# A Second Addrefs from the $\mathrm{Cl}-\mathrm{y}$ of $L \ldots-\ldots$ and $W$--T-r Explaining fome Dubious Paflages in the Former. 

IMay it pleafer Your T having been fandalounly Objected, that our Late Addrefs to Your M---mo-- is obfcure, ndy, often contradictory; a Reflection that fo Learned and Ingenious a Body of the Clergy cannot bear, and therefore now Re-addrefs, by way of Explanation, and to prevent Your M----'s, or Your L---ee P-----s miftaking us, or our Meaning, which may redound to our Prejudice and Difgrace. We begin, therefore, with our firft Paragraph,
We confefs, we fhouid have faid Your Most Sacred M-->, but that Epithet is out of Fathion in our Days, and in our Mouths ever fince our Nature rebell'd againf Principle, at moft that is but a meer Compliment (as indeed, all our Addrefles are, and of little Confequence whether left in or out

Tho' we muft confefs, we did not care to meddle with Addreffing, or lead the Way in it, but food by, and faw how the Land lay, who and who were together ; and whether the Frolick wou'd go round: Another Reafon for our Delay. was, that ever fince there were any fuch Things as. Addrefies, the good: Profeffing Parties? have alway taken fome Occafion of offering their Service, of Congratulating, or 'Altiring their Prince of their Lives' and Fortunes; either on fome Threaten'd InWafion, fone Quarrel betwixt the Prince and the Parliament; fome great Victory, or the like: But Your M--and Parliament being in a perfect good Underftanding, no particular, at leaf, vifible Danger threaten'd to Your Sacred Perfon; no New Victories Abroad at that Time, the Humour was fo new that we did not really inmediately uppehend the Meazing of it, tutinow havimour fadest, that it is only worthy us, as we have cry d out Danger, where there is none; to Addrefs without afíy Reafon or Occafion. Common Methods are for Common People the Clergy of Yous Metropolis like her Chief Magiftrate, mov'd by Principles pecu-: liar to our felves ; and therefore, to make Amends for this long Silence, $\}$ we very. frankly engage in and take upon us, thofe Addrefes, which have, by our honef (and at-laft indaftious $)^{2}$ Party been rak'd together, from the feveral Wife and-Politick Boroughs in this Part of the Kingdom, formerly call'd England; who have generoully forgot the Ouo "Warranto's 'Drought againft all their Corporations; 3 by. the very Doarine, they are now fo zealous for; but to the Eternal Glory of our Body, fych Wonders it is in our Power to perform ; and Contradictions from our Mouths go down als glibly with the People, as from the Mouths of our Brethren of the Cburch of Kome, with this advantageous Difference, that they lare foked to fhelter, their Nonfence under a plaufible, we mean, a Literal Text of Scriptures but we make ours "O down meerly on our own "Authority! Thefe oBerfons fo limplicitly obeying our Dicates, being the Geriume Sins of the Church of England, our Hearts cou'd not but be all along concurrent with them, and be infinitely fatisfy'd, that the Gudgeons fo heartily fwallow'd the Baits, "that our Reverend Leader the Rebearfil, and the Reverend ourt othen "Brethren, had fo carefully and long laid for them.
And whereas the Latter End of this our firft Paragraph has been charg'd with Obfcurity, or downright Reflection on Your M---...; we muft affire Your M-....-. that we know very well, that your Speech from the Throne declar'd Your Satisfaction with the Parliament in their neceflary Profecution, and that therefore, it was plain, that Your M--...- was fatisfy'd, that there were no Attempts at the Undermining of our Excellent Confitution in Chisch and States'; or all Religion and Government. On the other Hand, to have plainly laid this wicked Defign on the Perfon condemn'd, and Mr. Lefley, with whom, in his Arguments and Principles, he walks. Hand in Hand, wow'd have been to have joyn'd with the Whiggs, yhich we can never think of, tho'
in the cleareft Points in the World; fo that it is plain, an Obfourity was fuitable to the Learring and Wijdom of fo Auguft a Body, who ought to be as independent of all Mankind, as we wou'd be thought to be of the Secular Power.

