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Whitehall, April 18.

The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty, who received them very Graciously.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and the Clergy of the Diocess of Exeter,

May it please your Sacred Majesty,

As we (your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects) do with all our Hearts Condole the Death of our late Gracious Sovereign, your Majesties most entirely beloved Brother, by whose wonderful Restauration we were delivered from our late horrible Confusions, and Established upon our Antient Foundations of Peace and Truth; So with all our Souls we Adore the Divine Majesty who in no less wonderful manner hath preserved your Sacred Person from the raging of the Sea and the madness of the People, and hath blessed us with the much desired peaceable Succession of your Majesty to the Throne of your Ancestors.

And with all imaginable Gratitude we do acquiesce in your Majesties Gracious and Solemn Declaration, so preserve unto us our Established Religion, which indispensably obligeth us to a strict Loyalty to your Majesty as well as to the fear of God, and for which by the Precepts of our Saviour, and the Example of the Glorious Martyr Your Royal Father, we have learned not to accept our Lives dear unto us.

And lastly, we shall (as in Duty bound) wish our utmost Zeal and Faithfulness, not only defend your Majesties Sacred Person, Crown and Dignity, and the Rights of your lawful Succession, but industriously promote them upon all occasions in our several Stations, Praying heartily for your Majesties long and prosperous Reign over us.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocess of Sarum, assembled at the Elections of the Knights of the Shire for the County of Wilts.

Most humbly Sheweth,

THat though we have been duly humbled under the Calamity which befel us by the loss of our late Sovereign of Blessed Memory, yet we look upon that Judgment as abundantly repaired by the inestimable mercy of Your Majesty's peaceable Succession to His Crown in the Legal and Lineal course of Descent; That as we daily pour out our Hearts before the Throne of Grace for this inexpressible Blessing, so being generally met together to serve your Majesty upon this Occasion, we could not restrain them from Congratulating it at Your Royal Feet; That we are most deeply and gratefully sensible, not only of your Majesty's great Tenderness to your People, approved to us already by the frequent Hazard of your Sacred Life, but of your Fixed, as well as Declar'd Resolutions to preserve the present Establishment of the Government, and Church of England, the Principles whereof your Majesty most Graciously declares to be for Monarchy; That being Devoted Professors of those Principles in the Church, we shall ever be ready most cheerfully to put them in Practice with the hazard of our Lives and Fortunes in your Majesties service; And that in defect of Opportunity to serve your Majesty with our Lives, we shall never fail with a constant and intense Devotion to serve You with our Prayers; Beseeching the King of Kings, by whom King Reign, to Bless your Royal Person with a long and Prosperous Reign over us, and to continue Your Posterity in a perpetual Line of Succession to Inherit Your Temporal Crown here, when your Majesty shall be Crown'd hereafter with an Eternal Weight of Glory.

Given under the Episcopal Seal of the Diocess at the humble Petition, and by the Unanimous Concurrence of all the Clergy present on the 24th day of March, in the First Year of your Majesties most happy Reign over us.

The humble Address of the two Grand Juries for the County of Suffolk, at the Assizes holden at Ipswich the Eighteenth day of March, Anno Dom. 1684.

May it please your most Excellent Majesty,

WE being Summoned from the several parts of our Country, to serve upon the Grand Jury, and bringing with us the Sentiments of our Neighbors from every corner of it, have it in Charge to assure your Majesty, that the influence of Your Greatness and Goodness, did at once force its way into the Hearts of Your People.

You were let into the tenderest of our Affections, (whilst we were paying our Sorrows for the Death of our late Gracious Sovereign) by that which You, SIR, express, and You formed those affections into Joy by early preparations for our Happiness and Protection in Your great Declaration. As we had to wish, is There, and we found our selves the Object of Your Care, before You took any for Your self.

In dutiful return to this, we shall make your Majesties Grandure and Honour our first aim, and are every day making steps towards it, by our care for sending forth Representatives to a Parliament that we hope will no more endure Exclusion, than a late one did Abhorrence.

We have every day such Intimations of that great Favour Her Majesty is pleas'd upon all Occasions to express to Your People, and of that great Wisdom with which She manages it, as we beg leave we may hear mention the humbleness of our Acknowledgments.

