux-court near the Temple.

ON the first Wednesday in August next, a Plate of 50 l. value will be run for on Nottingham Course, by nine but 6 years old Horses, &c. and to be Enter'd that day 3 weeks before. The next day, a 50 l. Plate will be run for upon the same Course, by any Horse, &c. that never won it, and to be Enter'd that day fortnight before; Gentlemen to ride for the first Plate, and Grooms for the latter.

ON the 7th of July next, a Plate of 20 l. value will be run for over the Round Course at Bansted Downes, the best of 3 Hears, by any Horse, &c. that hath not won 12 l. value in Money or Plate, the Weight 9 Stone, the winning Horse to be thrown for by the Contributors at 20 Guineas: The Horses to be shown and entered at Mr. Grandee's Yard at Carleton the Monday fortnight before, and kept till running either at the said Grandee's, Rawling's, Dally's, Miller's, Smith's, Williams's, Hyde's, or Robinson's Stables. Horses not thus entered and kept, to pay 4 Guineas.

Stout, Able, Water-Corn-Mills to be sold; well Customed, fit for London work, situate within Two Miles of Petersfield in Hampshire, and about 16 from Guildford River, being a good Road: Enquire of Richard Blount, Mealman, in Petersfield, or of Edward Jaques, at the Talbot in Ripley in Surrey.

Lost the 9th Instant, a Tortois-shell Snuff-Box with Silver Sides and Joint, for on the Top near the Joint with Diamonds. If brought to Mr. Mather next the Rainbow Coffee-house in Fleet-street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost the 8th Instant out of the Ground of Mr. Geo. White of Whitchurch Parish in Herefordshire, a grey Gelding about 15 hands, 6 years old, round Bodied, a short and thick Neck, having a Feather on each side his Neck close under his Neck, and a brown-bay Mare above 14 hands, 12 or 13 years of Age; and a brown-bay Mare above 14 hands, 12 or 13 years of Age, and no White about her. Whoever secures them, and gives notice to Mr. Walter Roberts at Ross in Herefordshire, or to Mr. John Seymour, Upholsterer, at the 7 Stars at Fleet-ditch, London, shall have a Guinea for each, and reasonable Charges.

Lost the 15th Instant, a Gold Watch, supposed to be stolen. The right Owner coming to Will. Amman at the Golden Ball in Brownlow-Street in Drury-Lane, and describing the Marks, and paying the Charge, may have it again.

These are to give notice to all the Fortunate in Sydenham's Land-Lottery unpaid their Prizes, to come in forthwith before Dr. Edisbury, one of the Masters in the High Court of Chancery, to make out their Prizes (according to a Decree of the said Court on the 19th of November last) in order to have the Benefit of such Decree, otherwise they'll be excluded.

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