

Deliverance which Your Mighty Hand so wonderfully wrought; And while the whole World Admire Your Invincible Courage and Conduct which have brought these things to pass, through so many Dangers and Difficulties, which none but Your Majesty could Attempt; while the most Powerful of Your Enemies, Court Your Friendship, and the rest of them stand Ashamed and Afraid: We, who are Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, whose Hearts You entirely Command, who have most Chearfully contributed to the War, and are now in Peace to reap the Fruits of Your Royal Labours, think it the least Tribute we owe on this Occasion to renew our most sincere Assurances to Your Majesty, That as we obliged our selves by the voluntarily Association, so we will always continue most Unanimous, Zealous, and Affectionate in this Your happy Reign, to promote and Contribute every thing in our Power for the Safety and Preservation of Your Majesties Sacred Person and Government: And we will not only thus pay and perform our Vows to Your most Sacred Majesty, as our Rightful and Lawful King, but will join with the World to Acknowledge You as the greatest and best of Princes.

The following Address was presented to His Majesty by the Dean and Prebendaries of Norwich, Introduced by the Lord Bishop of that Diocess.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Dean and Prebendaries of Norwich.

In so general a Confluence of Men of all Ranks and Qualities, importunate in paying a small part of that Veneration the wide Extent of Europe, with all its vast Concerns, and most important Interests owe You; May it please Your Majesty, To give us Your Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Dean and Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church of Norwich, Leave to join likewise our particular Acknowledgements in publick, of that inward Gratitude, Homage and Submission, becoming our peculiar Interest as well as Duty.

This, May it please Your Majesty, We do most heartily and with such a Sincerity as the whole Body of the English Nation in a more especial manner ought to Transcribe from Your Majesties own great Example in Your whole Conduct towards us, in a constant Care of our Safety and Preservation: All Your Majesties most Honourable Pretences, and as Honourable Proceedings, having at all times held equal Pace together: May that Peace, which is the present Subject of so Universal a Joy and Satisfaction; and which Your Majesty by a most signal Concurrence of Divine Providence hath purchas'd for us, with an Inestimable Hazard of Your Royal Person by our heartiest Endeavours, be rendred as lasting and beneficial to us, as it will be ever Glorious to the Purchaser. And that Glory, as it cannot reasonably be supposed to Die, or be forgotten in this present World, so may Your Majesty feel no other Sense of its Decay, but when You shall have safely reach'd the utmost Limits set to Humane Nature here, by finding it swallowed up in the greater Glories of the next.

The following Address was presented to His Majesty by the Reverend Dr. Mountague, Clark of the Cloister to His Majesty, and several of the Prebendaries.

The Humble Address of the Dean and Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church of Durham.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesties most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Dean and Chapter of Durham, being engaged, as well by our Affections as our Station, to be Your Daily Orators at the Throne of Grace, do hold our selves peculiarly obliged, to Congratulate Your Majesties Safe Return with an Honourable Peace.

This brings many Advantages to us and all our Fellow Subjects, but we value none of them more than the removing the Occasion of exposing Your Sacred Person to perpetual Dangers.

It gives us the Prospect of owing the Enjoyment of our Religion and Laws to the same Hand, which (under GOD) formerly Rescued and now hath Secured both.

We have first owned these Wondrous Blessings to the King of Kings; and next, we beg leave, to Express our Grateful Sense of them to Your Majesty, to Express our our Tranquillity, as well as the Defender of our Faith. May Your Majesties Reign be so ease, as to require all Your own Hazards and Toil, and so long, that Posterity may Share in the Blessings of it, till at last You Exchange a Temporal for an Eternal Crown.

The following Address from the Colledge of Physicians in London, was Presented to His Majesty by Sir Thomas Millington, President, and several of the Members of the said Colledge.

To the KING's most Excellent Majesty.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty, **W**E the President, Fellows, and other Members, of Your Royal Colledge of Physicians in London, humbly Crave leave to Congratulate Your Majesties Safe Return into these Your Kingdoms, whose Battles You have fought, whose Religion You have Defended, whose Laws and Liberties You have Preserved. All Europe Acknowledges Your Majesty for their great Deliverer: Your Wise and early foresight first united their different Interests: Your Prudence gave Life to their Alliance, and Supported the Confederacy. Your Conduct Govern'd their Force, and they were Inspired with Valour from Your Example. By a steady and invincible Courage You have Surmounted such Difficulties, and Performed such Actions, as no former Age could Equal, and Posterity will scarce Believe.

And now at length, Having finished a tedious War, against a most Politick and Powerful Enemy, You are return'd with the best kind of Victory, and the Noblest Triumph, an Honourable Peace.

It has been heretofore said of the English, That what they got by Arms, usually they lost in Treaties: Your Majesty has Revert'd this Sentence; and, by the Advantages You have gained at Redwick for us, and other Nations abroad, it appears to the World that 'tis alike impossible to over-reach you in Council, and to overcome You in the Field.

At home You have Establish'd Your Empire, not only over the Persons, but in the Hearts and Affections of Your People; where may Your Majesty long Reign, with Health, Happiness and Honour.

This, SIR, is, and ought to be the Prayer of every good Subject and true hearted English-Man: But in a more peculiar manner it becomes this our Society, which owes its Being to Your Royal Predecessors, and the Priviledges it Enjoys to Your Majesty's Favour.

The humble Address of the City of Bristol, was presented to His Majesty by Sir Thomas Day, and Robert Tate Esq; introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, their High Steward.

The humble Address of the Deputy Lientenants, Justices of the Peace, Clergy, Gentlemen, and Freeholders of the County of Huntingdon, was presented to His Majesty by Anthony Hammond Esq; one of the Burgesses of the Town of Huntingdon, introduced by the Right Honourable Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Town Clerk, Common Council, and other Inhabitants of the Borough of Boston in the County of Lincoln, was presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable Peregrine Bertie Esq; Vice-Chamberlain of His Majesties Household, and Sir William York, their Representives in Parliament.

The humble Address of the Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Suffex, was presented to His Majesty by Sir John Pelham, one of the Knights of the Shire, and several other Gentlemen of the County, introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Dorset, Lord Lieutenant of the County.

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