There are some villainous Papers, Master, that have been cry'd in the Streets, or privately handed about, of which I must give you my Opinion. The first is entitled, A True Account of a most horrid and cruel Attempt on the Queen at Kensington, on Wednesday last, did by Smith at the Sun. This Paper, in order to make the Charge against an unsafe and weak Peace on such Terms as the Papists would have it concluded, charges the Denomination of the Spaniards, and the Sons of Rebellion and Avarice, bringing about their own Game of 48, in endeavour'd to murder the Queen, except they charge upon the Malice of Mac—ls, or Ministers, whose base Inventions, have been lately intercepted by the Dutch, whom they would involve in both our Queen's Ruin. They describe these Affairs, as being very lofty Men with Swords, who wished the King of Navarre to climb into the Window, and be got under his Coat, that Black Cloaths and a Band, and a few Masked Men, should make a Noise, and take the Queen. The Paper is call'd, True and true Account of the Particulars of the whole Affair, pretend was printed by R. Brown and Sm—th, S.m.—n, P.r.—d, C.— 6—, M.— t—, B.——n, Ch—ly, L.—m—n, S.— d.— a., Or.—r.—d, R.—c—r.—d, P.—m—w—, W.—p—l, and W.____, etc.

There are also another now cry'd about the Streets, which impudently lays, That the Duke of Marlborough and some other Lords are taken up, as endeavouring to make their Escape to Holland; Pray, Master, give me your Thoughts of those Papers.

Off. The thing speaks of itself, Roger; every one who remembers the Papist Plot to murder King Charles II, and set up a Popish Successor in his Room, and to destroy our Religion and Liberties, knows, that Libels of the same Nature, in the form of Grubstreet and otherwise, were published and handed about with great Industry by Papists, etc. to drown the Noise of their own real Plot against the King and Government, and to mark out our best Patriots to Destruction; the issue of which was, that some of them were actually murder'd by Ruffians, as Sir Edmondbury Geoffrey, the Earl of Essex, etc. Others were attempted, but escap'd, as Jullie Arnold, etc. And several were murder'd by Forms of Law, as the Lord Ruffell, Col. Sidelby, Alderman Gordon, etc. The King was not without reason suspected to be carry'd off by a Dol, tho' privy to most of the other parts of the Plot but that against his own Life. His Popish Brother ascended the Throne; and tho' he was chiefly advanced by the Endeavours of High Church, he not only forgot the Services he had received from her, and the Promises he had made to her, but persecuted her, as well as others, which brought her to a late Repentance, and himself to be de-thron'd.

Any body may see, Roger, the Faction is playing the same Game over again, which gives us just reason to conclude, that they themselves, or at least the Papist part of them, have a Design against her Majesty's Life, to make way for their Popish Successor; and that those Patriots whom they now libel, are mark'd out for Destruction, as well as their Pretenders. Such notorious and villainous Libels could never pass unpunish'd, were not the Libellers some howver other skreen'd from Justice which shows that the Faction
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**Thursday, July 3, 1712.**

**Londo**n, July 3. The Answer arrived from Holland of Friday last.

From the **Antwerp Courant**, dated July 8.

From June 18.

I HER German Troops, Horses and Foot, arriving in the Neighbourhood on Sunday and Monday last, they were metter on Tuesday by the Duke d'Uzeda and some other Amorial Commissioners, who were on board of the French Ships that Evening, and the Fleet went off. The regular Troops and Recruits, which were embarked, with a great Quantity of Corn, &c. The Dutch Admiral Pieterson, and others, who were on Short, reported that they had reached the 11th of July in Days. The Enemy's Army consisting of 1400 Horse with Recruits for Catalonia, was attacked by General Tilly was named pro-Venement the Army, in the Room of the Prince of Savoy, that it might be on the Foot of the Iraly. The Count de Fiennes, who was on Shore, repaired on board the 1st of July. The Earl of Strafford leaving London on Sunday last, he by Surprize, but 600 Grenadiers of Breda, July 7. Order being given for baking Bread at Mons, it is now uncertain when they will march: But 'tis said the Duke of Ormond expects new Orders daily. We are told, that three Days ago Lieutenant General was too uncertain to wait upon Prince Eugene from the Duke of Ormond, to defire that when he designed to march he would give his Grace two Days previous Notice, and that his Grace would give the Day Landercy before he should march off; and 'tis said this was agreed to. When the Regiment in Ostend had several of their Horses taken by the Enemy, during the last Forrage they made, a Drummer was sent to demand Rerititution of them; but the Marquis de Vivonne returned non-swot that the Horses should be restored when Hostilities were quite left off, not before.

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