The lame being now derived unto your Majesty, doubles its Lustre in the glorious Circumftances of your Royal Perfon and Family.

We fee your Majefty endowed with all the Qualities of a King truly Great. We see your Power fixed as firm as poffible, that is, in the general Love of your Subjects. We fee your Majefty bleft in a Confort truly Royal, whofe Name will ever be the most illustrious Inftance of the Age, fhewing, how Provi-dence rewards Conftancy and Faithfulnefs. We fee your Majesty's Royal House filled with a numerous and hopeful Issue, the furest Pledge we could with for of all future Happinels.

If we in particular had any Thing to defire of your Majefty, it would only be the continued Enjoyment of our Religious and Civil Rights; which your Majefty having en-gaged your Royal Word to fecure to all your Subjects in common, there remains nothing for us, but in return to your Majesty's unpa-rallelled Goodness to assure your Majesty, that we will not be behind Hand with the most Zealous of your loyal Britons in our Affection and Fidelity to your Royal Perfon and Government.

Befides what Duty and Gratitude require of us, we are convinced that we can do no better Service to the Protestant Religion in general, to our diftressed Brethren Abroad (the Greatness of whose Sufferings we are the more fentible of, whilft we confider our own Happiness under your Majesty) than by offering to God our constant Prayers and Supplications that he may make your Majesty's Reign as remarkable for its Length as for its Glory, to the Terror and Confusion of Popery and Slavery, and the everlafting Triumph of Truth and Liberty.

They were afterwards introduced to the Queen by the Right Honourable the Earl of Grantham Lord Chamberlain to her Majefty, and the Reverend Doctor Gerdes made the following Speech ; to which her Majefty was pleafed to give a very gracious An-Iwer, and they were all admitted to kifs her Majefty's Hand.

May it please your Majesty, AS we have been permitted to tender our Compliments of Condolance Compliments of Condolance and Congratulation, and our fincere Expretiions of doubt of our Security and Happinels in the En-Duty and Affection to the King's most Ex- joyment of our Religion, Laws and Liberties, cellent Majesty; we prefume, Madam, with all Humility, to offer your Royal Person the fame Aflurances, promifing ourfelves, from the early Proofs of your ftrict Attachment to the Protestant Religion, and the many princely Virtues you possels, your Royal Fa-vour and Countenance.

May the Almighty grant your Majefty long to enjoy the Royal Dignity : May He bestow upon your Royal Person the choicest of his Blellings; and may He perpetuate the fame through your illustrious Illue to the latest Posterity.

The following humble Address of His Ma-jefty's Juffices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex, assembled in their General Quarter Setfions held at Hicks's-Hall by Adjourn-ment, on the 6th Day of July 1727, has been prefented to His Majefty by John Milner, Efq; Chairman, and Sir John Gunfon, accompanied by the Commission of Peace in a Body, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcattle, one of His Majefty's Principal Secrecretaries of State and Cuflos Rotulorum of the County of Middlelex. Which Addreis His Majesty was pleased to receive very gracioufly.

'To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majefty's most faithful and loyal W Subjects, the Juffices of the Peace for this County, beg Leave, in the moft dutiful Manner, to give your Majefty this Publick Teftimony of our Sorrow and Concern for the Death of our late gracious Sovereign, and of the Satisfaction and Pleafure with which our Hearts are filled on your Majesty's Accelfion to the Imperial Crown of these Kingdoms.

We do, with the fincereft Joy, congratu-late your Majerry. We own and recognize your most just and rightful Title; and we find ourfelves inexpretibly Happy under the Government of a Prince posselled of all the Virtues which can adorn the Throne, or blefs his Subjects: A Prince, who knows that the Welfare of the People is the chief and the most noble End of Government, and that true Glory is only to be acquired by doing Good to Mankind.

Your Majefty is already invefted, as our Sovereign, with all the Prerogatives necessary to these great Ends; and you will find yourself under no Reftraints from our Laws and Conflitution, to which you are not antecedently confined by your innate Goodnefs and generous Sentiments in Favour of your Subjects, fo gracioufly expressed in your Royal Declarations in Council and in Parliament. The Assurances we have thereby received of your Paternal Affection, your strict Regard to Virtue and Juffice, your Knowledge of our Lan-guage, Laws and Conflitution, and the Experience we have had of your mild and gracious Administration, leave us no Room to under your Majefty's Government.

We crave Leave, on our Parts, to allure your Majesty of our Loyalty and Fidelity to your Sacred Perfon and Government, and of our Zeal in exerting all the Authority we are intrusted with, in fuch Manner as may most effectually tend to promote the Safety and Honour of your Majelty's Reign, and to preferve the Publick Peace and Tranquility.

To thele our most hearty Professions of Duty and Fidelity, give us Leave to add our most ardent Wishes, that your Majesty may long live and reign over us; That your Royal