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ST. James's, Nov. 2. The following Address from the Borough of Newport in the Isle of Wight was presented by William Stead Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Capital Burgeses, of the Town of Newport in the Isle of Wight.

May it please Your Majesty,
TO permit Your Loyal Corporation of Newport in the Isle of Wight, with Hearts full of Duty and Joy, to Congratulate the glorious Successes with which it hath pleased the Divine Providence to bless Your Majesty's Arms by Land and Sea; by both which, Your Majesty's great Wisdom in the Choice and Appointment of such Renowned and Skillful Commanders, is as much the Praise and Admiration of the World, as their Prowess and Achievement are.

May Your Majesty in after Days, by the same Blessing from above, never want Successes equal or (if it may be) superior to those that are past; and by a long auspicious Reign, not only secure the Peace and Happiness of Your own Subjects, but also the general Repose and Tranquillity of Europe.

The following Address has also been presented to Her Majesty.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgeses, of Your ancient Borough of Bridgewater in the County of Somerset.

THE many Advantages in general which all Europe enjoys by the late Successes of Your Majesty's Arms both by Land and Sea, and the great Honours which redound to the English Nation, and the Reformed Religion in particular, have obliged us, amongst the rest of Your Dutiful Subjects, to present our unfeigned Praises to Almighty God, and our grateful Addresses to Your Majesty, on this happy and illustrious Occasion.

We cannot sufficiently applaud the Wisdom of Your Majesty in continuing our Happiness, and the Courage and Conduct of Your Renowned Generals in executing Your wise Commands.

We have no Reason to doubt, but that such Victories as these will reduce the Exorbitant Power of France, and keep the Balance of Europe in those Sacred Hands where Providence hath so wisely plac'd it. And we hope Your Majesty will never desist from a just War, till You have fully secured to Your People a lasting and honourable Peace.

In the mean time we assure Your Majesty of our Loyalty to Your Sacred Person and Government; and it is our constant Prayer, That You may continue, as You have begun, to be the Ornament of the Reformation, and the Example of Piety; the Scourge of Tyrants, and the Protector of the Liberties of Europe.

Given under our Common Seal the Sixteenth Day of October, Anno Domini 1704.

The following Address from the County of Salop was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bradford, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace and Grand Jury, at their General Quarter Sessions held at Shrewsbury for the County of Salop, upon Tuesday the 3d day of October, Anno Domini 1704.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, do most humbly and thankfully acknowledge Your Majesty's great Care in the Administration of impartial Justice unto us and all Your Subjects, and Your most gracious Protection of us, and our Liberties, Civil and Religious. And we do most heartily Congratulate the happy Success of Your Majesty's Forces, with those of Your Allies, under the prudent and valiant Conduct of Your well chosen General the Duke of Marlborough; humbly imploring the Divine Goodness to continue his Blessings upon Your Majesty, and to prosper Your Armies with Victory, till the Liberties of Europe be secured from Temporal and Spiritual Usurpers; and after a long and happy Reign over us and our Posterity, that the Almighty Monarch will bestow upon Your Majesty an everlasting Kingdom of Glory.

The following Address from the County of Huntingdon was presented to Her Majesty by John Druden Esq; one of the Knights of the Shire; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Manchester, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

The humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Freeholders, of the County of Huntingdon.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, do most humbly beg Leave to Congratulate the great and glorious Suc-

cess of Your Majesty's Arms over the French and Bavarians, which, next to the Blessing of God upon Your Majesty's prudent Counsels, must always be acknowledged to be owing to the steady Conduct and Courage of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

We cannot enough express the deep Sense we have of so great a Blessing to these Kingdoms, and the Liberties of Europe, which seem'd otherwise to have been brought under the greatest of Difficulties.

We beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, That we shall never be wanting in anything that may conduce to the further Success of Your Majesty's Forces both by Sea and Land.

