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St. James's, April 21.

THE University of Dublin having on the 16th Day of February last past unanimously elected His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to be Chancellor of the said University, did on the same Day nominate and appoint the Reverend Dr. Benjamin Pratt, Provost of Trinity-College in Dublin, and the Reverend Dr. Robert Howard, Fellow of the same College, to wait on His Royal Highness in London, in order to present to Him the Diploma of Election, and also to admit His Royal Highness into the due and full Possession of that Office. Accordingly the said Deputies from the University being arrived in London, with the Reverend Mr. George Berkeley, also a Fellow of the same College, did Yesterday attend in their Habits at St. James's, together with all the Persons of Quality and Distinction of Ireland, at this time in London. They were introduced by His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury to His Royal Highness, who stood ready to receive them in the Anti-Chamber of His Apartment; and then the Archbishop spoke to this Effect:

‘Sir, I humbly beg Leave to present to Your Royal Highness these Persons, one the Provost, the others Fellows of the College of the Holy Trinity near Dublin in Ireland.

‘They are deputed hither from the University of Dublin, to return the most humble and hearty Thanks of that Learned Body to Your Royal Highness, for the great Honour You have done them in condescending to accept of the Election they have made of Your Royal Highness to be their Chancellor.

‘They promise themselves, from Your Royal Highness's known Goodness, that You will now permit them to invest You in the full Possession of that Office and Dignity, to which You have been so dutifully and unanimously Chosen.

Then the Provost proceeded, and made the following Speech to His Royal Highness.

PERmit us, most illustrious Prince, with *Hea* full of Duty to approach Your Royal Per His Majesty's Loyal University of Dublin which glories in its most renowned Foundress Queen Elizabeth of blessed Memory, aspires now to greater Honour, and zealous for the Dignity Welfare of their Body, seeks a Head and Governor equal in Birth to their glorious Foundress, the same munificent Patron of Learning, constant Defender of our pure Religion, and bright Example of *Vi* a Character belonging only to Your Royal Highness.

As this noble View alone fills all their Thought and most agreeably points out their Choice, your most Gracious Prince, the Ambition of their Address, deign with that Goodness which guides Your Actions, to receive into Your Protection a Society, which from Duty, Interest and Affection, humbly hopes to be placed under it: That Society which in His Majesty's faithful Subjects of Ireland receive those Principles that render them now eminent in the Service of their Country, firm in their Allegiance to their Prince, and unshaken in their Zeal the Apostolical Faith established amongst them. If it was they first were taught Obedience to the King and wisely instructed, that out of the illustrious House of Hanover, would come the greatest and the best of Kings.

Happy indeed were our Presages, and joyful altogether is the Accomplishment of them. Our Eyes behold a Prince now sitting on the Throne of Royal Ancestors, wise, valiant, just, and magnanimous: A Monarch loaded with all the Martial Glories of the Field, and long distinguished for the nobler of Peace and of Civil Government. His early Years He devoted to the Cause of Religion against Infidels; He afterwards employed His Arms in the Defence of the Liberties of Europe, at a Time when they were in the utmost Danger from abroad.

he compleats his Glories at Home, in delivering
 in, the Bulwark of the Protestant Faith, from
 onfistent Rule of a Popish Pretender. By His
 dom, He as defected all ject Attempts; by His
 our conquer'd in the open Field: His Justice awes
 dar no and the violent; His Clemency gains the
 k and deluded; His large Revenues he employs
 curing those Liberties for whose Preservation His
 uted Title is most justly founded; and in en-
 ing that Church, whose Rise and Fall, like a
 and most affectionate Friend, does ev'r accom-
 y the English Monarchy. A Prince of fewer Vir-
 milt make a Nation happy; but every Qua-
 of His exalted Mind has contributed to our pre-
 Peace and Safety.

give me, most Serene Prince, that I attempt
 faintly to touch that Great Character, so fully
 ed in Your Royal Person; but there a noble Vir-
 which adorns the rest, forbids me in Your Au-
 Presence, to name those Heroick Qualities which
 other Places are the constant Subject of our Praise
 Delight. We congratulate each other on the
 cities of the present Reign: A Glorious Successor
 thens out the pleasing Prospect; and we see our
 perpetuated in a beautiful Offspring which fills
 Palaces. The pious Care and Example of a
 excellent Princess, instills their Parent's Virtues;
 Virtue recommended in those lovely Forms, must
 w the Imitation of all below them. Hence may
 e Kingdoms date a second Reformation from Vice
 Irreligion, a Glory which Providence seems to
 e reserv'd to Your illustrious House.

