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St. James's, May 12. 1716.

THIS Day the Lord-Mayor, with the Aldermen and Common-Council of the City of London, presented the following Address to His Majesty, being introduced by His Grace the Duke of Bolton, Lord-Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble and unanimous Address of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of Your Majesty's City of London, in Common Council Assembled.

May it please Your Majesty,

WITH the utmost Cheerfulness we embrace the very first Opportunity of our being Assembled, to declare our Joy and Satisfaction that Your Majesty has suppressed the late unnatural and detestable Rebellion: That You have subdued all the Efforts of Your Enemies, and defeated the Hopes of those vile Traytors, who either Openly or Secretly have endeavoured the Deposing and Murthing of Your Majesty, the Subversion of our excellent Constitution in Church and State, and the Ruin and Destruction of our Country.

And we humbly presume to express the unfeign'd Affection of this Great and Populous City, and their Firm and Steady Adherence to Your Majesty, and their unalterable Aversion to that Popish Pretender to Your Crown, who has so much disturb'd the Peace of Your Kingdoms; and who, to gratify his Ambition and Revenge, would have involved this Nation in the most extreme Calamities and Miseries.

We are obliged also in Gratitude to make our Acknowledgments for Your Majesty's most Gracious and repeated Assurances of Maintaining and Protecting the Church of England in particular as by Law Established, as well as the Protestant Interest in general; and We must in Justice, attribute to Your Majesty's Wisdom, Valour and Steadiness, and to the Power and Influence of Your Councils and Arms, That the Honour and Reputation, the Credit and Commerce of this Nation, are now in a way to increase and flourish.

By these, and the many other Benefits we daily receive under Your Majesty's Auspicious Reign, and from a just Sense of our Duty, We are resolved to contribute all in our Power to Your Majesty's Welfare, Prosperity and Glory; and we cannot think of a more effectual Method to accomplish this End, than by our sincere Endeavours in our respective Stations, to give good Examples to our Fellow-Subjects; and as we are Friends to Monarchy, to promote true Zeal and Loyalty to Your Majesty's Person; as we are Members of the Church of England, to shew that we act according to our Principles, by abhorring Rebellion, by submitting to the higher Powers, and being obedient to those in Authority over us: And as we are assured that Your Majesty's innate Goodness inclines You to desire the Affections of all Your People, we shall esteem it our Duty to allay those Heats and Animosities, and to compose those unhappy Divisions which have been industriously fomented by our common Adversaries, with Design to disturb the publick Peace and Tranquility, and to alienate the Minds of Your Majesty's faithful Subjects. We shall also be constantly Vigilant to prevent the ill Effects of any unjust Insinuations of Your Enemies, and to suppress all Contentions, but that of distinguishing our selves by our Fidelity, and Zeal for Your Majesty's Service, and by our hearty Concern for transmitting to Posterity that inestimable Blessing to this Nation, the Protestant Succession in Your Royal Family.

His Majesty's Most Gracious Answer.

I Thank you heartily for the full and ample Assurances of Duty and Affection to My Person and Government contained in this loyal Address.

I look upon the Zeal expressed upon this Occasion by My good City of London, as a sure Pledge of the future Peace and Prosperity of My Kingdoms: And as I am persuaded that the good Example you have given will very much contribute to compose the unhappy Divisions which have been fomented by Our common Adversaries, so you may be assured it shall be My peculiar Care to promote your Welfare and Happiness.

St. James's, May 14. The following Address has been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the Ministers and Elders of the Provincial Synod of Angus and Mairns, assembled at Montrose the 19th of April, 1716. Presented to His Majesty by Sir David Dalrymple, His Majesty's Advocate, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State.

Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Ratisbon, May 7. The Bishop of Spire having some time since made himself Master of that Town by Force, and disarmed the Inhabitants, his Minister here endeavoured to justify his Master's Proceedings, by Insinuations of the ill Design of the Protestants there against the Bishop, who is a Roman Catholic: The Town, on the contrary, have addressed themselves to the Dyet by a Memorial, setting forth the Encroachments and Oppressions of the Bishop. But People wonder here by what Partiality it comes to pass that this Memorial is not yet communicated to the Dyet in form, that the Protestants Inhabitants may have their Grievances enquired into. The Dyet entered upon no publick Business when they were last assembled; and only founded one another's Opinions concerning the Nature of the Aid to be given to the Emperour against the Turks, in order to give full Information to their several Courts: Some have proposed 30000 Men; others have been for 50 Roman Months in Money, which makes about three Millions of Florins. The Imperial Court seem rather inclined to have Money; and Count Stahremberg, who, by reason of a Dispute about the Ceremonial, has no Intercourse with the Ministers here, is ordered to hold himself in a Readiness to go to the neighbouring Circles, when they hold their particular Dyets, and influence their Resolutions with respect to the Succours against the Turks. We have little from Vienna, besides the Motions of the Troops from their several Quarters, and a List of the particular Regiments, which are to compose nine several Encampments that are forming in Hungary, and of the Generals who are to command them. The Courier was not yet returned from Constantinople, but was earnestly expected; the Answer he brings being to determine finally the Emperour's Resolution as to the Rupture with the Port.

Ratisbon, May 11. The Director of Mentz having refused to communicate the Memorial of the Town of Spire, against the Bishop, to the Dyet, their Agent has distributed to the several Ministers, a printed State of their Case. viz. A Roman Catholic Village (called Dudenhoven) having newly formed a Pretence to cut Wood in the Territory of Spire, and several other of the Bishop's Villages joining in the same Claim, near a thousand armed Men entered the said Territory, and begun to cut down the Timber. The poor-Citizens of Spire rather considering their Right, than their Weakness and other Circumstances, and fearful to be surprized by this Force, of which Design they had some Notice, shut their Gates,

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