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Windsor, Octo: xi. The following Address from the Borough of Ludlow was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Thomas Powys, one of their Representatives in Parliament,

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bayliffs, Aldermen, and Common Council, of Your Majesty's Ancient, and always Loyal Corporation of Ludlow in Your County of Salop.

May it please Your Majesty,

WHilst Kings and Princes, and the Emperor from abroad, and all Your Majesty's Subjects at home, are making Addresses of Joy and Thanksgiving, permit us also in all Humility to approach Your Majesty with our Congratulations upon the Glorious Success of Your Majesty's Arms, under the Command and Conduct of th: Brave and Victorious Duke of Marlborough, who in this Campaign has corrected the Pride and exposed the Vauxy of the French Nation. We humbly beg Leave likewise to Congratulate Your Majesty, and His Royal Highness's our Lord High Admiral, in the Great Success of Your Majesty's Fleet under the Command of Sir George Rooke, at Gibraltar, and in the late Sea Fight, whereby we hope, by this Bravery and Courage of our English Seamen, the Design of the French at Sea are defeated. These Blessings we acknowledge to be owing (under God) to Your Majesty's Great Piety, Wisdom, and Councils, and Your True Affection to the Protestant Religion, and the Church of England established by Law; and to which we of this Corporation do only adhere, without having any Conventicle or Separate Meeting. And we make no doubt, but Your Loyal House of Commons (encouraged by Your Majesty's Frugality, and the prudent Management of the Publick Treasure by him whom Your Majesty hath Entrusted therewith) will unanimously continue to Supply Your Majesty with aids sufficient to carry on the War with Vigour, so long as it shall be necessary, for Reducing the Exorbitant and now Tormenting Power of France, and Obtaining an Honourable and Lasting Peace.

In Testimony whereof we have hereunto caused our Common Seal to be affixed, this 2d day of October, in third Year of Your Majesty's most Glorious Reign over us, A.D. Dom. 1704.

The following Address from the City and Liberty of Westminister was presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Serjeant Bonython, their Deputy Steward, accompanied by the Burgesses in their Formalities; and introduced by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Hedges, in the absence of his Grace the Duke of Ormonde, their High Steward.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty;

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the High Steward, Deputy Steward, Recorder, Chief Burgesses, High Comptroller, Burgesses, Assessors, Headboroughs, and other Inhabitants, of the City and Liberties of Westminster, and St. Martins le Grand, London.

Having, in Performance of Your Majesty's Command, and our Duty, rendered our most humble and hearty Thanks to the God of Hosts, Dispenser of the Events of War, for the Signal and Important Victories obtained over the Common Enemy, by the Forces of Your Majesty and their Allies, when their most pressing Necessities required it.

We render our humble and hearty Thanks to Your Majesty for Your Clemency, Wisdom, and Council, by which (at the merciful Appointment of the Divine Providence) Your Majesty hath, at this Juncture, recently appeared the Defender of the Faith, and Protector of the Rights and Liberties of Europe.

and we humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty, That as all Your Allies have expressed a Vigour proportionable to their Concern in the Religion, Law and Liberties, for which they fought:

And the Religion of the Church of England, of which Your Majesty is the Head, and hath always been the Ornament and Encourager, by Example of Your Eminent Piety, and Protector and Preserver by her Wisdom and Bounty; and the Constitution of the Laws of England, of which Your Majesty is the Fountain and Cause; and which, stably observed, as at present under Your Majesty's most propitious Reign, make the greatest Monarchy and happiest People, of all the pre-eminent universities upon Earth, being the greatest Estates, and most valuable things upon Earth, that can be conceived for:

And Your Majesty's Forces engaging with Constift and Courage, according to the Greatness of the Prizes for which they struggle. The first day of those Glorious Victories have appeared from the Vatour of Your Majesty's Subjects, by the Conquest of Your Majesty's General by Land, Sir George the Duke of Marlborough, and of Your Admiral at Sea, Sir George Rooke; both chosen and directed by Your Majesty's Will, in the main Spring from which they received Motion; and both supplied and enabled abroad in the Enemy's Countries, far remote from Your Majesty's Dominions, by the affilious Care and Prudence of Your Majesty at home.

