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THE following Addresses have been Presented to the King, which His Majesty received very Graciously.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Bailiffs and Citizens of the City of Carlisle.

Dread Sovereign!
Being now at Liberty by the late Regulation made here, to Address our selves unto Your Majesty, we beg leave to return our late, but undesigned Thanks, for Your Majesty's most Gracious Declaration of Indulgence, which we will endeavour to maintain and support against all Opposers. We likewise thank Your Majesty for Your Royal Army, which really is both the Honour and Safety of the Nation; Let the Teckelites think and say what they will. And when Your Majesty in your Great Wisdom shall think fit to call a Parliament, we will chuse such Members as shall certainly concur with Your Majesty in Repealing and Taking off the Penal Laws and Tests, and not hazard the Election of any Person who hath any ways declared in favour of those Canibal Laws. Surely they do not consider what a Sovereign Prince by his Regal Power may do, that oppose your Majesty in so Gracious and Glorious a Work; A work which Heaven smiles upon, and will Reward with no less Blessing, we hope, than a Prince of Wales, that there may never want of your Royal Issue to sway the Scepter so long as the Sun and Moon endure. That your Majesties Reign may be long and Prosperous, and Blessed with Victory over all your Enemies, are the daily Prayers of, Great Sir!
Your Majesty's Most Obedient and Dutiful Subjects.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Town Clark and Common Council of Your Majesty's Ancient Burrough and Corporation of Scarbrough.

Most Serene Majesty!
THE Union of York and Lancaster made the Inheritance of this Empire One, the Conjunction of England and Scotland made two Kingdoms one, but your Majesty's Declaration for Liberty of Conscience has made our Interest One: Thus our Blessings have risen by degrees to their last Perfection; Every Happiness was succeeded by a greater, and every succeeding Age strove, as it were to Out-vye the former. 'Tis true, our Civil Wars have been renewed in the time of our Fathers; England and Scotland have again been dis-united by an unnatural Rebellion, but Liberty of Conscience is so strong a Cement, that no Age shall be able to dissolve it; its firmness will increase by its duration; for all Men will endeavour to Propagate that Blessing which brings a visible reward along with it: And if the darling Argument of Sense prevail, we have already an ocular experience of our Profit; Men will not be more studious of transmitting a clear Title of their Possessions to their Children, than they will be of leaving an undoubted Inheritance of Trade, Society and Brotherly affection.

In the first place therefore on our Knees we thank the God of Heaven for Your Majesty; and in the next, with all Humility we thank Your Majesty, who as a true Father of Your People, have provided for them so rich a Patrimony of Immortal Happiness: 'Tis a Portion put out to us for our Posterity, which in every seven years will double and redouble the Principal. God Almighty, as we hope and pray, will grant You us His Masculine of your Body; But you have already given us one of Your Mind, in this Your Gracious Declaration. 'Tis to Your Self alone, O Sacred Majesty, that we stand obliged for it. We own it not to the Council or Procurement of any other. None but a Wise and Gracious King could have found it out: None but a Catholick King has been able to effect it. We hope a Parliament will Concur to Ratify this Blessing, for this Blessing has, in a manner, Ratified it self by its own Success: 'Tis an act already pass'd in the Hearts of all Your Loyal People, and what it wants in formality of Law, is supply'd in the concurring Votes of all uninterested Men: It will spread like the Tree in the Vision of Holy Daniel, till it over-shadow

the three Nations; And the Birds of the Air shall not only build in it, but also the Beasts of the Forest shall lye secure beneath it.

May Your Majesty long enjoy the fruits of so happy a Plantation; may it be serv'd about by the Care of the present Age, and made Sacred to all future time, as set by Your auspicious Hands: And as it is in our Power; so we solemnly engage our selves to return your Majesty two such Members to serve in Parliament, as shall Vote for Repealing the Test and all Penal Laws; in Matters of Religion; Laws which were begot under a doubtful Title, were bred up in Persecution, and would Subvert the Fundamental Freedom of the Conscience, which is Gods Magna Charta to all his reasonable Creatures. In Testimony hereof We have set our Hands, and affix'd the common Seal, this 28th day of April, in the fourth year of your Majesty's Reign.

Vienna, May 12. Their Imperial Majesties continue at Luxemburg to take the diversions of the Season; The Duke of Lorraine returned from thence yesterday, and will now in few Days begin his Journey for Hungary, to put himself at the Head of the Imperial Army, which will be composed of Forty Thousand men, without reckoning the Militia of Hungary and Croatia, In the mean time we have advice that General Caraffa is on his march to attack Illocke; and that after having possessed himself of that place, he will lay a Bridge over the Save for the passage of the Imperial Forces. General Caraffa has Orders to leave 3000 men in the two principal Places of Transilvania, and to march with the rest of the Troops that are Quartered on that side to the General Rendezvous. The last Letters from the Camp before Alba Regalis give an Account, That the Hungarian Troops Commanded by the Count de Budiani arrived there the 4th Instant, and took their Post near the River Sarowitz, the Enemy playing their Cannon furiously upon them; That the 5th our men advanced so near to the Ramparts of the Town, that the Cannon thereof could no longer annoy them; Upon which the Turks gave over firing, and presently after desired a Parley, which being granted, Hostages were exchanged, and some of the Principal Officers deputed on both sides entered upon a Treaty; Things were in this Posture when their Letters came away; and just now arrives here the Count de Ziebi with the Articles that have been agreed on for the Surrender of that place.

Vienna, May 13. On Monday last two Expresses arrived here one after the other from the Camp before Alba Regalis, with an account, That the Garrison upon the approach of the Imperial Troops, who posted themselves on the 5th Instant under the Walls of the Town, considering the condition they were reduced to through the want of Provisions; and that they were without any hopes of Relief, had, to obtain the better terms by an early Treaty, obliged the 3 Bassa's that Command there to desire a Parley, which being consented to by the Imperialists, and Hostages exchanged, they had begun to Treat about the Surrender of the place. And last night arrived here the Count de Ziebi, Lieutenant Governor of Raab, with the Capitulation that had been agreed on, being followed this Day by two Turks, Officers of that Garrison, who come to pray the Emperors ratification thereof. The Principal Articles are;