The next Paragraph we owh a Sort of Spiritual Rant, for tho fome of our Body, not very remarkable for thein Learning, Senfe, , ir exemplary; Lives, have tantiry'd it from the Pulpit, to the great Satisfaction and Hopes of the Farobites; triofe zealous-Aferters of Hereditary, Divine alndejeafible, and Vaforfeitable Right, yet we cannot, Atrictly fpeaking, fay, it was in the face of the whole World: But this denying us the Ufe of that Elegant Figure call'd Hyperbole, thews the Malice of ourenemies, and the Danger of the Church

But the Time is nom come, when we can no longer be innocently filent : that is, fince we find H-C. C-... like to carry their Point, we fhou'd infure our felves, we mean our own Intereft, by having a Finger in the Pye. But here again 'tis objected, that we are guilty of a Cuntradictior, to what we fay towards the End of our Addrefs; becaufe, forfooth, we here talk of Your Hereditary Title, and Irrefifible Autbority; and there, me thank God, from the very Botiom of our Hearts, for the Legal Pravifions in this Regard made, to fecure us from POPERX and. ARBITRMRX POWER, rbich we once thro the DIVINE ASSIST ANCE vigorouifly and Juccefsfully WITHSTOOD, when they were breaking in upon our Confitution; nor Jhall we fail to manifeft our EQU AL $Z E A L$ (that is to withftand them vigoroully, tho brought on us by an Hereditary and Divine Ireefitible Right) againjt them, whenever, and by what Means foever, they Shall meditate a Return. To thefe Afiertions of ours, our Enemies object, that firft, that Irrefiftible Authority excludes all Reffitance, and that, vigorouly withfand ing are but other Words for Reffing, and that, therefore, we either banter your M------ with Words without Meaning; or, that your M--- can have no Security from us, while we, as well as the Whiggs, declare we, will viooroufly Refift, or withftand, whenever the Conftitution is invaded. 'Tis true, Madam, we know very' well, that Your Royal Father had an unqueftionable Hereditary Right, and by that, challeng'd our implicit Pafive Obedience, as much as 'twas poffible for any Prince to do. We likewife know very well, that the Rankeft Whigg in the Nation cou'd not have faid more for Refilfance, than the bringing in of the Divive Aflflance to it; fince they never pretended, that Refffance was to be on any pther Ground, than an
 in Love with Your Perfon above all other ivonarchs we have known, purely out of our Inclination to that, without any Regard to Principle, to fand by Your M--...-. and obey You as long as You pleafe us; but if ever you ceafe to do that, Nature, as we have told You long ago, mill rebel against Principle, and our blind Inclinations will ceafe, and then we know, that there is another, who lays, Claim to a Divine, He= ditary Right to thefe Kingdoms. But, Madam, is it fit, that the Whiggs fhou'd have the fame Priviledges with fo Learned and Pious a Body, as the Clergy of thefe Cit ties? Can there be any greater Proof of the Danger of the Church, than this faucy Liberty to examine into the Reafons of our ACtions and Sayings, for which we are only accountable to God, whofe Minifters we are.

We might here anfwer all other Objections, as the denying that we know of any other Claim, and in a Line or Two after, declaring againft the Pretender, who, We know, puts in a Claim, juftify'd by our Leader, the Author of the Good old Caufe and that we declare for the Proteftant Succeffion (we confefs coldly enough) notwithftanding the Claim put in by the Houfe of Savoy; but thofe we thall night, becaufe we cannot anfwer, and plainly tell you, that we are for Peace at any'Rate; and pray, as we have in our former Addrefs for the Confufion of your Victorious Arms, if you do not immediately make Peace, which we think fufficient to ftop the Mouths of Our Enemies, and Thew how much your M-on may depend on us, and ous Addreffes.

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