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THE following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty, which His Majesty received very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty, The Humble Address of several Ministers of the Gospel in and about the City of London, commonly call'd Presbyterians.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your most Obedient Subjects, who among many others do rejoice in the Fruit of Your Royal Bounty, do hereby most humbly and heartily make our grateful Acknowledgment to Almighty God, who hath thus inclin'd Your Royal Mind, and to Your Self, Dread Sovereign, whose Princely Pity now Rescues us from our long Sufferings, and by the same Royal Act restores God to the Empire over Conscience, and publisheth to the World Your Christian Judgment, That Conscience may not be forc'd, and Your Resolution that such Force shall not be attempted in Your Kingdoms during Your Reign, (which God grant may be long over us.) We likewise return Your Majesty most unfeigned Thanks for Your tender Care of our Rights and Properties, and for declaring Your further Inclination to engage Your Two Houses of Parliament in a Concurrence with You in an Excellent a Work; which we pray and hope God will incline them to for His Glory, Your Majesties Joy and Honour, and for the Welfare of all Your Majesties Loyal Subjects. That we, with others Your Majesties Subjects, in a just security under Your Protection, may with a constant Emulation strive to be most forward and faithful in our Allegiance to Your Person and Crown.

Be pleas'd, Dread Sovereign, graciously to accept this humble Acknowledgment, and unfeigned Thanks of Your Majesties most Obedient Subjects, who do and shall (as in Duty bound) ever pray, &c.

To King James II. over England, &c.

The Humble and Thankful Address of several of the King's Subjects, commonly called Quakers, in and about the City of London, on behalf of Themselves, and those of their Communion.

May it please the King,

THough we are not the First in this Way, yet we hope we are not the Least sensible of the great Favours we are come to present the King our humble, open, and hearty Thanks for; Since no People have received greater Benefits, as well by opening our Prison Doors, as by his late Excellent and Christian Declaration for Liberty of Conscience: None having more severely Suffer'd, nor stood more generally exposed to the Malice of ill Men, upon the account of Religion, And though we entertain this Act of Mercy with all the Acknowledgments of a persecuted and grateful People; yet we must needs say, it doth the less surprize us, since 'tis what some of us have known to have been the declared Principle of the King as well long before, as since He came to the Throne of His Ancestors.

And as we rejoice to see the Day that a King of England should from His Royal Seat so Universally assert this glorious Principle, That Conscience ought not to be Constrain'd, nor People forc'd for Matters of meer Religion, (the want of which happy Conduct in Government, has been the Desolation of

Countreys, and Reproach of Religion,) so we do with humble and sincere Hearts, render to God first, and the King next, our sensible Acknowledgments. And because they cannot be better express'd, than in a godly, peaceable, and dutiful Life, it shall be our Endeavour (with Gods help,) always to approve our selves the Kings Faithful and Loving Subjects. And we hope, that after this Gracious Step (the King hath made towards the Union of His People, and Security of their Common Interest,) has had a due Consideration, there will be no room left for those Fears and Jealousies, that might render the King's Reign Uneasie, or any of them Unhappy.

That which remains, Great Prince, for us to do, is, to beseech Almighty God (by whom Kings Reign, and Princes Decree Justice,) to inspire Thee more and more with his excellent Wisdom and Understanding, to pursue this Christian Design of Ease to all Religious Dissenters, with the most agreeable and lasting Methods. And we pray God to bless the King, His Royal Family and People, with Grace and Peace; And that after a long and prosperous Reign here, He may receive a better Crown among the Blessed.

Which is the Prayer of, &c.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of divers of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects dwelling in or near Your City of Westminster, and the Liberties thereof.

Most Dread Sovereign,

Although we cannot sufficiently acknowledge that Royal Grace and Clemency so generously expressed in Your late Healing Declaration for Liberty of Conscience; yet since You have shewn Your Self the Common Father of all Your People, suffer us to bear our small part in the Universal Joy and Gratitude, as we receive a great share in the general Favour and Indulgence. And however our Expressions must needs fall short of our Duty, yet are we not without our humble Hopes they may find Your gracious Acceptation. We therefore humbly present Your Majesty with our deep Sense of Your Fatherly Compassion towards us, with a solemn and sincere Profession of our Loyalty to Your Self, (which as God hath made our Duty, Your Majesty hath made our Interest) with our hearty Prayers to the Divine Majesty, That He will preserve Your Royal Person and Family; and so bless Your Government, that under them we may lead a quiet and peaceable Life in all Godliness and Honesty, and demeaning our selves in all peaceableness to our fellow-Subjects, that so Your Majesty may fully reap the blessed Fruit of Your great Goodness, being happy in a Loyal People, and they mutually blessed in a gracious Prince, and under His benign Government. The advancing of which great Ends, as it ever shall be the unfeigned Prayer, so the constant Endeavours of,

Dread Sovereign,

Your Majesties most Humble, most Loyal, and most Obliged Subjects.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects of the Congregational Persuasion, dwelling in and about the City of London.

