

should be lodged among the records in the Tower."

The next day the Commons,  
Resolved—"That whoever should by word or writing, affirm that the association was illegal, should be deemed promoter of the designs of the late King James, and an enemy to the laws and liberties of the kingdom."—7 and 8 Wm. III. cap. 27.

The Lords also resolved on forming an association. In fact, the entire population of England freely entered into combination for the defence of the Protestant religion, their lives and properties.

These associations occasioned, among others, two small medals. First, on the face is represented Saul surrounded with his guards, casting a halbert at David, playing on a harp, which is the emblem of Ireland, denotes King William, and by

Saul and his guards are meant King James. The reverse contains a cockade or knot of ribands, on each bow of which is represented a crown, and on the cockade are these words interwoven in English, "Tri-national association for King William III."

The other medal relates to the disappointment of the conspirators. The face represents William's bust. On the reverse stands a column (like our society now), against which arrows, swords, and flint stones spend themselves without doing the least injury.

Harris informs us that the Parliament of Ireland met 27th June, but that no business was transacted except signing the Orange association, conformable to that in England, by every member except the representative for the county Cavan, who was expelled the house for his refusal.

(To be continued.)

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