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THE following Addresses have been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the Kings most Excellent Majesty.

The most Humble and Thankful Address of those Orphans whose Portions are owing to them from the Chamber of the City of London.

May it please Your Sacred Majesty,

After so many Loyal Addresses from all Sorts and Qualities of Your Majesties Faithful and Obedient Subjects, in acknowledgement of Your Royal Grace and Goodness, extended toward the Relief, Comfort, and security of Your Liege People, of what Persuasion or Condition soever; We the distressed Orphans, whose Hands and Hearts are to this Address, should be yet ungrateful, if we should either not joy (which we do with all possible reverence and affection) in a common Recognition of Your Majesties Divine Tenderness, for the welfare and happiness of Your Subjects, wherein we our selves have as great a share as any others, or if we should stop there without a due sense of the Mercies and Benefits which Your Majesty has been pleas'd, in a peculiar manner to confer upon us above the rest of our fellow Subjects.

We are infinitely sensible (May it please Your Excellent Majesty) of Your Princely and Fatherly Tenderness to the poor Orphans, ever since God Almighty placed the Crown upon Your Head, and that in all cases of our hopeless Extremities, Your Majesty hath still vouchsafed a favorable Ear to our Petitions, and upon all occasions taken us into Your Royal Care and Protection. We want Words to express our Gratitude, and therefore most humbly beseech Your Majesty to accept of our unalterable Vows and Resolutions, to dedicate our Prayers to Almighty God for Your Majesties long, happy, and peaceable Reign, and our Lives and Fortunes to Your Majesties Service.

Subscribed by us, for our selves, and in the behalf of many Hundreds more.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The Humble Address of the Bayliffs, Recorder, Principal Burgesses, and Common Burgesses of the Town and Borough of Eye, in the County of Suffolk.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

Although we resolve that the Loyalty of our Lives shall be one continued Address of Duty to Your Sacred Majesty; Yet since we find that many who have been lately Indulged, have published their Acknowledgments, we cannot be satisfied that any should pay a more vigorous Duty from the sense of their Liberty, than we from that of our Security; or that what Your Majesty hath now done for them, should be more Solemnized, than what You have always done for us. We of the Church of England must ever be solicitous to deserve that indelible Character, which Your most Gracious Majesty hath given of our strict Adherence to the Crown; And we hope a Sacred Emulation

for Your Service, shall be the use that all Your Subjects will make of Your Favours. In that Contest only Great SIR, shall You hear of us of this Corporation Praying for Your Honour and Your Health; And we do assure Your Majesty, that if Your Glory, or Your Safety shall require, our Lives, and our Estates, shall be offered at Your Feet:

Constantinople, June 2. Notwithstanding that all diligence hath been used to draw Recruits out of the several Governments in Asia and Africa to serve in the Armies this Campagne, it does not appear to have had any great effect hitherto, since we can't find that there has as yet passed by this place, which has been the great Rendezvous; above 15500 Men, whereof there was 1500 only raised out of that vast tract of land which makes up the lesser Asia. And of these the distribution has been made of 3000 into the *Mores*, with the like number to the Islands in the *Archipelago*, 6000 have been sent for *Hungary*, and the remainder are gone by the way of the *Black Sea* for *Bessirabia*, a Province between the *Niester* and the mouth of the *Danube*, which can't but prove an inconsiderable Supply for the present great occasions of the Empire. The Considerations of this failure hath obliged the Grand Signior, by advice of the Divan, to send several Chiaux, or Court-Messengers, into the remotest Provinces, with new and stricter Orders to the respective Bassa's, that they should use their utmost endeavours to raise all the Men they could, and where they found it necessary, they should not stand upon forcing such as they found capable of Service, if they would not otherwise voluntarily engage themselves, with directions, that as soon as they got together any competent number, they should immediately send them either to this place, or to the Port of *Stonica* in *Macedonia*; threatening that all neglects, or remissness herein should be punished, not only with the loss of Estate, and Employment, but even of life itself. We are told that the severity with which these Orders have been executed, amongst other ill effects, hath had this, that it hath thrown *Egypt* into a Rebellion, which broke out with that violence all on a suddain, that the Mutiniers were numerous enough to be Masters of the Field, whilst the Vizier Bassa of *Grand Cairo* contented himself to disperse his Troops into the great Towns to keep them from joining in the Revolt, till some fitting means could be thought of to suppress it. And hereof there is advice sent by 3 several Letters directed to the Grand Signior, the Mufti, and the Caymacan.

Naples, July 5. The frequent Pyracies committed on these Coasts for above these two Months last past, hath given a great alarm in these Countries, and caused a great stop upon Trade; the small Coasters having Orders not to stir out, till the way be cleared for them by the Gallies and Vessels that the *Marsquis del Carpio* our Viceroy is fitting out for that purpose. They write from *Sicily*, that the Duke of *d'Uceda* had made his Entrance upon that Government, with all the marks of an exact probity, with a due regard to an impartial administration of Justice, and the ease of the People, having at the very beginning banished one of the Chief Magistrates, against whom it was proved that he took Money in