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St. James's, April 25.

**T**HE following Address was presented to Her Majesty by the Reverend Dr. Adams, Master of King's College, and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, accompanied by several Heads of Houses and Persons of Quality, who had formerly been Members of that Body, being introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**W**E humbly beg leave to Congratulate Your Majesty with the greatest Joy, upon the happy Conclusion of a Peace, and the Securing of the Protestant Succession, whereof we have the fullest Assurances from that perfect Friendship which there is between Your Majesty and the illustrious House of Hanover, which we hope no Artifices will ever be able to impair.

If the conquering Difficulties increases Glory, how many has Your Majesty met withal in this important Affair, such as nothing but Your unalterable Desire of the Good of Your Kingdoms, and the Happiness of Europe could have overcome? With what Courage, Constancy and Conduct have Your able and faithful Ministry press'd through all Opposition, to finish a Work so advantageous to Your People, and so agreeable to Your Generous and Compassionate Nature.

The Victories Your Majesty has obtained have always found some Allay from the Loss of the Bravest of Your Subjects, and the Miseries of so great a Part of Mankind; but to give Peace and Liberty to so many Nations, to extend the Bounds of Your Empire farther than ever has been done by all Your warlike Predecessors, to defend and promote by so many ways that Holy Religion which You adorn, to put so many Thousands into a Condition of being Happy in spite of themselves: These must be the most delightful Triumphs to so Gracious a Princess, and the most glorious Trophies of Your auspicious Reign.

Nor can we doubt of these Blessings being confirmed to Posterity, when Your Majesty is so piously concern'd to put an End to the Licentiousness of the Press, from whence so much Blasphemy and Sedition have been scatter'd of late with daring Insolence.

May the most Obstinate and most Ungrateful at length acknowledge Your Majesty's Wisdom and Conduct, Your Justice to Your Allies, Your most tender Regard for all Your People, and join with us in praying for the long Continuation of that Life, which is such a Blessing to these Kingdoms, and of so much Importance to the whole World.

To which Address Her Majesty was pleas'd to make the following most Gracious Answer.

**Y**OUR Address is very acceptable, and especially the Concern you express for Our Religion.

I shall always be ready to shew Marks of My Favour to those Learned Bodies, which are particularly set apart to promote Piety and Loyalty.

Coire, April 17 N. S. The Swiss Regiment of Diesbach, consisting at present of about Six hundred Men, pass'd lately through this Place in their way from the Milaneze to the Low Countries. This

Passage was granted at the Desire of the States-General, tho' it had been resolv'd here to let none of the Emperor's Troops march through our Territories, till the States had received Satisfaction in relation to the Treaty of Passage. The Baron de Grenth, his Imperial Majesty's Envoy to this Republick, is gone to Milan, to pay his Duty to the Emperess as She passes through that City in her return to Viennaz. They write from Bern, that the French are buying great Numbers of Horses in those Parts, and that they have Commissions to procure above Four thousand.

Berlin, April 22. N. S. On the 16th Monsieur Viereck arrived here with the Treaty of Peace, and on the 18th he set out again, in order to return to Utrecht with the King's Ratification. The next Day his Majesty went to Wysterhausen, and is expected in Town this Evening. Count Denhoff, Under-Chamberlain of Lithuania, is arriv'd here from King Augustus, to Compliment his Majesty upon the Death of his Father, and his own Accession to the Crown, and to Morrow he is to have an Audience. A great many of the Nobility, as also the Deputies of the Towns in this Province, are come hither to take the Oath of Allegiance, and to assist at the late King's Funeral.

Hanover, April 28. N. S. The Emperor's Troops in the Diocess of Hildesheim, that were commanded to the Low Countries, are now ordered to March towards the Rhine. It is reported here, that his Imperial Majesty is resolv'd to continue the War, and that several Princes of the Empire have offer'd to assist him with Troops. The Princess of Bevern intended to have met the Emperess, her Sister, before she arriv'd at Vienna, but as she is big with Child, the Duke of Wolfenbuttel hath dissuaded her from so great a Journey. Letters from Husum bring an Account, that the Misunderstanding encreases between the Danes and the Muscovites. The Muscovites complain that the Danes let them have no Share in the Contributions they raise, and the Danes shew great dissatisfaction at the Disorders committed by the Muscovites. These Differences add very much to the Obstacles the Allies meet with in attacking the Entrenchments of the Swedes. Baron Goertz, Minister of the Administrator of Holstein, hath been negotiating a Treaty between the Two Parties, and it was propos'd, that Count Steinbock should be transported to Sweden, with the Forces under his Command, but the Confederates insist that they should leave their Arms and Horses behind when they embark, so that it is not yet known whether they will come to any Agreement.

Hague, May 2. N. S. On the 27th past, the States of Holland and West-Friesland assembled, and on the part of their Province, ratify'd the Treaty of Peace sign'd by the Dutch Plenipotentiaries at Utrecht. They order'd their Consent to be communicated to the States-General, desiring at the same time, that the general Ratification of the Seven Provinces should be exchanged as soon as possible, the other Six having already transmitted theirs. It is thought the States will continue their Session for some time longer, in order to reduce the Troops in their Pay, to make another Lottery for raising ten Millions of Guilders, and to regulate other Affairs of the Province. The Earl of Strafford came hither some Days ago, and hath had several Conferences with the Grand Pensionary, and other Deputies of the States General. The Imperial Forces,