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*St. James's, May 25.*

**T**HE following Adrefs having been transmitted from Edinburgh, by the Right Honourable the Earl of Rothes, His Majesty's High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E Your Majesty's most Dutiful and most Loyal Subjects, the Ministers and Elders of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, cannot look upon our selves as sitting again under Your Majesty's most auspicious Protection after the late wicked Rebellion, which threatned us with the Loss of so dear a Blessing, without expressing our unfeigned Thanks to the Almighty, and declaring to the World our inward Joy for Your Majesty's Successes and our own Deliverance.

Sate, under Your Majesty's happy Government, we can look back on the blackest Scenes of the late unnatural Treason; we can see Rome in League with the Enemies of our Church and State, sowing the Seeds of Rebellion, sowing the Minds of heedless People with groundless Jealousies, plotting the Destruction of Your Royal Person, on which our Happiness, with that of all the Protestant Churches under God doth depend, and breaking out at length into open War, with such Multitudes of armed Traitors as seemed for a Season irresistible: And at the same Time we can view with Pleasure, Heaven interposing in your Majesty's Behalf and in ours, seating your Majesty so seasonably upon the Throne, early disclosing the hidden Treason, guiding your Majesty's steady Councils, leading your victorious General the Duke of Argyle to the unexpected Overthrow of such unequal Numbers, and conducting him in the pursuit of the Pretender to your Crown, till by an inglorious Flight he left our Country free from the great Dangers we were in by the Rebellion, and his deluded Friends filled with Confusion; upon all which we cannot but with thankful Hearts acknowledge our deep Sense of your Majesty's wise and fatherly Care for your Loyal Subjects, which neither the extraordinary Rigour of the Season, nor the fallacious Proposals of the Rebels could divert from the necessary Means of their speedy Relief.

Great Sir, it is to us Matter of particular Thankfulness and Joy, that amidst so great Difficulties and Dangers, the Ministers and Members of this Church have, through the Divine Favour, been helped to a firm and zealous Adherence to your Majesty's Person and Government; and it is our firm Resolution to persevere in our Duty and Loyalty to your Majesty, and to make it our constant and earnest Request to our gracious God, that he may unite the Hearts of all your Subjects into a Sense of their great Happiness, under the Government of the best of Kings.

May the same kind Providence that hath so signally watched over, and eminently blessed your Royal Person, continue to preserve your Majesty, bless your Royal Family, direct your Councils, and make your Reign over us long and prosperous; and after your Majesty, may the Crown of these Kingdoms, and the Defence of the Protestant Religion, descend to your Royal Issue to latest Posterity.

Edinburgh,  
May 25,  
1716.

Signed in our Presence, in our Name,  
and at our Appointment, by *Sic*  
*subscriptur.*

*William Hamilton, Moderator.*

*Which Adrefs His Majesty was pleased to receive  
very graciously.*

*Ratibon, May 21.* Letters of the 10th Instant from Segedin relate, that the Bassa of Temeswaer had sent 1000 Peasants to Vipalanka on the Danube, to draw up 800 Boats laden with all Sorts of warlike Stores to Belgrade, where 5 Boats had already arrived; they are accompanied by 25 Saicks and 8 Frigates. Several hundred Peasants were also ordered to cleanse the Ditches of Temeswaer, and the Passage of the little River which furnishes them with Water. The Garrison there was only 1000 Foot and 400 Horse, but a Bassa with 4000 Men more was expected; and 8000 were actually ordered to reinforce that of Belgrade, where the Bridge over the River Save was also ready; but in the mean Time all was quiet on the Frontiers. Some Tartars had been privately to view the Ways and Passes from Carapologo in Walachia to Transylvania.

*Dantzick, May 20.* Forty eight of the Czar's Gallies, with a Number of good Troops on board, continue still in our River. By an Express arrived this Morning from Warsaw we are informed that the Chiefs of the Confederated Polish have called a Congress shall forthwith be held at Lublin, instead of Jaroslaw, and they have a Treaty yet to be signed for Deputies, on the part of the King, to repair thither: The Bishop of Cujavia is already gone for Warsaw, and Count Flemming will now follow very soon. 'Tis said the King of Poland designs to go from hence on the 22d for Elbing. The Articles of Agreement between the Czar, and this City of Dantzick, are in Substance as follows. 1. During the present War, the City shall forbear all Commerce or Correspondence by Letters, with Sweden; and his Czarish Majesty may appoint an Agent to reside at Dantzick, who, upon Complaint to the King of Poland's Resident in the said City, of any Proceedings contrary to this Agreement, shall have the Assistance of the Magistrates for remedying such Abuse. 2. Four Privateers (carrying at least 12 Guns each) shall be furnished at the Expence of this City, to act against Sweden; which Ships shall have the Commission, and carry the Colour, of the King of Poland; and as often as Necessity shall require, these Ships shall put into any Harbour belonging to any of the Northern Allies, and have Freedom and Protection there. 3. The said Privateers shall be manned by Mariners, or others, in the King of Poland's Pay; and if his Polish Majesty think fit to admit any Mariners, or others, of his Czarish Majesty's Subjects to serve on board these Ships, they shall take an Oath of Fidelity to the King of Poland, that they may be deemed to be in his Polish Majesty's Service. 4. If his Czarish Majesty shall have Occasion to send by Sea to Copenhagen, Provisions or any thing else for the Use of his Forces, the City will, at their own Expence, furnish the same.