And we humbly presume to assure Your Majesty, That we shall always ready to dispose of our Lives and Fortunes in Defence of Your Majesty's Person and Government, and in Obedience to Your Majesty's Commands, always attended with Justice and Wisdom; and that always pray the Almighty, by whom Princes reign, to grant Your Majesty a long and prosperous Reign over us, for the Good and Happiness of our selves, and all Mankind.

The Two following Addresses were presented by the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Hedges.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Justices of the Peace and Grand Jury for the County Palatine of Durham, at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, held for the said County October 4. 1704.

MADAM,

It is with the greatest Comfort, Joy and Gratitude, that we contemplate the many Blessings we enjoy under Your Majesty's much auspicious Administration; and particularly the Glorious Victory obtained by Your Arms, with those of the Allies, under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, over the French and Bavarian Forces: And the Success of Your Fleet under the Command of Admiral Rooke; by which it plainly appears to all the World, that You are the chosen Instrument of Divine Justice against the great Oppressor of true Religion, and Invader of the Peace and Liberties of Europe. May Your Reign be long and prosperous, for the Good and Welfare of Your People, the Support of the Church of England as by Law established, the Maintenance of the Succession in the Protestant Line, and the Defence and Preservation of the just Rights of all Your Allies: Which is the hearty Prayer and sincere Wish, of Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, the Right Honourable Lord Recorder, Representatives in Parliament, Deputy Recorder, Aldermen, Capital Burgesses, Clergy, Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient Corporation of Stamford in the County of Lincoln.

We humbly crave Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon that late Glorious Victory, obtained over the united Powers of France and Bavaria, at Plasheim, by the Arms of Your Majesty, and Your Allies, under the Command of Your Valiant and Prudent General the Duke of Marlborough: As also upon those Advantageous Your Royal Navy, under Sir George Rooke, hath gained over the Enemy at Sea.

This Success, (MADAM) of Your Forces, hath been answerable to the Justice of the Cause they are engaged in; whereby Your Majesty is become the Support of the Liberties of Europe, hath saved the Empire from the imminent Danger it was threatened with, and hath given a powerful Stop to the boundless Ambition of France, and made that Nation once again dread the Bravery of the English Arms. And though it was not our Happiness to approach Your Royal Presence sooner, yet we beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, That none of Your Loyal Subjects can be more truly joyful than we are upon this Glorious Occasion.

And that Your Majesty's Reign may be long and happy, blessed with continued Peace and Prosperity at home, and that Your Victorious Arms may be always crowned with the like Success against Your Enemies abroad, are the Heartie Prayers of Your most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Dorchester, was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Hedges, at the Desire of the Duke of Newcastle, their High Steward, his Grace being in the North.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Bayliffs, Aldermen, and Burgesses, of the Borough of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset, together with the Governor, Common-Council, Assitants, and Freemen, of the said Borough.

We beg Leave, among the rest of Your Subjects, upon this great Occasion, to shew our Sense to Your Majesty of the many Blessings we enjoy under Your Glorious Reign.

We must acknowledge 'tis all owing to the great Virtues You are by Heaven endued with, for the Happiness of Your Kingdom; to Your great

great Wisdom in the Choice of Your Great Officers and Ministers (by whose steady Integrity to Your Interest, and in that to their Countries; and great Abilities in their several Stations,) the Creativity of the Crown, and the Honour of our Country, both in Arms and Councils, are raised to a higher Pitch than ever:

For in Arms our Neighbours were improved beyond their Ancestors, by a Series of Military Discipline, under Great Generals, and an Ambitious Prince; and yet by the Conduct and Bravery of Your Great General, the Duke of Marlborough, their best and Troops, which they were so vain to think invincible, though superior in Number to Yours, were not only beaten out of the Field, but out of their Senses, beyond the Power of Cowards, to drown themselves, to avoid the Fury of Your Troops: And (to do their Ancestors Right) that was further than ever they were beaten, though not so armed with the glorious Virtues of Arms and Troops of the Household.

And in Councils we have gained a Point of Honour almost impious. That they have been as Secret as Tongues, and of such a Depth, their most resolv'd intruding Politicians could not fathom.

We must own we can never be thankful enough to the Divine Providence for all these Mercies, but those from the barbarous Inhumanities and other Impieties and Vices of our Neighbours, and a Reformation here, from Your great Example and Encouragement of Virtue, and suppression of Vice, the time our last Governor of Calais describ'd, in his Answer to the scoffing Question asked him by his French Successor. When we hope to enter France again? is now coming. When their sins will be greater than ours: For the Perfecting of which Reformation here, and the Good of all Your Subjects; that God will grant us a long and happy Life and Reign over us; shall be the constant Prayer of us, Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subj. Es.