And such happy Assurances His Majesty's Univer-
 of Dublin has conceiv'd of those Blessings which
 attend Your Royal Family, that joyfully they lay
 of this first Opportunity to place themselves
 er the immediate Government of it. Not con-
 to share with their Fellow-Subjects the distant
 sences d riv'd through other Hands, they approach
 the Throne, submitting themselves with the pro-
 vdest Veneration to your Princely Authority. And
 't willing must their Obedience be to those Com-
 nds, where private Interest cannot mix, or Le-
 us be form'd against that happy Settlement whose
 servation lies nearest at all our Hearts.
 descend then, Most Mighty Prince, to give us
 us. Ireland submits its Harp into Your Royal
 nds. Rule, instruct and nourish the attending
 ses; make them the envid Subjects of Your
 ent Care, and the lively Image of a happy People.
 tect and govern now the Nursery of that Faith,
 ereof we daily beseech Heaven in Sincerity of Heart,
 stablish Your Royal Highness, the next most Glo-
 's Defender. -

To which Speech his Royal Highness was
 alwer. pleased the following most Gracious

*Am very glad the University of Dublin, have
 given this Mark of their Regard and Affection
 his Majesty's Government and to me, and I don't
 but it will be constantly followed by a suita-
 Zeal and Duty for the future.*

I am very ready to take your University into my
 attention, and shall accept of this Office as you de-
 . You may depend upon it, I will always take
 re that the good Intentions and Loyalty of your
 versity, and of its several Members, shall meet
 those Marks of Favour and Regard, which I
 perswaded they will on all Occasions deserve.

His Royal Highness having ended, the said
 Deputies did humbly thank his Royal High-
 ness for the Honour he was pleased to do them
 in accepting of this Office; and in Pursuance to
 their Commission, did admit his Royal High-
 ness in due Form into the Office of Chancellor
 of the University of Dublin; presenting at the
 same Time the Instrument of Election duly
 perfected in a Gold Box; Whereupon his Royal
 Highness took the legal Oath of Office, which was
 administered to him by the Lord Cowper, Lord
 High Chancellor of Great Britain, who attend-
 ed for that Purpose, being duly authorized by
 the Charter of the said University. The Pro-
 vost and Fellows, and other Members of the
 said University present, had the Honour
 to kiss his Royal Highness's Hand, and then
 withdrew: They did afterwards attend on her
 Highness the Princess, who received them ve-
 ry graciously; and from thence, with the Gen-
 tlemen of Ireland then present, they proceeded
 to Somerset House, where they were entertain-
 ed, by his Royal Highness's Direction, at a splen-
 did Entertainment prepared for that Purpose.
 They had the Honour also to be introdu-
 ced this Day by his Grace the Lord Arch-
 Bishop of Canterbury to his Majesty, and his
 Majesty was pleased to receive them very gra-
 ciously, and to give them an Assurance of his
 Royal Favour and Protection.

St. James's, April 16. The following Ad-
 dress has been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the High-Sheriff,
 and Gildable Grand-Jury for the Body of
 the County of Suffolk, at the Affizes for
 the said County, held at St. Edmunds-Bury
 the 26th of March 1716. Presented to His
 Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord
 Cornwallis.

*Which Address His Majesty was pleased to
 receive very graciously.*

St. James's, April 16. This Day the Lord
 Arch-Bishop, with the Bishops, Prolocutor,
 and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury,
 presented the following Address to his Ma-
 jesty.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Archbishop, Bishops,
 and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in
 Convocation assembled.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Sub-
 jects, the Archbishop, Bishops, and Clergy
 of the Province of Canterbury in Convo-
 cation assembled, do gladly lay hold on this first Op-
 portunity of expressing our utmost Abhorrence of that
 most unnatural Rebellion, which hath been raised and
 carried on, in favour of a Popish Pretender, in sever-
 al Parts of Your Kingdom of Great Britain.

An Attempt attended with the most surprizing Aggravations of Guilt and Horror: As engaged in by many who stood obliged to defend Your Majesty, (their rightful and lawful Sovereign) and to oppose all Pretenders to Your Throne, by the most solemn Ties of Oaths and Abjurations: As supported by Protestants in a joint Combination with Papists; who, under Colour of securing the Church of England, endeavoured to subject it to the Government of a Person trained up in all the Superstitions of Popery, and in the greatest Detestation of the Protestant Religion: And as level'd against a most gracious Prince, who hath given so many Proofs of a most hearty Zeal to make us a happy and flourishing People; and upon the Support and Continuance of whose Government depends the Preservation of our Constitution in Church and State.

