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**James's, Novemb. 6.** The following Address from the Borough of **Bodmin** has been presented to Her Majesty.

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

The humble Address of the Mayor, Town-Clerk, Justice of the Peace, Aldermen, and Common Council of the Borough of **Bodmin**, in the County of **Cornwall**, at their Sessions of the Peace held in and for the said Borough the 24th of **October**, 1704.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

**WE** Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, humbly crave Leave to congratulate Your Majesty's glorious Success and Victory obtained by Your Forces both by Land and Sea, under the Command and Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, and Sir George Rooke.

The Peace and Quiet we possess under Your Majesty's Protection at home, while the Calamities and sad Effects of War abroad distress so great Part of Europe, makes a deep Impression in our Hearts; and we give at Your wise and prudent Administration.

That God Almighty may always prosper Your Glorious Designs; That lasting and honourable Peace may be the good Effect thereof; That Your Majesty may never want such Generals and Admirals to command abroad, nor the Hearts and Pursts of Your Subjects at home: That the same Power may always bless Your Fleets and Armies with Victory and Success; and bless us, and all Your Subjects, by Your long and happy Reign over us; shall be the constant and fervent Prayers of, most Gracious Sovereign, Your most loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of **St. Mawes** was presented to Her Majesty by **Sir Joseph Tredenham**, one of their Representatives in Parliament.

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

The humble Address of the Mayor, Burgesses and other Inhabitants of the Borough of **St. Mawes**, in the County of **Cornwall**.

**WE** Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, presume to offer this Testimony of our unfeigned Joy for the glorious Success of Your Majesty's Forces, under the Auspicious Conduct of the Duke of Marlborough, and for the late Victory which Your Fleet, commanded by Sir George Rooke, obtained at Sea.

Every Year since Your Majesty's happy Accession to the Throne has improved the Blessing of Your Reign to Your Kingdoms: By Your Arms and the Liberties of Europe are supported; and England, at ording in true Position, does again hold the Balance of Christendom: By Your wise Administration at home we find, even in a War, the Quiet of Peace; an Exchequer in full Credit; and universal Satisfaction. It with Delight that Your People exert themselves to the utmost, when the Supplies they give are distributed with so exact an Oeconomy, and so much to the Honour of the English Name; while Your Majesty is pleased, by an Indulgence peculiar to Your Royal Disposition, to abridge the Seal for the Advancement of Religion, and the publick Cause.

Your transcendent Virtues have acquired to Your Majesty an absolute Empire over the Hearts of all Your Subjects; and we do, from the bottom of our hearts, earnestly implore the Divine Providence, that You may long sway the Scepter of these Nations; being sensible that our Happiness is actually secured to us, under the benign Influence of the best of Princes.

The following Address from the Borough of **Chippenham** was presented to Her Majesty by **James Mountagus Esq;** one of their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by his Grace the Duke of **Somerse**.

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

The humble Address of the Bayliff, Burgesses and Freemen, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of **Chippenham**, in the County of **Wils**.

May it please Your Majesty,

**WE** Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, full of the truest Zeal and Affection for Your Sacred Person and Government, humbly beg Leave to congratulate, with unfeigned Joy, the glorious

Success of Your Arms (with those of Your Allies) over the French and Bavarians, under the wise and prudent Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. Nor can we stop our Expressions of Joy here, but must also humbly desire to repeat our Congratulations for the happy and wonderful Success obtained by Your Majesty's Fleet in the Mediterranean.

'Tis with Amazement we wonder at these Blessings; and can only attribute them to the Religion, Moderation and Virtue, that possess Your Royal Breast.

As long as we have such a Queen, such a Government, and such Conduct, by the Blessing of God, we may expect far greater Advantages than have a ready accrue.

And under Your wise and prudent Administration there's no doubt but we may live to see the Disturbers of Mankind on a Level with the rest of their Fellow-Creatures: Towards the effecting of which, none shall be more ready than us to contribute even our Lives as well as Fortunes.

And that we may be completely happy, may it please the Almighty to grant Your Majesty long Life, and the Continuation of a prosperous Reign. (which is sincerely our Desire;) And that we and all Your Subjects may strive to outdo one another in imitating Your Royal Pattern of Piety and Virtue, which doubtless will be a Means of drawing down accumulated Blessings on Your Majesty and us, if we but religiously aim to imitate the good Examples of so good a Queen.

