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THE following Addresses have been presented to the King by Mr. *Walker*, and were received by His Majesty with most Gracious Expressions of the Sence His Majesty has of the great Services and Sufferings of the City of *Londonderry*.

To Their most Sacred Majesties King WILLIAM *and Queen* MARY, *King and Queen of* England, Scotland, France *and* Ireland, *Defenders of the Faith, &c.*

The Humble Address of the Mayor, Commonalty and Citizens of *Londonderry*, in Your Majesties Kingdom of *Ireland*, in behalf of themselves and all the Inhabitants of the said City.

WE, *the Poor destitute and impoverished remains of the Citizens of this Your Majesties City of* Londonderry, *together with the rest of Your Majesties good Subjects, heartily bless the Great and Mighty God for making Your Majesties the Glorious Instruments of rescuing these Nations from Popery and Tyranny, and humbly pray that what is yet wanting towards Your Gracious Intentions may be compleated, and that Your Royal Aims and Endeavours may be Successfull, for Restoring Your Poor Protestant Subjects in this Kingdom, (as in the rest) to Peace and Safety, who in these Provinces at least thereof, are Subjected to the Lust and Rage of a Bloody Enemy, on whose Wills, not only the Liberties and Estates of the Poor Protestants, but their Lives also in humane appearance do depend.*

We make a most Humble tender of our Duty and Loyalty to Your Majesties, which though very late, yet 'tis the first time, we had the opportunity since the beginning of October last of meeting together, to this, or any other purpose; and tho' we have been since represented by others to Your Majesties we know not, but our undertakings and inexpressible Sufferings not only by the Sword without, but by Fire and Famine within our Walls, to the Destruction and Loss of all our Estates, and more than three fourth parts of our People, when duly reported to Your most Excellent Majesties by sufficient Persons, will certainly work in Your Majesties Breasts, Pity and Compassion for us, as the most Indigent and Deplorable of all Your Subjects, and made so by our early espousing Your Majesties Interest, and most constant adherance to Your Majesties Government. And we doubt not, but we shall be readily believed when we tell Your Majesties, that we resolve ever to persevere in our Loyalty and Duty towards Your Majesties, whatsoever Dangers or Discouragements we may meet, for the weight on all occasions express our selves,

Your Majesties most Loyal, Obedient and Dutiful Subjects and Servants.

May it please Your Majesty,

HAving lately made the most Humble, Hearty and Sincere tender of our Loyalty and Duty to Your Majesty, by the hands of Your Majesties most Faithful Subject and Servant Colonel George Walker, we did not think it would again be easily excusable to importune Your Majesty by any other Writing of that kind. But the Lord General of Your Majesties Forces and our General Governor, his Grace the Duke of Schomberg, having submitted to Your Majesties Consideration, the Sixteenth of last August, it so raised and transported us, that we could not refrain our Eyes to Heaven, Hearts to Your Majesties Throne, and Tongues to Your Ears in Prayers and Thanks; And we should be all Blessed and Happy if we under Walls were capable of silence on so extraordinary an Occasion, but Your Majesties Victorious Arms, and Your Enemies Defeat, so great a Service continued hitherto, in a poor Remnant of his numerous Subjects, never to be sufficiently acknowledged, the Wisdom of a Royal Bowels of a Father, do so Manifest and Transcendent, that by this Encouragement we Publish, the like Prayers we have formerly Sent Your Majesties, without any Motion, or Application, as once before, and presented the Enclosed Paper, that we may Witness, Your Majesty mentions Services, to the performance of which, our Necessities, and extream Dangers, as well as our Loyalty compell'd us, and places such a high value on them, as all our Lives had they been spent therein, would be too mean to Answer. What shall we say on an occasion, for which we can find no suitable Words or Expressions? Even thus much truly, That those Lives which Your Majesty out of Your Transcendent Goodness, is pleased to take care of, and to provide for, in measures so infinitely exceeding their worth; shall with all imaginable Chearfulness, Resolution and Loyaley, be laid down in Your Majesties Service, whensoever Your Affairs can be advantaged thereby. In the mean time that Your Majesty may be ever Happy, and may Triumph over Your Enemies, by Your Victorious Arms, and ever be blest with Obedient and Faithful Subjects, shall be some of those Prayers, which the Souldiers and Citizens of this Poor City daily and Devoutly send to Heaven on Your Majesties behalf, and which we shall never be so Ingrateful or Impious as to neglect or omit, being most entirely and resolvedly,

Londonderry, Sept. 5. 1689. Your Majesties most Faithful, Loyal and Obedient Subjects and Servants.

Signed by Colonel *Michelburne*, and the rest of the Officers of the Garison.

From the Imperial Camp near Nissa, Sept. 26. The Express that was dispatcht with the first News of the signal Victory which it pleased God to give us over the Enemy on the 24 Instant, went away in so much haste, that I could not then send you a particular Relation of this great Action, which though it came somewhat later, will not, I am persuaded, be now unacceptable to you. Not to trouble you with an account of our Marches, I will begin with telling you, That we arrived the 23 of this Month about Four in the Afternoon, within a League of *Nissa*, where we found the Enemy very advantageously posted, their Camp reaching from the Town to an adjacent Hill, and being Fortified after the Modern way with good Intrenchments, a deep Ditch and Palisadoes. Prince *Louis* of *Baden* thought it would be hazarding too much to attack them on that side, and therefore resolved to march round the Hill and to fall upon the back of their Camp, which he was informed was of much easier access. The 24 by break of Day, we marched in order of Battle, leaving the Hill on our Right. The Enemy perceiving it, appeared in great Numbers upon the Hill, and having given a Volley, with a great cry of *Allah, Allah*, disposed themselves according as they saw us move. Some of their best Troops came down from the Hill, and advanced very boldly towards our first Line, but being charged by *Caprara*'s Hussars, and several small Pieces of Cannon being brought to bear upon them, they were obliged to retire. We continued our March in very good order, and upon the Information we had from a Prisoner of the posture the Enemy were in, the Left Wing under the Command of the Generals Count *Pregolomini* and Count *Guido of Starembergh*, was ordered to keep the Valley, and the Right, commanded by the Duke *de Croy* and the Generals *Veterani* and *Heister* to march directly up the Hill; The Janisaries that were posted there made at first a very good defence, but such was the Bravery and Resolution of our Men, that notwithstanding all their Opposition, they gained the Hill, and planted there several Pieces of Cannon, with which they greatly annoyed the Enemy. In the mean time, 4000 Turkish Horse endeavoured to fall upon our Left Wing in their Flank, but were beaten back by the Regiments of *Hoffem* and *Neuhermas*, supported by some other Troops; The Turks soon after came on again, with a greater Body of Horse, though with no better success than before, for not being able to bear the Shock of our Cavalry, they were put to flight, and pursut on the Janisaries, who being enraged at the Cowardice of the Spahis,