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By the QUEEN.

A PROCLAMATION.

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W Hereas we have receiv'd Information, that some Persons have landed from on Board the French Fleet, when it lately appear'd on our Coasts in Scotland in an Hostile manner, threatening an Invasion upon us and our Kingdom. and in particular James Ogilvie the younger of Boyn, Esq; was one of them, who came on Shore from the said Fleet. and now lies conceal'd; we do therefore, by this our Royal Proclamation, fully charge and command all our loving Subjects forthwith to apprehend the said James Ogilvie, or any of the said Persons, and commit him or them for High-Treason: And we do hereby command, That no Person do presume to Receive or Harbour him the said James Ogilvie, or any of them, upon Pain of being proceeded against for High-Treason, according to the utmost Rigour of the Law. And we do hereby further declare, That whoever shall Discover the said James Ogilvie, and shall cause him to be apprehended and brought before any of our Judges, or other chief Magistrates, within any of our Realms and Dominions, shall have a Reward of Three Hundred Pounds Sterling; And whoever shall Discover and Apprehend any of the said other Persons, shall receive a suitable Reward for such his Service.

Given at our Court at St. James's, the Twenty Second Day of March, 1707. In the Seventh Year of our Reign.

God save the QUEEN.

The following Address of the Protestant Dissenting Ministers, was presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Daniel Wilkins, accompany'd by several others; Introduced by the Rt Hon. the Earl of Sunderland, one of Her Majesty's principal Secretaries of State.

The humble Address of the Protestant Dissenting Ministers of the several Denominations.

May it please your Majesty.

ON the first Advice of the designed Invasion of this your Kingdom, we thought our selves oblig'd, after earnest prayers to God, humbly to address Your Majesty, to signify our deep Repentment of the Attempt of the Pretender; whose usurp'd Title can no more recommend him to the British Nation, than his Religion, and the Power that supports him.

Nor can we forbear to express the utmost Abhorrence of the Presumption of the French King, who takes upon him to impose Princes of his own forming upon other Nations, and having oppress'd and enslav'd his own.

We are so entirely in the Principles of the late happy Revolution, That we account the British Monarchy, and the Blessing of your Majesty's Reign; too valuable to omit any thing that lies in our Power for the Support and Defence of your Royal Person and Government.

While the faithful Alherence of our Brethren of North Britain to your Majesty in this juncture gives us a very particular Satisfaction, we take leave to renew to your Majesty the Assurance of our inviolable Fidelity: And what we say on this Occasion, is not only our own, but the unanimous Sense of the People under our Care, who all own your Majesty's rightful and lawful Title to the Imperial Crown of this Realm; and would be thankful for a greater Capacity, to shew that their Zeal for your Service is not inferior to that of the most approved and loyal of their Fellow-Subjects.

The late Union of England and Scotland, the wise and early Precautions taken by your Majesty and your Council, to prevent the Designs of the Enemy, the prudent and vigorous Resolutions of your Parliament; and above all, your Majesty's pious Dependence on the divine Aid and Protection, from very happy Prefaces of Success and Victory; and as we hope, That God has reserved for your Majesty the

Honour of effectually securing the Protestant Succession at Home, of advancing the Interest of the reformed Churches Abroad, and of completing the Recovery of the Liberties of Europe.

That the Great God would continue to guard your Sacred Person, to preserve the Life of your Royal Consort, to bless your Majesty's Counsels and Arms, and those of your Confederates; and that, after a very long and glorious Reign, your Majesty may exchange your Temporal for an Eternal Crown, is the Prayer of your most obedient and faithful Subjects.

To which Address Her Majesty was pleas'd to return the following most Gracious Answer.

I Thank you for your Address, and the Assurances you give me in it of your Zeal for my Person and Government.

The following Address was presented by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council of your Ancient Corporation of Woodstock, in the County of Oxon.

May it please your most Sacred Majesty.

IT is still fresh in our Memories from what Eminent Danger both our Religious and Civil Rights have been rescu'd, with what a vast Expence of Blood and Treasure they have ever since been as bravely maintain'd; all Persons ought to be entirely satisfy'd with what Steadiness your Majesty has pursu'd these Glorious Ends, since your happy Accession to the Throne, how truly you have always consulted the Interest, Glory and Happiness of your Kingdoms; this has rendred your Majesty's Government a Publick Blessing to your People, and this should firmly unite us all, who have any real value for our Constitution, to make our utmost Efforts for its Preservation: It is the dismal Effects of our Divisions alone that has encourag'd our Enemy to make the present Desperate Attempt upon us; but surely there are none who have the least Notion of the Benefit we enjoy under a free-born English Liberty, but must think it a Cause worth Hazarding our Lives and all we have, to Defend to the last Instance; for what is all we have in the World to be esteem'd, if Popery and a French Power should ever get Dominion over us?

We humbly beg Leave therefore to offer our most earnest Endeavours and Prayers against the Pretender, and all his Adherents; and that your Majesty may long be preserv'd with Glory from all the restless Attempts of the Inveterate Enemy of our State and Nation; and that your Arms may be prosper'd with Success, to bring that Great Disturber of Mankind within due Bounds; that such Signal Victories as Blenheim and Ramilly may again put him in Mind, that the French Sword is not always so fortunate as their Vanity would represent it to be. In Testimony whereof we have unanimously caus'd our Common Seal to be put the 18th Day of March, in the Seventh Year of your Majesty's most Gracious Reign.

The following Address was presented to Her Majesty by Sir J. Wittewrong, Bar. and Simon Mayne, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, and introduced by the Earl of Wharton.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Burghers and Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Aylesbury.

Dread Sovereign.

WHEN We consider that Heaven seems engag'd in defence of Your Majesty, We think We may, with a justifiable Boldness, bid Defiance to all Your Enemies. But when We reflect on the Attempt now on foot, to invade Your Majesty's undoubted Right to these Your Realms, by the French King; in Favour of a Popish Pretender, and with

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