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

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties Loyal and Dutiful Subjects of the Conregatational Persuasion withith Your County of Monmouth.

May it please Your Majesty,

Being deeply affected with a due sense of Your Extraordinary Favour and Princely Clemency towards us, and all Your Dissenting Subjects within this Your Kingdom, manifested in Your Royal, full, and free Declaration of Indulgence towards tender Consciences; grounded upon that Noble, and most Christian Principle, That Conscience ought not to be Constrained, nor People Forced in Matters of meer Religion; with Your Majesties firm Resolution, That such Force shall not be attempted during Your Reign; and therein also an Assurance given us of a Quiet and perfect Enjoyment of our Properties: Than both which, nothing can be dearer to us, either as Men or Christians. We could do no less, Great SIR, under such Obligations, than make our Acknowledgments to Your Majesty in this manner; humbly casting our selves at Your Royal Feet, rendering (next unto Almighty God) our most humble and hearty Thankfulness unto Your Excellent Majesty, for Your great and transcendent Favour towards us; beseeching Your Majesties Gracious Acceptance thereof. And that according to Your Princely Mind, You would not impute our backwardness in this matter; either to the want of a due sense, or of a just value of so great a Blessing; worthy so mighty a Prince to bestow: Assuring Your Majesty it is our Resolution, by the help of God, to demean our selves towards Your Majesty and Government, as becomes Loyal and Faithful Subjects. And now, that the All-wise God, by whom Kings Reign and Princes Decree Justice, would bless Your Majesty and Royal Family, with all Temporal Blessings in this World; and that after a long and prosperous reign here, You may receive a Crown of Glory in the World to come, is, and shall be, the hearty Prayer of,

Royal SIR,

Your Majesties most Humble and Obedient Subjects.

Signed by us in the Name of our selves and many others.

The humble Address of divers of Your Majesties Dissenting Potestant Subjects, on the behalf of themselves and divers others in and about the Parishes of *Romsley, Ring-Wood, Fording-Bridge, and Christ-Church*, in the County of *Southampton*: Presented to the King's most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesties humbly devoted Subjects, durst not have adventured to Present our Address laster with Thankfulness unto Your Royal Hands, for Your most Gracious Declaration of Liberty for us in the Worship of God, had not Your severe Acceptation of others; and the deep sense of our Duty, given birth thereunto. 'Tis our Dread Sovereign, dissembling Flattery, which is but gilded Hypocrisy; but the real sentiment of Loyal Verity and Gratitude, that hath moved us to sore joy; being perswaded, that it would be no less injurious, nor to present our Thankfulness to Your Majesty; to whom, under God, we owe this our Liberty; than it can be offensive thus to presume. We beg Your Majesties Pardon, and Your Gracious Acceptance of our serious Tribute of

Thankfulness; which hath no other worth to commend it but the Truth, and Loyalty of those that Present it. Your Majesty have so Your great Honour, rightly attributed to the most High God, whose Deputy You are, the sole Monarchy over us: Conscience; concurring herewith with many Noble Princes before You; which Divine Oracle You have freely, and fully proclaimed to have been the constant Judgment of Your Royal Mind, and by Your Royal Assent; denoted; whereof we now reap the Benefit. Now the God of Princes recompence Your Royal Favour, bless Your Royal Majesty with long Halcyon days of Government, uninterrupted Health, Felicity in Your Royal Relations; guide Your Great Councils and Affairs; and at last, Crown You with everlasting Favour and Honour in Heaven, after all Your Glory and Honour on Earth;

Which is the Prayer of Your Obedient and Faithful Subjects.

