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St. James's, April 28.

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APRIL 26. At Eleven o'Clock His Majesty went into His Barge, preceded by Rear-Admiral Campbell, and embarked on Board the Augusta Yacht; as it was not High Water, the Yacht was warped to Upnor Cattle, and as soon as the Tide made, she turned down the Medway, the Wind being Easterly; and after having been saluted by all the Forts as on His Passage up the River, anchored at Blackstake about Four in the Afternoon.

His Majesty soon after went in His Barge on Board the Victory; upon His entering the Ship, the Royal Standard was hoisted, and His Majesty visited and examined with great Attention every Part of the Ship, and expressed himself greatly satisfied with the Order and Regularity in which he found every Thing on Board; and, after having staid upwards of Two Hours, returned to the Yacht about Seven o'Clock, being saluted upon his leaving the Ship, with a Royal Salute of Twenty one Guns.

April 27, Monday. At Nine o'Clock His Majesty went again on Board the Victory, where he had a Levee, when the Captains and Officers of His Ships at Sheerneck and the Nore were presented to Him. His Majesty, after continuing on Board about Three Quarters of an Hour, went into His Barge, preceded by Rear-Admiral Campbell as before, rowed down to Sheerneck, and landed in the Dock-yard at Ten o'Clock, where he was received by Lord Amherst, the Commissioners of the Navy, and Officers of the Yard. Upon His Landing He was saluted by the Guns of the Garrison; the Artificers and Workmen gave His Majesty Three Cheers, and afterwards dispersed to their respective Duties. His Majesty then proceeded to view the Ships sitting in the Docks, and went round the Polyphemus, of Sixty-four Guns, standing in her Frame to season; and from thence to the Mast-house, Boat-house, and other Working-houses. His Majesty then went into the Garrison, walked round the Ramparts, and viewed the Batteries, attended by Lord Amherst, and the Officers of the Garrison: He afterwards went into the Naval and Ordnance Store houses. His Majesty then viewed that Part of the Yard which has lately been enlarged for stowing away a greater Quantity of Timber; and expressed much Satisfaction at finding it so amply stored. At Twelve o'Clock His Majesty left the Yard, and rowed to the Yacht at Blackstake; and as soon as the Tide was made, at Half past One o'Clock weighed and sailed, being saluted by the Victory, the Garrison of Sheerneck, the Ships at the Nore, and the Forts, as He passed. The Wind being fair from the Nore, His Majesty landed at Greenwich at Twelve at Night, where His Carriages and Escort were ready to receive Him; and arrived in about Three Quarters of an Hour in perfect Health at St. James's.

St. James's, May 2.

The following Address of the Roman Catholic Peers and Commons of Great Britain has been presented to His Majesty by the Earl of Surrey and the Right Honorable the Lords Linton and Petre, being introduced by the Lord of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber in Waiting: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Roman Catholic Peers and Commons of Great Britain.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Roman Catholic Peers and Commons

of your Kingdom of Great Britain, most humbly hope, that it cannot be offensive to the Clemency of your Majesty's Nature, or to the Maxims of your just and wise Government, that any Part of your Subjects should approach your Royal Presence, to assure your Majesty of the respectful Affection which they bear to your Person, and their true Attachment to the Civil Constitution of their Country; which having been perpetuated through all Changes of Religious Opinions and Establishments, has been at length perfected by that Revolution which has placed your Majesty's Illustrious House on the Throne of these Kingdoms, and inseparably united your Title to the Crown with the Laws and Liberties of your People.

Our Exclusion from many of the Benefits of that Constitution has not diminished our Reverence to it. We behold with Satisfaction the Felicity of our Fellow Subjects: And we partake of the general Prosperity which results from an Institution so full of Wisdom. We have patiently submitted to such Restrictions and Discouragements as the Legislature thought expedient. We have thankfully received such Relaxations of the Rigour of the Laws, as the Mildness of an enlightened Age, and the Benignity of your Majesty's Government, have gradually produced: And we submissively wait, without presuming to suggest either Time or Measure, for such other Indulgence, as those happy Causes cannot fail, in their own Season, to effect.

We beg Leave to assure your Majesty, that our Diffent from the legal Establishment, in Matters of Religion, is purely conscientious; that we hold no Opinions adverse to your Majesty's Government, or repugnant to the Duties of good Citizens. And we trust, that this has been shewn more decisively by our irreproachable Conduct for many Years past, under Circumstances of public Discontentance and Displeasure, than it can be manifested by any Declaration whatever.

In a Time of Public Danger, when your Majesty's Subjects can have but One Interest, and ought to have but One Wish, and One Sentiment, we humbly hope it will not be deemed improper to assure your Majesty of our unreserved Affection to your Government, of our unalterable Attachment to the Cause and Welfare of this our common Country, and our utter Detestation of the Designs and Views of any Foreign Power, against the Dignity of your Majesty's Crown, the Safety and Tranquility of your Majesty's Subjects.

The Delicacy of our Situation is such, that we do not presume to point out the particular Means by which we may be allowed to testify our Zeal to your Majesty, and our Wishes to serve our Country; but we entreat Leave faithfully to assure your Majesty, that we shall be perfectly ready, on every Occasion, to give such Proofs of our Fidelity, and the Purity of our Intentions, as your Majesty's Wisdom, and the Sense of the Nation, shall at any Time deem expedient.

NORFOLK, C. M.	W. Jerningham	Robert Berkeley
SURREY	Francis Mannoek	Will. Sheldon, jun.
SHEREWSBURY	Walter Vavafour	Thomas Hornoyold
LINTON for the	Robert Throck-	Francis Talbot
<i>Scrut</i>	morton	Philip Roper
STOURTON	Walter Blount	John Barnewall
PETRE	Henry Hunloke	Curfon
ARUNDELL	Richard Aston	W. H. Maxwell
DORMER	John Webb	Constable
TEYNHAM	Thomas Gage	Henry Darell
CLIFFORD	Edward Swinburne	Thomas Hawkins
Charles Stourton	Richard Bedingfeld	Henry Charles Eng-
Hugh Clifford	Edward Smythe	glefield
Thomas Fletewood	William Stanley	Tho. Hornoyold, jun.
Henry Englefeld	Henry Lawfon	Thomas Berington
Henry Tichborne	Thomas Stapleton	William Jones
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