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THE following Addressees having been transmitted to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, have by him been presented to His Majesty, who was pleased to receive them very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Addressees of the President and Council of Jamaica.

May it please your Majesty,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the President and Council of this your Majesty's Island of Jamaica, beg Leave to condole with your Majesty upon the Death of our late gracious Sovereign; a Loss no otherwise to be repaired, than by the Succession of so great, so worthy a Prince, whose Accession to the Throne we embrace this Opportunity sincerely to congratulate. The early Instances of your Majesty's wise Administration; when intrusted by your Royal Father with the Guardianship of his Realms, give us the greater Earnest of the future Happiness of all your Subjects; and tho' we are placed at a Distance from your Throne, we doubt not we shall share those Blessings which the nearest of your Subjects and the happiest of People can promise themselves under the greatest of Kings.

We beg Leave to assure your Majesty of our most loyal and vigilant Endeavours to promote your true Interest, and in our several Stations to do our utmost to establish the Zeal and Affections of your Majesty's Subjects here; beg Leave humbly to offer our most ardent Wishes for the Health, long Life and Prosperity of your Majesty, your Royal Consort our gracious Queen, and your Royal Issue; and that we and our latest Posterity may be a happy and flourishing People under your Majesty's wise and auspicious Government, and that of your Successors of your Royal Line and Family.

By Order of the Honourable the President and Council,
Jos. Maxwell, Cler. Concil.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,
Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most loyal and dutiful Subjects, the Lieutenant-Governour and Council of Virginia, humbly lay hold

on this first Opportunity to express the just Sense we have of the Loss your Majesty and all your Subjects have sustained by the Death of your Royal Father, of glorious Memory. Nothing could comfort us on this melancholly Occasion, but that your Majesty succeeds him not only in his Throne, but in all his Princely Virtues; from which we promise ourselves the same Protection both of our Country and Trade, which we were so happy as to enjoy during the late auspicious Reign.

Though our Distance from your Royal Presence lays us under a Necessity of being thus late in wishing your Majesty a long and prosperous Reign, yet we beg Leave to assure you, that none of your Subjects will more distinguish themselves by their Duty and Allegiance to your Majesty, and their Zeal for your illustrious House, than the Inhabitants of this ancient and loyal Colony.

To our gracious Sovereign George the Second, King of Great Britain, &c.

The humble Addressees of His Protestant Subjects called Quakers, from their yearly Meeting held at Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, the 20th Day of the Seventh Month 1727.

May it please the King,

NEITHER our distant Station, nor the low Figure we may bear in the Ranks of our Fellow-Subjects, can discourage us from approaching the Royal Throne with a becoming Awe, and Hearts filled with Duty and Affection on this great Occasion of thy Accession to the Sovereignty of the British Realms, and their dependent Dominions.

Nor in our Address to so worthy and prudent a Successour, can we forbear expressing the Gratitude and Reverence which we bear to the Memory of his Royal Father, a Monarch great in kingly Virtues, Benevolent and Just, who hath effectually established Dependence in his Subjects, and a Veneration in all Mankind for the Word of a King.

In the Height of these Blessings, when the Fear of losing them would come in to lessen the Enjoyment, our Minds were ever supported, when we cast our Thoughts on the Prince allotted by Providence to succeed, whose wise Conduct on all Occasions, gave such uncontested Proofs of his great Prudence and Abilities to sway, in due Time, the British Scepter; and our Joys still advanced, when we considered the further great Blessing him-