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Whitehal, July 18.

THE following Address has been presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Clothiers of the Counties of Devon and Somerset.

May it please your Majesty.

WE cannot but in a due sense of your Majesties great Goodness to us, tender our most humble and hearty thanks for your Gracious Hearing our miserable Complaint of the Exportation of Wooll, and of your Majesties speedy as well as effectual Redress thereof, in issuing out your Commission for that purpose, by which your Majesty hath preserved and put a new Life to Trade, which next to the great and glorious Design of Liberty of Conscience, is undoubtedly the best support of the Wealth and Grandeur of a Nation, and therefore we can now return with Joy to our respective Habitations.

And as it hath pleased God, to our great Joy, to bless your Majesty with a Royal Prince to sway the Scepter of these Kingdoms after your Majesty. So we heartily pray God there may never want of your Princely Posterity to sit on the Throne of your Majesty; and that he may in due time inherit your Princely Virtues, as well as the Just Dominion over all your Kingdoms.

Naples, June 15. The 7th Instant we had here another Earthquake, but all the harm it did, besides putting the People into a great fright, was the throwing down of some old Houses, which were before ready to fall. It was followed in the Evening with a very violent Wind, with Thunder, Lightning and Rain, mixed with Hail Stones of an extraordinary Bigness. The 10th we again perceived a trembling of the Earth; And on the 14th felt a more violent Shock, which threw down several Houses, so that we fear the Earthquake will continue all this Moon, as that did which happened in December 1456. Most of the Nobility are retired into the Country for their security, though the disorder has been there almost as great as in this City.

Naples, June 22. The 15 Inst. there fell an extraordinary Rain, which made the Rivers overflow, and many of those that retired into the Country because of the Earthquake have been drowned. The 16th and 17th we felt several new Shocks, which threw down a great many Houses, and most of those that yet remain standing, are so shaken that they seem ready to fall. The same Day, the 17th, we had advice that the Town of Arpaia was quite destroyed by an Earthquake, and that a Mountain near Ceretto was split asunder. The Earth has likewise opened in several places about this City, out of which did arise black Vapors and Flames like to those of Mount Vesuvius. These new Accidents do so terrifie the Inhabitants that they daily retire from hence in great numbers, insomuch that there is hardly left in this City a third part of the People that were here before we fell under this publick Calamity.

Warsaw, June 11. The King will part from hence for Russia towards the end of this month, though it's believed the Army will hardly be ready to march by that

time. The last Letters from Lemberg brought us the ill News of the defeat of 1500 Poles, of which they give these particulars, That some Troops being detached, to go on a Party, they advanced within a mile of the place where the Tartars were encamped; and surprizing their Out-Guards, cut most of them in pieces, and restored divers Christians to their Liberty. The Tartars to revenge this marched towards a Quarter of the Poles, where 22 Troops of Horse were Posted under the Command of Colonel Demideski, who having had notice of it, was in a readiness to receive them. The Tartars after a light Skirmish retired, and the Poles pursued them, but advancing too far, and with very little Order, the Enemy who had attacked them with no other design than to draw them into an Ambush of 2000 men, which they had laid between Carnieec and Sloczem, having succeeded therein, environed them on all sides, and before they could put themselves in a posture of Defence, cut them all off, except about 100 who escaped. After which the Tartars burnt the Town of Tremblowa and all the Neighbouring Villages, not leaving one House standing.

Vienna, July 11. The Duke of Lorraine is quite freed of his Fever, and recovers visibly. The Chancellor Straetman is returned from Munich, and the Elector of Bavaria is expected here in few Days. The Letters from Upper Hungary give an account, That the Baron de Pace, who was detached by General Caraffa with 400 Cuirassiers and Dragoons, and 800 Hungarians, to attack the Castles of Lugos and Caramzeb, situated on the River Temes, had made himself Master of the first. At his coming before the place, he summoned the Garrison, which was composed of 380 men, as well Turks as Valachians and Rascians, telling them, That if they deserr'd Capitulating till the arrival of General Caraffa, who followed with the rest of the Army, they must not expect any Quarter; wherenpon they surrendered upon Condition to march out with their Arms and Baggage, and to be conducted with their Wives and Children to Temeswaer. After which the Baron de Pace marched to Caramzeb, but had not the same Success there, a Rascian that was among his Troops having given notice to the Turks of the small number of the Christians that were come to attack them, that they had no Cannon with them, and that General Caraffa was marching towards Essecke; which so encouraged the Garrison, who were 400 strong, that they answered to the Summons that was sent them, That they were resolved to defend the place to the last. However the Baron caused his Troops to advance, who lodged themselves the first night in the Ditch, and the next day had some light Skirmishes with the Enemy, but wanting Cannon, the Baron thought fit to quit the Enterprize, and to retire to rejoin General Caraffa; who marched from Lippa the 29th past, and passed the Theysse the 5th Instant at Segedin, from whence he continued his march towards the Danube. The last Advices from Essecke are, That General Caprara marched the 2d from Valkonaw, that he arrived the 3d before Illocke, and that they had begun to raise their Batteries, and would open their Trenches