May Your Majesty's Reign be long and prosperous, that Your Majesty may be the happy Instrument of settling the Balance of Europe, and securing to Posterity the Protestant Succession in these Nations as Established by Law.

The following Address from the County of Norfolk, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Jacob Astley Bar. one of the Knights of the Shire, and other Members of Parliament for that County; introduced by his Grace the Duke of Somerset.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, High Sheriff, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and other Gentlemen and Grand-Jury, at the General Quarter Sessions Assembled for the County of Norfolk, the 3d of October, 1704.

Madam,

WE beg Leave to declare our selves truly sensible of the Happiness we enjoy under Your Majesty's Wise and Auspicious Government; and, with the rest of Your good Subjects, heartily rejoice at Your Unparalleled Success over Your and Europe's Enemies, under the Conduct of the Duke of Marlborough: 'Tis by You, Madam, that the English Honour is rais'd to a Height unknown to any of Your Royal Predecessors; Your Arms are so prosperous, so such as bring the Happiness of being Your Allies, that from You they have Deliverance, at the Moment of utmost Despair; Your Fleets and Victories were ever Your Subjects or Confederates happy and free; that want Your Protection, and both are so terrible to Your Enemies, that a Great Monarch, swell'd with the Title of Invincible, evacuated whole Countries, fleeing before Your Victorious Armies, and was oblig'd to quit his Presence to Universal Enmity; glad if You permit him to stay his own. Thus Heaven blesses Your great Care of the Protestant Succession and Interest, and Your Princely Munificence to the Poor Clergy of that Branch of it, that have been always loyal out of Principle, and Obedient to the Crown, by Inclination, as well as Duty.

May Your Majesty's Glories continue and increase, all You give a lasting Peace to Europe; and then may Your Sacred Life be spun out to the utmost Length for a Blessing to our Protestant Churches, and Your most Loyal, Dutiful and Obedient Subjects; who both in Lives and Fortunes are resolv'd to exert themselves to the utmost in Your Majesty's Service.

The following Address from the Borough of Lynn-Regis was presented to Her Majesty by Robert Waipole Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by his Grace the Duke of Somerset.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Lynn-Regis in Norfolk.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

TO admit us, (amongst the great Number of Your Loyal Subjects) with unfeigned Hearts, to Congratulate the glorious Success of Your Arms, in the Victory obtained by Your successful General John Duke of Marlborough, over the French and Bavarians near Hochster in Germany - A Defeat so entire, that hardly Foreign or English History can parallel; so reasonable, that the Safety of a whole Empire was the Consequence of it; and upon the distant Danube, where the English Arms never triumph'd before. And whilst Love and Reverence makes us approach tenderly to Your Majesty's Throne, every day still produces new Trophies; the Sea as well as the Land, Africa as well as Europe, must loudly proclaim Your Majesty is every where Invincible.

These are Blessings justly due to Your Majesty's Piety and Courage, who so steadily have pursued the Example of Your Glorious Predecessor, that from his early Years, and almost a private Station, was always the Chief Opposer of the Torrent of France, Popery and Slavery, and whose Memory will ever be valuable in all true English Hearts, were it for nothing else, yet for leaving us the Establishment of a Protestant Succession in the Person of Your Sacred Majesty: Now standing which, (by the Treachery of Your Enemies) Your Majesty upon Your Accession found the Dreadful Powers of France and Spain united, who singly have, in their Turns, pushed fury for the Western Monarchy. This would have shaken any Courage less firm than Your own, who, whilst all Europe lay gasping, waiting the Result of Your Councils, stretched out Your Powerful Arm to support the weak tottering France

Evanes of its Liberty, and was alone able to preserve it, and in that our selves, (and whilst Your Majesty so carefully nurses our Established Church) Your Charity extends to the whole Protestant Interest of Europe, which must certainly appear very natural to Your Majesty, whilst Your Capital Enemy prides himself in being the Head of all his Roman Catholics, and they in him.

