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THE following Addresses 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 peaceable Subjects, commonly called Anabaptists, inhabiting in *Oxford, Abingdon, and Wantage*, and the places adjacent in the Counties of *Oxon* and *Berks*.

May it please Your Majesty,

Though it be long, yet we hope not too late, to present Your Majesty with our Thank-Offering; and though we have been silent to Your Majesty, yet have not been dumb, but on all occasions, not only unto God, but unto Men, have acknowledged our thankfulness unto Your Majesty for Your great Bounty and Favour, shewed unto us Your oppressed Subjects, who were under very severe Circumstances for not conforming unto the imposed discipline, and as several of us were delivered out of Goals, and other great Troubles, by Your Majesties Gracious Pardon; so by Your Majesties unparallel'd Declaration, we, with the rest of Your Majesties Dissenting Subjects, have had the heavy Yoke taken off the Conscience, over which the Lord is only Sovereign, whereby none of Your Majesties Subjects are damaged, only those restrained, who under pretence of zeal for Religion, spoil themselves; and others whose minds are not satisfied, unless Your Majesties Subjects become their Slaves, upon any Offence taken against their Neighbours, seek their Revenge on the account of Religion.

Dread Sovereign! As we desire to praise Almighty God that hath letted You on the Throne of Your Royal Ancestors, and given You an enlarged Heart towards all Your Majesties Subjects, in giving them Liberty to worship God according to their Understandings of his Will revealed; and we having made his Word our Rule to worship him, are taught thereby to be Obedient to those he hath set over us, and hope he will enable us so to do, and do in all Humility present at Your Majesties Feet our thankful Acknowledgment of Your Impartial Liberality towards all Your Majesties Subjects. And that he that governs the World will bless and preserve Your Self and Royal Family, both in Soul and Body, and grant You a long and prosperous Reign over all Your Majesties Kingdoms, shall be the daily Prayers of, Great SIR! Your Majesties Faithful and Obedient Subjects. Signed by us, and in the behalf of many others.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Masters, Wardens, Assistants, Livery, and others of the Company of Cooks in and about the City of London, and Liberties thereof.

Dread Sovereign!

AS the happy Effects of Your Majesties late Gracious Indulgence (somewhat resembling the Almighty's Mantia, which suited every Mans Palate,) are obvious to the most vulgar Eye; since now the Current of Trade is more equally diffused through our whole Body, which before was appropriated to particular Members, Nones then making only the difference, and Merit now; so we cannot but esteem it the Duty of all Your Loyal Subjects, both as Men and Christians, to express their Gratitude for so transcendent a Favour. Amongst the rest, we, the meanest of Your People, crave leave to throw our selves at Your Royal Feet, to pay our most humble and hearty Thanks for such Your Gracious Disposition, which by putting an happy stop to those severe Laws, (that might as reasonably be enforced on the Account of Mens different Guilt's, as on the score of their various Apprehensions about the tremendous concerns of another World,) hath removed the occasion of all those Heats and Animositities, and summing Prosecutions that disturbed both the publick Tranquillity, and almost banished the Comforts of private Conversation.

That Almighty God, who by a Series of miraculous Preservations brought You to the Throne, may vouchsafe Your Majesty a long and happy Reign. That the Liberty we enjoy may be rendered perpetual: That the same Harmony in all Your Subjects, both of dutiful Respect to Your Majesty, and Affection to each other, may ever continue, shall be the constant Prayers, as well as the constant Desires of,

Naples, Octob. 14. The Viceroy continues in a declining condition, which gives great Apprehensions that he will not recover of his distemper. Here have lately been Orders published against carrying of Daggers and unlawful Weapons, and an Officer of *Capua* being seized with one, is secured in order to make an exemplary Punishment. The new Coin that has been so long expected here, is to be issued on the 6th of *November*, being the King's Birth-day. They write from *Messina*, that the Duke of *Uceda* had caused the Cittadel to be view'd by the ablest Workmen, who found one of the Towers so defective, that it must be taken down if they will not have it fall. There were arrived there two Barks with Prisoners taken at *Castlemo*. There has been lately a great Earthquake in *Calabria*, particularly about *Tropea*, which was so violent as to over-turn some Houses, and to do great damage to others.

