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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 Majesty's Governour and Council of Your Majesty's Dominion of Virginia.

May it please Your Majesty,

That we have not earlier, in our most dutiful acknowledgments to Your Majesty, humbly expressed our excessive Joy and Satisfaction, That Your Majesty hath been most graciously pleased to equal us, your Majesty's Subjects of this Your Majesty's American Dominion of Virginia, with those of Your Majesty's great European Kingdoms, in that unparalleled unexpressible Act of Grace, Your Majesty's Royal Declaration of the Fourth of April last, hath not, Great Sir, been for want of the deepest sense of Gratitude that every individual Heart was filled withal at the Publication of it, but through a sense that till we met in a full body, and humbly offered the Soul of that Body, our united Hearts, we did not dare presume.

And though all that we can do or say cannot bear the least proportion to such a transcendent Blessing, nor express the least degree of our Joys, That we live in the true Golden Age, under so Great, so Gracious, so Glorious a King, in full Peace and Plenty, and in the uninterrupted enjoyment of our Religion as by Law established, and of our Liberties and Properties.

Yet, Great Sir, since our Hearts, our Lives, and Fortunes, are our All, and All sincerely Dedicated to Your Majesty, we humbly beg Your Majesty's Acceptance of them, and Commands on them, when Your Majesty's Service may require, That we may more by Actions than Expressions demonstrate our selves, May it please Your Majesty, Your Majesty's most Grateful, most Dutiful, and most Obedient Subjects.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bayliff, Recorder, Justices of the Peace, and Capital Burgeses, with other the Burgeses, Freemen, and Inhabitants of the Borough of Leominster, in the County of Hereford.

Dread Sir,

BY the plainness of our words, Your Majesty may read the Integrity of our Hearts, to a Prince whose only aim and desires are to revive the English Glory, both at home and abroad; a Prince as zealous of the true Interest and Welfare of all his Subjects, as ever Reigned; a Prince who employs all his Cares, Actions, and Treasures, for the attainment of these ends, and the perpetuating these Blessings to us and our Posterity, by establishing unto every one of us our natural Birth-right, Liberty, and Property, both in Spiritualls and Temporals, which Your most Sacred Majesty (out of the abundance of your Royal Bounty) hath been pleased so often to reiterate unto us upon all occasions, especially in your Majesty's late repeated Declaration of Indulgence; That, should we admit of the least Doubt or Scruple, of the Sincerity of Your Majesty's Intentions, we must deprive our selves of our selves, as Rationals, and become more stupid than Brutes, or, which is worse, more malicious than the common Enemy of Mankind: Nay, should we not most willingly concur with your Majesty's most pious Intentions herein, and contribute, to the utmost of our powers, in promoting them, we should not deserve the Earth we tread on, the Air we breathe in, nor any other common Benefits we naturally enjoy. Wherefore, most Gracious Sovereign, in the deepest sense of our most profound Duty, we lay our selves, our Lives and Fortunes at Your Majesty's Feet; acknowledging all these transcendent favours we enjoy under your Majesty's Government; promising hereby, That we will readily sacrifice all that's dear to us in the promoting your Majesty's most Just, Gracious, Merciful and Godly Declaration, by abolishing the Tolls, and other Penal Laws, which have so long tyrannized over, and enslaved, the Persons and Consciences of Your Majesty's Loyal Subjects; in E-

lecting of such Members for this your Majesty's Loyal Borough (when Your Majesty in your Princely Wisdom shall think fit to call a Parliament) as will heartily concur with us therein, as well as in our Prayers, which we all unanimously offer to the great God of Heaven for the Prolongation of your Majesty's happy Reign over us, until You see a Prince of Wales (whose Orient Beams we daily expect) in his full Glory, ready to support the Crowns and sway the Scepters of your Majesty's Kingdoms; the Government whereof we humbly pray may continue in Your Royal Progeny until the Consummation of all Ages: In Confirmation whereof we have heretofore put our Common Seal, and subscribed our Names, this 26 day of May, in the Fourth year of Your Majesty's Reign, &c. Annoq; Dom. 1688.

Venice, June 8. We have advice by a Vessel come from Corsica, That the eight Gallies of Malta are gone to joyn the Fleet of this State. Four Men of War, commanded by Signior Pisani, will set sail to morrow for the Levant, on which are embarked the two Senators that are to attend the Doge, and the three Inquisitors of the Morea. The Duke of Mantua is expected here this Week, with a numerous Train, in his way to Hungary, where he intends to pass the Campagne in the Imperial Army.

Vienna, June 13. The Duke of Lorraine, who was so well recovered that he intended to depart for Hungary in two or three days, is fallen ill again of his Fever; however it's hoped that before the end of this month he will be in a condition to go to the Army, which in the mean time will be commanded by General Caprara. Prince Louis of Baden will part from hence to morrow, and General Dunensildt in a day or two after for Effeck, the place of general Rendezvous. There has been yet nothing attempted against Illocke or Lippa; for our last Letters from Slavonia give an account, That General Caprara was returned to Effecke, having been only to visit some of the Frontier places; but that he was preparing every thing for the March of the Army so soon as the Train of Artillery was arrived, with the Provisions necessary for the Campagne; and that he had detached the Count de Hoffkirken with 1500 Horse, to joyn, as 'twas believed, a body of Croats that was marching towards Gradiska, to attack that Fortress. And from Transylvania they write, That General Caraffa parted not from Hermanstadt till the first of this month, having left 9000 Men in that Country, and an Imperial Garison in Cronstade; and that it was not known whether he would in his way attack Lippa, or march directly to Effecke. This week arrived here a Gentleman from the Court of Bavaria, being sent with a Compliment to the Duke of Lorraine on the occasion of his Illness. We are told, That the Duke of Mantua intends to pass this Campagne in Hungary, attended by his Troops of Horse-Guards, and about one Hundred Gentlemen besides, whom he will maintain at his own Charge. Yesterday the Emperor invested the Counts de Clonuz, Kinsky, and Joger, with the Order of the Golden Fleece, which was performed in the Great Hall of the Palace with the usual Ceremonies: The Prince of Sarragenburg was to have received the same Honour, but was hindered by his Indisposition. The Count de Caraffa has at last accepted of the place of Commissary General of the Imperial Army, The 26th Instant, being the Emperor's Birth-day, when he entered into the 49th year