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**T**HE following Address having been transmitted by his Excellency the Lord Carteret Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, has by him been presented to His Majesty, who was pleased to receive it very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, in the Kingdom of Ireland.

**W**E your Majesty's most loyal and dutiful Subjects, the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore, in your Kingdom of Ireland, beg Leave to express, with all Manner of Duty and Affection, our hearty Condolance with your Majesty and all your Subjects, on the Death of your Royal Father our late gracious Sovereign, of glorious Memory.

The Loss your dutiful Subjects Sustained by the Period put to that precious Life, would have been too great to have been born by us, if your Majesty's peaceable and happy Accession to the Throne, with the unfeigned Applauses of all Sorts and Parties of your People had not made a most ample Amends for it.

Your Majesty hath the peculiar Happiness and Glory of succeeding to the Government of these Kingdoms, with more promising Circumstances and Omens of future Prosperity than any of your Ancestors. A ready, hearty and universal Agreement of all Degrees and Denominations of Men, in the most perfect Love to your Person and Submission to your Government, is what few, if any of your Majesty's Predecessour's ever experienced. However they may be divided in other Respects, they all unite in the most sincere Duty and Allegiance to your Majesty, and to your Heirs after you in the Protestant Line.

Your Majesty's signal Affection to, and Protection of the Churches of England and Ireland, as now by Law established; and the Piety of our gracious Queen, in preferring the Protestant Religion before an Imperial Crown, can never be mentioned by us with Gratitude enough; and it is with the greatest Pleasure that we look upon the one and the other as the surest Tokens of the Continuance of these Favours to us.

This happy State of Things hath left us nothing further to wish, than that the Almighty God would long continue these Blessings

to us, by preserving and prolonging your sacred Life, together with the Lives of your most beloved and Royal Consort, and of all the Royal Issue, and by making your Majesty the Instrument of advancing these Nations to a higher Pitch of Honour and Reputation than ever they arrived at before.

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To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Governour Council and Assembly of the Island of Barbadoes.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**A**FTER your Majesty has received the united Congratulations of your loyal Subjects in Europe, we who reside in another Part of the Globe, humbly crave Leave to approach your Royal Presence with Hearts equally full of Duty and Affection, and to declare, that nothing but our distant Situation could have hindred us from being earlier in expressing the unfeigned Joy we feel on your Majesty's most happy Accession to the Throne of your Ancestors; a Blessing which alone could fully repair our Loss, or at once dissipate that just Concern, with which the surprizing News of the Death of your Majesty's Royal Father our late most excellent King, of ever blessed Memory, had clouded our Minds.

Your Majesty's perfect Knowledge and Love of our Constitution and Laws, together with the Experience we have already had of your Majesty's exercising the supream Power in strict Pursuance thereto, make it most evident that we are bless'd with a King, whose Royal Aim is to promote the common Good of all his Subjects, and to answer the Divine Ends for which Government was first ordain'd.

To these Blessings we may add that of the Prospect of a Race of Protestant Princes descended from your Majesty and your Royal Consort, who has given undoubted Testimonies of her being actuated by the most noble and most sublime Principles, and for the Sake of Religion and a good Conscience cheerfully refused the Splendours of a Crown, at an Age when its Allurements are most powerful, and its Temptations would probably with any other have proved irresistible: But this is an Instance that such exalted Merit never fails of a suitable Reward; for the same generous Spirit which disdain'd a Crown on Terms that were inconsistent with the Articles of her Faith, now bears one with the universal Voice of the Professors of it.