

Affairs, as to make them gladly consent to exchange their Dreams of Conquest Abroad for Security at Home.

We are struck with Astonishment when we see a Confederacy of Two most powerful Kingdoms, which in the Beginning of the present Century was able for so many Years to withstand the united Force of the principal Powers of Europe, utterly frustrated in the Course of the last glorious Year by the sole Valour of your Majesty's Forces, animated by the Wisdom of your Councils; and their ambitious Monarchs reduced to the Necessity of purchasing Peace by the Cession of their most valuable Settlements. As this is an Event which reflects a distinguished Glory upon these Kingdoms, so it calls for the warmest Returns of Gratitude to your Majesty, to whose wise and vigorous Administration, under Heaven, it is principally owing. Nor is the Peace procured by your Majesty's Wisdom more glorious than beneficial to these Kingdoms. Those immense Tracts of Country, which have been ceded by the Enemy, are highly valuable, not only as they add Security to our former Settlements, but also as they open new Sources of Wealth, and afford a certain Prospect of the Increase of our Naval Strength and Commerce in succeeding Ages.

Their beneficial Effects of your Majesty's wise and auspicious Government, raise your Majesty to the most elevated Pitch of temporal Glory, and scarce leave Room for our warmest Affections to wish any other Accession to it, but that you may long share your present Felicity with our most gracious Queen your Royal Consort; and that when, mature in Years and Glory, your Majesties shall be advanced, by the merciful Providence of God, to an immortal Crown, you may have the Comfort of transmitting the Imperial Scepter of these Kingdoms to the Prince of Wales (whose auspicious Birth crowns all the other Blessings of this glorious Year) and through him in Succession to your Descendants to the remotest Periods of Time.

The following Address of the Bailiff and Burgesses of the Borough of Cocker-mouth, having been transmitted by Sir James Lowther, Bart. to the Earl of Halifax, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, has by him been presented to His Majesty: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

*Most gracious Sovereign,*

**T**HE Bailiff and Burgesses of the Borough of Cocker-mouth, your ever faithful and affectionate Subjects, beg Leave thankfully to acknowledge your Majesty's Goodness, and the Wisdom of your Measures for the Restoration of public Tranquility. The Motives for entering into the late War were on the Part of this Kingdom just and laudable; and the Expectations of your People have been fully answered.

By your Majesty's efficacious Dispositions, and the Valour of your Forces, your Subjects and Allies have been relieved from Oppression, the Oppressors have been punished, and a stable Foundation is now laid for future Quiet and Security.

This Blessing of Peace, though attended with peculiar and valuable Advantages to Great Britain, is not singly confined to it; but through your Majesty's Humanity and Influence is extended to Nations, variously denominated, in all Quarters of the Globe.

To wish your Majesty greater Glory would be vain; but it befits every Person under your Protection to pray, and to endeavour that your Majesty may long enjoy the Fruit of this Universal Union, as a Recompence due to Universal Benevolence.

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Appleby, having been transmitted by Sir James Lowther, Bart. to the Earl of Halifax, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, has by him been presented to His

Majesty: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

**T**HE Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Appleby, truly sensible of the Benefits daily resulting from your Majesty's auspicious Government, most sincerely tender to your Majesty their Thanks, in particular, from a late signal Instance of Love to your Country. The Termination of a War, conducted with Wisdom and maintained with Valour, by Conditions glorious to your Majesty, and highly advantageous to your Subjects, afford a Prospect of Happiness to these Kingdoms unknown to former Ages. This Peace, thus honourable, and thus beneficial, promises also Duration, since no Foreign Prince will dare to offend a Nation so able to chastise. May Harmony and Concord at Home compleat this good Work; and may these Islands shew forth an eminent and a lasting Example, how well the Services of an affectionate King can be repaid by the Services of an affectionate People.

Given under our Common Seal of the Borough aforesaid, at the Town-hall, the Fifth Day of March, One thousand seven hundred and sixty three.

*Copenhagen, April 2.* Orders are sent to the Troops, that were left cantoned in Hólstéin, to return to their ancient Quarters. Accordingly, the Norwegians are Marching towards the Extremity of Jutland to embark for their native Country; and those, which belong to this Garrison, are actually upon the Road hither, and are expected by the Middle of this Month.

Last Thursday being the King of Denmark's Birthday, his Majesty gave the Order of the Elephant to Counts St. Germain and Lynar, the Prince of Souderbourg, M. Thott, M. Pless, and M. Benzen: At the same Time Ten Knights of the Order of Dannebrock were made, among whom is Count Bothmar, the Danish Minister at London.

### Translation.

*Hague, April 8.*

*Extract from the Register of the Resolutions of their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Provinces, Friday, April 8, 1763.*

**M.** Van Borsele, President at the Assembly, hath represented and notified to their High Mightinesses, that Sir Joseph Yorke, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the King of Great Britain, had been with him, and had told him, that the British Troops being now all gone from hence, he thought himself obliged to thank their High Mightinesses once more, for having granted to those Troops a Passage through the Territories of the State, as also for the particular Care which those, whom the States had intrusted with the Direction of it, had applied in all Respects to every thing which regarded the said Troops, so as to merit the Praises and Approbation of every one, and that he the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary was persuaded that His Majesty would be extremely satisfied therewith.

Whereupon, after Deliberation had thereupon, it has been judged proper and resolved to desire, by these Presents, the aforesaid M. Van Borsele, President at the Assembly, to thank the before-mentioned Sir Joseph Yorke, in the Name of their High Mightinesses, for his above-mentioned friendly Declaration, and to testify that it was most agreeable to their High Mightinesses to have had this Opportunity of giving His Majesty this Proof of their Respect and Deference.—That the British Troops, during their Passage through this country, have observed such good Order, maintained so exact a Discipline, and paid for every thing with so great Punctuality, that there has not only not been the least Complaint laid to their Charge (which otherwise is almost unavoidable in like Cases) but that even the Inhabitants of all the Places, through which those Troops passed, have shown the greatest Satisfaction,