And we must own, That Loyalty as well as Justice hath been spread in the face of our Country by these Great Men Your Majesty sent to disperse it at our Affairs; So that having had all things to make us an oblig'd, 'tis impossible but we must live a Grateful and a Dutiful Country.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty, JAMES the Second, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, &c

The humble Address of the Earl of Craven, Lord Lieutenant of your Majesties County of Middlesex; City and Liberties of Westminster, &c. and of the Deputy Lieutenants, Colonels, Lieutenant-Colonels, Majors, and other Commissioners Officers of the Militia of the said County, City and Liberties.

May it please your Majesty,

WE your Majesties Loyal Subjects, do with great Grief Condole the loss of our late Sovereign Lord King Charles the Second; and yet wish our bounden Duty, and unspeakable Joy, congratulate your Majesties peaceable Succession to the Crown and Throne of your Ancestors: And as we have been ever Dutiful and Faithful to your Royal Deceased Brother, so we shall assuredly persevere in our constant Loyalty to your most Sacred Majesty, and firmly adhere to your interest, and wish our Lives and Fortunes serve your Majesty, for the preservation of your Royal Person and Government, and shall daily pray for your Majesties long and prosperous Reign.

There have been likewise presented to His Majesty very Loyal Addresses, From the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and the rest of the Gentlemen of the County of Flint. From the Lieutenant Governor, the Judge, Jurats, and all the Inhabitants of the Isle of Auregy part of His Majesties Antient Duchy of Normandy, in French. And from the Borough of Aishburton in the County of Devon: Which His Majesty received very Graciously.

The Address from Aishburton was presented to His Majesty by the Right Honorable the Earl of Bath.

Venice

Wennd; April 8. Several Conferences have been held between the Imperial Commissioners and the Elector of *Bavaria's* Ambassadors. His Electoral Highness is himself expected here the beginning of the next Month. A Christian who lately got out of *Newbeusel*, is come hither and reports that the Garrison is very much weakened, many dying daily through want of necessaries; That the Janifaries begin to be very disorderly, and that they have forced the Bassa to open the chief Magazine of Provisions, and that these will be spent in three Weeks. At the same time we have advice that the Turks have prepared a great Convoy at *Novigrad* under the conduct of the Bassa of *Agria*. Several new raised Troops pass daily through this place for *Hungary* to fill up the Old Regiments quartered there; And great quantities of Ammunition and Provisions have been sent to *Gran* and other places where General *Rabata* has Orders to provide Magazines. There are Letters from *Upper Hungary* which say, that an Imperial Party that was going to *Zatmar* had met Count *Teckley* coming with 800 Horse from *Tokay* and had defeated them, but give us no farther particulars of this action.

Brussels, April 24. The Marquis de *Grana* went this Morning to *Marimont*, being accompanied with the Prince de *Vaudemont*, and the Duke d' *Aerschot*, to pass 5 or 6 days there. They Write from *Leige* that the new Citadel is Building with all possible diligence; That it will not be so large as the former was, but that it is in the same place: That the Elector of *Cologne's* Troops have not yet begun their march for *Hungary*; And it is thought they will not move till the City of *Cologne* hath given his Electoral Highness satisfaction. We have an account from *Munick* that the Elector of *Bavaria* will on the first of *May* begin his Journey for *Vienna* to celebrate his Marriage with the Archduchess the Emperors Daughter; all things relating to it being agreed by his Ambassadors at *Vienna* according to their desire. The Letters from *Vienna* of the 12th Instant tell us that divers attempts have been of late made by the Turks and Rebels of *Hungary* to succor *Newbeusel* but that they have been all unsuccessful, their Parties having been still defeated by the Troops Commanded by Colonel *Hessler*; The last rencounter they had was with 300 Horse and 500 Janifaries of the Garrison of *Newbeusel* who came out to meet and conduct to the Town several Wagons laden with Provisions, which were brought by another Party from *Novigrad*; The Turkish Horse were no sooner charged by the Christians but they fled leaving the Janifaries, who drew behind their Carriages, to defend themselves as well as they could, which they did till the greatest part of them were slain; the rest were made Prisoners, and Colonel *Hessler* caused all the Peasants that were taken with the Wagons to be immediately hanged.

Hague, April 24. The Baron *Joel* Ambassador Extraordinary from the King of *Denmark*, presented on Friday last a Memorial to the States General, wherein he desires they will give him in Writing the reasons that keep them from Ratifying the Treaty of Commerce he lately concluded with their Deputies, that he may be the better able to lay them before the King his Master. The Deputies of the States and the Elector of *Cologne's* Resident have, after several Conferences, regulated matters concerning the passage of their Troops through each others Territories. Prince *Casmir* of *Nassau* is at present with the Prince of *Orange* at *Dieren*. They write from *Cologne*, that the Prince de *Conti*, and the Prince de la *Roche sur Ton*, were passed through that City Incognito, intending to go to the Court of the Elector of *Bavaria*.

