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St. James's, October 21. The following Addreses have been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Cufos Rotulorum, Grand-Jury, Clergy, Gentlemen and other Freeholders of the County of Pembroke, having been sent up by Sir Arthur Owen, Bart. his Majesty's Lieutenant of that County, was presented to his Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

An humble Address of the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Ely; as also of the Chief Justice, Justices of the Peace, Grand-Jury, Clergy, Gentlemen, and other Freeholders of the Isle of Ely; presented to his Majesty by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Ely.

Which Addreses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Edinburgh, October 16. In the Night betw^{ch} the 12th and 13th Instant, about 1500 of the Rebels passed over from Fife in Boats, and landed at Gullon, North-Berwick, Aberlady, and other Places. The Frigates lying in the Fryth could not fall down time enough to intercept them, but a large Boat which had been manned out from Leith fell in amongst them, and took one Boat with above 40 Highlanders. On the 13th about Noon the Rebels entered Hadington. That Night the Marquis of Twedale, Lord Belhaven, and divers Gentlemen, with a good Number of Horse, and the greatest part of the Militia of East Lothian, came into this Town. On the 14th the Rebels advanced from Hadington towards this Place, and about 6 a Clock in the Evening came within less than a Mile of it; but hearing the Gates were shut, and that all were in Arms to defend them, and to prevent their scaling the Walls, they filed off to Leith, which being an open Place they entered it about 8 a Night, designing to make us a Visit the next Morning. Upon the first Intelligence which the Duke of Argyle had of their being landed, and on their March to Hadington, his Grace immediately sent a Detachment of Dragoons to Linlithgow, which is situate half-way between this Place and Sterling, till he knew what Route the Rebels would take: But as soon as he heard that they were on the way hither, he marched from Sterling with another Detachment of Dragoons, and a Party of Foot, mounted for

Expedition on Horse furnished by the Country People, using such Diligence, that with them and with the Detachment which was at Linlithgow, he came hither yesterday Morning between one and two a Clock, and was joined by the Horse-Militia of this County, and of Hadington and the Merfs, and with Numbers of Volunteers both Horse and Foot. The Rebels being informed of this, left the South-Part of Leith, and passed by a Bridge to the North-Part of that Town, where is an old Fortification called the Citadel: They placed two Ship-Guns on the Bridge, carried some Meal from the Town into the Citadel, and worked hard in casting up an Intrenchment on the Land-side. The Duke of Argyle having let the Troops take a little Refreshment after so long a Journey, marched with them and the Militia and Volunteers to Leith; where seeing that the Rebels could not be fallen upon immediately without very great Disadvantage, he returned hither, and caused the necessary Preparations to be made for speedily attacking them with Cannon; but the middle of last Night the Rebels taking the Opportunity of the low Ebb, marched off by the Sands Eastward. His Grace has ordered out some Parties of Horse to observe their Motion. They cannot March far, being all Foot, and much fatigued. 'Tis thought they are gone to Seton-House, a Seat of the Earl of Winton's, which is large and walled. By an Express last Night we had Advice of Evans's and Wightman's Regiments being arrived from Ireland. The Earl of Mar continues at Perth.

Whitehall, October 22. On Wednesday last George Dormer, Author of the News-Paper called Dormer's Letter, who succeeded Mr. John Dyer in that Employment, and has for some Years last past imposed upon the Country by his scandalous and false Account of Affairs, was sent for to the Secretaries Office, where the Oath of Abjuration of the Pretender was tender'd unto him by two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, which he refus'd to take, and upon Examination confess'd himself to be a Papist, and was accordingly convicted as such: