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THE following humble Address of the Archbishop of York, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church, and the Loyal Clergy of that Diocese, has been presented to His Majesty by his Grace the Archbishop, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Paget Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please your Majesty,

AS your Majesty's rightful and peaceable Accession to the Throne of your Kingdoms was the only adequate Consolation for the sudden Loss of your Royal Father, which the good Providence of God had laid up in Store for your obedient and loyal People; we humbly beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty upon it, with Hearts truly sensible of the Divine Goodness to us all in that important Blessing, and of the strictest Obligation, which both the Laws of God and Man have laid us under, to make all possible Returns of the most affectionate Duty and inviolable Attachment to your Majesty's most Sacred Person and Government.

Your Majesty's well known Royal Virtues, your Strength and Vigour of Body and Mind, your gracious and most endearing Expressions of an affectionate Concern for the Preservation of the Laws and Liberties of your People, and of (that which is their necessary Security) our present happy Constitution in Church and State, give us justly, under God, the strongest Confidence that a free Nation could desire and wish for, that your Majesty's Reign over us will be long and prosperous; and we earnestly beg your Majesty to be assured of our most hearty Prayers to Almighty God, by whom Kings reign, joined with our sincere and strenuous Endeavours, in our several Stations, that it may be so; to alleviate as much as in us lies, the heavy Weight of Government, which your Majesty's long experienced Love to our Country has so happily for us, induced your Majesty to take upon you. For we are, with the most inviolable Affection and Duty, and with the utmost Ab-

horrence of all contrary Attachments whatsoever, May it please your Majesty,
Your Majesty's most humble,
most obedient, and most
loyal Subjects and Servants.

The following humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Gentlemen, and Freeholders, assembled at the Assizes held for the Body of the County of York, at the Castle of York, the 22d Day of July 1727, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of Burlington and the Right Honourable William Pulteney, Esq; Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE beg Leave to assure your Majesty, that it is with the utmost Satisfaction we behold you thus happily seated on the British Throne; and whatever Loss we have sustained in the Death of our late most excellent King your Royal Father, we promise ourselves will be sufficiently made up to us in the auspicious Government of his illustrious Successour.

It seems to have been a Happiness peculiarly reserved for your Sacred Majesty, that your Accession to these Realms should be as universally applauded, as the Death of your Predecessour was lamented.

When we see this Kingdom make so glorious a Figure Abroad, by giving Peace to Europe, whilst our Publick Credit does so eminently flourish at Home, we cannot help thinking that these Blessings could only be derived from that brave and resolute Steadiness which was the Glory of your Royal Father's Government, and will perpetuate his Memory to the latest Posterity: And it fills our Hearts with inexpressible Joy, when we consider that the same Transactions which cast a Brightness on the Close of his late Majesty's Reign, should be thus happily perfected in the Opening of your's.

The gracious Declaration which you were pleased to make at your Accession, and since repeat from the Throne, that our Religion and Laws shall be ever dear to you, has every way answered the Expectation of your Subjects; and as there is nothing great or good which we did not hope from your Majesty's Reign,

[Price Three Pence.]

