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THE following Address has been presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Bailiffs and Capital Citizens of the City of Carlisle.

Great SIR!

WE Your Majesties most Loyal Subjects, cannot but express our exceeding Joy, (that if we may say it) transports us above Mortals, and places us on Earth in a most beauteous Condition, living under Your Majesty's most sacred Protection, a Prince born for high Exploits, and the Peace of these three flourishing, tho' lately distracted, Kingdoms, as the whole Series of nine Years Revolution can testify. Your Majesty in a most high measure has been the Care of Almighty God, whose Projects never fails, but ever in the end brings all human Policy that's contrary to Confusion; witness those Intrigues that, when but a Subject, would gladly have brought you under the false suspicion of Disloyalty; witness Your Miraculous Preferuations at Sea, amidst a number of unparalleld Dangers; witness the easy Conquest you gained, or rather the just Punishment you inflicted upon Rebels, who durst oppose Your Sacred Authority: But to close all, witness this heavenly Blessing to compleat the Miracle, A Prince born, to the World's Astonishment, that gives us hopes of a numerous Issue, an Heir (we question it not) that will inherit, as well as crown, His Fathers Heroick Virtues, (Qualities above the Greatness of Constantine,) and in conclusion, if need be, finish what Your Majesty, to make us happy, has so fortunately begun, for whose safety we faithfully promise to spend our Lives and Fortunes, and will daily bless God that has given You a fruitful Consort. In Testimony whereof, we have hereunto affixed our Common Seal the Second day of July, in the Fourth Year of Your Majesties Reign. An. Dom. 1688.

Naples, July 13. Our Viceroy has caused Illuminations and other publick Demonstrations of Joy to be made for 3 Nights together for the Birth of the Prince of Wales. The like has been done by the English Consul here, who at the same time entertained the People with a Fountain of Wine.

Venice, July 16. Mr. Hopson, Consul of the English Nation here, having received an account of the happy Delivery of Her Majesty of Great Britain of a Prince, caused a Solemn Mass in Mulick, and the Te Deum to be Sung in the Church of Sancta Maria Formosa last Wednesday, and in the Evening Bonfires and other publick Demonstrations of Joy were made by his Order in the Piazza before the said Church.

Copenhagen, July 12. This Day Sir Gabriel Sylvius, Envoy Extraordinary from His Majesty of Great Britain, Celebrated here a Solemn Rejoicing for the Birth of the Prince of Wales: The Dinner, to which were Invited the Publick Ministers of Foreign Princes, all the Ministers of State, and most of the Court, was very Splendid and Magnificent, during which several Fountains before the House continually ran with Claret and Whitewine, whilst a great Quantity of Cannon was Fired to the Healths they Drank. At Night in a Spacious Place on the Sea side, and before the Envoy's House, was seen an Amphitheatre beautified with the King's, Queen's and Prince's Arms, all illuminated, beyond which were several Stairs leading to a Tower, on which was placed the King's Arms all in Artificial Fire most lively represented, and burning for the space of 3 hours. Before the Portal of the Amphitheatre was the Figure of a Woman representing Britannia, and on the top the Prince's Motto, all likewise in Artificial Fire. There were besides several Pyramids and many other curious Fireworks exhibited to the People, too numerous to be particularized. And before the House there was a great Basin, having in the middle of it a Pipe casting up Water 30 Foot high. Round about this Basin were Fireworks of all sorts, and in the Water was seen a Castle, out of which they issued up great abundance. After

the Castle there was put into the Basin another sort of Firework, which, having made a hundred various Figures, sunk down to the Bottom, where breaking on a sudden, it flung the Water out of the Basin in the form of a great Sheet, which, separating, fell down like a Shower, the Firework also breaking in the Air and sending down a shower of Fire. Within at the entrance into the House were divers Devices and Illuminations Composed to the Honour of King, Queen and Prince, and as Occasion served interlaced with their Names. Just by the great Door was represented the Genius of Great Britain holding the Prince in its Arms, with divers other suitable Emblems of his Majesties Justice, Clemency, and other Heroick Vertues, and of the Happiness his Subjects are to expect from the happy Birth of the Prince of Wales. Through the middle of the Illuminations they ascended up into a great Hall, where was prepared for the King and Queen of Denmark, who promis'd to be at the Ball, a stately Throne, the said Room was all hung with Looking-Glasses, with which, and the vast number of Lights, and the reflection thereof, it seemed to be all on Fire. In another Room beyond the Hall was prepared a Magnificent Collation, whither those who were wearied retired to refresh themselves with all sorts of Liquors and Sweetmeats. The Prince Royal, and his Brother, whom the King had sent both to excuse his Absence and Grace the Ball, together with all the rest of that illustrious Company, departed highly satisfied with the Nobleness of their Entertainment, which was equally Magnificent and Delightful.

Vienna, July 20. The Earl of Carlisle, Envoy Extraordinary from his Majesty of Great Britain, having on the 11th Instant had Audience of the Emperor to acquaint his Imperial Majesty with the happy News he had received from England of the Birth of the Prince, spent all that Week in receiving and returning of Visits and Complements, and in making Preparations for a publick Rejoicing, suitable to so great an Occasion, for which the Monday following, the 19th Instant, was appointed. At which time his Lordship, accompanied by all the English in Town, went to the Jesuits Church, which was very richly adorned, where he was met by the Cardinal de Colonne, the Pope's Nuncio, and all the Great Ministers and Officers of this Court. The Cardinal Celebrated High Mass, assisted by two Abbots and 10 Priests in very rich Habits, with very choice Musick made up of the Emperors and the Quire of St. Stephens. After the Service was over, where the Devotion was not less than the Pomp, his Lordship Conducted the Cardinal, the Nuncio, the Ambassadors and Great Ministers of the Court, with all the Foreign Envoys and Residents, to the Great Town Hall, where they found spread a very large Table which was immediately covered with a Course of 40 Dishes of very great Variety and Delicacy; There were 4 Courses of Meat, the latter still seeming to exceed the former. After which was served up such a desert of Sweetmeats as had scarcely been seen here before, as well in respect of its Greatness and Variety as the Curiosity of its Figures; The Wines were of all sorts that Germany or Hungary could afford, besides those we had from England, which are great Rarities in this place. All the Privy Councillors were there, the Emperor having that morning dismissed the Privy Council the former, that (as he was himself pleased to Declare) they might have the more time to assist at this Solemn and Joyful Meeting, which lasted till about 6 in the Evening, with a Satisfaction in the Guests equal to the Order, Grandeur and Magnificence of the Entertainment; About 7 his Lordship returned to his House, before which were erected 4 large Fountains of Wine, adorned with the Kings Arms and great Lights, and all his Lordships House was so illuminated that it seem'd but one continued Flame. These Fountains continued running and the Lights burning till 12 at Night, with the noise of Trumpets, Kettle Drums and Hoboys, and the streets and great Yard round the House were all that time crowded with multitudes of People, and the better sort too, where the young Prince's Health was Drank with repeated Salutes and Acclamations. His Lordship would have had Posters in all the Streets, and Fireworks, but understood that such things were never permitted in this place, by reason all the Houses are covered with Wood;

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