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From **Tuesday** November 6 to **Saturday** November 10, 1759.

Dublin, November 1.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty;
The humble Address of the Lords Spiritual and
Temporal in Parliament assembled.

Most gracious Sovereign,

THE Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parliament assembled, beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty in the warmest Manner, at this Time, when led by an uninterrupted Series of Victories, to the taking of Quebec (the Capital of the French Empire in North America) we see the Glory of your Majesty's Arms, the Wisdom of your Councils, the Trade and Commerce of your Subjects, carried to so unexampled a Height, as will ever adorn the British History, and remain a lasting Proof of the extensive Power of the Kings of Great Britain and Ireland; when happily like your Majesty, possessed of the Affections of their People, at all Times ready to engage their Lives and Fortunes, in Defence of your Majesty's Sacred Person and Royal Family.

Permit us, most gracious Sovereign, whilst rejoicing on the Success of your Majesty's Arms, to express our great Concern for the Loss of that brave Commander General Wolfe, whose Abilities to conduct, and whose Intrepidity in Danger, render his Death a Publick Misfortune, and demand the next Reward to the Honour of your Majesty's Approbation this Publick Acknowledgment from this Country.

May the Almighty long preserve your Majesty's most valuable and important Life, that the Happiness of your Dominions, may, by the Wisdom of your Majesty's Council, be established by a safe and honourable Peace.

Hen. Baker Sterne, Cler. Parl.

His Grace the Lord Lieutenant's Answer.

I Will forthwith transmit this dutiful and loyal Address to be laid before His Majesty.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Knights, Citizens and
Burgesses, in Parliament assembled.

AMIDST the loud Acclamations of your Majesty's Subjects of all Ranks, permit, most gracious Sovereign, your loyal and faithful Commons of Ireland to congratulate your sacred Majesty on the unparalleled Successes which have attended your Majesty's Arms by Sea and Land.—Successes, next, under God, owing to those spirited Councils and vigorous Measures, which have been pursued and executed with such Steadiness and Intrepidity.

Among the great Events of this ever-memorable Year, none can give your Majesty's Subjects a juster Cause of Exultation, than the glorious Opportunities which the War has afforded your Majesty's Troops of incontestably proving their great Superiority over those of the Enemy.—Witness the Plains of Minden, where a few Brigades of Infantry, not only resisted the repeated Charges of their boasted Household Troops, the Pride and Ornament of France, but totally defeated and dispersed them!—Witness Quebec! which lately beheld a youthful Warrior with unabated Ardour, lead on a few selected Troops, and under the Influence of your Majesty's happy Auspices, attack and defeat her numerous Bodies of Regulars and Canadians, supported by her auxiliar Savages.

Pardon us, most gracious Sovereign, if we sus-

pend a-while, our otherwise unclouded Joy; to lament the Loss of that gallant General. How gloriously has he finished his short, but brilliant Career; and left a Name, so long as Fame shall wait upon heroic Deeds, consecrated to Posterity, and an Example as difficult as it is worthy of Imitation.

In vain have the French, thus vanquished in the West, attempted to make Reprizals in your Majesty's Possessions in the East, where the Hopes of their General, elated with some small Successes, have been dashed and defeated by the seasonable Arrival of an inconsiderable Number of your Majesty's Forces.

With what unfeigned Joy do we, at the same Time, behold the true Strength of Great-Britain, your naval Power, exerted with equal Vigour and Success, and that noble Emulation with which your Fleets and Armies endeavour to excel each other in extending your Conquests, and supporting the Honor of your Majesty's Arms.—These Events, attended with such Glory and Advantage, shall place your Majesty's auspicious Reign, long distinguished for its Justice and Mildness, before the Brightest of those Periods which adorn the British Annals.

Suffer us now, most gracious Sovereign, to repeat those Assurances we so lately made, of our inviolable Fidelity and Attachment to your sacred Person; Family, and Government; and as we have been most seasonably informed that the Enemy intend, if they can elude the Vigilance of your Majesty's Squadrons, to invade some Part of this your Kingdom; a Measure suggested by Despair, and which must end in their own Confusion; we beg Leave to assure you, that, however we may despise the Attempt, yet shall we not omit to pursue the most speedy and effectual Means to frustrate and defeat it, and to convince the World, that your faithful People of Ireland, are Subjects not unworthy of their glorious Monarch.

*E. Sterling, } Cler' Dom. Com.
H. Alcock, }*

His Grace the Lord Lieutenant's Answer.

I Will immediately transmit this dutiful and loyal Address to be laid before His Majesty.

The Two following Addresses having been transmitted by his Grace the Duke of Bedford, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, to the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary Pitt, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, have by him been presented to His Majesty: Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,
Commons and Citizens of the City of Dublin,
in Common Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign.

PERMIT your most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Commons and Citizens of the City of Dublin, in Common Council assembled, to take their Part in the Universal Congratulations of your People, upon the Reduction of Quebec, amidst the many signal Successes with which your Arms have been blessed.

The manifold Advantages, too conspicuous to need enumerating, and too important to be forgotten, so gloriously won by the Bravery and Alacrity of your Troops in executing your wise Councils, have made it manifest, through the different Parts of the
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