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Windsor, June 11.

THE following Addresses have been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously. The Persons which Presented that from the Borough of Richmond, within the Diocesis of Chester, were introduced by the Lord Bishop of Chester.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of several Benchers and Baristers of the Middle Temple.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful Subjects, To our great joy, have received a happy occasion of making this Declaration of our Gratitude, And as we know that Your Majesties Goodness is the greatest that ever was shown by a Prince to His Subjects; so we wish the voice of Men and Angels, to return sufficient Thanks for Your Majesties consideration and clemency to all Your Subjects, in Your Gracious Declaration for a Toleration.

And as for this Compassion and Goodness, Thank ought to be paid Your Majesty by all Your Subjects. So we, especially of the Profession of the Law, have most reason to be thankful for the Honour You have done us, by asserting Your own Royal Prerogatives, which is the very life of the Law, and our Profession. Which Prerogatives as they were given by God himself, so we Declare, that no Power upon Earth, can diminish them, but they must always remain entire, and inseparable to Your Royal Person. Which Prerogatives, as we have studied to know them, so we are resolved to defend them, by asserting with our Lives and Fortunes, that Divine Maxime? A Deo Rex, A Rege Lex.

And now as a testimony of our perfect satisfaction in this our Address, and acknowledgment, we have Subscribed our Names, that Your Majesty may know us to be Yours; and that the rest of our Profession may follow our example: And therefore we humbly beg Your Majesty will accept this Address from us, who in conclusion make bold to offer our best wishes, and hearty desires, that Your Majesties Councils may prosper in Wisdom, Your Kingdom flourish in Peace, and Your Royal Person enjoy a Long, Happy, and Glorious Reign over us.

The Humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and divers other Inhabitants of Your Majesties Ancient and Loyal Corporation of Your Borough of Richmond in Yorkshire.

YOUR Majesties most Obedient Subjects cannot pass over any occasion of acknowledging the infinite Mercy and Providence of Almighty God, in establishing Your Majesty upon the Throne of Your Royal Ancestors; And in making Your People Happy under the Care and Conduct of so Wise, and so Gracious a Sovereign. We are (May it please Your Majesty) infinitely sensible of the Blessings of our Deliverance from a Republican Tyranny of near Twenty years continuance, where the Church of England, as the Pillar of this Imperial Monarchy, was still the burden, and the mark of all their Envy and Malice: And we are no less sensible of the Freedom, the Safety, and the Plenty that we enjoy, by the Blessing of God upon Your Majesties Arms, and Administration, both at home and abroad. And in particular, we

do with most Thankful Hearts, acknowledge Your Majesties Princely Generosity and Goodness in the singular Care taken for the Comforting, and Supporting of our Loyal Hearts in Your late Declaration of Assurance to Protect and Maintain the Church of England, as by Law established, in the freedom of our Religions, and in the enjoyment of our Possessions: not reflecting at all upon this Your Majesties most Pious and Christian Condescension, as any way necessary for the strengthening of our Trust and Confidence in Your Gracious Declarations formerly past; but bowing our Seves with all Reverence, at the Equivocal repetition of your inviolable Clemency and Justice, which we shall ever celebrate with the oblation of our Vows, for a long and happy Reign to Your Majesty; And of our Lives and Fortunes, at Your Majesties Feet. Dated this 3d day of June, One thousand six hundred eighty seven.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

Great SIR,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council of Your Ancient and Loyal City of Chester, in Common-Council Assembled, reflecting upon the happy Peace and Quiet we enjoy by Your Majesties Gracious Reign over us; do on behalf of our selves, and fellow-Citizens in all Humility, most devoutly acknowledge the frequent Promises Your Majesty hath made, of protecting all Your Subjects of the Church of England (whose Members have showed themselves so eminently Loyal in the worst of times, as Your Majesty hath been pleased to observe) in their Religion, and in all their Rights and Possessions, as they stand by Law established. Which, that Your Majesty may live long to continue to them, is, and will be our constant Prayers; who will be ready at all times, to manifest our most Humble and unfeigned Duty and Allegiance to your Majesty.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto affixed the common Seal of this City, the 7th day of June, in the 3d year of Your Majesties Reign.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal Subjects, chiefly of the Congregation at Persuasion dwelling in Ipswich, Burgh. Edmunds, and divers other parts of the County of Suffolk.

