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AT the Council-Chamber, *Whitehall*, the 14th Day of *March*, 1761,  
P R E S E N T,  
The-Lords of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council.

This Day the Lords Lieutenants of the following Counties took the Oaths appointed to be taken, instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, *viz.*  
*Bucks,* Richard Earl Temple.  
*Dorset,* Anthony Ashley Earl of Shaftesbury.  
*Huntingdon,* Robert Duke of Manchester.

*St. James's, March 14.*

THE following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty: Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Governor in Chief of the Leeward Islands, and of the Council of Antigua.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

WE your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Governor in Chief of your Majesty's Leeward Charibbee Islands, and the Council of your Majesty's Island Antigua, humbly beg Leave to approach your Sacred Majesty, with our most sincere Condoleance on the Death of our late Sovereign, of blessed and glorious Memory; whose Royal Virtues were the Ornament of His Crown, the Security of His Subjects, and the Terror of His Enemies.

We should be inconfolable for so great a Loss at this Critical Juncture; but that we see in your Majesty the noblest Emulation of those Royal Virtues, joined to the tenderest Affection for your Native Country.

Animated by this glorious Prospect, we presume to address your Majesty with our warmest Congratulations on your Succession to the British Throne, and to the Hearts of the British Nation: And may the Almighty God give a Blessing to your Majesty's Endeavours to promote the Glory and Happiness of your Kingdoms, and by a vigorous Prosecution of this just and necessary War, to bring on an honourable Peace; that your Majesty may long enjoy a quiet and an happy Reign over a grateful and a loyal People.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the General Assembly of your Majesty's Island Antigua.

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Representatives of your Majesty's Island Antigua, met in General Assembly, join most zealously with all your People, in the universal Acclamations of Joy, for your happy Accession to the Throne of your Royal Grandfather, of glorious Memory, whose Death we consider with filial Piety, as a triumphal Passage to a better State, among the best of Kings, after being blessed with the most signal Victories, and crowned with Laurels, in a ripe old Age, that will bloom in History, to future Ages.

Educated under the Influences of so great and good a Parent, and animated by his Example, your Majesty has undoubtedly imbibed all the Virtues of so venerable an Ancestor; particularly that Love for His Subjects, which endears His Memory, and adorned Him, most justly, with the Title of Father of His People.

May your Majesty pursue, with Success, the same glorious Plan for preserving the Liberties of Europe, and continuing the same Happiness to all your Domi-

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nions; among which, these distant Parts have, by His Protection, felt the Calm of Peace during a most bloody War. May your Majesty enjoy the same Glory and Felicity to a greater Length of Days, and transmit to your Posterity, a Kingdom worthy of their Inheritance.

*Prince Ferdinand's Head Quarters at Schwunberg, March 3.* The Army, after having halted the 25th, arrived, by several Divisions, on the 26th, 27th, and 28th past, in their Quarters of Cantonment, between the Rivers Schwalm and Ohme. My Lord Granby, with Major General d'Oheimb under him, having posted himself upon the last-mentioned River, the Corps of the Enemy, under the Command of M. de Rouge, fell back on Gießen, from whence they continued their Retreat towards Francfort and Hanau. My Lord Granby then took post between the Lahne and the Ohme: Some of the Light Troops under him, made a Party of an Irish Regiment Prisoners of War at Amunenburg.

The Corps under the Hereditary Prince has been reinforced by a Part of the Troops lately under the Command of General Sporecken, who has rejoined the Army with the Remainder; and the Prince was at Lauterbach on the 25th past; and, we hear, took Possession of Budingen Yesterday, after having dislodged the Enemy from thence.

Count La Lippe having made the necessary Preparations for the Siege of Cassel, opened the Trenches on the 1st Instant at Night.

Lieutenant Colonel Stockhausen having met with a Detachment of the Enemy near Kauffungen, dispersed it, and took 60 Prisoners.

We hear that Count de Vaux marched out of Göttingen with the greatest Part of his Garrison, made himself Master of Duderstadt, and the Garrison there. A Detachment, from the Garrison of Waldeck, having been sent out, on the 24th at Night, to annoy our Convoys, met at Freyenhagen with one of our Parties, who was patrolling about that Neighbourhood to awe the Castle of Waldeck, and to protect our Convoys; Captain Wittenius, who commanded them, a brave and experienced Officer, having the Misfortune to be dangerously wounded at the first Onset, the Advantage was on the Side of the Enemy, who took 30 Horses. They failed however in their main Design, the Convoy arriving at its Destination, except two Waggons, which fell into their Hands. The Measures we have taken, give us no Apprehensions about our Communications: Lieutenant General Hardenberg is assembling a considerable Body on the Upper Lippe, to be ready to march where Occasion calls.

Major General Schluter, in order to streighten the Fortrefs of Ziegenhayn, formed Yesterday the Design of getting Possession of the Suburbs called Weichhaus. This Enterprize had all the Success desired. The Suburbs were attacked, and carried with great Bravery. The Enemy lost in the Action 30 Men killed and wounded; and two of their Officers, and 56 Men, were taken Prisoners. Our Loss consists in six killed, and 16 wounded. M. de Schluter proposed to M. de Zuckmantel, who commanded in Ziegenhayn, to make a Convention for the Suburbs, but this Proposition was rejected, contrary to the Practice in all such Cases; and the Commandant having fired from the Fortrefs on the Suburbs, M. de Schluter, to save the Houses, drew off his Troops, and placed them in their former Quarters. His Aide de Camp was killed in this Action.

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