Given under our Common Seal, near the Second Day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's Reign, and in the Year of our Lord 1704.

The following Address from the Borough of Colchester was presented by Sir Francis Bacon, their High Sheriff, and one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Assistants, and Common Council, of the ancient Borough of Colchester.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Vanquishing of French Armies, that were proudly boasted to be invincible, the Reducing of a brigatry and obstinate Elector, at the time he thought of no less than giving Laws to the Empire; the restoring of the House of Austria, which an unnatural Rebellion had brought upon the brink of Ruine; the Keeping the Mastery at Sea, even in the Mediterranean, maugre the exceeding Number and Strength of the Enemy's Fleet; the singular Care of better providing for the poorer Clergy of the Church of England; and, in fine, the Protecting the whole Protestant Interest; and Ruling of Subjects according to their Hearts Desire; are all such Herodick Actions, as make us truly thankful to God, and Your Majesty, under whose firm Protection we enjoy Peace and Tranquillity in the midst of War.

May Your Majesty continue to be the Darling of Your Kingdoms, and terror of Your Enemies, like our Known Queen Elizabeth be faithfully serv'd in Your Councils, ready obey'd in Your Commands, and always happy in Your Commanders; may our English Mars, the Duke of Marlborough, by Land, and Sir George Rooke by Sea, go on with continued and wonderful Successes, and help to exalte Queen Anne's fame abroad, as high as Her sincere Piety is known to be at home. In a Word, may all the People of these Realms be as heartily obedient and devoted to Your Majesty, as You are tender of their Welfare. These are the unspeak'd and fervent Wishes of us, Your Majestys Loyal and most obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof we have unanimously caused our Common Seal to be hereunto put and affixed.

The following Address was presented by Sir Joseph Jekyll, Chief Justice of Chester.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff and Grand Jury of Flintshire, at the great Sessions in September, 1704.

May it please Your Majesty,

TO allow the Appearance of Your County of Flint, among the Crowds of them who congratulate the unparalleled Success of Your Arms. We will not presume on Your Majesty's Lenity, to enumerate the particularities of our Happiness under Your most Auspicious Reign.

But this we can find how to distinguish our selves by some Signal Service, we shall hope our self-interested Devotion will be excused, when we pray, That Your Majesty may wear long all the Crowns to which You are intituled upon Earth, instead of that above, the Reward of Your glorious Administration.

The following Address from the Borough of Great Grimsby, was presented by Arthur Moore Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council and Burgesses, of the Borough of Great Grimsby.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

It is an Unpeakable Comfort to Your Faithful Subjects to see Your Majesty's Reign daily blessed with new Successes, in

Maintaining the Liberties of Europe as well as Securing the Protestant Religion, of which (under GOD) Your Majesty is the Great Defender, and of the purest Part of it, the Church of England.

The Victories lately gained by Your Majesty's Forces and those of Your Allies, the like not to be found in History, are sufficient Evidences that GOD is pleased with that Cause in which Your Majesty is so deeply engaged.

And (next to that Heavenly Power which so visibly protects Your Throne) we must attribute these Glories to Your Majesty's High Wisdom, in giving the Command of Your Army to the Duke of Marlborough, whose Heroick Courage, Sagacity in forming great Designs, and Vigour in their Execution, have shewn to the whole World how fit he was to be General in a War of such Importance.

We do with all humility Congratulate Your Majesty for the Renown Your Scepter and People have acquired in Countries so remote, as well as for the late Victory Your Royal Fleet has obtained over the French in the Mediterranean; and it shall be our constant Prayers, that GOD will give Your Majesty a long Train of the like Success and Glory.

The following Address from the Borough of Beverley, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Charles Holles Bar. one of their Representatives in Parliament, Intervened by the Rt. Hon: Henry Boyle Esq; Chancellor of the Exchequer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council to Your Majesty's ancient Borough and Corporation of Beverley, in the County of York.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Blessings this Nation has receiv'd since Your Majesty's happy Accession to the Throne, are Solely to be attributed (as the full Rewards of Heaven,) to the exemplary Piety and Virtue of the most Religious and best of Queens.

Every day's Experience produces new and happy Effects, of a just, wise and prudent Administration.

