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*St. James's, September 5.*

**T**HE following humble Address of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham, in Common-Council assembled, has been presented to His Majesty by John Plumtree and George Gregory, Esqs. introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Herbert Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**P**ERmit us to condole with your Majesty, and to mix our sorrows with yours, for the Loss of our late most gracious King your Royal Father, whom it hath pleased God so suddenly to remove from an earthly to a heavenly Crown, under whose mild and just Government we enjoyed all the Blessings a grateful People could wish for.

Yet what greatly alleviates our Grief, is to behold your Majesty ascending the Throne of your august Ancestors, attended by your illustrious Consort our gracious Queen, and surrounded by a Royal Circle of your Descendants, all promising lasting Blessings to this and future Generations. In these things we greatly rejoyce; and therefore most humbly beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty upon your happy Accession to the Crown of these Kingdoms, and to assure your Majesty of our sincere and steady Allegiance and fixed Resolutions to defend your Majesty's Person and Government to the utmost of our Power, against all Enemies and Pretenders whatsoever.

And as we are in Duty bound, we do and shall ever pray the Almighty King of Kings to preserve your Majesty's most sacred Person, the Queen, your Issue, and all your Royal Family; that He would preside in your Counsels, and prosper all your Enterprizes; that your Name may be greater than all your Royal Predecessours; and that you may enjoy a long happy and prosperous Reign over a willingly obedient loyal and dutiful People; and such we shall ever study to approve ourselves.

*Given under our common Seal the 3d Day of July, 1727.*

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The following humble Address of the Justices of the Peace, Grand-Jury, Gentlemen and Freeholders, assembled at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, held the 11th of July 1727, at the Guildhall in Beverley, for the Body of the East-Riding of the County of York, has been presented to His Majesty by the Rt. Hon. William Pulteney, Esq; introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord William Manners Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*May it please your Majesty,*

**W**E your Majesty's most loyal and obedient Subjects, beg Leave to condole with your Majesty in our great Concern for the Death of our late Sovereign; who by strictly making our Laws, through the whole Course of his Reign, the Rule of his Actions, had justly merited to make his Memory ever dear to us; a Loss not to have been repaired, without the Blessing we now sincerely congratulate, your Majesty's happy Accession to the Throne, which no Prince ever yet mounted with the Vows of his People more united in Favour.

Your Majesty's most gracious and solemn Declarations in Council and in Parliament, fill our Hearts with Joy, in ratifying to us those Hopes we had conceiv'd from a long and constant Observation of your Virtues, your Attention to our Laws, your Love of our Constitution; and from our Taste of your Government, when with universal Applause your Majesty presided Guardian of the Realm.

Auspicious to those Hopes are the salutary Measures now embrac'd by the Powers who threatened Europe with a Storm: This pacifick Disposition may indeed deny your Majesty an illustrious Occasion of again producing with the utmost Honour your Military Virtues. But permit your Subjects, Great Sir, to own they rejoyce, that the whole Here will be exerted in the Arts of Peace and Government, and that your Majesty will have the Leisure, with the Power, by a wise, a just, and a frugal Administration, to cultivate the Manners of your People, to give Vigour to the Laws, and to excite in all Ranks the Sense of Virtue, and the pure Love of their Country.

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