

dress his Majesty has been pleased to receive very graciously.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects the Provost, Magistrates, and Town Council of the Burrow of Drumfries, in Council assembled, beg Leave for ourselves, and in the Name of the whole Incorporation, Humbly to lay before your Sacred Majesty, our most joyful Congratulations, on your Majesty's happy Accession to the Imperial Crown of these Réalms; do most heartily condoling at the same Time with your Majesty, on the great Loss the Nation has sustained by the Death of our late most gracious Sovereign, your Majesty's Royal Grandfather; the Glory of whose Reign has exceeded the Renown; great as it was, which he inherited with the Scepter of his August Ancestors.

We might have justly feared to be inconsolable, under such an affecting Stroke, at so critical a Juncture, and especially when, aggravated by Reflections on the previous Loss of a Prince, the Heir apparent of the Crown, your Majesty's Royal Father, the Darling of a grateful People, who had long beheld him as the Object of their most flattering Hopes: But we must with Gratitude adore the compassionate Goodness of the Almighty Providence, which has given us the inestimable Blessing of a Prince, to reign over the Hearts of his People, sprung from him, on whom our former Hopes were placed, Born among us, trained up to regard his native Country as the Object of his most tender Affection, and endowed with every noble Virtue and great Accomplishment, at an early Age, giving us the most happy Prospect of a long and prosperous Reign. These considerations alleviate our just Grief for past Misfortunes.

Nor can we enough acknowledge the infinite Obligations our Country owes to the illustrious Princess your Majesty's Royal Mother, whose wife and pious Example has had so great an Influence in forming your Princely Mind; for the Care and Attention she has most successfully bestowed on your Majesty's Education; the happy Fruits of which must raise a lasting Monument of her Royal Highness's tender Concern for the Happiness of this Nation.

The gracious Declaration with which your Majesty began your Reign, that you would make it the whole Business of your Life to promote the Glory and Happiness of these Kingdoms, cannot have failed to make the most grateful Impression on the Hearts of all your loving Subjects.—It breathes forth every thing that can engage our most cheerful Obedience and unbounded Affection.

We rejoice to hear the Support and Assistance of honest Men called for from the Throne; and we should be most unworthy of a Prince, the Sentiments of whose Heart could dictate to him such Language, were we not ready on our Part, to devote our Lives for the Defence of your Majesty's Sacred Person, Crown, and Dignity.—On the Security of those, we place all our Hopes; under God, for the Maintenance and Preservation of our valuable Rights and Liberties, civil and religious, and for the Continuance of the flourishing Trade and Commerce of these Kingdoms; and we trust to see your Majesty's Throne immovable established in that Virtue and Righteousness, which you Yourself have placed as the Pillars of it.

Your Majesty has ascended the Throne, in the Midst of a necessary, and, we thank God, a glorious War, in Defence of the just Rights and Possessions of your Crown and People; but we hope it has been reserved to the Glory of a Reign, the Dawnings of which are so highly pleasing, to secure by a lasting and honorable Peace, what the Wisdom of the Counsels, and the Valour of the Arms of the Nation, have so heroically and successfully contended for.

It is our ardent Vow to Heaven, that the Fountain of all Goodness may most eminently bless and protect your Majesty's sacred Person; prosper and prolong your Reign; may the Crown sit many Years with Ease and Honor on your Royal Head; and when late, very late, exchanged for a Crown of

greater Glory, be transmitted, with unfading Lustre, to Princes of your illustrious House to latest Posterity.

Signed by Order and in Presence of the Council, this 8th Day of November 1760.

Robert Maxwell, Provost.

Admiralty Office, November 17, 1760.

PURSUANT to an Act of Parliament passed in the 26th Year of His late Majesty's Reign; This is to give Notice to the Concerned, That Information hath been sent to this Office by Mr. Ward, Collector of His Majesty's Customs at Yarmouth, that Thomas Conyers, jun. Master of the Francis and Abigail, a Fishing Boat, hath brought into Yarmouth Haven a Dutch Vessel; which appears, by the Papers found on board, to be the Ypenhove of Zzee, Leendert Peck, Commander, bound to Spain in her Ballast; which Ship he found floating at Sea on the 10th Instant, without any Person on board.

J. Cleveland.

E R R A T A.

In last Saturday's Gazette, Page 2. Col. 2. after His Majesty's Answer to the Address of the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford, the following Words were omitted by Mistake; *They were received very graciously, and all had the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand.*

In the same Gazette, Page 2. Col. 2. Line 4. of the Speech of the above Chancellor, Masters and Scholars to the Princess Dowager of Wales, for His present most gracious Sovereign's, read *Our present, &c.*

And in the same Gazette, Page 5. Col. 2. in the Introduction to the Carmarthen Address, instead of the Words, *Gryffydd Price, Esq; the Recorder*, read, *Gryffydd Price, Esq; Sir John Philips the Recorder being confined by Indisposition in the Country.*

Horton House, Nov. 15, 1760.

The second Meeting of the Deputy Lieutenants and Justices of the Peace in the several Sub-Divisions of this County, for choosing by Lot, out of the Lists delivered in at the last respective Subdivision-Meeting, the Militia-Men to serve for the said County, having been necessarily postponed on account of the Want of a sufficient Number of Subaltern Officers to serve in the said Militia; the Lord Lieutenant of the said County hereby gives Notice, That another General Meeting will be held on the last Saturday in November instant, at the George Inn in the Town of Northampton, for carrying into Execution the Militia Laws now in Force; when and where (or sooner) all Gentlemen willing to accept the vacant Commissions of Lieutenants and Ensigns, are desired to send in their Names to me, or to the Clerk of the General Meetings at the said George Inn, or his House in Northampton.

ROGERS,
DUNK HALLIFAX.
Clerk of the General Meetings.

Salop, October 28, 1760.

Whereas an Act passed last Session of Parliament, to enable the Lord Lieutenant of those Counties, where the Militia Forces have not been raised, to summon a Meeting of all such Persons as are qualified and willing to serve as Officers in the Militia, notwithstanding the Suspension made in Pursuance of the Directions of the former Acts: And whereas at the Meeting of His Majesty's Lieutenant, and Deputy Lieutenants of the County of Salop, this Day held at the Talbot Inn in this Town, a sufficient Number of Gentlemen qualified to serve as Officers in the Militia for the said County, did not appear, nor give in their Names for that Purpose: In order therefore that the Militia Acts may the more effectually be carried into Execution, His Majesty's said Lieutenant doth hereby give Notice, that another Meeting will be held at the Place aforesaid, on Friday the 28th of November next: And likewise desires that all Persons qualified to serve as Officers in the Militia for the said County, and willing to accept Commissions, will attend the said Meeting, or deliver, or cause to be delivered, their Names in Writing to His Majesty's Lieutenant, or such Person as shall be appointed to receive the same, specifying the Rank in which they are willing to serve.

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