fon and the Person of Your Royal Brother were lately in, by the premeditated Trayterous, Bloody, Horrid, and Hellita Conspiracy of divers Wicked and Rebellious Persons, who under the Pretences of Religion, designed the Murther not only of your Sacred Majesty, but also of His Royal Highness, and many of Your Majesties most Loyal Subjects; and the total Subversion and Extrepation of Your Majesties Government both in Church and State, under which, with all thankfulness we acknowledge to enjoy our greatest Happiness and Prosperity; That we desire always with thanks to Almighty God to Commemorate his great Mercy shewed to this Nation by the Happy and Wonderful Deliverances of Your Majesty and His Royal Highness from the aforesaid Dangers. And according to our dury we do hereby give Your Majesty the highest Allurances we can, that we prize and value the Preservation and Safety of Your Majesty's Royal Person above our own, that we are resolved to Sacrifice, our Lives and Fortunes in defence of Your Majesty, Your Heirs and Successors, and of the now established Government in Church and State, against all the open and secret Fnemies thereof. And that to the untermost of our Powers, shall endeavour to Discover and Defeat all Trayterous Conspiracies and Associations whatsoever, which are or shall be against the same dayly, and earnessly praying for Your Majesty's Long and Happy Reign over us; and for Your Success against all the Enemies of Your Sacred Person and Government.

## To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Grand Jury of the County of Bucks.

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That we Your Majesties Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, being fully satisfied of a Traiterous, Bloody, and Horrid Conspiracy against the unvaluable Lives of Your Sacred Majesty and Dearest Brother James Duke of York, and tending to the Subversion of the Government both in Church and State, secretly contrived by ill-affected and desperate Persons, some of whom are already Convicted, others, to avoid the stroke of Justice, are either fled, or else have laid violent hands upon themselves.

hands upon themselves.

In a due sense of the signal Deliverance of Your Majesty from this Trayterous and Bloody Conspiracy, we return our unseigned Thanks unto Almighty God, and as particularly in dury bound, do most humbly beg Your Majesty to be Assured, that we are ready to lay down our Lives and Fortunes in desence of Your Ro al Person, Your Heirs and Successor, and the present Government as it is established in Church and State, and thall ever pray for Your Majesties long Life and Prosperous Reign, and that Your Enemies may fall before You.

# To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Grand Fury of the Town and County, of the Town of Nottingham, at their General Quarter-Seffions there held, the fixteenth day of July last, on behalf of themselves and the rest of the Burgesses, and others the Inhabitants.

#### Dread Soveraign,

When Majelties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, taking notice, and being fully satisfied of the most Horrid and Hellish Conspiracy of Wicked and Ungrareful Persons, to Murder Your most Sacred Majesty, and His Royal Highness (Your Dear Brother) and to Subvert the Laws and Government of Your Realms, and involve them in Blood and Consission; makes us recollect and deeply sensible of the Miserable Effects of the late unparallel'd Rebellion, the Execuable Murder of Your Sacred Father, the Subversion of Laws and Government, and the Tyranny they exercised upon Your People: And being now fully convinced that these detestable Contrivances are now hatch'd and managed by like Monsters of Men, whose Principles lead to the Extingation of Monarchy (the most Divine of Governments) gives us this occasion to detest and abhor that Damnable Dostrine by them profess'd and practis'd, that Kings may be kill'd and depos'd by their Subjects. And to magnific that Providence, which salmost by Miracles) has so often preserved Your Sacred Majesty; and constrains us freely and chearfully to devote our

Lives and Fortunes for the Preservation of Your Royal Person, and the Regal Line in its Legal Succession, and Your Government as now established. And most devourly do Pray for the Blessing of Your Long and Prosperous Raign, and that that Line may have no end till Time ceases. In Teltimony whereof we have caused the Common Seal of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of this Corporation, to be here into affixed, the 23th day of July, in the Five and thirtieth year of His Majessies Reign of England.

## To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The bumble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, Lord Eishop, Deputy-Lieutenant, Justices of the Peace a Grand Jury, Gentry, and Clergy of the County of Lincoln.

### Dread Soveraign,

A Frer our hearty Thanks to Almighty God for the Miraculous Deliverance of the Person of your most Sacred Majesty, and of your Dearest and Royal Brother James Duke of York, from the Traiterous and most Hellish Confibracies of Persons Dilassection the Established Government, which we have for many years most happily enjoyed under the Gracious Reign of your Self and Royal Progenitors We Your most Frientul and Loyal Subjects do once more

We Your most Frichtel and Loyal Subjects do once more Humbly resume to assure your Majesty. That as nothing is dearer to us than your Majesties Sifety and long continuance amongst us, is nothing shall be wanting in us or all occasions, when your Majesty shall Command, o withers the same with the assistance of our Lives and Fortunes which we shall think well hazarded in the defence of your Majesties Sacred Person and just Prerogative, and the Government of Church and State.

And because some Ill-principled Men, Ingrateful Morsters (notwinhtanding the manifold and repeated Instances of your Majesties former Mercy and Clemency) have again designed to subvert the Government both of Church and S are, and to involve these Nations and Sea of Blood and Consussion by their endeavoring an Alteration in an undoubted and indisputable Title of Succession to the Imperial Crown of these Kingdoms.

We look upon our felves obliged in Duty, to declare to your Majetty, That we hall confiantly and firmly oppose all such Innovations as destructive to the Peace and Tranquillity of these Realms, and inconfisent with the halp lines of succeeding Generations; And that we utterly Detelt, and from our Hearts Abhor the most Damnable Principles of our presended (but Blood-thirsty and Deceiful) Saints.

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And we further (Great Sir) do affure your Majelly, That when in your Princely Wildom you fhall think fit to call the great Councel of the Nation together, we will, to the utamoft of our powers, endeavour a return of fuch Representatives, the issue of whose Consultations may fully answer your Majesties expectations, and the ond of their fitting in Parliament.

That God Almighty, the Protector of his Vice-gereats, and who covered Your Head is the day of Battle, and hath fince to often and to M raculously defended your Sacred Perfon, would still Preferve your Mijetty and his Royal Highness from the Combined Stratagems and fighbarous Attempts of your Associated and most Malittous. Enemies, shall be the daily Prayer of:

Your Majellies most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

Windfor, August; 20. An Humble and Loyal Add dress from the Inhabitants of the Cityof Lincoln, and Liberties thereof, was this day presented to His, Majesty by Sir. Thomas Meeres, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

Copenhagen, August 14. The Danish and French Fleer do now lye in a Line before Schonen, which scens to give the Swedes some jealousse. The King of Sweden is in Schonen, and our King, before he went from hence for Holstein, sent to Compliment him upon his arrival in

From the Imperial Camp at Engeldorf, August 10. The Duke of Lorrain having continued long days in the neighbourhood of Presbourg, thought fit to draw nearer to Vienna, and accordingly removed his Camp to this place, where we hear the Cannon that's employed in the Siege. The Duke of Lorrain has fent a Man into the Town, to give the Governor an account as well of the late advantage he obstained upon Count Teckeley, and of his having fecured the

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