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**T**HE State of the Royal Burrows of Scotland having met at Edinburgh upon the 7th Day of July last, they did, according to their Duty, send their Prêſident the Lord Provost of Edinburgh with the following Addreſſes to His MAJESTY and the QUEEN, Congratulating the happy Birth of his Royal Highneſs the PRINCE of Great Britain.

Their MAJESTIES were Graciously pleaſed moſt favourably to accept the ſame: And the KING was pleaſed, in Conſideration of the Lord Provost his Loyalty and Zeal for His MAJESTIES Service, to confer upon him the Honour of Knighthood.

## To the KING

May it pleaſe Your Sacred MAJESTY,

**I**F the yearly Duty we pay Your Maſteſty in a general meeting of your Royal Burrows had not called us together at this time, yet we had (after thanking Almighty God in our reſpective Burrows for the Birth of the young Prince) deſigned to have met of purpoſe for acknowledging the great Obligation we owe Your Maſteſty in lengthning out, even beyond your own Life, the Happineſs and Quiet which we juſtly expect during the Prince his Life; nor do we doubt but that the Enemies of our Peace will upon his Birth, find it neceſſary for themſelves to try all hopes which they enter and of being able to trouble our Tranquility: and that with him God will beſtow upon Your Maſteſty that devout Gratitude which may prevail with his Infinite Goodneſs, to bleſs You with the entire Submission of Your Subjects, and Your Subjects with the Happineſs of Your long and vigorous Life.

Great SIR! Interceſt as well as Duty does eye Your Royal Burrows to a more immediate Dependence upon that Royal Authority which gave them both their Being and Priviledges, and Experience has now obliged us to believe that You make our Interceſt Your own; And therefore we do again renew to Your Maſteſty the ſincere Offer of our Lives and Fortunds, being much enlivened by the new Hopes which ſpring freſhly from this Occaſion. And to teſtifie our extraordinary Joy upon it, we have ſent Your Maſteſties Prôvoſt of Edinburgh (the Chief of our Reſentatives, and one very much eſteemed amongst us for Loyalty) to teſtifie beyond what Letter can do, that there are None of Your Maſteſties Subjects more Joyful upon this Occaſion than,

May it pleaſe Your Sacred Maſteſty,  
Your Maſteſties moſt humble, moſt Dutiful,  
and moſt Loyal Subjects and Servants,  
The Commiſſioners of the Royal Burrows of Your  
Maſteſties Ancient Kingdom of Scotland.

Signed by Warrant of the General Convention of Burrows by our Præſes and Clerk, our particular Subſcriptions being Recorded in our Registers.

Edinburgh, July 7. 1688. Subſcrib'd thus { Magnus Prince, Præſes.  
Ja. Rocheid, Cl.

## To the QUEEN.

May it pleaſe Your Serene MAJESTY,

**T**HE great Veneration which we had for Your Maſteſties Perſon, when we were honoured with Your Preſence in this Kingdom, did preſage that we ſhould one day owe You greater Obligations than were due to a Subject, and now we find we owe You more than are due to a QUEEN; for, in giving us under God this Young PRINCE, You have given us with him a Guard to our Peace, and a Se-

curity to our Property: And therefore, as an humble Acknowledgment of this great Favour, we have ſent the Prôvoſt of Edinburgh to kiſs, in our Name, thoſe Princely Hands, from which our Poſterity are to expect that Protection and Bounty, which may turn Duty into Gratitude. And to aſſure Your Maſteſty, that we ſhall teach our Poſterity, by our Example, to contribute as much as in us or them lies, to make his Throne (when God brings him to it,) as pleaſant and eaſie as our Lives are to us under the Glorious Reign of His Royal Parents: Our Kindneſs to his Perſon and Interceſt ſhall always grow up with him; And we ſhould be ſorry that our Joy upon this Occaſion were not next to that of the KING's and Yours, or that Your MAJESTY ſhould think that any would prove more Faithful to You and him, than,

May it pleaſe Your Serene Maſteſty,  
Your Maſteſties moſt humble, moſt Dutiful,  
Loyal, and moſt Obedient Servants,  
The Commiſſioners of the Royal Burrows of the  
Ancient Kingdom of Scotland.

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**Rome, July, 28.** Whereas 'tis the cuſtom here, upon all ſolemn Occaſions of Joy, richly to adorn the Frontſpieces of their Palaces with Tapeſtry, Pictures, and Emblems alluding to the happy ſubject; therefore upon the bleſſed News of the Birth of the Prince of Wales, Sir John Lyttcott, His Maſteſties Agent at this Court, cauſ'd one of the moſt renown'd Artiſts here to Draw a great Piece of Painting, repreſenting his Royal Highneſs Apparell'd as Knight of the Garter, ſupported by two Angels, and ſurrounded with Lawrels deſcended from Heaven; there were many other Angels about him, holding in their hands the reſpective Crowns belonging to the great and mighty King his Father; as alſo his Royal Highneſs's Sword, and ſeveral Trophies, which are hereafter to be raiſed to the Glory of England by his early Proweſs and Valour. Over the Prince was the Plume of Feathers, with its Device, and below, at a great diſtance, the Sun riſing, expreſſing his Birth. There was alſo a representation of a Sea-Battel, where appear'd the Valour and Courage of the English Admiral, Triumphant over his Enemies. This Piece was ſet up over the Palace-Gate, which was all hung with Damask, richly lac'd, and fring'd with Gold; the King and Queen's Pictures being on each ſide of the ſaid Painting, and the Pope's (after the Roman manner) above it. Sir John cauſ'd alſo the Windows of his Palace to be all illuminated with white Wax Torches, and planted all along the Front ſeveral great Pillars, on which were large Veſſels of combuſtible matter that continually flam'd like ſo many raging Vulcans. Nor was he content with adorning thus his own houſe, but cauſ'd all the houſes far and near to be hung with numbers of Lantermoni, beautified with the King's Arms, which clearly appear'd during the burning of the Lights. He likewiſe erected a moſt ſtately Fountain of Wine, which ran continually for three days together. And on the 26th of July, (which was the ſecond day) he cauſ'd