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Kensington, May 23.

HIS Day about Three in the Afternoon, His Majesty, his Royal Highnels the Duke of Cumberland, and their Royal Highneffes the Princefles Amelia, Caroline, Mary, and Louila, came from St. James's to relide here.

Whitehall, May 26. On Wednesday last at Half an Hour past Seven in the Morning, Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales was fately delivered of a Prince, who was immediately christened by the Name of George, which was occafioned by fome dangerous Symptoms that appeared at first, though they are now hap-pily over; and the Princes likewise is in a very good Way.

Kenfington, May 26. This Day the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of the City of London waited on His Majesty, to congratulate Him on the Birth of a Prince; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Grafton, Lord Chamber-lain of His Majefty's Houfhold; and Mr. Baron Thomfon, their Recorder, made their Compliments in the following Speech.

Most Gracious Sovereign, THE Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen

of the City of London, moft humbly intreat your Majesty's Permission to congratulate your Majesty on the safe Delivery of her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, and

the Birth of a Prince. Thefe your Majefty's most faithful and du-tiful Subjects have a great Satisfaction on every Opportunity of paying their perfonal Duty to your Majesty, and it gives them the highest Joy, when the Occasion proceeds from any Good attending your Royal Family.

They effect this Addition to it as a very happy Event, and one of the many good Effects of an Alliance formed by your Majesty's Prudence for strengthening the Prótestant Interest, and for the Welfare and Profperity of this Nation.

Your Majesty's constant Vigilance in promoting thefe good Ends, claims the most dutiful Acknowledgments from all your Ma-, jesty's Subjects : And your late most Gracious. Affurances of your Majesty's particular Care for the Protection of your Trading Subjects, and the Security of their Commerce, demand, in a more especial Manner, the most grateful Return from the Citizens of London. And I have the Honour to affure your Majesty, that you may always depend on their most affectionate Regard to your Royal Ferlon, on their utmost Endeavours, itt their Sphere, for the Support of your Majefty's Government upon all Occasions, and on their hearty Wifhes to your Majefty, of a long, an easy, and a happy Reign.

To which His Majelty was pleafed to returnthis most gracious Ans ver.

I Take very kindly your Congratulation on the Birth of a Prince, and lock upon it as a fresh Instance of your Duty and Asso-tion to me and my Family.

Partsmouth, May 22.

This Evening failed from St. Helen's the Squadron under the Command of Rear Admiral Haddock, confifting of the following Ships, viz. Somerset, Edinburgh, Lancaster, Berwick, Ipswich, Jersey, Plymouth, Dra-gon, Canterbury, Solebay; the Alborough is to follow them.

Whitehall, May 20, 1738. It having been reprefensed to His Majefty, Thas a moft notorious and wicked Prastice has of late Years prevailed, and does now particularly prevail, to a very high Degree, in His Majesty's Forest, called New Forest, in the County of Southampton, for Perfons unknown, not only to cut down Trees, and Part of Trees, fit for the Service of His Majelly's Navy, but likewife to fieal and take for the faile foreft, Timber, after it has been fqurred into proper Lengths for that Service; and it being apprehended, that the Perfons guilty of the faid Theft are chiefly encouraged thereto by Perfons in the Neighbourhood, who receive the fame from them : His Majesty, for the better discovering and bringing to Justice the said Offenders, is pleased to promise His molt gracious Pardon to any one or more of them, who shall difcover his or their Accomplice or Accomplices, to as he or they may be apprehended and convicted thereof. And as a fariher Encouragement thereto, His Majesty is pleased to promise a Reward of Twenty Pounds to any Person or Persons, who shall discover any Person or Persons, that have stolen, or may bere-after steal, any Timber from the faid Forest, as a fore-coid faid,