In Testimony whereof we have hereunto affixed our Common Seal the 30th day of **October**, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The following Address from the Borough of **Richmond** was presented to Her Majesty by **Thomas Yorke** and **Robert Darcy Esqs;** their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by his Grace the Duke of **Buckingham**, Lord Privy-Seal.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, Free Burgesses, and other Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of **Richmond**, in the County of **Tork**.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**WE** Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, do take this Opportunity most humbly to beg Leave to congratulate the Success of Your Majesty's Arms, under the wise Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough: Such absolute Victories are scarce to be paralleld in any History; and undoubtedly is a particular Blessing on Your Majesty's vigilant Care and pious Concern, not only for the Welfare of England, but of all Europe. We do likewise humbly congratulate the good Success of Your Majesty's Fleet, under the Conduct of Sir George Rooke, in taking an advantageous Port from the Spaniards, and in the brave repulsing of the Enemy Superior every way in Number and Condition. Our hearty Prayers are, That God will continue these his Blessings over all Your Undertakings, and give You Victories over all Your Enemies, and a long and happy Reign over us.

The following Address from the County of **Nottingham** was presented to Her Majesty by his Grace the Duke of **Newcastle**, 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 the General Quarter Sessions held for the County of **Nottingham** the 2d day of **October**, in the Year of our Lord God One thousand seven hundred and four.

May it please Your Majesty,

**THE** Glorious Success with which it has pleased Almighty God to bless Your Majesty's Arms in Germany, as it has given the World a convincing Proof of the Valour of Your English Forces, and the Prudence and good Conduct of their General, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, so nothing has contributed more to the humbling the Pride of France, and weakening that formidable Monarchy, which for so many years has been enlarging itself on the Ruins of its Neighbours, at the Expence of a Deluge of Christian Blood: And as God has been pleased by this wonderful Success to make Your Majesty the Glorious Instrument of suppressing a torturing Empire, and of stemming that tide and Inundation of Tyranny and Oppression, which was breaking in upon us, so we hope the same good Providence will conduct Your Majesty through that great Work You are engaged in, and crown it with a glorious Issue, an honourable and lasting Peace.

Give us Leave, Dread Sovereign, to congratulate Your Majesty on this happy Occasion; and to assure You of our Duty and Loyalty to Your Sacred

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Sacred Person and Government, and that we will, to the utmost of our Power, in our several Stations, assist Your Majesty towards the carrying on of this just and honourable War You are engaged in, for restoring the Balance of Europe. That God would prosper all Your Councils and Undertakings for that End; That the Loyalty and Unanimity of Your People may make You as happy in ruling over them, as they are under the Influence of Your Auspicious Government; and that God would long preserve You to reign over us, is the hearty Prayer of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very Graciously.

Revell, September 20. N. S. General Schillippenbach, late Governor of Narva, with several other Persons, who were taken Prisoners when the Muscovites possessed themselves of that Town, and had their Liberty granted them upon Parole, arrived, here about a fortnight ago, who give the following Account of that Siege; The Muscovites invested the Place on the 27th of April last; the 30th of May the Siege was formally begun, the Czar commanding there in Person; on the 31st of July their Batteries of Cannon and Mortars began to play, and the Enemy threw in 7000 Bombs, which killed abundance of the Garrison and Inhabitants, and ruined most of the Houses. The 7th of the last Month one of the chief Bastions sunk of itself, which giving the Enemy a great Advantage, they summoned the Garrison to surrender, who refused to do it; and on the 10th the Russians made a general Assault; the Garrison and Inhabitants defended themselves with all the Resolution and Courage imaginable, and repulsed the Enemy several times, and sprung a Mine under one of their Gates, where 400 of the Enemy were killed, and a greater number wounded; but at last, being overpowered with Numbers, were forced to give way: About 900 escaped to Iwanograd, and the rest threw down their Arms, and submitted. Many were killed in the first Fury; and the Muscovit had been greater, had not the Czar himself stopped the Fury of his Soldiers, and taken a particular Care to preserve the Governor and several other Officers of Note, going in Person to their Houses, and placing Safeguards there to secure them. A Sum of 9000 Dollars was found in the Governor's House, which the Czar distributed among his Army; to whom he also gave Leave to plunder the Town during 24 hours. This Siege cost the Enemy above 5000 Men. On the 17th the Muscovites block'd up Iwanograd, the Garrison of which Place might at that time amount to about 1500 Men, and the Inhabitants to 1700; and for want of Provisions they were soon obliged to surrender upon Articles: About 400 of them are since come hither by Land, the rest are thither expected, who are to take their Passage by Sea. The Czar intended his next Attempt should be upon this Place; but being pressed to send Succours to King Augustus of Poland, he has put off that Design, and is marched to wards Dorpad, leaving a Garrison of 5000 Men in Narva, the Fortifications of which Place are repairing with all possible Diligence.