The Success of Your Arms, under his Grace the Duke of Marlborough (the Darling of Your Subj. Es, and the Horror of Your Enemies) is much greater, and more glorious than any of Your Armies; that future Ages will scarcely treat them.

At Sea Your Fleet, though fighting under the greatest Disadvantage imaginable, Triumphed.

At home, Your Exchequer managed by a most careful, wise and prudent Lord Treasurer, to the Publick Advantage, to the Nations entire Satisfaction, and to the high & Reputation of Your Government.

What Returns therefore, what Acknowledgments of Duty and Gratitude ought Your Majesty to expect from a People thus bless'd, thus made happy!

Our Prayers shall always be, That Your Reign over us may be long and prosperous; our Endeavours never wanting to assist our joyful Your great and Glorious Designs; and whatsover Duty we are capable of expressing by Thoughts, Words or Actions, it shall always be that of the most Dutiful of Subjects to the greatest and best of Queens.

The Two following Addresses have also been presented to Her Majesty.

The most humble Address of the Bayliff and Burgesses of the Corporation of Buckingham.

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WE beg Leave, with the rest of Your Loyal Subjects, to Congratulate Your Majesty on the late Glorious Victory, obtained by Your Majesty's Forces, in Conjunction with the Allies, under the Wise and Valiant Conduct of the Duke of Marlborough; the Success whereof is greater than even the Extent of our Hopes could reach; and 'tis we cannot but look upon as a Blessing from Heaven in Return of Your Majesty's singular Piety and Virtue; by which, as You have already Gloriously reduced the Empire from inevitable Ruine and Desolation, so we doubt not but Your Majesty will likewise prove the happy Instrument of settling the Spanish Crown on its lawful Prince: And as we assure Your Majesty, That we will always give our utmost Assistance by sending such Representatives to Parliament, who will not oppose the publick Benefits, by encouraging any private Feuds or Animosities, but readily consent to such Supplies as Your Majesty in Your great Wisdom shall think necessary, for the carrying on so just a War.

In Testimony whereof we have hereunto affixed our Common Seal.

The humble Address of the Bishop, and Dean and Chapter, of the Cathedral Church of Ely.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Bishop and Dean and Chapter, of the Cathedral Church of Ely, offer our most hearty Thanks to Almighty God, in that it hath pleased Him to grant a Victory, far exceeding all the Glorious Actions of Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors, to the Armies of Your Majesty and the Allies, under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, whose Name will have the Honour to be mentioned, together with Your Majesty's, with a grateful Commemoration by all posterity.

Among the many happy Consequences that must attend on this Presidential Speech, so seasonably given to the Pride and Ambition of the French, a

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which has fully acknowledged. That he owes his Empire to the Protection
of the Protestant Arms of Your Majesty and Your All. S.

My God preface Your Gracious Majesty, and bless You with
more and more Virtues, and make You the happy Restorer of lasting
Peace to all Europe.

The following Address was presented to Her Majesty
by the Rt. Hon. William Lord Viscount Cheyne, one of the
Representatives in Parliament of the County of Buckingham;
being Introduced the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bridgewater,
Lord Lieutenant and Justices Rotulorum of that County.

To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of Your Majesty's Justices of the
Peace for the County of Buckingham, and the Grand
Jury assembled at the General Quarter Sessions of the
Peace held for the said County, at the Borough of Ayles-
bury, the Fifth day of October, 1704.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, be-
ing very sensible of the infinite Blessings we enjoy un-
der Your most auspicious Reign, humbly crave Leave to Congrat-
ulate the glorious Success of Your Majesty's Arms under the Com-
mand of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, whose Duty to
Your Majesty and Love to his Country, most manifestly appeared in
his Heroick Actions against the French and Bavarian Army,
for whom he, in Conjunction with Your Allies, in a very Critical
Juncture, lately obtained a compleat Victory, to the Security
of the German Empire from an impending Ruine, to the Im-
mortal Glory of this Nation, and the Universal Interest of Europe.
We also Congratulate the Success of Your Arms at Sea, under
the Command of Sir George Rooke, whose Skill and Conduct
in Naval Affairs, and whole Bravery and Undaunted Courage,
seconded by his valiant and intrepid Officers and Seamen, have,
through their great Difadvantages, forced the French Fleet,
which Superior to Your Majesty's, in the utmost Disorder to fly
to the favour of the Night, towards its own Ports for Security,
with no less Shame to its Admiral than Glory to Yours.
Which infinite Blessings (Madam) are Rewards of Heaven,
for Your Piety and Virtue, and Zeal for the publick Welfare of
Christendom.

