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Whitehall, April 14.

THIS day the following Address, Subscribed by a great Number of the most considerable Anabaptists, in and about London, was presented to the King by several of the Chief of them, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of divers of Your Majesties Subjects in and about the City of London, commonly called Anabaptists.

Dread Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties most Humble and Loyal Subjects, who for a long time, have been great Sufferers, by the severe Execution of Penal Laws, about Matters of Religion, (unto which For Conscience Sake, we could not Conform) cannot sufficiently pay those Acknowledgments we owe to Your Majesty for Your late most Gracious Declaration, whereby we are not only delivered from our past Distresses, and our Families from Ruine, but are also allow'd the Free Exercise of our Religion, which is Dearer to us than any Worldly Enjoyment.

GREAT SIR, 'Tis the Sense of this invaluable Favour and Benefit derived to us from Your Royal Clemency, that compels us once more to prostrate our Selves at Your Majesties Feet, with the Tender of our most humble Thanks, for that Peace and Liberty which both we, and all other Dissenters from the National Church now enjoy, and rest confident of, under Your most Gracious Protection.

And being our Selves most firmly resolv'd (as in Conscience bound) to endeavour to the Utmost to give that proof of our Duty and Fidelity to Your Majesty, that You may never have occasion to repent of Your Princely Favour towards us; We cannot but rest confident, That such Demonstrations as these of Your Majesties tender Care of the Prosperity and Quiet of Your peaceable Subjects of all Sorts (though differing in some Sentiments about Religion) will so absolutely command the Hearts of them all, that the onely Emulation among them will be, who may approve themselves best worthy of Your Majesties Favour, and contribute most towards the Glory and Happiness of Your Reign.

And that Almighty God by pouring out his signal Blessings upon Your Majesty, Your Royal Posterity, Government and People, will be pleas'd to convince the whole World of the Wisdom and Truth of Your Majesties Sentiments. That Conscience is not to be Forc'd; And that nothing can more conduce to the Quiet of this Kingdom, and Your Majesties

Greatness, than an entire Liberty of Conscience, which is most suitable to that Golden Rule, Whatsoever ye would that Men should do to you, do ye even the same to them.

We shall ever Pray, &c.

Subscribed in the behalf of our Selves, and many others of the same Persuasion with us.

Dantzick, April 8. The Letters from Poland tell us, a new Bassa was entred with a Convoy of Provisions into Caminiec, and that the Tartars that guarded it had afterwards made Incurfions into Volhania, and the other frontier Provinces of Poland, where they had committed great Spoil. The Poles will be much earlier in the Field this Summer than they used to be, and great Magazines are provided for the Subsistence of the Army. These advices add, that the Envoy from the Cham of Tartary had been conducted from Lemberg to Zulkiew, where he was to have his Audience of leave of the King. An Envoy was likewise arrived at that Court, from the Hospodar of Moldavia.

Vienna, April 10. The last week Dyed here Conrad Balthasar Count de Staremberg, one of the Council of State, and President of the Lower Hungary, in the 75th year of his age. The Chamber of the Finances has begun to distribute the Moneys for the Levy of the two Companies that are to be added to every Regiment, which according to the Capitulations made with the Officers are to be in a condition to March before the end of June; These New Companies, which together will make above Eight thousand Men, will be put into the Towns of Hungary, from whence as they arrive there the Garifons will be drawn out to reinforce the Imperial Army. The Train of Artillery will be ready in 10 days; several hundred Bombardiers are already arrived here, and a very extraordinary provision has been made of Bombs, Carcasses and other Fireworks; We are told from Upper Hungary that Teckley is extremely mortified at the discovery of his Correspondence with the Hungarians, which has put him out of a condition to perform his promises to the Grand Visier; and that the Tartars, who were under the Orders of the Bassa's of Great Waradin and Temeswaer, are gone home, being sent for by the Cham to defend his own Countreys against the Poles and Moscovites; and that it was believed the Tartars who are now with the Grand Visier will be likewise recalled. The Troops quartered in Upper Hungary which had Orders to March, are countermanded, not to Fatigue and Ruine the Regiments in a Season not very proper for Action. The Turkish Troops which marched lately from Alba Regalis are returned thither without attempting any thing, having understood that the Imperial