We humbly present to Your Majesty our most sincere and hearty Congratulations upon the Success of Your Majesty's Counsels and Arms against this desperate Attempt: And adore the wonderful Goodness of God in defeating an Enterprize, the Success of which must apparently have been the Destruction of whatever is most dear and valuable to us.

May the same good Providence continue to direct Your Counsels, and strengthen Your Hands; and, above all, to guard and protect the Persons of Your sacred Majesty, and Your Royal Family; upon whose Safety (under God) we are truly sensible that the Enjoyment of all our civil and religious Rights entirely depends.

His Majesty's most gracious Answer.

I Thank you heartily for this dutiful and loyal Address, in which you express the justest Indignation against those engaged in the Rebellion, and the warmest Zeal for the Safety of My Person and Government. I doubt not but you will all in your several Stations take all Opportunities of instilling into the Minds of My People the same Sentiments of Duty and Affection to Me: And it is with great Satisfaction that I repeat to you upon this Occasion the solemn Assurances I have so often given, That it shall be My chief Care to Support and Encourage the Church of England, as it is by Law established.

Madrid, April 6. The 4th in the Evening the King and Queen returned to the Palace here from the Diversions they had been taking at Segovia and the Escorial. Orders are now given for their Majesties going the 15th Instant to Aranjuez, where the Court will continue a great while. The 1st Instant the Courier came back from Rome, who had been sent thither to offer Assistance to the Pope. 'Tis said, that the Court of Rome declines admitting any Spanish Troops, lest the Emperor should dislike the bringing foreign Forces into Italy, since his Imperial Majesty thinks he is able himself to defend it from any Enterprize of the Turks. News being come that the Marquis of Villadarias, Captain-General of the Kingdom of Valencia, was dead of an Apoplexy, the King conferred Yesterday that Government on the Marquis of Valdecanas his Son-in-Law.

Ratisbon, April 9. On the 6th Instant the Conclusion of the Dyet was finished for making a constant Provision for Kehl and Philipsburg; it was carried by a Majority tho' several still insisted on their Right of Dissent. By this it is resolved, that those two Fortresses, having in the two last Treaties with

France been restored to the Empire in general, and so received by the Ratifications of those Treaties, should therefore be provided for in Time of Peace, as well as of War, at the Common Expence, without loading one State or Circle more than another. But the Question how the Subsidies for this Purpose shall be levied, and what annual Sum shall be given, will not be debated till the Dyet hath full Information from the Emperor's General, or the Charges which will be necessary to secure those Fortresses. On the 7th the Minister of Holstein Gottorp presented another Memorial to the Dyet, desiring the Assistance of the Empire in Behalf of that Dutchy against the Danes. On the 8th a Letter from the Assessors of the Chamber of Wetzlar was communicated to the Dyet, wherein they renew their Solicitations for an Augmentation of their Salaries, and for the settling a constant and a better Fund for the Payment of them: They likewise represent, that the increasing the Number of the Assessors from fourteen, as they are at present, to twenty five, would be for the Publick Service in the greater Dispatch of Business.

Copenhagen, April 14. Yesterday Morning the Mails arrived from Norway, which brought us Letters of the 4th and 7th Instant. The Substance of these Advices is, that the Swedes having miscarried in their Attempts to force the Passes of Jarflow, Larwig, and Brageness, began to make some Dispositions as if they designed to secure their Retreat out of that Country. The King of Sweden had given Orders for drawing all his Troops together into one Body the 7th near Brageness, which looked as if his Majesty intended to make another vigorous Push before the Succours arrive with the Squadron of Vice Admiral Gabel. The Loss of the Swedes in several Attacks is said here to amount to about 1500 Men kill'd and taken Prisoners. 'Tis assur'd, that Forage is so scarce in those Parts where the Swedish Troops lye, that many of their Horses dye for want of Food. We have also Advice, that the Troops which Vice Admiral Gabel went to take on board at Flastrand in Jutland were embarked on the 10th, and that the Fleet sailed the same Evening, so that we reckon them to be arrived at present in Norway. These Troops are to joyn those under the Command of General Lutzaus, which are posted between Brageness and Kensberg. After this Junction 'tis expected the Danes will march to attack the Swedes; and People here begin now to conceive great Hopes that the Troubles in Norway will very soon be ended. The King leaves this Place to Morrow, in order to have an Interview with the Czar; the Privy-Councillors Wibe and Holst are commanded to follow his Majesty. We flatter ourselves that the Court will not be long absent, tho' we are not certainly informed how far they will go to meet his Czarish Majesty.