May Your Majesty's Noble and Generous Design of giving Peace
to Europe, be happily Effectuated; May the Interest of the Church
of England, be by Your Means established; May Your Majesty
have a long and prosperous Reign over us; and may the malici-
ous Devices and wicked Practices of Your restless and implacable
Enemies be confounded and brought to naught: And as Your
Majesty deserves, so may You be the Darling, not only of Your
Subjects, but of all Europe.

The Address which follows was presented to Her Majesty
by the Hon. James Herbert and Simon Harcourt Esqrs; the
Representatives in Parliament of the Borough of Aylesbury;
being Introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bridgewater.

To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Chief Officers and Inhabitants
of the ancient Borough of Aylesbury, in the
County of Buckingham.

WE Your Majesty's most faithful and obedient Subjects,
in the humblest manner beg permission to Congratulate
Your Majesty on the glorious Success of Your Arms at Land,
under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough,
who (having this Year shewn the Greatness of his Judgment in
commencing upon, and his Indefatigableness in accomplishing such
difficult and unheard of March, with so great an Army) has,
by the Blessing of Heaven, obtained so entire a Victory over the
French and Bavarian Forces, so very Beneficial to the Interest
of Europe; that as former Ages never did, so future never
will (unless to emulate the Glory of so great a General) dare to
attempt the like.

Give us Leave (Madam) also to Congratulate the Success of
Your Arms at Sea, under the Command of Sir George Rooke, who
in the late Action demonstrated not only his steady Fidelity to his
Country, but his true Valour and superior Understanding to the
French, against whom he fought under great Difadvantages:
which are so very much to the Honour of England, and
will strike such a Terror into the Hearts of Your Enemies, that

they will hearaster tremble at the Name of Your Majestie,
and dread an Engagement with the Subjects of a Queen whose Zeal
for the Religion of the Church of England, as Established
Law, has in many great and glorious Instances eminently ap-
peared, and whom GOD has so singularly blest, that we have
hope an honourable, firm and durable Peace may, by Your Maj-
estie's Wisdom, be obtained, for the Preservation of the Empire
and the Interest of all Europe.

May Your Majestie's Government be ever free from the Seditions
and Factious Practices of zealous Pretenders to Religion: May You
have the Glory of fixing the Church of England on such a Basis
that all its Indulgencies, Vit. Plant and Implacable Enemies, may
have no more power to Subvert, than they have desire to Sup-
ercede: And may Heaven give Your Majestie so particular a Mark
of its Favours, that all Your Enterprizes may be Crowned with Suc-
cess, and that You may have a long peaceable and prosperous

The following Address from the City of Winchester was pre-
sented by the Right Honourable the Lord William Powlett and
George Rodney Bridges Esqrs their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs and Commonalty of
Your antient City of Winchester.

Most Dicid Sovereign,

WE Your Majestie's most Dutiful Subjects, the Mayor, Bayliffs and
Commonalty of Your Antient and Loyal City of Winchester
do most humbly crave Leave to Congratulate Your Majestie upon the
Glorious Victory obtained by Your Majestie's Arms, under the Conduct of
the Duke of Marlborough, in Bavaria: And we most heartily pray
That God Almighty will encrease his Blessings upon Your Majestie and
Your Government; That after many Glorious Victories over Your En-
emies, Your Fleets and Armies may return safe home, to remain a
Terror to those that shall hereafter aspire the Balance of Europe being
in Your Majestie's Kingdoms, or to shake of disturbing the Tranquillity
which next under God we hope to enjoy under Your Majestie's most Gle-
norous and Long Reign over us.

And we most humbly beg Your Majestie to believe, we had not been
thus late in our Acknowledgment for these Blessings, but that we had
Hopes Your Majesty and his Royal Highness would with Your Royal
Prestice have honoured this City, when Your Royal Uncle King
Charles II thought of making a Royal Seat; where we might have
had the happiness personally to present Your Majestie with our Com-
munications and inseigna Prayers for the Continuation of Your Majestie's
Prosperity and happy Reign over us.

Sealed with our Common Seal, the Seventh Day of October, 1704.

The following Address was likewise presented to Her Majesty.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses, of
Your Majesty's ancient Corporation of the Borough of Brackley,
in the County of Northampton.