May all Your Majesty's Subjects Unite in their Acknowledgments to Your Majesty, that the last Subterfuge of Your Conquer'd Enemies (our Divisions) may not prevail amongst us; but that whilst our Armies are so bravely Commanded, our Treasures so Frugally Expended, our Laws so equally Administr'd, and above all, the whole of Your Majesty's Providential Care so wisely Superintended, our Religion and Liberty may, under Your most Auspicious Government, be immovably secured to us and to our Posterity.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very Graciously.

There was a Mistake by the Printer in the printing the Gazette as to the Address from the County of Hertford. It ought to have been inserted thus, *viz.* That it was presented by the High Sheriff, accompanied by the Representatives in Parliament of the said County; introduced by the Lord Bishop of London.

Lisbon, October 30. N. S. We have received Advice, That Two Spanish Merchant Ships, which were returning home from Buenos Aires, with their Cargo, valued at about Six Millions of Pieces of Eight, were seized in Rio Janeiro by the King of Portugal's Officers, and the Effects were all brought on Shore and secured. The Convoy from England, having on board the Battalion of Guards, is now before our Bar, and will come into the River this Afternoon Tide.

Bern-Cassel, Nov. 3. On the first Instant his Grace the Duke of Marlborough gave Orders to the Horse to march from Triers to Confarbrich on the Saar, where a Camp had been marked out in order to cover Triers, while our Men are at work to put that Place into a Condition of Defence; and in the Afternoon his Grace, with the Prince of Hesse, and several other General Officers, marched with a Guard of 200 Horse towards Traerbach: They lay that night at Fels, the next day at Nimaguen, and came hither this day about noon. His Grace went immediately with the other Generals, to the rising Grounds near Traerbach, to take a View of the Place, and reviewed the Dutch Troops which are lately arrived in our Neighbourhood from the Maese; and having given the necessary Directions for the Siege of Traerbach, the Care whereof was left to the Prince of Hesse-Cassel, intends to depart to-morrow and to return to his Camp at Weissenbourg. The Artillery which is to be employed in this Siege is to be brought by Water from Coblenz to Enkirchen, and is expected in 4 or 5 days.

Berlin, Nov. 4. N. S. Letters of the 24th past from the Body of Saxon and Muscovite Forces before Posen, which are commanded by General Parcul, say, That they had made a Breach wide enough for 20 Men to enter a-breach, and intended in two days to make a general Assault; and that the Garrison consisted of 3000 Swedes, under the Command of General Meyerfeldt, who detained themselves with great Resolution. The Advices from Warlaw of the 25th give an Account, That a great part of the Swedish Foot had passed the Bagg near Serolzeck; that for greater Expedition, and to ease their Men, they had got together as many large Floats of Wood as would carry 3 or 4000 of them at a time, and made use of them to fall down the River; and that part of their Forces began to appear near Zacroczyz; whereupon King Augustus had sent 3 Battalions of his Guards to reinforce the Posts thereabouts, which were already guarded by 4000 Muscovites, 6 Battalions of Saxon Foot, and 4 Regiments of Horse; and had ordered several Vessels to be sunk, and great Skaks to be driven where the Bugg falls into the Weiffell, to hinder the Swedish Floats from passing: However it was believed his Majesty, who had considerably weakened his Army by sending the Detachment above-mentioned to the Greater Poland to carry on the Siege of Posen, would not hazard a Battle, but would retire towards Cracow. A Saxon Party had taken the new King Stanislaus his Secretary, who was going with Letters from his Master, and from the King of Sweden and his Ministers, to the Cardinal Primate, the new Queen, and several other Persons of the greatest Note among that Party, of whom some are at Dantzick, and the rest at Coningsberg; from which, as it is said, King Augustus has got a great insight into all their Designs and Counsels. They write from from Brélaw of the 2d Instant, That a Courier had passed there that day with the News, that King Augustus's Forces had taken the Town of Posen; but it is not yet known whether by Storm or Capitulation. They add, That his Majesty had abandoned his Posts along the Weiffell, and was advanced with his Army as far as Piarek, in his way towards Posen; and that the Swedish Forces continued posted along the Weiffell, and had not attempted to give him any Disturbance in his March.