Hamburgh, April 17. We have in this Town Letters from Brageness in Norway of the 7th Instant, which tell us, a Body of Danes under the Command of Col. Othens had attacked and entirely defeated a Swedish Regiment of Horse, having taken the Col. Lowen with 4 Captains and 6 Lieutenants Prisoners. These Letters added, that there were about 300 Troopers kill'd and wounded in this Action; and that the rest, who fled into the Woods, were in danger of being kill'd by the Country-people, who are said to spare very few that fall into their Hands. General Lutzaus keeps his Post near Brageness, waiting for the Transport of Troops which were daily expected with Vice-Admiral Gabel. And as the Swedes are not in Possession of any fortified Place to maintain their Footing in that Country, we are told that they are preparing to retire; and

Admiralty-Office, April 16. 1716.

The Right Honourable the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, having lately received an Account of some Irregularities committed by a Commander of one of His Majesty's Ships, their Lordships do hereby give Notice, That if the Person who sent the said Account, will come to their Office, and make out what is therein alledged, he shall receive all due Encouragement and Protection.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty having on the 12th Instant received a Letter dated Thursday Mornings, and Signed W. S. J. offering to discover Bribery, and several other ill Practices in a Person employ'd in the Service of the Government: If the Person who wrote the said Letter, will come to the Admiralty-Office, and make appear what is therein alledged, he shall have all fitting Encouragement and Protection.

Pay-Office-Horse-Guards, April 17. 1716.

Notice is hereby given, that full Pay to the disbanded Officers of His Majesty's Land-Forces and Marines to the 24th of December last, and Subsistence-Money to such of the said Officers as were ordered into Quarters, or were in actual Service to the 24th Instant, will begin to be issued at this Office on Monday the 23d Instant, where daily Attendance will be given for this Purpose, from Ten a-Clock in the Morning, till Two in the Afternoon.

L I N C O L N.

A General Quarterly Court of the Corporation of the Amicable Society for a Perpetual Assurance-Office, will be held at Sadler's-Hall in Cheapside, on Thursday the 3d of May next, from Ten in the Forenoon till Six in the Afternoon, for chusing Directors for the Year ensuing: And all Members who are five Quarters in Arrear to the said Society, will be excluded at the said Court by their Names. N. B. A List of the Members will be ready to be delivered at the Office the 20th Instant.

Advertisements.

†† This Day is Published, with His Majesty's Royal License, Monsieur de Wiquetart's Ambassadors, and his Functions. In Two Books. The First treats of the Rights of Sovereigns to send Ambassadors. Of the several Orders of public Ministers. Of the Birth, Learning and Age of Ambassadors. Of the Trust reposed in them. Their Instructions, Letters of Credence, Powers, Passports, Entries, Audiences, Ceremonies, Visits, Apparels, Expences, Domesticks, Privileges, &c. The Second treats of the Functions of Ambassadors. Of their Manner of Negotiating. Of their Liberty of Speech. Of their secret Services, Letters, Dispatches, &c. Translated by Mr. Digby. Printed for B. Lintott, between the Temple-Gates; and Sold by W. Taylor, at the Ship in Pater-noster row.

* * 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 March 1716. Vol. 27. To be continued Monthly from the Original Published at the Hague. Printed for H. Rhodes, at the Corner of Bride-lane in Fleet-street, and the Assigns of Eliz. Harris.

THE Mannor-House of White Barns in Fornex Pelham, with the Appurtenances, and about 120 Acres of Land; and the Tythes in Furnex Pelham and Burnt Pelham, near Bishop Stortford in the County of Hertford, of the clear yearly Value of 221 l. held by Lease for Lives from the Treasurer of St. Paul's, London, late the Estate of Mrs. Katherine Thompson, deceased, is, by a Decree of the High-Court of Chancery, to be Sold before Henry Lovibond, Esq; One of the Masters of the said Court, at his Office in Chancery-lane, London: Where Particulars may be also had of the said Estate.