Venice, August 16. Our Senatèy after having in their Solemn Devotions paid their Acknowledgments to Almighty God for their late great Success; they next fell upon the Considerations in what manner they should express their grateful sense of the Services, that had been rendered them in this signal occasion: And it was resolved to perpetuate the Memory of this Action, by erecting a Costly Statue to the Honour of Captain General *Morosini*, in the great Magazine Chamber of this Republick, with the Horse-Tails and Turkish Standards lately taken, to be affixed near it: And moreover that General *Comingsmark* have his Command continued to him for 5 years longer, with additional Appointments, the former of 18000 Ducats a year; to be increased to 24000. That a Jewel be provided for the Prince of *Brunswick*, to the value of 4000 Ducats. That a Sword set with Diamonds be presented to the Prince of *Turenne*, to the value of 2400 Ducats. That the Marquis de *Corbon* have an Addition to his Pay of 800 Ducats a year. That the Sieurs *Pompei, Maliani, Negro, and Medini*, have each of them a Gold Chain sent them. That the Noblemen *Réva, Sagredo, Marcello, and Meliupt*, be taken care of to be advanced to higher Employments: And that all Officers and Soldiers receive double Pay. The Captain of the *Felucca* that brought the News; had a Reward of 400 Ducats; with 12 Zechins to each of the Ship's Company: And there being nothing more grateful to generous Minds; or what makes deeper impressions in them; than to see their Relations preferred for their Sakes; the Senate would not be wanting neither in this particular; having admitted the Chevalier *Morosini*, Nephew to the General, into the number of Senators before he could pretend to it by his years.

Ratisbon, August 21. Though we have as yet nothing very material to add to the Account you have already received of the great Victory obtained over the Turks the 12th Instant; yet perhaps it may be of some use and satisfaction, to see in what different manners the same Action is related: The first Reports we had of this matter; were, That the Battle was fought the 10th day, and that the Turks were drawn to it by a feigned Retreat of the Imperialists: But we since understand both, that the day was mistaken, and that the Retreat might have been a real one if the Enemy had not been too eager to oppose it: For we hear that the only design of the Duke of *Lorraine's* march, was (since he could not subsist longer at *Mohatz* for want of forage, to disengage the Garisons of *Sycol* and *Five Churches*, looking upon those places as too weak to defend themselves in case of a siege, and therefore he set forward the 10th by easy Advances; meeting nothing considerable the 11th or 2d days march; but on the 3d day as he drew near to *Sycol*, there was an Eminence which he designed to post his Army on, but found it prepossessed by the Janissaries, whom General *Dunewald* was comanded to attack in order to drive them thence: And about the same time a Boat of 3500 Turkish Horse were sent to advance upon our Left Wing, Comanded by the Elector of *Bavaria*; who thereupon found it necessary to enlarge his Front; which for want of Men, he

was forced to do, by taking his second Live into his first; and they thus engaged, but the Turks not maintaining the Fight, fled in great haste, and our Men violently pursuing, they fell in together upon their Foot, putting them into such disorder, that they could not come to have any use of their Arms; but all in a hurry fled together; by which means, our Men becoming Masters of their Camp, left the pursuit to fall to plunder, and had given the Turks an opportunity to rally and renew the fight; if the Prince of Savoy had not had his Regiment and some Squadrons of Horse in a readiness, with which he broke in upon them, and absolutely secured the Victory; which is yet so much the greater, as that it was obtained by only part of the Army, there having been no occasion for the Right Wing to engage. The Elector of Bavaria whose chance it was to have the greatest share in the Triumphs of that day, was hurt in the Hand by a Bullet almost spent; which did not hinder him from writing an account to his Imperial Majesty the same night of all that had passed. Dated from the Grand Visier's Tent.

Hague, August 29. The Moscovite Ambassadors in their Conferences with the Deputies of the States, having made Demands of Supplies and Assistance, for carrying on the War the Czars are engaged in against the Port; and insinuating upon the same in Virtue of a Letter Missive sent by the States to the Father of the present Czars, in the year 1673, whereby they engage themselves to assist him in all his Wars against the Turk: The Deputies have answered, That they did by no means agree, the Fact as it was stated by the said Ambassadors; nor could the States conveniently afford them any Supplies at this time. The Prince of Orange is expected here towards the 10th of the next month, to be present at an Assembly of the States of Holland.

