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TH E 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 several Congregations in New England.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE who are among your far distanced New England Subjects, cast our selves down at the feet of Majesty, offering our most Cordial and humble Thanks for your unparalleled'd Grace en' securing to us the Liberty of our Consciences by your late happy Declaration of Indulgence. Our remoteness, in consideration, with other obstructions, will Apologize for our not being among the first that have manifested their Gratitude and due Acknowledgments of your Princely and diffusive Goodness. Nothing can be more valued by a People who on the mere account of Religion left their Native Land, and Transplanted themselves into a Desert, then the free Exercise thereof, according as we are in our selves perswaded is most agreeable to the Revealed Will of God. And next to that our Properties and Possessions (however so inconsiderable as to be beneath the Envy of others) cannot but be dear unto us. Your Majesty having been pleased to promise that we shall be maintained therein, and that no disturbance of any kind shall be given to us. Words cannot Express what deep Impressions these warm Beams of your Royal Favour have made upon our Hearts; only this we feelingly profess, that we find them thereby melted into Dutiful Resolves to continue Praying for the Life of the King and His Family, and the Prosperity of your Government, as also to endeavour by all means to approve our selves Your Majesties most Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesties most Loyal and Grateful Subjects the Inhabitants of Your most ancient Colony of New Plymouth in Your Territory of New England.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

MAY it please your Majesty to deign an Ear to the Voice of those that are rejoicing in this Wilderness, whilst they contemplate their having such acting as Spreads His Clemency and Royal Bounty as far as his Dominions, causing that most Gracious Indulgence emitted in April last past to be published even to us: We have been sending up our Praises to our Sovereign in Heaven, by whom Kings Reign, and Princes Decree both Acts of Justice and Favour to their Subjects, and whose Favour in these your Princely Smiles we have seen; And now, and not till now, by reason of our great Distance, are come to pay our Homage to our Sovereign upon Earth, whom Almighty God hath made his Instrument to confirm unto us what we have so long enjoyed under the most Gracious Clemency of your Royal Predecessors, of happy Memory, both our Property and Liberty upon the Word of a King; a Boon well worthy of so magnificent a Prince, Property securing our Livelihood; Liberty in matters of Religion to serve God according to our Consciences, securing what is dearer then our Lives, as the first adventuring of our Lives, and our All for the enjoyment thereof doth evince.

Great SIR! Our Wilderness Education doth not furnish us with Words sufficiently to express the deep sense which the refreshing Rayes of your Majesties Bounteous Favour hath left upon our Hearts: We can only assure your Majesty, that they are thereby more strongly disposed, and affectionately inclined to desire and pray for a continuance of all Divine Blessings to be shewed down upon your Royal Person, Family and Government, and to approve our selves in all things as in Duty bound, Your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Capital Burgesses of Your Majesties Ancient Corporation of Maldon in the County of Essex.

BEING not only sharers in your Majesties Protection, which like the Benefits of the Sun and Air extends to all, but particularly enabled by your Majesties favourable interposition to vindicate our selves from the Aspersions which most of us have lain under of being Enemies to Caesar.

We think our selves bound to an humble and thankful Acknowledgment of your Majesties Grace and Favour to us of this Corporation, as well as for those Gracious Purposes in relation to all your Subjects made known in your Majesties Declaration of Indulgence, with the assurance that we shall in our several Stations use our Endeavours that such Persons may be chosen Members of the next Parliament, who shall be ready to give their Votes for the making such Laws as may put it out of the power of any one Party to violate the Religious or Civil Rights of the other, either in this or in future Ages, or to disturb the Peace of your Majesties Reign, which God grant to continue a blessing to these Nations. In Testimony whereof we have caused our Common Seal to be hereunto affixed, this Tenth Day of May, in the Fourth Year of Your Majesties Reign.

Madrid, May 20. The Count de Melgar, the new Viceroy of Catalonia, parted from hence the last Week to take possession of that Government. The Count de Colobrat, who was sent hither to acquaint their Catholick Majesties with the Coronation of the King of Hungary, has taken his leave in order to his return to Vienna. We have an account from Malaga that several Persons of Quality, who went over to Africa to put themselves into Oran, were entered into the place without any opposition: And that some Days after Don Diego de Sylva, Nephew to the Governor, going out with some other Gentlemen to observe the Enemies Camp, fell into an Ambush of the Moors, where most of them were killed or taken Prisoners.

Legborne, May 26. We have advice by a Vessel arrived from the Coast of Barbary, That the Tripolins have 4 Men of War at Sea, but that it was yet uncertain whether they would go and join the Ottoman Fleet. The Gallies of the Duke of Tursi are still at Genoua.

Venice, May 29. The 27th Instant, being Ascension Day, the usual Ceremony of Marrying the Sea was performed by the ancientest Senator, accompanied with the whole Colledge; After which the Relations of the Doge gave a very magnificent Entertainment to the principal Persons that had assisted at it. The last Letters from Dalmatia say, That the Turks were drawing what Troops they could together, to force the Venetians to quit the Blockade of Derriz, a Post of Importance; And that the Proveditor General Corneo had thereupon given Orders for the reinforcing the Venetian Troops that were employed in that Service. This Evening the Convoy designed for the Levant under the Command of Prince Maximilian of Brunswick set Sail; a great many Voluntiers have made use of this opportunity to pass to the Army. The Swissers that were at the Lido are likewise gone with this Convoy. And another is preparing to Transport the Auxiliary Troops of the Duke of Wirtemberg.

Warsaw, May 21. The King will part from hence the beginning of the next month for the Army; And in the meantime the Troops are marching to the General Rendezvous in Russia. A Body of Cossacks is commanded to march toward Tustin, and the River Neist, to observe the Tartars of Budziack: And for their Encouragement Cardinal Pallavicini, the Pope's Nuncio at this Court, has promised to distribute a sum of Money among them. We have advice that there is a great Division among the Cossacks, subject to the Czar of Muscovy, and that the most considerable part of them refuse to obey the