Frankfort, Nov. 5. We have Advice from the Camp before Landau, That 3 Batteries for making Breaches were ready to play, and that several more were preparing with all possible Expedition.

Hague, Nov. 11. N. S. The Army of the States General commanded by Monsieur d'Auverquerque decamped the 7th Instant from Borchloen, and marched to Harcourt, between Liege and Maltricht, where they are to continue encamped some time longer. Most of the Enemy's Forces are cantoned within their Lines: They are fortifying Firlamont, where they design to have a numerous Garrison this Winter. My Lord Cutts arrived here two days ago from the Army in Germany, in order to go for England; and the Earl of Huntingdon is expected in a day or two. Letters from Germany say, That after the Duke of Marlborough had given Orders for the fortifying of Treves, viewed Traerbach, and given Directions for the Believing of that Town and Castle, his Grace set out the 4th Instant in the Morning in order to return to his Camp at Weissenbourg.

Chester, Nov. 1. The Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is expected here this day; in his way to Sir John Conway's,

intending to lie there this Night, and to proceed thence to Holyhead, where his Grace will embark for Dublin. On Sunday last arrived here Her Majesty's Ship the Seaford from Dublin, having on board Lieutenant-General Erle, and several other Passengers.

St. James's, Octob. 26. This day the Recorder, Sheriff, and other Officers, attended to invite the Lords and others of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council to Dine at the new Lord Mayor's Entertainment on Monday next; and Her Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon William Humpreys Esq; one of the Sheriffs.

London, October 30. This Day Sir Owen Buckingham, Elected Lord Mayor for the Year ensuing, being accompanied by the late Lord Mayor, the Recorder, Aldermen and Sheriffs, in their Scarlet Gowns, went to the Water-side, and from thence proceeded in the City Barge, attended by the several Companies in their respective Barges, adorned with Streamers and Pendants, to Westminster-Hall, where the Lord Mayor was Sworn in the usual Manner, in the Court of Exchequer; after which they return'd by Water to Black Fryars Stairs, and from thence proceeded on Horseback with the usual Solemnity to Drapers-Hall, where a Noble Entertainment was provided, at which were present several Lords and others of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council, the Great Officers of State, divers of the Nobility, and other Persons of Quality.

The Commissioners for Visiting Her Majesty's Navy do hereby give Notice, That they will be ready, at their Office on Tower-hill, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the Forenoon, to receive Proposals and Contracts with such Persons as are inclinable to furnish Pork, or also Sea-Bisket, Wheat-Flour, Pease, Oatmeal, Malt and Hops, for the Use of Her Majesty's Navy, at the Ports of London, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Dover, Chatham and Harwich.

By the Principal Commissioners for Prizes.

ON Wednesday the 28th Instant, at Salter's Hall in St. Smith's-Lane, London, will be exposed to publick Sale the following Goods, (together with those for which the Advertisements are already dispersed) which Goods were formerly sold, but not taken away by the Buyer according to the Contracts of Sale.