Chester, August 24. His Excellency the Earl of Tinnocoll, Lord Deputy of Ireland, arrived here on Monday last from Ireland; attended by above 60 Noblemen and Gentlemen, in order to wait upon His Majesty in His Progress into these parts. His Excellency was met by 3 Troops of Major-General Warden's Regiment of Horse on the road from Neston; he was saluted by the Castle, and a Guard made for him by all the Companies of Foot here in Garrison: He went from hence yesterday for Whitechurch, designing to meet His Majesty at Shrewsbury.

Worcester, August 24. His Majesty arrived here yesterday about six in the Evening; having been attended on from the Borders of this County by the High Sheriff, and great numbers of People; at five miles distance from hence by the Earl of Pimouth, our Lord Lieutenant, with the principal Gentry; at the Entrance into the City, by the Mayor and Aldermen in their Formalities on Horse-back; and at the Gate of the Palace (where His Majesties Lodgings were prepared) by the Lord Bishop of the Diocesis, the Dean of the Cathedral, the Arch Deacon, with the whole Body of the Clergy: And in short, all the circumstances of His Majesties Reception here, were agreeable to that old Spirit of Loyalty, which appeared so eminently in this place in the greatest times of Tryal.

Ludlow, August 24. This day His Majesty arrived here attended by the High Sheriff and Gentry of this County; as also by the Mayor and Aldermen of this Corporation in their Formalities; being received by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, Lord President of the Council for the Principality and Marches of Wales, the Judges and principal Officers belonging to that Court, at the Castle of this Town, with all the Marks of Joy and Respect that the Solemnity of the occasion, and the sense of our Duty called for.

London, August 24. His Majesty has been Graciously Pleas'd to Confer upon Sir Francis Ruff of Dilston, in the County of Northumberland, Baronet, the Dignity of an Earl of this Kingdom; Creating him Baron of Tindale, Vicount Ruff and Lang, and Earl of Downwater.

Whitehall, August 26. 1687.

Whereas His Majesty has been informed by the Merchants Owners of the Diamonds robb'd out of the Holland Mail on the 25th of June last past, between Colchester and Harwich, That two of the Persons concerned in the said Robbery have lately been discovered and apprehended at Paris, unto whom there was taken part of the Diamonds: And the said Merchants having humbly besought His Majesty that (so far as the greatest part of the Diamonds are yet missing) His Majesty would be Graciously pleas'd to give His Promise of a Pardon to the rest of the Persons concerned in the said Robbery, Provided, and in Case they restore their Share of the said Diamonds within Thirty days: His Majesty has been pleas'd to Grant the said Merchants Request, and does accordingly hereby Declare and Promise, that in Case either or all the rest of the Persons that have been concerned in the Robbery above-mentioned, do within the space of Thirty days from the

date hereof, Return to the Owners that part of the Diamonds which he or they had for their Shares, His Majesty will Grant unto the Person or Persons so restoring his or their Share of the said Diamonds, His Gracious Pardon for the said Robbery, as also for Robbing the Coaches at the same time, besides a Reward of Ten per Cent. of the value of the Diamonds that shall be restored, which the Merchants will pay upon the Delivery thereof.

MIDDLETON.

