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M E M O R I A L

BY THE

E----l of *K----ld-----e*,

T O

HIS M--J--Y, the 26th of *May*, 1753.

C O N T A I N I N G

An Account, and Reasons of the DISCONTENTS and
D I V I S I O N S, that at present subsist among Your
M--J--Y's most Dutiful, Faithful, Loyal H---e of
C--mm--ns, and devoted Protestant S--bj--cts of
I---l---d:

Humbly offered to Your M--J--Y's Consideration.

W I T H

The E---l of *H---ld---s's* LETTER,

By HIS M--J--Y's Command,

To the L---D CH--N--LL--R of I---L---D, in Answer to the E---l
of K--LD--E's Memorial.

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MEMORIAL,

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WHEN the D. of D—t, L. L—t of I—d, opened the P—t there in October 1751, in that Part of his Speech to the H—e of C—m—s, he told them, he had ordered a particular Account of the Money expended in repairing, rebuilding, or building of B—rr—ks, pursuant to their Address in a former S—n of P—t, to be laid before them; upon which a Committee was appointed to examine into the Estimates and Accounts of B—rr—ks that were repaired, &c. and also into the Reasons of universal Complaints of the Officers, and the general Outcry of the neighbouring Gentlemen, to almost every B—rr—k, as to the Materials and Workmanship.

This Clamour, upon a strict Examination on Oath, was prov'd to be well founded, as will appear to your M—y, by that Resolution of that Committee, which I beg to leave before your M—y.

But Mr. A—r J—s N—v—l, then your M—y's Surveyor and Engineer General, who was just come into the H—e of C—m—s, being a Friend of the L. Pr—te's of I—d, and by that Means of my L. G—e S—kv—le's, the L. L—t's Secretary, was to be supported, as much as their Weight and Interest could support him; altho' the L. L—t told Mr. B—le, the Sp—r of the H—e of C—m—s, at the Beginning of the Enquiry, that he had no Intention to screen him, and as it was a Business merely relative to the Country, that he must stand
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or fall by his Works ; but when Facts began to appear against him in a strong Light, the L. L——t said to the Sp——r, that as he was an Officer of the Crown, he could wish he was not to be expell'd the H——e of C——m——s, and that there should be no Address presented to remove him from his Employment, which the Sp——r undertook and prevented, tho' with Difficulty, upon the L. L——t's assuring him that he should be punish'd, if upon Enquiry it appeared he deserved it.

I assure your M——y, that it was upon this Engagement, and for no other Reasons, that the Sp——r and your M——y's loyal H——e of C——m——s of I——d thought proper to proceed no further than those Resolutions, which, tho' they are very strong, are not carried to Expulsion ; nor was there any Address to remove him from his Employment, but the H——e of C——m——s address'd the L. L——t to lay those Resolutions before your M——y, and out of Respect to your M——y (as the Surveyor-General was one of your Servants) they submitted the Remainder of his Punishment to your M——y's royal Pleasure, for misemploying the Money, and for erecting many of the B——rr——ks in so bad a Manner, as to endanger the Health of your M——y's Troops, as is mentioned in the said Resolution of that Committee ; and many of the B——rr——ks that are built, re-built, and repaired, are now in such a Condition, that the B——rr——k Board has advertised for Workmen to propose for the Repairing of them, notwithstanding the Resolution of the H——e of C——m——s, that Mr. N——v——l, at that Time Surveyor-General, should, at his own Expence, be obliged to procure the several Persons he had contracted with to finish the same, so as to make them fit and convenient for the Reception of your M——y's Troops.

But it is with Concern that your M——y's faithful People of I——d find, that the L. L——t has prevailed upon your M——y rather to reward than punish the Person upon whom these Resolutions were pass'd, by permitting him to sell his Employment at the full Price, which was intended in some Manner to disappoint the Intentions of your M——y's dutiful C——m——s, who for many Years have carried on your M——y's Business, with Chearfulness and Unanimity, and with Ease to the L. L——t, much to the Honour of Mr. B——le the Sp——r, who was in P——nt before the happy Accession of your M——y's R——y——l Family to the Cr——n of these Kingdoms, where he always shew'd the warmest Zeal and Attachment for your M——y's R——y——l H——e. And your M——y's loyal C——m——s of I——d, upon Account of his Principles, his Family,

nily, and Connections, chose him their Sp—r in 1733 ; since which Time he has carried on your M—y's Affairs thro' the H—e of C—m—s, who have ever placed the greatest Confidence in him, but he is now treated as no longer worthy that Honour, and that upon false Pretences, the better to carry on all the Endeavours used, to put into another Channel, that is, into the Hands of the Pr—te, which your M—y's Subjects hope never to see in his, or any other Churchman's, as it is, and always has been dangerous to our Constitution, and contrary to the natural Interest and Principles of your M—y's Protestant Subjects of I—d.

The Attempt of this has caused great Discontent and Division among us, and tends only to serve the private and ambitious Views of him, who for your M—y's Service, and from his Situation in Life, should keep up Unanimity and Harmony, rather than stir up Flame among those, who 'till lately, were almost all of one Mind. I must beg leave to inform your M—y, that at the latter End of last S—n of P—t in I—d, those to whom the Government of the Kingdom is intrusted, upon a Question for a Call of the House being carried against them, (in which your M—y's Business was not in the least concerned) carried their Resentment to such a Heighth, that Mr. B—le a Relation of the Sp—r, and Mr. Nesb—t, both Members of P—t, and in every Thing attached to your M—y, had the Payment of their Pensions stopp'd for some Time ; but as no good Reason could be assigned for that precipitate Action, it is believed that was done to gratify the Humours of the L. L—t's Secretary, and also to shew what those are to expect, who withstand the Power of him, who by his Profession, when once Power is in his Hands, knows no Bounds to it.