THE Lease for the Cupilo, or Copper-Works, at Lower Redbrooke in Gloucestershire, with its Dependents, are to be Let or Sold to such Person as shall make the best Offer for the same, giving or leaving their Proposals in Writing, sealed up, and directed for the Governors and Company of Copper-Miners in England, at Mr. Hugh Wynn's in Leadenhall-street, London, on or before the last Day of June next.

THE Estate of William Blomfield of Mendlesham in the County of Suffolk, Chertle-Factor, to be sold by the Commissioners and Assignees under a Commission of Bankruptcy lately awarded against him, viz. An Interest for Life in a Farm in Stonham Tidal, Let at 56 l. per Ann, and the Fee-Simple of a Farm in Ringhal, Let at 55 l. per Ann. Intj. to a Mortgage to Simon Blomfield, Gent. And the said Commissioners intend to meet at Guildhall, London, on Wednesday the 9th of May next, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, to receive Proposals for the same, and to settle an Account between the Bankrupt and the said Simon Blomfield, who is hereby required to attend at the Time and Place aforesaid.

FOR Sale by the Candle. On Wednesday the 18th of April 1716. at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at three of the Clock in the Afternoon, 200 Chells of Florence Wine two Years old, 20 Chells in a Lot. To be seen and tasted in a Vault under the Dwelling-house of John White, Esq; in St. Swithins-lane near Stocks-Market, till the Time of Sale. To be sold by John Shirley, Broker: To be spoke with every Day on the Spanish Walk on the Exchange; and before and after, at the New-England and New-York Coffee House behind the Royal Exchange.

WHEREAS His Majesty hath been graciously pleased to grant His Royal Letters Patent under the Great Seal to Mr. Thomas Berry, his Executors, Administrators and Assigns, for the Term of Fourteen Years, for the sole Use and Benefit of an Invention, For the Curing and Buying the Sweepings of all Ships; this is therefore to give Notice to all Persons, That the said Thomas Berry may be apply'd to about the same, at his House called Palatine-Hall, at Deptford in the County of Kent.

ON Thursday the 3d Day of May next will be Run for, by any Horse, Mare or Gelding, upon the Forefeet of Morrice in the County of Salop, a Plate of 25 l. Value, each Horse to carry 11 Stone, and to be kept 8 Days within the Town of Bridgnorth in the said County before the Day of Running, and shall be entered at the Rubbing-House on the said Forefeet that Day Sevennight before the Day of Running: The best of three Heats, as the Articles direct.

A Large Trunk containing Child-bed Linnen, and other things of Value, supposed to be delivered by Mistake several Years since, may be heard of by Inquiry at the Golden Head in Bride-lane by Fleet-Ditch.

LOST out of the Stable of John Waxham at Haggerston, in the Parish of St. Leonard Shoreditch, near London, a black browa Gelding, about fifteen Hands high, eight Years old, a Notch in his Near Bye-lash, and a white Spot on the Near Side about the girting Place. Whoever brings him, or gives Notice so as he may be had again, to the Place aforesaid, shall have 20 s. Reward.

WHEREAS a Bay-Gelding, between 14 and 15 Hands high, a Saddle Spot on each side, mark'd with an S on the Outside of every Hoof, was changed by Mistake at the Star-Inn in Oxford, as supposed, the 31st of March last. If the Person who took him, will give Notice to Henry Newton, at the Bull-and-Mouth-Inn in Bloomsbury-Market, so that he may be had again, shall have reasonable Charges, and his own Horse again.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against James Smyth of Seaford, in the County of Sussex, Chapman, and he being declared a Bankrupt, is hereby required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 20th and 25th of April Instant, and on the 17th of May next, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London; at the second of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and chuse Assignees. And all Persons that are indebted to the said Bankrupt, or that have any Goods or other Effects of his in their Hands, are not to pay or deliver the same to the said Bankrupt, or any other Person, but who shall be empower'd by the said Commissioners to receive the same.

THE Commissioners in the renewed Commission of Bankrupt awarded against John Mancock, late of the Strand in the County of Middlesex, Mosier, intend to meet on the 30th Day of April next at three of the Clock in the Afternoon, at Guild-Hall, London, in order to make a second Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate: Where the Creditors who have not already proved their Debts and paid Contribution Money, are to come prepared to do the same, or they'll be excluded the Benefit of the said Dividend.

WHEREAS Giles Smith of Strowde, in the County of Gloucester, Clothier, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice Examined; this is to give Notice, That he will attend the Commissioners on the 30th of April Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and assent to, or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

