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By the KING,  
A PROCLAMATION.

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**W** Hereas the Prince of Orange and his Adherents, who design forthwith to Invade Our Kingdoms, in order thereunto have contrived and framed several Treasonable Papers and Declarations, hoping thereby to Seduce Our People, and (if it were possible,) to corrupt Our Army, a very great Number whereof being Printed; several Persons are sent and employed to disperse the same throughout Our Kingdoms: And although all Persons (as well in Criminal as in other Cases,) are bound to take Notice of the Law at their Peril; yet to the intent that none may think to escape due Punishment, or to excuse themselves when they shall be Detected, by pretending Ignorance of the Nature of their Crime; We are Generously pleased by this Our Royal Proclamation, moved by the Advice of Our Privy Council, to warn and admonish all Our Subjects, of what Degree or Quality soever, that they do not Publish, Disperse, Repeat or Hand about the said Treasonable Papers or Declarations, or any of them, or any other Paper or Papers of such like nature, nor presume to Read, Receive, Conceal or Keep the said Treasonable Papers or Declarations, or any of them, or any other Paper or Papers of such like nature, without Discovering and Revealing the same as speedily as may be, to some of Our Privy Council, or to some of Our Judges, Justices of the Peace, or other Publick Magistrates, upon Peril of being prosecuted according to the utmost Severity of Law.

Given at Our Court at Whitehall the Second day of November, 1688. In the Fourth Year of Our Reign.

Constantinople, August 31. The Removal of the Court to Adrianople being, as you have been already told, resolved on, the late Sultan Mabomet, his Sons and Brother, and the Sultana Vahde or Queen-Mother, went, the 24th instant, privately out of Town to the Camp, conducted by a Guard of only 200 Bostangees. The 25th the Grand Signior (having performed the usual Ceremonies at the Mosque of Ioub, by making Corban or Sacrifice, which is done by killing Sheep and distributing them among

the Poor, in order to the obtaining prosperous Success of their Voyage, and other Enterprizes,) went out of Town in a Solemn Cavalcade to the Camp near Daout Pachas, a Seraglio of the Grand Signior, a League from hence, about which their Tents are pitch'd; He usually lying at his Palace, and in the Afternoon coming to his Tent: But this Cavalcade had nothing of that Splendor and Magnificence which the former Sultans used to shew on the like Occasions. The Advices we have here from Hungary are so uncertain, that it is hard to know the Truth of what passes on that side. It is reported, that Yeghen Bassa has had a Quarrel with the Budzack Tartars and with Teckelej, about dividing some Plunder they got in the Country by Demir Capee; a considerable Pass on the Danube; That Teckelej is thereupon gone from him with his Party; That the Tartars are removed to Nicopolis; And that Yeghen is come this way as far as Sophia. There are Orders sent from hence to raise the Nesiran (or Arrierbar) to join with him, but this being composed of unexperienced undisciplined People, proves generally a great Burthen to the Country, and of small Benefit to the Publick. It's said likewise, that the Visier will go and Winter at Sophia; But this is supposed to be given out at present only to keep the Minds of the People, and especially of the Soldiery, quiet, till they are got to Adrianople. Omir Bacha, the new Caimacan, entred upon his Office as soon as the Visier left this City. To morrow the Grand Signior sets out from the Camp for Adrianople.

Cadix, Octob. 11. Don Marcho Olaya, who sailed from hence with 7 Men of War the beginning of the last month, to meet the New Spain Fleet that's expected home, is returned into this Port, and is now taking in Men and Provisions for the Relief of Oran. And Vice-Admiral Papachimo is going with six Ships to look for the said Fleet. The Marquis de Chasteau Renaud is now in this Bay with six French Men of War. The Galeons are fitting in order to their departure for the West-Indies the beginning of the next Year.

Venice, Octob. 23. The Master of a Vessel arrived from Corjou, from whence he parted the 27th past, reports, That he met off of Casoppo the Gallies of Tuscany returning home from the Siege of Negrepoint; And that one of the Commanders of the said Gallies did inform him, that at their departure from Negrepoint, the Besiegers were advanced to the Ditch of the Place; That they had made three