Venice, Novemb. 1. The resolution of the Senate to promote General *Cornaro* to the Dignity of Procurator of *St. Mark* in Extraordinary, in consideration of his late grateful Services, having been approved the 28th past by the Grand Council; his Relations, as well to do Honour to one of their Family, who has deserved so well of his Country, as to shew their just esteem of this honourable Mark of the publick Approbation of the Senate, have spared no cost in Illuminations, Entertainments, Charities to the Poor, and all other demonstrations of a liberal Joy; and the conferring this Title was received here with so much more general Satisfaction, as there is less of Envy that accompanies the great Actions of the ancient Nobility, to which the House of *Cornaro* may pretend amongst the first of that Rank. There are several Advices from *Zante*, that confirm the taking of *Achens*, there were in it about 8000 Inhabitants, who have submitted to the *Venetian* Government; the Strength of the place lay in the Castle, which is built on a Rock, (formerly called the *Acropolis*;) within the Town, (where still are some remains of the Temple of *Minerva*, and *Lycurgus* his Tower,) and the Houses are built on the Descent round about it: The Harbour to this Town, or the old *Pyrus*, through the Negligence of the *Turks* in not taking care to cleanse it, is grown unserviceable, unless it be for smaller Vessels; it has now changed its Name for that of *Port Leone*, from the Figure of a Lion wrought in Marble, that stood there; and the Town has done the same, which is now called *Setina*, by an easie corruption of its later name of *Atina*; the Communication, that was formerly made between the Town and Harbour, by two strong Walls, (which was the work of their great Captain *Themistocles*) is now quite demolished: And that City which was the Mother, not only of all useful Arts and Knowledge, but even of the Religion too of those times, is now like the rest of the *Turkish* Conquests, overrun with their thick Ignorance, though there is that felicity in the Climate, that what Ingenuity is left in *Greece* is to be found there; the *Athenians* being still reputed the ablest Craftsmen in those inferior Trades and Professions, which the *Turks* only tolerate because they cannot want them, being such as are for the ordinary and necessary use of life; and they are almost the sole Merchants throughout all those Countries, which shews that there are still some Seeds left of their ancient Politeness and Industry, enough to create an Idea, that when they shall recover breath, under a gentle Government, and get off that rust, which long Oppression and perpetual Discouragements, have contracted; they are a People capable of making great Progress in whatever they shall apply themselves to.

py as to furnish the World with those Originals in all Arts and Faculties, which the ingenious part of Mankind have in all Ages been copying after ever since. By the Ship *Cardinal*, newly arriv'd from *Messina*, we have an account, that they met there with four *French* Tartans which came from the *Aegean* Sea in 11 days, the Masters whereof report, that *Negrepont* was surrendered the 5th of *Septemb.* to General *Morofini*, but the Certainty, or Particulars of it are not known, there having been no Letters from the General for above these two Months. The Town of *Negrepont*, which was the ancient *Chaon*, is situate in the Island of *Euboea*, in that part of it where it shoots out, as it were, to meet the main Land of *Beotia*; it is defended on the side towards *Greece*, by a Castle with four Towers built in an Island, which it fills lying in the middle of the Chanel, and is divided from the Town by a narrow Current not above 50 Foot over, and is join'd again above by a Draw-Bridge. The Situation of this Island makes, in part, the Wonder of the Famed *Euripus*, which so puzzled the ancient Enquirers into the Secrets of Nature, who admit this so much the more, as they were unacquainted, by reason of the distance they lived at from the Ocean, with the regular motions and Tides there, it hapning here no otherwise, the Waters Ebbing and Flowing gradually every six hours, unless that at the full and new Moon their reciprocations are made more inconstant, by reason that they then swell there as in other places to a greater height, and being forced through so strait a Passage with great impetuosity, they visibly recoil in many places through the opposition they meet with from Rocks and Promontories that lie in the way, which gave the rise to that vulgar Error, that the Sea there alter'd its Course 7 times every 24 hours: The Town and Island are said to have taken their Name from this supposed prodigy, having for some time been called *Euripante*: This place was always look'd upon as the Key of *Greece*, that he that was the Master of it had the opportunity of making what Impressions he pleas'd upon the Continent. The Arms of *St. Mark* are still to be seen on the Castle, which shews the Title the Venetians had to it, before they were dispos'd of by *Mahomet the Great*, in the year 1470. And we are now in daily expectation to hear in what manner General *Morofini* hath recovered the ancient Rights of the Republick.

Warsaw, October 17. The 6th Instant there hapned a great Fire at *Osisko*, where their Majesties then were, which consumed half the Town, and burnt with that fierceness amidst Houses all of Wood according to the manner of the building here, that several Persons of Quality, and others, that attended the Court, lost all their Equipages, having scarce time to save themselves; their Majesties and the Princes were lodg'd at a Castle without the Town, which received no damage; they parted the next day for *Sloczow* on their return to *Ziknem*, where the King will stay till he remove to *Grodnow* to be present at the meeting of the Diet which is to assemble there the 6th of *January*.

Paris, Novemb. 15. On the 13th Instant, the King, accompanied by the Dauphin, return'd to *Versailles*, whither the Dauphiness came two days before. The *Sieur Charmill*, the King's Lieutenant in the *Ile of France*, has quitted his Secular Employments to betake himself to a Religious Life amongst the Fathers of the *Oratory*; to whom the King has given leave to sell his Employments. It is said here, that the first thing to be deliberated on at the Diet at *Prasbour*, is concerning the repartition of the new Conquests, to determine which of them shall be annexed to the Crown of *Poland*; and to consider of the Reconcessions and Gratifications of such, whose Services have been remarkable in this War. We are told that the Senators of the Kingdom of *Bohemia* are to assemble to Crown the Archduke their King, after the same is done in *Hungary*. There is great Expectations to hear what the Duke of *Lorraine* has done at *Wanmanstat*, where we understand that Prince *Abassy* is now resid'ng; as also to know whither General *Dumouriez* be possess'd of *Gratz*, whither he was march'd with 6000 Men; and if it is said

that the Governor there gave out that he should not have that so cheap as *Poffga*, for he would defend it to the extremity. The Chevalier *Tourville* has taken another Algerine Ship of 36 Guns, and 140 Men on Board, which it is said makes the 11th they have lost since the rupture.

