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Whitehall, May 14.

This day the following Address was presented to His Majesty by the Justices of the Peace and the Grand Jury for the County of Middlesex, which His Majesty received very Graciously, and was pleased at the same time to confer the Honor of Knighthood upon Bartholomew Shoare Esq; Chairman for the said Bench of Middlesex.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Presentment and Address of the Grand Jury for the Body of the County of Middlesex, at a General Sessions of the Peace holden at Hicks's-Hall, the 10th day of May, 1687. Presented to the Bench there, and desiring their Concurrence in the same.

WE Your Majesties most humble and dutiful Subjects, having a real Sense of Your great Grace and Favor intended to all Your Majesties Subjects, by the late Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, by which they may all (be they of what Rank, Condition, or Persuasion whatsoever) freely enjoy their Religion, follow their respective Professions, and enjoy their Properties with all security imaginable; And by which, we conceive, Your Majesty has found the best means of preserving Your Royal Person and Authority, and increasing Your Fame and Greatness as well in all Foreign Parts, as in Your own Dominions: We think it our Duty to return Your Majesty our most hearty and sincere Thanks for Your great Care and Tenderness therein to us Your Majesties Subjects of the Church of England; Not doubting but that all others, who desire the Continuance of Your Glorious and Gracious Reign, or the Advantage or Prosperity of the Nation, will concur with us herein; And in praying for the long Life and Happiness of Your Majesty, which we shall always do, according to our Duties, with the greatest Zeal.

Upon the Reading of this Address in Court, His Majesties Justices of Peace then and there assembled, do declare their Unanimous Consent and Concurrence therein, and do Order that they, together with the said Grand Jury, do attend His Majesty with the same at such time as His Majesty shall be Graciously pleased to appoint.

Per Curiam Smith,

There have been likewise Presented to His Majesty two other Addresses here following, which His Majesty also received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,
The Humble and Gratulatory Address of the People of the Congregational Persuasion in Your Majesties City of Norwich.

Most humbly sheweth,

That we Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, do not only acknowledge that the Most High God, who Ruleth in the Kingdoms of Men, and giveth

them to whomsoever He will, hath placed Your Majesty upon the Throne over this Realm; But which is great Satisfaction to all Wise and Loyal Subjects, Your Majesty is our Natural, Legal, and Rightful King and Sovereign, in the Right Line; and by Succession from Ancient Times. And not only so, but we do Humbly acknowledge that Your Majesty hath shewn Your Self such a Wise and Merciful King in the whole Course of Your Reign, (and particularly in Your late Gracious Declaration, to give Liberty to all Christians to worship God according to what measure of Light and Knowledge God hath been pleased to bestow upon them, and that none should compel them by outward Violence to practise any thing against their Consciences;) That as in the first place, we praise the Most High God, from whom every good Gift cometh; that He hath put this Evangelical Temper and Christian Moderation into Your Royal Breast: So we accept of this Grace and Favor from Your Majesty with all Thankfulness, hoping now that we may live quiet and peaceable Lives in our own Land, under our own King, and not meetly for our Consciences towards God, be ruined in our Estates, and be driven into strange Lands. Moreover, we take this opportunity to declare to Your Majesty, That however we may have been misrepresented, we are for Monarchy: And do not only acknowledge that Monarchy is the Only Ancient, Legal and Rightful Government of this Nation, but that it is also the best Government, whereof we have an Experiment in Your Majesty; That whereas were we Ruled by any other Form of Government, we are apt to have such Feuds, Animosities, and Violences one against another, for every Difference in Judgment and Practice, that we should be a miserable People: But a King, as He is above all, so He is a Common Father of all His People, and takes care for the good of all, and so hath Your Majesty done, carrying it to Your People like a wise and loving Father to His Children. What shall we more say, but that we shall adhere to Your Majesty as to our King, with all Loyalty, Fidelity, and hearty Service to our Power. Now that the Most High God may bless Your Majesty with all spiritual and outward Blessings, That upon Your Majesties Royal Head the Crown may flourish, That with long Life God would satisfy You, and shew You His Salvation.

Your Majesties Petitioners

do humbly and sincerely pray.
Subscribed by Us whose Names are under-written for our Selves, and on the Behalf of all the rest of our Persuasion in this Your Majesties City.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Thanks of several of Your Subjects, in Behalf of themselves and others in the City and County of Essex, and County of Devon.

Sheweth,

That we have long lived under many Troubles for our Nonconformity, and for endeavouring to please God in the matters of Christian Worship which

th. ch Troubles have been heavy here, and have been continued to this last Easter Sessions. 87, from all which; God, by Your Majesty, has now Freely, Graciously, and Wonderfully delivered us

As for the Rebellion in 85, as we had no Hand in it, so we heartily hate that, and all Rebellion, upon any Pretence whatsoever; yet we Thankfully recollect and acknowledge Your Favour for our share in Your Majesties Gracious Pardon upon that Occasion in March 85, by which our Nonconformity before that time was remitted, and for Your late Privy Seal to divers of us, not to be molested for our Religion.

We also Humbly and Thankfully acknowledge Your great Favour in Your Majesties Generous and Noble Resolution declared in Council the 18th of March, 86. to give us Liberty, and for confirming that Liberty to us by Your Gracious Declaration of Indulgence the 4th of April, 87. And therein for Your fixt and Free and Ample Pardon of our Nonconformity, which Freedoms in the Exercise of our Religion we cannot sufficiently value, but thereby do hold our Selves highly obliged to a most diligent Service of God, and to all due Obedience to Your Majesty.

That God may give Your Majesty His greatest Blessings, shall be the Prayer of, &c.