Dread Sovereign,

YOUR Lige People, the Dissenters, and Friends, who shall most gratefully express a Thankful Heart; We among many thousands having heard Burdens, taken off by repeated Acts of Your Princes by Grace, are at Your Feet with our Thank-Offering, to which Your own Goodness must give words, to render it of a sweet Savour.

The Shields of the Earth belong unto God, he hath made out a Tower and Cherub to us, under whose refreshing Shadow we promise our selves Rest. It is Your Majesty who hath loosed our Prison Bonds, let the Oppressed go free, and broken every yoke, and thereby excited a Zeal in the Hearts and Affections of Your Subjects, above Your Majesties. By those steps, Great SIR, Your Throne will be advanced in Glory, as it is still filled with Mercy; And under these blessed Influences of Your Majesties Reign, we shall endeavour by a department becoming good Christians, and dutiful Subjects, to let all men see that the free

exercis'd of Religion, as well as the Principles thereof; and profess'd by us, wishfully consist with the safety of the Government, greatly conduce to the prosperity of the Nation, and therein most truly fulserve the Interest of Your Majesties Power and Greatness.

Your Majesties Gracious Acceptance of this our most Grateful Acknowledgment of Your Royal Clemency, is Humbly prayed by us,

Your Majesties most Obedient Subjects
Subscribed in behalf of our Selves, and many others.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects of the Congregational-Perfession, with others, Inhabitants of Your Majesties Town of Great Yarmouth in Norfolk.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

SO great a Favour and Blessing as the ease of our Conscience, and the free exercise of our Religion is, being that which we have long desired, and earnestly prayed unto God for: And having render'd Almighty God, the praises due unto his ever blessed Name; We beg Your Majesties acceptance of our humble Thanks, which in all Truth and Sincerity we return to Your Majesty, for Your most Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience; the Glorious instrument by which we are possess'd of this so great a Favour and Blessing. And so much the greater as it proceeds purely from Your own Royal and Intelligent Heart, fortify'd with Reasons, which we conclude must be Convictive upon the Minds of all thinking Men. And so freely, without any, but just Restrictions dispens'd to us; that with our modest and peaceable use of it, (and that is all we desire,) will render it the universal subject of joy to all good Men, and no less the admiration of succeeding Ages, and make Your Majesties Name, which was always Great, to be so much the greater in Story.

Great SIR, We find our selves so firmly knit to Your Majesties Government, as well before by the strictest, Duty so naturally and necessarily resulting from the plain and evident Principles of Christian Religion; and now by this Your Majesties superadded Grace and Favour in the Grant we have, not only of a present enjoyment of our Liberty, but a Royal assurance of its perpetuation, during Your Majesties Reign, with an intention to make it perpetual in obtaining the concurrence of Your two Houses of Parliament with Your Majesty in it; That as it was always our inviolable Duty, so it cannot be more the real Interest of our Selves, than 'tis ours, to depend on our Selves as God and Royal Subjects ought to do. And we faithfully promise Your Majesty, that we will neither Preach nor suffer any thing to be so Preach'd or taught amongst us, which may in any way tend to alienate the Hearts of Your People from Your Majesties Person, and Government: But shall endeavour to contribute the uttermost assistance thereunto we are capable of, in our several Stations.

God Almighty Bless Your Majesty; and we shall ever continue, (as it has been always our manner) to pray for such, that He, by whom Kings Reign, and Princes decree Justice, would make Your Majesties Reign over us to be long; ease to Your Majesty, also Honour and Respect in the Eye of the whole World.

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

Rome, May 24. On Thursday last being the 22d Instant, a Public Consistory was held here, wherein the Cardinals Medici, Ciceri, and Peracchi, received their Hats of Cardinal. Cardinal Medici made a Goodly Sermon on this occasion, wherein he was accompanied by 14 of the Sacred College on Mules. His Eminence's own Equipage consisted of Twenty Coaches, all new, Twelve Pages, as many Lanpalats, or Gentlemen walking on foot

by him, Twelve more on Horseback, and Forty Staffiers, or Footmen, all in new Liveries. His Excellency the Earl of Castlemain; Ambassador Extraordinary from the King of England, assisted at the Ceremony, holding up the Popes Train, and while his Holiness sat on his Throne, standing next to him on his right Hand.