Whitehaven, Nov. 3. Several light Colliers came in here this day from Dublin.

Falmouth, Nov. 4. The 29th past was brought in here as Prize, by the Charles the Third and the Great Rosenbom, two Privateers of Flushing, the Talent of Rochert, homeward-bound from Canada with Furs, of 12 Guns, on board whom it's said there was a French Officer of Note, returning home from the West-Indies, who was killed in the Engagement between her and the Dutch Privateers: They also brought in a Ship of Oporto, bound for Nants, of 18 Guns and 70 Men. The same day arrived the Alliance Packet-Boat from Lisbon, John Green Commander, who in his Passage outward was attacked by three Spanish Privateers, but got clear of them without receiving any Damage. The 30th came in here Her Majesty's Ships the Southampton and Lizard and Storeships, but last from Scilly, with Ninety six of Colliers and Storeships, laden with Timber; as did also the Falcon of London, homeward-bound from Leghorn. On the 31st sailed hence the Sophia of and from London, Richard Rider Master, for Lisbon, &c. in company of the Four Brothers of Flushing, Erasmus Muller Master, who loaded Fish here for Genoua, the Gentleman Privateer, and the Flushing Galley of this Place, James Tresean Master, for Maderas. Yesterday sailed hence Her Majesty's Ships the Southampton and Lizard, with the Fleet of Colliers, &c. abovementioned; as did also the Falcon of London. This day sailed the Spy Galley of London, homeward-bound from Oporto, but last from Bristol. There were put in by contrary Winds, the Betty Galley of London, bound for Oporto, Renatus Curtis Master, and the Swallow of this Place, bound for the Maderas, John Richards Master.

Plymouth, November 5. On the first Instant sailed hence the Eagle Transport of Loo, John Chubb Master, for St. Malo, with 250 French Prisoners on board, to be exchanged. The 2d in the evening came in here 4 Vessels laden with Coals from Swansey. The 3d sailed a Dutch Privateer to the Eastward; and 6 Vessels came in from Wales, laden with Coals and Culm for this Port. Yesterday passed by this Harbour to the Eastward Her Majesty's Ship the Southampton, and under her Convoy about 30 Sail of Coasters from Wales. The same day came in Her Majesty's Ship the Lizard, with 7 Timber Ships from Bristol; 14 Sail from Wales and Bristol, laden with Coals; the Sophia Galley of London, Richard Rider Master, bound for Lisbon; and the Expedition of Topsham, Jos. Parsons Master, for Oporto.

Bristol, Nov. 4. This day came in here Her Majesty's Ship the Afundel from Cork, and under her Convoy several Vessels from Ireland.

Dartmouth, Novemb. 5. A French Privateer lately taken by the Charles Galley called the Provance of Calais, of 4 Guns and 35 Men, is sent into this Port; he had been out but 5 days, and had

not taken any Prize. Yesterday morning our Colliers from Wales arrived here, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ship the Southampton, which now lies in Torbay. This evening came in the Sarah Galley of London, a Privateer of 8 Guns, and with her two French Prizes, which she took yesterday in the afternoon off two Canals; one of them an English built Vessel of about 80 Tuns, laden with Brandy from Nants, the other a French built Ship of about 70 Tuns, laden with Wine, Brandy, Pitch and Salt, from Rochel.

Yarmouth, Nov. 3. On the first Instant in the evening came into our Roads several light Colliers from the Southward, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ship the Kinfale; and this morning they sailed hence for Newcastle, together with those that were in our Road before, making in the whole about 70 Sail.

Cowes, Novemb. 4. Yesterday came in the Red-Lion of and for Flushing, Adrian Broughen Master, from Genoua. The Bedford Galley came in here last night from Guernsey, and failed to Southampton. Here is also put in the Salamander of Flushing, Michael Zachariza Master, from Yarmouth, laden with Herrings for Leghorn.

Deal, Novemb. 5. Last night came into the Downs Her Majesty's Ships the Kingsfisher, Dartmouth, Burlington and Falkland, and under their Convoy the Tankerville, Colchester, Hallifax, Aurencebe, Lyampo, Union and Trumbal Galley, from the East Indies, but last from Spithead, with divers Coasters and Tin Vessels from Falmouth, making in the whole about 30 Sail.