S I R,

THE great Calamity we have been a long time under through the severe Execution of the Penal Laws, in Matters of Religion, has made us deepy

deeply sensible of Your Majesties Prince's Clemency towards us Your Dissenting Subjects; especially since in the Indulgence which there are no Limitations bind us the Enjoyment of it with a good Conscience: And that Your Majesty publishes to the World upon Reasons must convictive, from the Light of Nature and Christianity, That it hath been Your constant Sense and Opinion, That Conscience ought not to be constrained, nor People forc'd in Matters of meer Religion; with Your firm Resolution, That such Force shall not be attempted during Your Majesties Reign; and Your gracious Purpose to move Your Two Houses of Parliament to a Concurrence in so Excellent a Work. To all which Your Majesty hath been pleas'd to add an Assurance of a perfect Enjoyment of our Property. Wherefore,

Dear Sovereign, We Your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, first rendering our Thanks to Almighty God, do in the next place present, as our Duty bound, our humble and devout Acknowledgment unto Your most Excellent Majesty, for the Grant of so Transcendent and Unparalleled a Favour; resolving to make it our constant Endeavour to answer Your Majesties most just Expectations from us; approving our selves by Inclination as well as Duty, Your most Loyal Subjects. (Subscribed in the Name of our selves and many others.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of the Thanks of the Grand Inquest, at the General Sessions for the Borough and Corporation of Totness, held the 19th day of April, in the Third Year of Your Majesties Reign.

Great SIR,

WE Your Majesties most Faithful and Loyal Subjects, of the Borough and Corporation of Totness, do, upon our bended Knees, receive with all the Sense, and all the Acknowledgments possible, Your Majesties Kingly Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, and the most gracious Expressions which You give Your People therein, both of Your Christian Tenderness, in the Concerns of Conscience, and Your Royal Care for the Ease and the Welfare of all Your Subjects.

And with the utmost Powers of our Souls, we do pray Almighty God, That as He has raised up Your Majesty, as heretofore He did the Great Cyrus, to redeem and to restore His People, so He will please to make Your Throne as easie, and as glorious as that Monarch's, but more lasting; which shall ever be in the Prayers of,

Great SIR,

Your Majesties most Humble, most Obedient, and most Faithful Subjects.

Hamburg, May 2. They write from Berlin, that the Elector of Brandenburg has made the Marschal de Schomberg General of his Forces, and Governor of the Ducal Prussia, and that he has likewise given his Son the Command of Major-General, with a Regiment of Horse.

Brussels, May 6. The Letters from Vienna of the 24th of the last month, tell us, that the preparations for the Campaign were very extraordinary. That Orders had been sent to the Imperial Troops to march to the General Rendezvous. That the Elector of Bavaria was expected at Vienna about the 20th of this Month. And that the Letter from the Grand Visier which the Turkish Aga, who lately arrived at Debreen was charged with, had been sent by General Caraffa to the President of the Council of War, the Contents of it was; That the Grand Signior was desirous to make a Peace, and that a place might be made choice of where the Ambassadors on both sides might meet to Treat thereof, and that to give a proof of the sincerity of his intentions, he would deliver Tockley who had been the Author of the War into the Hands of the Christians.

Hague, May 6. The Deputies of the Province of Zealand, who arrived here the last week, have had several Conferences with those of the States-General. Prince Philip of Brandenburg begins to prepare for his return to Berlin. The Marquis d'Albeville, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of England, made the third Instant, being the day of His Majesties Coronation, a very Splendid Entertainment; at which were all the Foreign Ministers, and divers other Persons of the chiefest Quality. The Count d'Avaux has, upon the arrival of the last Letters from France, deferred for some days his Journey to Luxemburg. Yesterday the Burgers of this place appeared in Arms according to antient Custom.