Vienna, June 11. The Duke of Lorraine who parted from Luxemburg the 27th of the last Month, made no stay at Comorra, but went on directly to Gran, where he is forming the Capital Army, which will be composed of 40000 Men, without reckoning the Hungarian Troops. The Grand Visier assembles his Forces between Essek and Peter Warabits, where he has laid a great Bridge over the Danube, as also over the Theysse, with a design as it's believed, to give the Imperial Army a diversion by endeavouring to succor Agria; upon which, Orders have been sent to General Caraffa, (who as our last Letters told us, had appointed the Imperial Troops quartered in Upper Hungary, to Rendezvous the 30th of the last Month near Zolnock) to observe exactly the Enemies motions, and by all means to hinder their passing the Theysse. General Dunewaldt being unable, by reason of his indisposition to act this Campaign, the Emperor has named General Scherffenberg to Command his Forces on the Drave. All the Bavarian Cavalry, and part of the Cavalry of Suabia are passed down the Danube in large flat bottom'd Boats towards Hungary; in their passage by this place, they were supplied with all sorts of refreshments from hence. The Elector of Bavaria is expected here in few days.

Brussels, June 13. The Cavalry that were sent to Gelderland are returned to their respective Garrisons. Yesterday our Governor General went to Mivord, to see some Troops that were going to their Quarters in Flanders. The Dukes de Haure and de Croix are arrived here from Spain.

Hague, June 13. The States General having refused to Lett. to Farm one half of the Customs of these Countries, for the term of three years, the same have been accordingly Farm'd for 190000 Florins a year. The Count d'Avaux, Ambassador of France returned hither on Saturday last from Luxemburg. The Algerines have taken several Vessels belonging to the Subjects of this State, upon which, Orders have been sent to the Admirals, to hasten out some of their lightest Frigats to go in search of them.

Advertisements.

Notice is given that the Opera of Albion and Albanus without the Vocal and Instrumental Musick, is quite finished; and that the Subscribers may have their Books of Mr. William Norris, Bookseller in the Pall-Mall, and others that have not subscribed, at the rate of 30s. each Book.

His prefer'd Munday, the 13th Instant, begins the Sale of the Bibliotheca Magnardiana, at Tomb's Coffee-house in Popes Head Alley in Cornhill. By Edward Millington. Catalogues of which will be distributed to all Gentlemen yet desirous, that please to be present at the above-said place of Sale.

Several Houses in So-ho-Square, Hampden Grounds, and elsewhere, in and about London, belonging to the Estate of Benjamin Hinton, Goldsmith, will be expos'd to Sale by Inch of Candle, at the Marine Coffee-House in Birchin lane, on Thursday the 21 of July next, the particulars of the said Houses, their Value, and Title may be seen at the Widow Vernons Coffee House in St. Bartholomew lane, and at Kings-square Coffee House in Greek Street, So-ho, from the 10th Instant to the time of Sale.

On Monday last John Barry, aged about 28 years, a tall black Man, with a long straight Bay'd thick Coat, of a darkish brown colour, and a black Hat. Also Joseph Francis about 30 years old, a tall lean Man, with curled short hair, his Eyes of the least size, and his eyes visag'd; he has a red Coat lined with yellow, and an old yellow Coat under it: Run from their Colours at Brentford, from Capt. Crawford's Company, in his Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark's Regiment of Foot, Commanded by Sir Charles Littleton. Whoever gives Notice of them, or either of them, to Mr Beauvoir at the Silver Ball in the Pall-Mall, or to Lieutenant Simonds of the said Regiment, at the Camp; so that they be apprehended, shall have two Guineas reward for each.

The Annual Yorkshire Feast will be kept on Thursday the 6th of June next; Such Persons as are provided with Tickets, may have them at the Rigby and Harlow in the Houbry, the Ship and Castle in Cornhill, the Three Tuns in Clare market, and at the Golden Lion at Charing Cross.

On the 6th Instant, a Paper Book, covered with a sheet of brown Paper, with some Accounts of Wire about Fleetstreet or Chancery-lane. Whoever brings it to Mr. Johnson's Coffee-House in Fleetstreet, shall have 5s. Reward.

On Friday the 3 Instant was put into a Hackney Coach a bundle, wherein was several Parcels of a Womans wearing Apparel not since heard of. Whoever shall give Notice thereof to Mr Nicholas Ward, Notary Publick behind the Royal Exchange, London, so that the Owner may have the same again, shall have 100s. Reward.