St. James's, Novemb. 8. Her Majesty has been pleased to bestow the Dignity of a Baronet of this Kingdom upon William Feale, of Hartnage Grange in the County of Salop, Esq;

The Dutch Mail of Friday last is not yet come in.

#### Advertisements.

This day is Publish'd, A Sermon Preach'd before the Queen at the Chapel Royal at St. James's, October 15. 1704. By Edward Pelling, D. D. Rector of the Church at Petworth in Suffex, and Chaplain Ordinary to Her Majesty. Publish'd by Her Majesty's own Command. Sold by John Nutt near Stationers-Hall.

A Treatise of Fluxions; or, An Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy; containing a full Explication of that Method which the most celebrated Geometers of the present Age have made vast Advances in Mechanical Philosophy. A Work very useful for those who would know how to apply Mathematicks to Nature. By Charles Brevint Fol. Printed for D. Midwinter at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard.

A Messuage and Lands called Ashlins, near Barkhamsted in the County of Hertford, with a convenient Farm house, Barns, Out-houses, and other Conveniences to them belonging, late the Estate of Mrs. Eliz. Cradock, deceased, which Estate is very well stock'd with Timber of all sorts, is now sold, pursuant to a Decree of the Court of Chancery, before Dr. Edsham, one of the Masters of that Court, at his Chamber in Symonds-Inn in Chancery Lane; where a Particular of the said Estate is to be had.

Dr. WILLIAM READ, Her Majesty's Principal Officer, is sent for to Stamford in Lincolnshire to Csure a Person of Note Cataracts, which Operation he is to perform the 16th Instant, where a Person may advise with him, and afterwards at his House in Durham-yard the Strand, London, from the 25th of this present Month, all the Week where he has lately successfully cured several of Cancers, Wens, Warts, and Hair-Lips, (notwithstanding many were so deformed as judg'd incurable) He has likewise cur'd above a Thousand poor People gratis, who were blind, since New-Year's-Day last, (being recommended by the Ministers of their Parishes as his Objects,) and several Persons of Quality of the most difficult Distempers relating to the Eyes, after many years deprived of their Sight through Obstructions of the Optick Nerves, or Amaurosis, the Fall runner of a Gorta Serena, many occasioned by Convulsions, and violent Head-achs. His Multiplicity of Business, as appears by his freely helping the poor for God's Sake, has obliged him to leave his Brother constant in his House, to attend such Objects, and give Advice to others as above mentioned, having well instructed him in the Practice for the publick Good. Lately absented from his Master, Mr. Raw, of Ilminster, Under-Sheriff of the County of Somerset, John Torry, his Clerk, with a considerable Sum of the Queen's Money, and Books relating to the said Office: The said Torry is about 20 years old, had the Small-Pox about a year since, of a deep cast Look, a long Visage, wears a grey Serge Coat, and black Burren-hat on each side, with a loose Coat over it, and a short brown Periwig, and upon a bright bay Mare, with a Star in her Forehead, and had a Seal upon a bright bay Mare, with a Silver Handle, Whoever secures him, and gives Notice to the said Mr. Raw, or to the Porter of Lion's-Inn, London, shall have 50 Reward; or if he return, he shall be kindly received, and forgiven.

A Large Wharf adjoining to the River of Thames, near the Bridge-house in Southwark, with a Water-Mill, commonly called Bards-Mill, a large Dwelling-house, and several other Houses, Warehouses, Cow-stables, and Buildings, parcel of the Revenues of London-Bridge, now to be Let by Lease, by the Committee of Bridgehouse-Lands, the Term to be Years to commence from Christmas 1706. All Persons who intend to bid for the same are to deliver their Proposals, in Writing, and sealed up, to the Clerk-Comptroller of the said Revenues, at the publick Comptroller at the Bridge-house in Southwark, before the 13th day of December next.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Joshua Rippey, late of London, Mercer, intend to meet at the Irish Chamber in Gold-hall, London, on Friday the 24th Instant, at 3 in the afternoon, in order to make a Distribution of the said Bankrupt's Estate; when and where all Persons concerned are to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution-money, or they will be excluded the said Distribution.

Stolen or Striped the 29th of October last, from William Perry of Gos Warley, a black-brown Nag about 15 hands high, with a Star in his Forehead, Saddle-spots on his Back, about 9 years old, cross and yellow Face, Whoever secures and brings him to Mr. Brookes, at the White Hart and Three Tobacco Pipes in Whitechapel, London, or to Robert Thorpe of Brentwood in Essex, shall have 20s. Reward, and reasonable Charges.