WHEN all Christendom loudly proclaim the great Blessings they en-
joy by Your Majestie's happy Recovery of their languishing Rights
and Liberties, with Your Glorious Successes both at Land and Sea;
permit us (Dread Sovereign) Your Majestie's most Dutiful and Obedient
Subjects, all of us being Loyal Members of the Church of England,
which is peculiarly blessed with so many a Head and Defender, humbly
to congratulate Your Majestie upon the unparalleled Victories obtained
by Your Majestie's Forces, under the wise and valiant Conducts of the
Grace John Duke of Marlborough and Sir George Rooke, which have
contributed so much to the Glory and Happiness of Your Majestie, and
Your Kingdoms.

May Your Majestie long reign over the Hearts of a grateful People,
and continue a Terror and Scourge to that Haughty and Ambitious Tyr-
ant and Usurper, the French King, and all Your Enemies, and a
Triumphant Protector of the Oppressed; we and shall be ever the hearty
Prayers of Your Majestie's most Loyal Subjects.

Given under our Common Seal at our Town-Hall this Third
Day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majestie's most happy
Reign over us.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Lisbon, Octob. 6. On the 22d of the last Month a Proclama-
tion was issued here for publick Rejoicings during 3 Days, upon
the Occasion of the late Successes of the Arms of Her Majesty of
Great Britain and Her Allies at Land and Sea; which was
observed with great Solemnity, and all possible Demonstrations of
an universal Joy. On the First Instant the Tyger, an English Man
of War, came in here from Gibraltar, which Place he left the 21st
past, upon Notice that a French Squadron was seen from the Mon-
tago sailing towards the Streights; and upon his coming out, he
made to Saltot French Ships, standing over towards Ceuta. The
next day the Tyger staid near the Streights Mouth, in Hora 13
have had a faire Sight of the French Squadron; but none of them
appeared. The Tyger in his way hither took a Spanish Boat be-
longing to Cadiz; the Master whereof reported, That the Marquis
de Villadarias was gone; with all the Force he could get together

to besiege Gibraltar by Land, in expectation that the French Fleet would attack it by Sea. Our Letters from the Frontiers give an account, That the Earl of Galway having reviewed our Army, they passed the little River Coe, and encamped near Almeida. The both the 2 Kings left Guardia, and came to the Army, which the King of Portugal reviewed that night, and expressed himself to be particularly well satisfied with the Condition in which he found the English Troops. The King of Spain also, reviewed the Army on the 22d. The Enemy lay encamped on the other side of the River Agueda; near a little place called St. Feiz, consisting, according to the best of our Intelligence, of about 6000 Foot and 4000 Horse. The 27th early in the morning our Army marched towards the Enemy, and encamped that Night at Almeida, where they remained till the 30th, when it being resolved in a Council of War to pass over the Agueda above Ciudad Rodrigo, the Army marched to Campillo, within a day's March of the place where they intended to pass the River, which is about 3 Leagues higher than the Enemy's Camp; so that we may probably in few days hear of some Action. There are only 4 Spanish Regiments in Garrison at Ciudad Rodrigo.

Venice, October 4. Some Objections having been made to the Passes sent by Prince Ragotski for the Imperial Commissioners, Baron Szirmai's Secretary was sent back yesterday to desire others; and in the mean time Baron Zeila, one of the Commissioners, and Montieur Bruyninx, Envoy from the States General, are going down to Presbourg, intending to wait there for his Return. The Elector of Bavaria has summoned the States of that Electorate to meet at Munich the Second Instant. Her Troops continuing to commit Hostilities, the Emperor has given Orders for a Body of Forces to be drawn together in the Upper Palatinate, to consist of a Detachment from the Upper Rhine, of the Danish Forces that have served in Hungary, which passed through this place the Second Instant, marching from thence to their Rendezvous, and of a considerable Number of Recruits from Silesia.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Weissenburg, October 10. The 7th Instant the Duke of Marlborough went to wait upon the King of the Romans in the Camp near Landau. The 8th his Grace visited the Trenches and the Prussian Battery of 30 Pieces of Cannon, which began to Play this Morning. In the Evening Montieur Meerman Envoy from the Elector of Bavaria return'd to the King's Quarters, with her Reply to the Answer that had been made by the Imperial Ministers to her Electoral Highness's Proposals; and yesterday in the Afternoon he had another Conference with the Ministers upon that Subject. Baron Terreau Colonel of the King of Prussia's Guards, and his Adjutant General, arriv'd last Night from Berlin, in order to settle the Winter Quarters of his Majesty's Troops. About one of the Clock in the Morning a Sergeant with 20 Men was commanded to view the Ditch before a small Redoubt on the Right of our Attack; and finding he had a good Opportunity to make himself Master of it, he encourag'd his men to enter the Redoubt, which they did with great Bravery, killing 10 or 12 of the Enemy's Men wth their Bayonets; and obliging as many more to retire; after which he began to make a Judgment, being reinforced by a small Party commanded by Count Eck & Captain in General Thungen's Regiment, but they were about an Hour after surrounded by a greater Party of the Enemy, and most of our Men were either killed or taken Prisoners. This Afternoon his Grace return'd hither. The Earl of Huntingdon is lately arrived from Italy, and is come hither to wait on my Lord Duke.