Whitehall, Nov. 11. This day the Honourable and Reverend Father *Edward P.erc*, Clerk of the Cloiet to His Majesty, was Sworn of His Majesties most Honourable Privy Council, and accordingly took his place at the Board.

Whereas by an Advertisement in the Gazette of the 10th of October last, the Proprietors of the Province of West New-Jersey were desired to meet at the Sun Tavern behind the Royal Exchange, London, to settle the Affairs of the said Province; Notwithstanding which, several Persons interested therein, have failed to appear according to the said Advertisement, Now to prevent any just Complaint, if Prejudice should happen to the said Persons from their own Neglect, These are again to desire all Persons interested in the said Province, That they would meet at the Sun Tavern aforesaid, on Wednesday next, at Three in the Afternoon, and so successively on every Wednesday at the same time, until Christmas next, to settle the Affairs of the said Province; And it is also desired, That all the said Proprietors would bring or send their Deeds by which they hold their Lands in the said Province, that they may be Registered for security of their Titles.

Advertisements.

The Instruction of Youth in Christian Piety, taken out of the Sacred Scriptures, and Holy Fathers; divided into Five Parts. With a very profitable Instruction for Meditation, or Mental Prayer. By Charles Gobmet D. D.

The Catechism for the Curats, compos'd by the Decree of the Council of Trent, and published by Command of Pope Pius V. Both Sold by Henry Hills at his Printing-house on the Ditch-side in Blackfriars.

On Monday next, the 21st of this Instant, are sold, by Auction, the Libraries of Mr. Sill and Mr. Callow, late of London, at the Black Swan in St. Paul's Church-yard, amongst the Woollen-Drapers, Catalogues of which are given by Mr. Fox in Wellminster-Hall, Mr. Wilkinson in Fleet-Street, Mr. Miller in St. Pauls Church-yard, Mr. Crouch in Cornhill, Bookellers At the Black-Boy Coffee-House in Ave-Mary-lane, and at the place of Sale.

George Dorden, Centinel in Capt. Richard Brewer's Company of the Honourable Sir Edward Hales's Regiment, Ran from his Colours at Salisbury. He is a long ill shaped Fellow, aged about 26, has dark brown, lark thin hair. Whoever gives Notice of him to Mr. Welt at the Elephant and Castle in Salisbury Court, Fleet-Street, shall have a Guinea Reward.

Several of the Creditors of Mr. Samuel Price and Mr. Thomas Price, meeting on the 5th Instant at the Globe Tavern in Fleet Street, nominated Assignees; The rest therefore of the Creditors are requested to meet on Saturday next, being the 19th Instant, at Four in the Afternoon, at the same place, to confirm the same, or alledge their just Reasons to the contrary.

In that ancient Borough of Garton near Rygate in Surrey, now a small Village of about 10 Houses. There is a well built House, pleasantly seated, in an healthful Air, containing 12 Rooms, and one Tenement, with a Garden and Orchard of three Acres well planted, to be sold. Inquire of Mr. Thomas Lecke at his Chambers in Cliffords Inn Garden in Fleet-Street.

This is to give Notice, that the Commissioners have appointed Monday the 28th of this Instant November, at Nine of the Clock in the Morning, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall London, to make a Dividend of the Estate of Thomas Flight of Norwich: All Persons concerned are then to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution Money.

Lost the 11th Instant, a Diamond Hook for a Girdle, in it one long Diamond sharp at one end, and large at the other, with a yellowish water, and set round with small Diamonds. Whoever gives Notice of the said Diamond, or of the Hook unbroke, to the Porter of the Exchequer, shall have two Guineas Reward.

The 8th Instant, a Case of Pistols, wrought with Silver, of the Value of 9 or 10 l. being offer'd to Sale, were Hoop'd on Suspicion, by John Blankley at the Hallmoor and Crois-Pistols in the Minorits. Whoever describes the Pistols, and the Maker's Name, paying the Charges, may have them again.

George Moures, a tall Man, about 40 years old, thin visage, sandy colour'd hair, small legs, 5 1/2 Feet, a fluff Coat, and blue Cinaths under it. And John Flarigham, a middle sized Man, flaxen Hair, and red colour'd Cloaths faced with black, his Shoulder bones hard & col more than ordinary. Both broke Prisoners of Cheller Calle the 6th Instant. Whoever gives Notice of them to Richard Hatton at the Dolphin in Smithfield, London, or to Mr. Haxton in C. Better-Calle, shall be well Rewarded.