Venice, May 3. We are informed by several Letters from Spalatro, that the Turks continued the Siege of Sign, notwithstanding the ill Success of the several Attacks they had made upon the place, which they found by the brave Resistance of the Besieged was much better provided than they thought it had been; but the Proveditor General being on his march with a Body of 10 or 12000 Men to raise the Siege, we expect our next Letters will give an account of some Action, if not of the Enemies Retreat. There are arrived at the Lido within these few days 1800 new raised Men, which will be forthwith transported to the Morea, to make room for the Troops of Hanover and Hesse, which are daily expected. The Baron d'Avila, whom the Senate have received into their Service in the Quality of Lieutenant General of their Forces, Prince Maximilian of Brunswick, and the Prince of Turenne are likewise daily expected. We have had no Letters this week from the Levant, by reason of the contrary Winds.

Vienna, May 4. Their Imperial Majesties came hither this morning from Luxemburg, to assist at the Annual Procession of the Religious of the Order of St. Francis; To morrow the Ambassadors of Moscow will have their Audience of Leave; and towards Evening their Imperial Majesties will return to Luxemburg. The Duke of Lorraine went yesterday to Zell in Stiria, to perform his Devotions there; And after his return from thence, will part in few days for Hungary. The Troops in the mean time are marching from all sides to the General Rendezvous, which is now ordered for the 20th of this Month.

Cologne, May 13. The Cardinal of Furstemberg is gone to Luxemburg, to salute his most Christian Majesty at his arrival there. The Elector of Trier has named the Bishop his Suffragan to go and compliment the King on his part. We have an account of the death of the Archbishop of Salzburg.

Hamburg, May 10. We have an account from Berlin, that the Body of the deceased Prince Louis of Brandenburg was Interred there the 7th of this Month with very great Solemnity. That the Marriage of the Duke of Mecklenburg Gustav with the Princess of Brandenburg would be celebrated in few days; And that the Marshal de

Schomberg being made one of the Elector's Council, had taken his place there.

Brussels, May 16. Our Governor General being informed that the Duke of Hanover was come privately to Antwerp from Aix la Chapelle, sent thither Don Antonio Piemontelli to Compliment his Highness, but he was gone from thence before Don Antonio arrived. At his departure from Antwerp, his Highness sent hither the Baron de Harling Master of his Horse, to return his Excellencies Compliment by Don Francisco del Castillo upon his Arrival at Aix; who having had yesterday his Audience, and been afterwards entertained at Dinner by his Excellency, parted from hence in the Evening to overtake the Duke his Master, who is gone home by the way of Cleves. The Count del Val, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Spain at the Court of France, is expected here to morrow. The Letters from Vienna of the 4th Instant tell us, That the Imperial Troops in Upper Hungary would be drawn together near Zalmucke, under the Command of Lieutenant General Caraffa; That those quartered on the side of the Drave, were to assemble at Five Churches, while the main Army rendezvoused near Barkan; And that the Duke of Lorraine would part the 10th or 12th of this month for Hungary.

Westminster, May 10. There having been formerly a Verdict obtained upon an Information of Bacchery brought against Samuel Graunt Esq; by several of the Parishioners of St. Dunstons, whom He had sued for Tythes, His Majesty was Graciously pleased, upon the humble Petition of the said Samuel Graunt, and the Allegations therein set forth, to direct Mr. Attorney General to consent to a new Tryal; And the said Cause coming accordingly to be Tried this day; the said Samuel Graunt was acquitted, being found Not Guilty.

Advertisements.

The Works of King CHARLES I. of Ever Blessed Memory (undertaken to be Re-printed by way of Subscription, by Richard Chiswell Bookseller) will be finished and ready for Delivery on the 13th day of June next, after which no Subscribers will be admitted: Therefore all Gentlemen that intend to take the Benefit of the Undertakers Proposals, are desired to make their first Payment before that day. A Specimen of the Work, with Proposals annexed, may be had Gratis of the said Richard Chiswell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Pauls Church-yard.

ON Monday next, the 23d of this Instant May, will be sold by Auction, the Library of the Reverend and Learned Dr. Womock, late Lord Bishop of St. Davids, consisting of Greek and Latin Fathers, Church-History, Commentators, with Variety of other Books of most sorts of Learning, at the Sign of the Christopher in Trumping-street in Cambridge. Catalogues of which have been and are distributed to all Gentlemen, Scholars, &c. from the several Coffee-houses, and abovesaid place of Sale.

LAST Week betwixt Whitehall and St. James's, a Coral Seal (dropt out of the Gold it was set in) cut upon three sides; one side has a Womans Head, another a Crest, being an Ostrich Head and Neck, coming through a Dical Coronet with a Horse-shoe in its mouth, and upon the third side a Cipher with an Earls Coronet. Whoever restores it to Mr. Mann at the Royal Coffee-house at Charing-cross, shall have a Guinea Reward.

MR. DARTY, who lived in Prajans Court in the Old Bayly, is, since the Decese of her Husband, removed into the Square in Salisbury-Court, near the middle of Fleet-street, to the Two Blue Posts and Golden Ball, where any Person may be furnished with her Husbans Cordial Elixir.

THE 15th Instant, lost betwixt the middle of St. Clements Lane near Temple Bar and St. Clements Church, a Jewel consisting of 14 Table Diamonds, and two Rose Diamonds, set in Gold in the shape of an Anchor, Enamell'd on the Backside. If any one have taken it up, or possess'd it to Sale, they are desired to give Notice to Mr. Samuel Keck in St. Clements Lane, or to Mr. William Milward Goldsmith in St. Forster's Lane near Cheap-side; and they shall have a Guinea Reward.

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