Lot 47- Containing Silk-Grass, and Ropes made of the same, out of the Tauro Gallon; sold March 17, 1702. Lot 166. cont. Lacker'd Tables, Salsers and Cabinets, out of the Santa Cruz; sold May 27, 1703. Lot 204. cont. Mahogany-Wood, out of Ditto; Lot 159. cont. 2 Fine Leav'd Lacker'd Screens, out of Ditto; both Lots sold at the same time. Lot 78. cont. 2 Lacker'd Screens, out of the Mary Man of War; sold June 1, 1703. Lot 42. cont. old-Serge Bed Tickers, old Concomers, Buffalo Hydes, Mops, &c. out of the Barstour; sold August 17, 1703. Lot 22. 4 wrought Caps with Stones in the middle, Booty from Vigo; sold the same time. Lot 35. 2 Looking-Glasses with Frames in Pictures, 2 with Frames, 22 without Frames, out of the Constant Pink; sold September 27, 1703. Lot 62. 3 Plaques of Mahogany Wood, out of the Triumph. Lot 67. a Marble Tomb out of the Association. Lot 68. about One Hundred, Three Quarters, and Twenty three Pounds of Cocoa; Gum Araback about 60 lb. Snuff about 9 lb. out of the Friendship. All sold at the same time. Lot 141. about Eleven Hundred and half of Nicaragua Wood, about Thirty three hundred and half of Brackelto Wood, 2 Picture-Frames, 5 large Pictures, and one small, out of the Aleppo-Factor; sold October 1, 1703. Lot 32. One Piece of Mahogany Wood, out of the Dixwell Ketch; sold the same time. Lot 100. One old Looking-Glass in a Frame, one old Looking-Glass Frame, three small Pictures in Frames, and one small Nest of Drawers, out of the Mary; sold October 20, 1703. The Goods may be seen at Buttnb-Wharf.

A Letter dated the 30th of October last, and Sign'd P. R. having been lately sent to the Commissioners of Excise, wherein Information is given of some Frauds practis'd in the Drawbacks of the Duty on Malt upon Exportation; The said Commissioners doe hereby give Notice, That if the Person who wrote the said Letter will discover to them that such Frauds are practis'd, he shall have all fitting Encouragement, and a suitable Reward.

Advertisements.

Whereas William Laffer, alias Liffet, being a middle fix'd Man, aged about 25, thin Body'd, with his own Hair, lank and dark brown, full faced, and fresh colour'd, wearing a light colour'd Coat lined with green, did on the 3d of this Instant November, about two or three in the Morning, break out of the Prison of the Fleet, and make his Escape: Whoever shall apprehend or discover the said William Laffer, alias Liffet, so as he may be secured, shall have 10 l. Reward, and all his Charges paid him, by Mr. John Willis at the Crown Tavern on Ludgate-hill, London, or by the Warden of the said Prison.

Now Published from the Theatre in Oxon, The Works of Dionysius Halicarnassensis, in Greek and Latine, in Two Volumes, with very great Improvements from the MSS. of the Vatican, France and Holland, by the Editor John Hudson, D. D. Keeper of the Bodleian Library. The Chronology is added to each Page of the History; and at the end complete Tables from the first Knowledge of Time amongst the Romans to the Reign of Augustus; with a Dissertation, and the Life of Dionysius, &c. by Mr. Henry Dodwell. This Book is delivered to the Subscribers and others by the Undertaker, T. Bennet at the Half-Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard.

THE Annual Feast for the Sons of the Clergy will be held on Thursday the 30th of this Month, at Drapers-Hall in Throgmorton-street. Stewards for the Year ensuing will be before provided, as they were the last Year.

Whereas a Note under the Hand of H. Morse for Sir Francis Child and Mr. Robert Child, dated the 4th of October last for 50 l. payable to Francis Dandridge or Bearer at Demand, is lost or mislaid. Whoever brings the same to Richard Walter, Fishmonger, in Clare-market, or to the said H. Morse at Sir Francis Child's Shop in Fleetstreet, shall have 20 s. Reward, Payment being stop.

Taken from a Gentleman by two Highway-men, on the 29th of October last, near Tyburn, a Grey Mare about 14 hands and half high, a little Flabirren about the Head, Ewe-Neck'd, comes six, and hath six Rowel Marks (viz) two on her Tighs, two under her Paps, and two very remarkable on her Chest, the Rowels being lately taken out. Whoever brings her or gives notice of her (so as she may be had again) to Mr. John Pace, at the New Stables in Coleman-street, London, shall have a Guinea Reward.