Paris, May 3. Monsieur de Louvois parted from hence on Wednesday last for Aisace, to visit our Frontier Places on that side; after which he will return and meet the Court at Luxemburg. The King continues his resolution of beginning his Journey thither on Saturday next.

Whitehall, April 28. This day the Parliament met at Westminster, and was by Commission farther Prorogued to the 22d of November next.

Westminster, April 28. This Morning Sir Richard Allebone, one of His Majesties Council at Law, and Charles Ingleby Esquire, both of Grays-Inn, being called by the King's Writ to take upon them the State and Degree of Serjeants at Law, came, accompanied with several of the Benchers, and other Gentlemen of that Society, to the Chancery-Bar, where they took the usual Oath of Serjeant, and then delivered a Ring to my Lord Chancellor, praying him to present it to the King with their Duty and humble Thanks for the Honour His Majesty had been pleased to confer upon them; after which His Lordship made a short Speech to them. From thence being accompanied as before they went to the Treasury of the Common-Pleas, where they were received by the Serjeants; and having performed the Ceremony of Counting before the Lord Chief Justice and the other Justices of the Common-Pleas, had their Quoifs put on by the Judges: Then being clothed in Party-coloured Robes, they were conducted each between two Senior Serjeants into the Hall, and to the Bar of the Common-Pleas, where they again Counted, and gave Rings with this Motto, *Rege Lex*. They afterwards Entertained my Lord Chancellor, with many of the Nobility, the Judges, Serjeants, and other Persons of Quality, at a splendid Dinner at Serjeants-Inn.

The same day Sir Richard Allebone was sworn before my Lord Chancellor one of the Justices of the Kings-Bench, and Mr. Serjeant Powell one of the Barons of the Exchequer.

Advertisements.

The New Natura Brevium of the most Reverend Judge Mr. Anthony Fitz Herbert. Corrected and Revised. Whereunto are added the Authorities in Law, and some other Cases and Notes, Collected by the Translator out of the Year-Books and Abridgments. With a new and exact Table of the most material things contained therein.

Two Dialogues in English, between a Doctor of Divinity, and a Student in the Laws of England, of the Grounds of the said Laws, and of Conscience. Newly Revised and Reprinted. Both Sold by C. Harper, W. Crooke, and R. Tonson in Fleetstreet, without Temple-Bar, and at Grays-Inn Gate.

Taken from the Marquis de Ruvigny, on Monday seven-night, the 25th past, at Greenwich, these several pieces of Silver Plate following, of Paris mark, viz 15 Plates, 4 deep ones, or Marzarsins, a great Dish, two little ones, 8 Spoons, 8 Knives, 6 Forks, and a broken Spoon; all these marked with the foresaid Marquis de Ruvigny's Coat of Arms, divided in 4 Quarters, the 1st, is a Hatchet, the 2d, three Mallets, the 3d, three Martlets, and the 4th a Chequer. Whoever brings these things to Mr. Guerry, at the French Ambassadors, shall have Thirty Pounds reward and proportionably for every piece.

Lost the 25th of April, between Bow and London, a Pocket Book with a Parchment Cover and tied with a red tape, directed on the first Leaf to Charles Price at Mr. James Daltons Apothecary in little hall-Cheap over against the King's Weigh-House. Whoever shall bring it thither, or to Mr. Benjamin Price in King's Arms Court in Coleman-street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

A Large white Spaniel, with several yellow spots upon him, was taken up in or near the Pall-Mall on the 26th past. Whoever gives notice of him so as he may be had again, to Mr. Mills one of His Majesties Falconers at the Falcon in the Pall Mall, shall have a Guinea Reward.

On Wednesd day, the 20th past, was stolen or lost from the King's Arms in Piccadilly, a very large Greyhound Dog, of a blue brinded colour, his Tail and Ears cur, much white upon his Breat, his Neck, Legs and Feet also a little white, a Snip down his Nose. Whoever shall bring the said Dog, or give Notice of him to Capt. Cave, or to his Man at the Kings Arms aforesaid, shall have a good Reward.

Taken or strayed the 24th past, near Northampton, a dapple grey Mare about 14 hands an half high, with a cut Tail, and a Fleck brand upon one of her shoulders, something freckled about her head and neck, all her paces, 8 years old. Whoever gives Notice of her to Mr. Hexney at the Peacock in Northampton, or to William Ball at the Unicorn over against the Savoy Gate in the Strand, shall have Two Guinea's Reward.