

the late Tragical Civil Wars; when we consider Your Majesties Assiduous Care in preserving, and indubitably maintaining to us our Religion, Laws, Priviledges, and Properties, we cannot but own our selves firmly bound by the principles of right Reason, our Publick and Private Interests, our Dutys as Loyal Subjects, and our Religion as Christians, and true Sons of the Church of England, to testify in all Humility and Unfeignedness to Your most Excellent Majesty, and with all resolvedness to our Fellow Subjects, that we shall never depart from our Allegiance; But to the utmost of our Power, shall Contribute all we can to the Support of Your Royal Throne, and to Defend Your Sacred Person, and the Prerogatives of the Crown, against all Claudesine Seditious Practices, and Oppositions whatsoever: And that we do with great Rejoyntment, detest all Combinations against Your Majesties established Government in Church and State, and against the due and right Succession of the Imperial Crown of Your Majesties Realms, in the direct Line, according to the Laws of God, and of the Kingdom. And that in a special manner, we do Abominate that Traiterous Association, lately found in the Closet of the Earl of Shaftsbury. And that we may be Discriminated from Abettors of such Treasonable Desigus, we humbly make this our dutiful Address, and Protestation of our Fidelity; and when Your Majesty in Your Princely Wisdom shall think fit to call a Parliament, we will endeavour to chuse such Persons for our Representatives, as are of known Loyal Principles, and publick Assertors of the Rigths of the Crown, and the known Laws in Church and State.

We most cordially Congratulate the return of his Royal Highness to Your Majesties Presence, hoping it shall never be in the power of any to divide Your Sacred Majesty and his Royal Highness's Affection and Interest; whereby Your Majesty may long Conserve, and transmit a durable Tranquillity to all Your Liege People, which are and ever shall be the zealous Wishes and constant Prayers of,

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Your Majesties most Humble, Devoted, and Obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof, we have also caused our Common Seal to be hereunto Annexed, this third Day of May, Anno Domini 1687.

There have likewise been Presented to His Majesty, Addresses from *Durham, Helstone in Cornwall*, the Cinque Ports, *Cheping Wicomb in Buckinghamshire*; as also from the Counties of *Limerick, of Meath of Wicklow*, and the Corporations of *Trym and Wexford in Ireland*, declaring their Abhorrence of the late Traiterous intended Association; which were all very Graciously received by His Majesty.

*Hereford, May 10.* This City (which some time since surrendered their Charter to His Majesty) has received with great Joy and Satisfaction the new Charter which His Majesty has been graciously pleased to grant them. It was brought us by *Herbert Aubrey Esq;* whom our Mayor, with about 200 Horse, having met at some distance from the Town last Saturday, they Marched in good Order into the City, Drums beating, Bells ringing, and the joyfull Acclamations of the People, expressing their Welcome. At three in the Afternoon, the Mayor and the Common Council met, and (the Charter being read) took the Oaths required.

From thence, about eight at Night, they accompanied the Mayor (the new Sword and Cap, given to the City by the Right Honourable the Lord

Marquis of Worcester, our present High Steward, being carried before him) to his House; where they stayed some short time, and then parted, leaving the people to conclude the Solemnity with bonfires, and other publick Expressions of Joy.

*Windfor, May 12.* This afternoon arrived here an Express from Scotland, which brought an account of his Royal Highnesses safe arrival at Ederburg; and a particular Relation of the loss of His Majesties Ship the *Glocester*, from Sir John Berry the late Commander thereof, which follows.

On Thursday the fourth Instant his Royal Highness, and the Nobility and Gentry that waited on him, came in His Majesties Yachts to *Margate-Road*; where His Majesties Ships the *Glocester*, the *Happy Return*, the *Ruby*, and the *Dartmouth* attended him. About Nine in the Morning his Royal Highness came on Board the *Glocester*, and being saluted by the said Frigates with all dutiful respect, we lay by, driving off till Eleven a Clock, (to dispose of his Royal Highness's Retinue and goods) and then made Sail, the Wind at South. In the Afternoon the Wind changed several times, and at half an hour past Eight at night we came to an Anchor; the *Nase-Land* bearing *W.* by *N.* Nine Leagues off.

About Eight a Clock on Friday morning we weighed, the Wind at *E. N. E.* and made a small trip to the *S. E.* and at Nine a Clock tackt, having twenty five Fathom water, and stood away *N.* and *N.* and by *E.* At half an hour past One in the Afternoon, we made the Steeples of *Dunnage* bearing *W.* and by *N.* three Leagues off; we lay up *N.* and by *E.* the Tyde of Flood against us, and at Eight a Clock in the Evening *Lastase* bore *W. N. W.* two Leagues off, the wind at *E.* a fresh Gale, The Yachts being a head and to windward bore up to us; and his Royal Highness called to Captain *Gunman* and Captain *Saunders*, and asked their opinion, Whether this course without tacking to the Southward would carry us to Windward of the *Newarke* and the Sands without *Tarmouth*? Captain *Gunman* and Captain *Saunders* answered, We could not weather the Sands, but must stand off; upon which the Pilot, whose name is Captain *Ayres*, a person esteemed to be one of the best and ablest men to the Northward, said, We could weather the *Newarke* and all other Sands, and was much dissatisfied that any should misruft his Judgment; his Royal Highness was pleased to answer, It would be a secure way to tack and stand off till about 12 a Clock at night, and then we should have room enough to weather all the Sands, which the Pilot (though very unwillingly as being confident of his skill) agreed to, and we tackt and stood away *S. E.* having a windward Tyde under us; at half an hour past Nine, the Pilot being urgent desired to tack again, and his Royal Highness was still of opinion to stand off longer, the Pilot answered, He would engage his life, that, if we tackt presently, we should without hazard weather all the Sands; but notwithstanding all his arguments, too many to repeat, his Royal Highness commanded the Pilot to stand off a glass longer: At ten a Clock we tackt and stood close haled *N.* and by *E.* and *N. N. E.* which course weathered the *Nemarke*; the wind very strong at *E.* we continued the same course.

All Night we steared *N. N. E.* till two a Clock the next Morning, the Wind at *E.* then we steared *N.* and at four a Clock *N. N. W.* The Pilot confidently affirming, that this course would carry th