Paris, April 25. The Doge of *Genova* continues here Incognito till his Equipage be ready; He is Lodged in the House of *Beauvais* in the *Fauxburg* of *St. Germain's*. The Money which the Republick is

to pay to the Count de *Fiesque*, lies ready in the hands of a Banker of this City.

Since our last we have an account of the following Elections.

Bridgewater,
Sir *Hafwell Tynt.*
Sir *Francis Warre.*

Sudbury,
Sir *John Cordell,*
Sir *George Winneve.*

Harwich,
Sir *Anthony Dean,*
Samuel Pepys Esq;

Carmarthen County,
John Lord Vaughan.

Carmarthen Town.
Richard Vaughan Esq;

Cardigan County,
John Lewes Esq;

Portsmouth, April 16. Yesterday arrived at Spithead the *Tyger* Frigate Captain *Wheeler* Commander from the *Sireights*.

Whitehall, April 12. His Majesty having seen the following Letter written from *Barbados* by *Jonathan Martin*, Master of the *Elizabeth*, was so well satisfied with the Relation therein given of the Patentes Engine for making Sea-Water fresh, that He was pleased to give express Order that the same should be Printed for publick Information.

January the 29th 1685.

These are to acquaint you of our Proceeding with our Engine, I must give you a good account of it, I find no otherwise of it. The Water we find very wholesome and beneficial, and the Engine Works as well in Foul Weather as in Fair We find that the more it is wrought the better it worketh, and the Water is the better; it is much esteemed here, and abundance of People of all sorts resort daily Aboard to see it and drink of the Water; we have wrought it most of the way hither, &c.

These are to give notice, that those Servants who are to attend the Peers and Peeresses at Dinner in *Westminster Hall* on the day of their Majesties Coronation, may receive Tickets for their admittance into the Hall on *Tuesday* and *Wednesday* next, from a person appointed by the Lord Great Chamberlain for that purpose, at Mr. *Thomas Harward's* Haberdasher at the Sign of the *Golden Horseshoe* in *Kings-Street Westminster*.

They are desired to bring with them their Lords Letters Summoning them to attend the King at the Coronation, that so no persons may be admitted, but such who are the Peers and Peeresses Servants.

Advertisement.

Thomas Sydenham, M. D. Opera Universa. In quibus non solummodo Morborum Acutorum Historiæ & Curationes nova & exquisita methodo diligentissime traduntur, verum etiam Morborum sereno omnium Chronicorum Curatio brevissima, pariter ac fidelissima in Publici commodum exhibetur. Editio altera, priori multum auctior, & emendatior reddita. Huic etiam de novo accessit Index Alphabeticus summam omnium rerum, & Curationum singularum, in gratiam studiosorum, breviter completens. Typis R. N. impensis Walteri Kettilby, ad Insigne Capitis Episcopalis in Comaeterio, D. Pauli.

The Library of Dr. Richard Lee, deceased, consisting of a variety of Bibles in the Oriental Languages, of Greek and Latin Fathers, Church-Historians, Commentators Ancient and Modern; with a large Collection of the Works of our Famous English Divines, &c. will be exposed to Sale by way of Auction, on the 28th Instant at the Parsonage-House of *Kings-Hatfield* in *Hartfordshire*. Catalogues are given at the Coffee-Houses in *St. Albans*, *Hartford*, *Ware*, *Barnet*, and at the *White Lyon* in *Hatfield*.

Who from a Ladies Side in *Westminster-Abby* on Wednesday last the 15th Instant about four a Clock in the Afternoon, a Gold Pendulum Watch, made by Mr. *Knibb*, with a plain black Shagreen Case, with a Cypher D. H. on the Case. Whoever gives notice of it so as it may be had to Sir *Robert Howard's* House at the Exchequer at *Westminster*, shall have three Guineas reward.

A Lad about 16 years of Age, pretty tall, very fair complexioned, black Eyed, and short Hair, wearing a black Hat, with a lightish coloured Coat; he went away on Wednesday the 15th Instant. Whoever gives notice of him to Mr. *Gibbs* a Stationer, at the Ball in *Chancery-Lane*, shall have Forty shillings reward.