Hamburg, October 14. Our Letters from Poland give an Account, That King Augustus was holding a Great Council of Senators, and others of the Czars of the Nobility, at Pultusk, where the Nobility of the Greater Poland, or Cuyavia, and other adjacent Provinces, had made a solemn Promise to him, to stand by him with their Lives and Fortunes: That Monteur Petkul, with a Body of Saxons, Cossacks and Muscovites, was besieging Pultsk, the Possession of which Place would secure the Communication with Saxony; and that the King of Sweden, with the new elected King Stanislaus, were march'd from Leipzig, and it was believed would proceed towards Volhinië. They write from Livonia, that the Czar was marching with his Army towards Riga, and carried with him a considerable Train of Artillery, with all necessaries, for the Bombarding of that Place; after which he intended to send Reinforcement to Oginiski, who commands a Body of Forces in Lithuania; and has promised, upon his being joined by those succours, to do some considerable Service against the Swedes and Prince Sobieski's Adherents in those Parts.

Hague, October 17. N. S. Orders have lately been given for delivering out the Money to the Officers who are to raise Men for recruiting our Forces. The Detachments designed from these Parts for the Moisele will begin to march the 20th Instant, that which was to be made from the Duke of Marlborough's Army for the same Service, being to march yesterday of this day. Letters from Geneva of the 7th say, that the Duke of Vendome had put his Forces into Quarters at Refreshment, intending, as the French give out, to attack Verue, as soon as they are recovered of the Fatigues they have undergone in the Sieges of Toulon and Lava.

Falmouth, October 7. Yesterday, a Dutch Merchantman brought in here as Prize, a French Privateer of 6 Guns and 45 Men; and this day a Dutch Privateer brought in a Fr. Merchant Ship laden with Brandy and Paper. The Captain reports, That in his last Cruize he took 6 Prizes more, which he sent for Dartmouth, Plymouth, and other ports. The Alexander Galley, which came with the last Fleet from the East Indies, and lost their Company the 24th past, is put into Padstow.

Hull, October 7. On the 4th Instant several Merchant Ships arrived here from Amsterdam, under Convoy of two Dutch Men of War; and one of them proceeded to the Northward with several other Dutch Vessels under his Convoy. The next day came in the Fleet from Rotterdam, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ship the Pendennis and a Dutch Man of War; the latter sailed to the Northward with several Dutch Merchant Ships.

Plymouth, October 8. The Dutch Convoy for Portugal with Reinforcement for their Forces there, came in here the 6th instant, and sailed again this day, having been joined by several English Merchant Ships bound to Portugal.

Dartmouth, October 8. On the 5th Instant two Privates belonging to Guernsey, of 4 Guns and 25 Men each, brought in a French Prize they had taken the day before, being a Merchant Ship of 10 Guns and 22 Men.

Portsmouth, October 10. Rear-Admiral Byng came to Spithead the 7th instant, being put back by contrary Winds.

Windsor, October 10. Yesterday Sir Claudio Shovell and several of his Captains were here to wait upon Her Majesty and his Royal Highness; and Her Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon Captain John Jennings, Commander of Her Majesty's Ship the St. George, for his signal Service in the late Sea-fight in the Mediterranean.

