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Addresses.

Havanna. In the former, the city of London congratulate his Majesty upon the glorious and important conquest of the strong, fertile and opulent Island of Martinico, &c. which acquisitions they account doubly valuable, as they considerably diminished the naval and commercial strength of France, and proportionably extended and secured the commerce and navigation of Great Britain. The amazing rapidity of this conquest, said the addressers, reflected a lustre upon our former triumphs, as well as the highest honour upon the royal wisdom that planned and directed; the skill, unanimity and activity that conducted, and the heroic valour of the fleet and army that effected it with so little loss; and left his Majesty at full liberty to turn his victorious arms to other places, where his enemies were no less vulnerable, and would feel most sensibly the necessity of dissolving their late dangerous compact, and of submitting to terms of peace adequate to our successes, and the expences of this just and necessary war. And in the latter *, that dutiful and loyal city sets forth the

* *To the KING's most Excellent Majesty.*

The humble address of the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and commons, of the city of London, in common council assembled.

Most gracious Sovereign,

We your Majesty's ever dutiful and loyal subjects, the Lord Mayor, aldermen, and commons of your city of London, in common-council assembled, humbly beg leave to congratulate your Majesty upon the late signal success with which it has pleased the Almighty to bless your Majesty's arms, in the reduction of the Havanna and its dependencies (most properly
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