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St. James's, April 6.

THE following Address has been presented to His Majesty by Sir George Warrender, Bar. Representative in Parliament for Edinburgh, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, One of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects the Representatives of the Royal Boroughs of North Britain, now assembled together at Edinburgh, most humbly beg Leave to congratulate You upon the great and glorious Success of Your Arms under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Argyll; who, through the Blessing of God, has been an happy Instrument towards the putting an End to that unnatural Rebellion.

The many Benefits which we enjoy under Your Majesty's Government, and the Prospect which after Ages have from Your Royal Posterity, cannot but engage us, and all Your Majesty's loyal Subjects, to exert ourselves to the utmost of our Power in Defence of Your sacred Person and Government upon all Occasions with our Lives and Fortunes.

When Your Majesty's Enemies did appear very formidable in their Numbers, and did set on foot many artful and malicious Enterprizes against Your Royal Person and Government; yet the Providence of God was so signally obvious in behalf of your Majesty, that all these malicious and wicked Designs did prove abortive.

We will not presume to trouble Your Majesty with the details of these remarkable Steps which happened during the Continuance of the Rebellion, they being sufficiently made known to Your Majesty by the proper Persons: But we beg Leave to say, that the prudent and valorous Appearance of Your Majesty's Forces under the Influence and Conduct of that Noble Person Your General, and these Events which followed thereupon, will certainly be remembered to Posterity; and must determine them as well as us to say, That this is the Doing of the Lord, and marvellous in our Eyes.

Permit us, therefore, Great Sir, to think, though Your Royal Ancestors had the Glory of Establishing our Reformation, it hath been reserved to Your Majesty to redeem Your People from their just Fears and Apprehensions of being brought under the insupportable Yoke of Popery and Slavery.

May God preserve Your Majesty and Your Royal Issue from all Your open and secret Enemies; and, after a long and prosperous Reign, that we may never want one of Your Royal Line to be the Prince

of Your People, and the Guardian of the Protestant Religion, are the earnest Prayers of,

May it please Your Majesty,
Your Majesty's most Dutiful,
most Faithful, and Obedient
Subjects and Servants.

Signed in Name and in Presence of the Convention by John Campbell, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, their Prefes.

The following Address has been presented to His Majesty by Sir George Warrender, Bar. Representative in Parliament for Edinburgh, introduced by the Right Honourable James Stanhope, Esq; One of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State.

To the KING.

The humble Address of the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Town Council of Edinburgh.

May it please Your Majesty,

HEARTS freighted with Joy, must express their Gladness, Men relieved from the Brink of Destruction, cannot help testifying their sincere Pleasure; no more can we Your Majesty's faithful Subjects, pluck'd from the Jaws of Tyranny and Oppression by the Gallantry of Your Troops, led by Your Victorious General, hinder ourselves from proclaiming our Happiness, and congratulating with our King, upon His Triumphs over Treason and Rebellion.

Your Majesty's peaceable Accession to Your sacred Throne had lull'd us into Security, and fill'd our Minds with pleasing Prospects of lasting Happiness and Tranquility under your auspicious Government, when unexpected the dire Rebellion burst forth, amazing Your Majesty's best Subjects, who could not know the Extent of the pernicious Treason, and who saw so weak a Force to repel it.

In this universal Consternation, Providence and the Wisdom of our King, sent His intrepid General amongst us, whose Presence and Example soon dissipated our Fears, call'd forth to the Defence of their Liberties those whom the Common Danger formerly could not, and spirited up to Action every faithful Subject.

Allow us, Great Sir, to talk thus warmly of his Grace the Duke of Argyll, to whom, in particular, our City owes its Safety from Rapine and Destruction: When Multitudes of Rebels threatened Your Troops at Stirling, we saw him alarm'd with our Danger from the insolent Traytors, who march'd towards us; we saw him with incredible Celerity steal a March for our Preservation: And when by his