One of the Persons who committed the Robbery on the King's Mail going for Holland on the 25th of June last, and took thence the Diamonds, is taken and in Prison beyond Seas; he declares, that one NATH. MAHEW, and one THO. HEBDON were principal Actors with him in the said Robbery. NATH. MAHEW is a Man of an indifferent Stature, well sett, broad shoulder'd, dark brown Hair, and blackish Eye-brows, a ruddy Complexion almost like a flushing, with Pock-holes in his Face, long Vexaged, with a Roman Nose rising much in the middle, and about 35 years of Age; went away with his Wife (who is a tall well-shap'd Woman, of a frein Complexion, light brown Hair, and grey Eyed) on Sunday morning the 21th Instant, from Sariton in Suffolk, both on a darkish brown Horse, about 14 hands high, with a white Star in his Forehead, and a white Foot behind. THO. HEBDON is a middle sized Man, well sett, with Pock-holes in his Face, somewhat swarthy and full faced, his Hair inclining to red, grey eyed, and speaks broad like a North-Country-Man. Whoever shall apprehend either the said NATH. MAHEW, or THO. HEBDON, so as they be delivered into the hands of Justice, they shall receive immediately One hundred pound for each, or either of them, from the hands of Mr. Will. A. well, and Mr. Adrian Courtey, Goldsmiths in Exchange Alley in London; and Twenty pounds for the securing of NATH. MAHEW's Wife; and if the Diamonds be recovered, they shall have the Reward of Ten per Cent. promised in the Gazette besides.

We are wanting one Mail from France, one from Holland, and three from Flanders.

THE Master, Wardens and Assistants of the Trinity-House of Deptford Strond, do give Notice to all Masters of Shps having occasion to pass by the Town of Winterton upon the No. Cress, That whereas it hath been found necessary this Summer to remove the Light-houses there (by reason of the Washing away of the Sea-banks) further into the Land, They are now in a perfect readiness, and will be accordingly lighted precisely on Tuesday the 13th of September next at night, at what time the old great Light-house will be begun to be Demolish'd; The said Lights continuing to give the same Direction to Ships, into, and through that Channel, as heretofore.

Advertisements.

Whereas His Majesty hath been Graciously pleas'd to Incorporate the Free Fishermen of the River of Thames, and enlarged their Priviledges as far as the River Medway to Harwich, and the North-Ireland: These are to give Notice, that the Laws for the Preservation of the Spawn and Spaw of Oylters in the River of Burnham, and all other Rivers running into the Thames, within the Limits aforesaid; were Signed and exemplified under the Seal of the High Court of Admiralty, the 25th Instant; to the intent they may have warning to avoid the Penalties that they may incur, upon Offences which they may unadvisedly commit in that kind.

ONR J hn Walsley, Master of the Good Speed, Burthen about 35 Tuns, loaden with Iron, Spokes for Carriage, &c. Sailed from Dublin about the 12th of July last, designed for Liverpool, but has not been heard of since: He is a middle sized slender Man, aged between 40 and 50, blackish Hair: He hath his Son a Youth with him, and 2 Men; one a Short well set Fellow, a Scots Man known by his Speech: The Vessel is new, well furnished with Rigging and Sails; two Anchors, two Cables, carries 2 Malls, long Hatches from Fore and Aft. Whoever gives Notice of the said Ship to Mr. Walter Thimelton in London, Merchant, or to Mr. William Boy in Dublin, shall be very well rewarded and all Charges paid.

THE Commissioners Authorized in a Commission of Bankrupt against John Lindsey and Pierce Reeve, late of London Goldsmiths; will sit at the Pole Office against the Chamberlain's Office in Guild Hall on Thursday the First of September next, by Eight of the Clock in the Forenoon; in order to make a Dividend of the Estate already sold: Such Creditors as have not proved their Debts, are desired to pay in their Contribution-Money, and make proof thereof, or else they will be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend.

These are to give Notice, That at Nottingham upon the 21th of September next, being a Horse Fair, but mostly for good Coach Mares: There will be given by Mr. Thomas Partridge, one of the Sheriffs of the Town of Nottingham, two Guineas to whosoever shall shew the best black Coach Mare for five and shaps, not exceeding six years old. Two Persons are to be chosen Judges.

A Large Coach Rich in Mourning, with Seven large Glasse in it, fit for a Person of Quality, is to be Sold or Lett. It is to be seen at Mr. Poulhampton's a Painter next Door to St. John's Court in Cow-Lane near Wells-Smithfield.