The Discontent with the L. L—t, the Conduct of those in his Confidence, and the idle Stories that were artfully propagated, caused such a Suspicion in Regard to the Manner, in which your M—y's most loyal Subjects would be represented, upon your M—y's Arrival in Engl—d, as obliged the H—e of C—ns, at the End of last S—ss—n (though unrepresented) to trouble your M—y with an humble Address, to assure your M—y of their Attachment and Zeal, which was usually desir'd, in their Addeß, to the L. L—t, who was also addressed, but in a different Style from those whom your M—y had honoured with the high Post for many Years past ; these Addresses I also beg leave to lay before your M—y ; it is with Concern I

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assure your M——y, that instead of Measures being used to unite your M——y's Subjects, who have nothing more at Heart, than your M——y's Welfare, the Breach grows wider and wider, since not only Promises to some, and Threats to others are daily used, but indirect Attempts are made to disturb the quiet Possession of those who ever were, and are most firmly attach'd to your M——y's Royal House.

I should look upon myself, - as wanting in my Duty and Attachment to your M——y's Person, and Love to my Country, if I did not lay these Transactions before your M——y, that Country being so unhappily situated, as not to have any other Communication with your M——y, but through the L. L——t, who has the Opportunity of representing your M——y's faithful People in what Light he thinks most proper for his own Purpose. I therefore hope your M——y will pardon me for attempting to represent these Affairs, which I should not have done, but from the Apprehension and Dread of the Consequences that may arise from a H——e of C——s, inflamed by the haughty and partial Behaviour of the L. L——t's Secretary, supported by the L. L——t, and their Conduct being to alter the present Course of Business, from Mr. B——e the Sp——r, to that of the Pr——e, who has solely engrossed all Recommendation to the L. L——t, for your M——y's gracious Favours, and they are confined to those only, who will support the new attempted Power in a P——e.

I wish I could have said the Flame had stopped here, but on the contrary, it is spreading itself through most of your M——y's faithful, dutiful, and loyal Protestant Subjects in I——d, who are firmly attached to your M——y's R——y—l Person and G——v—t in both Kingdoms.

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HIS MA---Y'S ANSWER

TO THE

E--l of K-----e's MEMORIAL.

To the L--d N---, L--d H--- Ch--- of Ireland.

MY LORD,

W---hall, 29 June, 1753.

I Have the K---'s Commands to transmit to your Lordship the inclosed Copy of a Paper, which has been presented to His M---y by the Earl of K---re, containing an Account of supposed Discontents and Divisions amongst His M---y's faithful Subjects in Ireland, and ascribing the Causes thereof to the Conduct of the Lord L---t, and of those in whom his G---ce, for the better carrying on His M---y's Affairs, places a Confidence; and all this is represented as the Sentiments of a great Part of the House of C---s of Ireland, and many others of the most zealous of the K---'s Protestant Subjects there.

On the Perusal of so uncommon and extraordinary an Application His M---y expressed his great Surprize, and has directed me to acquaint your Lordship, that His M---y has the firmest Reliance on the Duty and inviolable Attachment of his Protestant Subjects of Ireland to his sacred Person, R---al Family and Government, being thoroughly persuaded, that their Loyalty and Zeal for his Service are not to be shaken by any Insinuations or Misrepresentations whatever. The K---g has had so great Experience of the Abilities and Fidelity of the D--- of D---t, in the several important Trusts which have been reposed in him, and particularly by the great Satisfaction which a seven Years Administration in Ireland had formerly given, not only to His M---y, but also to his faithful Subjects there; that His M---y judged that by appointing his G---ce a second Time to the important Station of Lord L---t, he gave no small Proof of his Attention and Regard to their Interest and Welfare, which His M---y has, and always will have, entirely at Heart.

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In this Light his M——y looks upon his G—ce as deserving his Support, without which his Service cannot be carried on.

The K—g's Ear will always be open to receive any just Complaints of any of his Subjects; but his M——y thinks it does not belong to any particular Person (how respectable soever) to speak in the Name of a great Body of his People, much less one of his Houses of P——t there, and to put an Interpretation upon their Proceedings and Resolutions which they have not thought fit to express.

The K—g is determined to continue his R—al Protection and Countenance to all his faithful Servants and Subjects in Ireland; but his M——y, and under him his C—f Go——r of that Kingdom, are, and ought to be, the proper Judges by what Persons, or through what Channel his R—l Favours are to be dispensed.

It is his M——y's Pleasure that your Lordship should communicate this Letter to the Earl of K——e, and to such other Persons as you shall think proper and expedient.

Your Lordship will observe, how little Impression Representations of this Nature make on the K—g's Greatness of Mind, against daily Proofs of Fidelity and Zeal in his Service; and the Duty, Attachment, and good Affections of his M——y's faithful C—m—s of I——d, and of the rest of his loyal Protestant Subjects there, have been so truly and amply laid before the K—g by the D— of D——t, that they did not stand in need of any farther Enforcement.

Upon the whole, his M——y depends on the chearful Concurrence of all his good Subjects of that Kingdom to support his Government, and to render it easy and happy in the Hands in which his M——y has, for the justest Reasons, been pleased to entrust it.

H—LD—SS.

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