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

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Adreff of the Mafter, Wardens, Affitants and Members of the Company of Clothworkers, London.

WE, your Majesties most Dutiful Subjects, having a real Sense of your great Grace to all your Subjects, by your late most Gracious Declaration for Liberty of Conscience, we think it our Duty to return your Majesty our most hearty Thanks for your Favour and Care extended therein to all your Majesties Subjects, and by which we may Enjoy freely, and with all imaginable Security, our Religion and Properties. And we humbly crave leave to assure your Majesty, that as we shall always pray for your Majesties long and happy Reign, so we shall upon all Occasions express that Duty and Zeal for your Majesties Service, which becomes good Subjects to do towards so Gracious a Prince.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Adreff of the Mafter, Wardens, and Affitants of the Company of Mercers of London.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE, Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, being highly sensible of the repeated Instances of Your Majesties Grace and Favour to Your Subjects, and particularly that of Your Majesties late Royal and Gracious Declaration, whereby Your Majesty hath been pleased to express Your Princely Resolution, of Maintaining all Your Subjects in the full Possession of their Rights and Properties, do with all Humility present Your Sacred Majesty with these our most hearty and unfeigned Thanks for the same, and all other Your Royal Bounties conferred upon us, and other Your Majesties Subjects: And as by Duty we are obliged, so by Inclination we choose, humbly to assure Your Majesty of our constant Fidelity to Your most Sacred Person and Government; and of our utmost Efforts (even of our Lives and Fortunes) to make the remainder of Your Majesties Glorious Government, as Pleasant, and as Easy, to Your most Sacred Majesty, as the beginning of it hath been Auspicious and happy to Your People. And that Your Majesties Reign over us may be Long and Prosperous, are, and shall be the constant Prayers of us, Your Majesties most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects. In Testimony whereof, we have caused our Common Seal to be hereunto affixed this 26th Day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesties most Glorious Reign.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Adreff of the Guild or Brothethood of Masters and Pilots, Seamen of the Trinity-hoife in Kingston upon Hull.

WE, your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, having had as deep a Sense as others of your Royal Clemency and Goodness, manifested by your Gracious Declaration which hath influenced the whole Kingdom, such, that it hath not only given encouragement to all your Majesties Faithful Subjects, to follow their several Callings both by Sea and Land with Alacrity, but also a fresh Occasion to bless God that we are fallen under your Majesties happy Government. Yet considering the smallness of this Fraternity, made us thus hitherto we durst not presume to interrupt your Sacred Majesties most serious Thoughts and Occasions, untill we found your Majesty Graciously pleased to accept the like from many others. And therefore now, Most Dread Sovereign! we do hereby lay our selves and our dearest Concerns at your Majesties Feet, in all humble manner of Thankfulness, praying God to Bless your Majesty with a long and prosperous Reign here, and to Crown you with Eternal Happiness hereafter, &c.

Venna, Octob. 19. Here arrived yesterday a Courier sent from the Duke of Lorraine, with an account that he had at present laid aside the thoughts of making any stop at Great Waradin; that the Army had suffered enough to think of giving them some rest, and he look'd upon the securing a good Country for a Winter-quarter, to be of its great consequence as the taking any one Town could be; and therefore had thought fit to pass towards Transilvania, having sent before to Prince Anst, that he should not be disturbed at the approach of his Army, from which he should receive the least inconvenience that was possible; that he had given Orders for an exact Discipline to be observed amongst his Troops, and he would charge himself with the performance of it. His Highness arrived the 11th Instant at Habalone, the first Town at their Entrance into Transilvania, which made no difficulty to receive a Garison, and there was left there 100 Men of the Regiment of Serini: And the Duke continued his march towards Clausenberg, a considerable Town 7 Leagues further into the Country. Colonel Hustin was returned to the Army, who had been sent to an Assembly of the States of Transilvania at Hermanstat, where he was received very respectfully; and some of their Deputies were sent back with him, by whom, it is believed, not only that satisfaction will be given to his Highness in his present demands of Quarters, but that some Overtures also will be made of a nearer Conjunction with the Emperor, and breaking off all correspondence with the Turks. The Letters from Strassburg mention, That General Dunewald thinking it to be of greater Importance to reduce Zygeth, than to prosecute his Advantages in Sclavonia, and being encouraged to make the Tryal by some Advices he had received, that the Mutiny of the Army and Flight of the Grand Visier, added to their other Misfortunes in all places, had put them out of hopes of defending themselves; and that they were under that Consternation and Dejection, that it was thought that the appearance only of Force was sufficient to make them submit to it; he had thereupon repass'd the Drave, leaving in Garison at Esseck 18 Companies of Foot, and 16 Troops of Horse, under the Command of Count Aspremont, besides a sufficient number at Walpo and Budzin; and the Bridge at Esseck was repaired for the conveniency of a Communication with the places on this side the River. We have no good account how the revolted Army have disposed of themselves under their New General. There is a report that they had quitted Peter Waradin, having first demolished the Works to prevent their falling entire into the Imperialists hands, after the Example of Esseck; but it is said with greater certainty, that the Garisons of Valkowar on the Danube; and Virovitza on the Drave, had deserted those places, and that some others were ready to follow that pattern: The Grand Visier is supposed to be gone away Post for Constantinople; and that Tockeley continues with the Turkish Army. The care of Bombarding Palotta is committed to Baron Beck, Deputy-Governor of Buda, who is now before it with 10000 Men, and an Artillery well provided; and the design is not only upon this place, but upon another also neighboring to Alba Regalis, called Croallio, which two places being possessed by the Imperialists, Alba Regalis will be very much streightned, and many of the Emperor's Subjects tet at their Ease, who

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