The Supervisors and Governors of the Ch. at Chatham do kindly give Notice, That all Cripples belonging to the said Ch. who have not appeared within two Years past, are hereby directed to appear before said Supervisors and Governors on the first Tuesday of a Month, viz; the next several Days, till which no Pension will be paid, by Virtue of any Letter of Disability, or Power whatsoever; And to such as have appeared, or shall come within the same aforementioned Days, is hereby signified, to present any Objections that may arise in Payment of their Pensions at next General Pay, that they send with their Powers a Certificate of Life, or time of Death, Age, Wounds, when and where received; if belonging to the Royal Navy or Sea-Servtce, to be attended by the Chief Commissioner and Two Warrant Officers at least; or if relating to the Army, then by the Chief Magistrate, Minister, and Clerkswards &c. of the place where the Party lives, in the particular manner aforesaid, with the Post Town where to direct, if thought fit to make further Enquiry. All Pensioners that have sold their Pensions for Sp. are hereby likewise to take Notice, That they shall be obliged to name Person at a General Pay before their Pension will be paid to the Person who bears longest the same.

Advertisements.

The Present State of Europe, containing an Historical and Political Account of the Interest, Pretensions and Transactions of the several Courts, for the Month of September, 1704. Vol. 15. To be continued Monthly from the Original Published at the Hague. Bind'd by Henry Rhodes at the Corner of Bride-lane in Fleet-street, and the Affairs of Elizabeth Harris.

All Persons that have Goods pawn'd to John Martin, by the Bars in Aldgate Street, are desired to fetch them by the 10th of November next, or they will be disposed of. And if any Person is minded to follow the Business, there is an old custom'd House to be Let. Enquire of the said John Martin.

Want away from Lieutenant General George Ramsay's Service in Edinburgh, one Daniel Clark, Cook, a middle-siz'd Man, pretty sy, hair thick, black Visaged, Pock-marked, his Hands shak, aged about 50 years. If he will return to his Service, he shall be kindly received; if not, who ever sees him, and gives Notice to Mr. Andrew Bell, Bookseller, at the Cross-Rays in Cornhill, London, shall have 2 Guineas Reward.
John Leech, a tall lilly wth fat Man, pitted with the Small-Pox, having dark brown curl'd Hair, and a Roman Nose, wearing a short grey Waist-coat and breeches, a Sea-faring Man: And Thos. C. a tall slender pale faced Man, wearing a brown bob Wig, and a light-colored Cloth Coat, a waistcoat of the same with Silver Buttons, and red Shag breeches, being Sej. and in Coll. Thos. Sanderford's Regiment: They were both command sometime since to Canterbury Goal for Felony, but broke out of the said Goal on Saturday the 7th Instant. Whoever takes them, and gives notice to John Hambleton, Keeper of the said Goal at Canterbury, shall have Guinea reward for each, and all Charges.

Deserted out of the R. H. M. the Lord Paston's Regiment, in his own Company, Robert Westrom, a well-set Man, about 5 foot 5 inches high, dark complectiōn, round Visaged, about 24 years of age, supposed to be gone to Sheffield in Yorkshire, Richard Brown, about 5 foot 6 in. his high, thin Visaged, swarthy complectiōn, about 22 years of age, Lock-hair Benjamin Lowe, and J. hn Tawin, both Shoemakers, Richard Debbery, about 44 years of age, 5 foot 6 inches high, thin light-brown Hair, bld. on his Crown, a Miller; Stephen Burnell, about 5 foot 5 inches high about 26 years of age, wears a Wig, hath lately had the Small-Pox, and born in Dids in Norfolk, Thos. Nelson, about 5 foot 6 inches high, about 35 years of age, black curl'd Hair, a Weaver; William Wells, about 25 years of age, about 5 foot 5 inches, a slender Man, brown Hair, smiling Comerence, a Coachman. If they will return to the Company at Tilbury in 14 days, they shall be kindly received; or if any Body shall apprehend them, (so they may be brought to Justice,) they shall receive for each Man two Guineas to be paid by Mr. Robert Pettyman, Agent to the said Regiment, at his House in Leicester-fields.

Off about a fortnight since, from Ruge near Wolverhampton, two Men, one a large black Mare about 15 hands, with a Bl. r. down her Face, the off Hoof a little swell'd, 7 years old past: The other a brown-hay color'd, hands, no white, but Saddle-spots, the off Leg before swell'd in the Paston Joint, 5 years past. Whoever gives Notice of both or either of them to Richard Rich Esq; at Ruge aforesaid, or to Mr. John Owen the Anchor and Crown in Bread-street, London, shall have 2 Guineas Reward for each.