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**T**His Day the humble Address of the Mayor and Corporation, &c. of the Borough of Boston in the County of Lincoln, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Edward Irby Bar. and Richard Wynn Esq; their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer of England.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Town-Clerk, Common-Council Men, and other Gentlemen, Clergy and Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Boston in the County of Lincoln.

Most Gracious Sovereign,  
**WE** Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, humbly beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland, which Your Majesty is pleased to esteem the greatest Glory of Your Illustrious Reign, because it brings with it (if we be not wanting to our selves) a Firm Security (under God) of the Protestant Religion, and of the Succession of the Crown as by Law established; a mighty Accession of Strength and Power, and also Peace and Happiness to all Your Subjects of Great Britain.

Your Your Majesty measures Your Honour and Glory by Your Benevolence to Your People, and gives a noble Example to all Princes how to attain Immortal Fame, not by trampling under Foot the Liberties of Subjects, but by doing all the Good possible to their People: This is to resemble God, whose Vicegerent Your Majesty is, and under the Almighty Influence of whose Providence, all the Dangers and Difficulties which attended this great Work, by wise and prudent Councils, and a steady Management, have been avoided or overcome, and the End attained with great Dispatch, Serenity and Quiet. And as this is Matter of great Joy and Wonder, so we further beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, we shall ever preserve a due Sense of so great a Blessing, and improve it to the uttermost, by our constant and hearty Endeavours to become one with Scotland, as we are in the Professions of the Protestant Religion and Civil Government, so in Interest and Affection too.

And that Our Gracious God would continue to pour down His Blessings upon Your Majesty, Your Royal Consort, the Royal Family, and all Your Majesty's Dominions, and that all Your Subjects of Great Britain may henceforth live in Brotherly Love and Charity one towards another, are and shall be the constant Wishes and Prayers of Your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Berwick upon Tweed was presented to Her Majesty by Samuel Ogle and Jonathan Hutchinson Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Sunderland, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs and Burgesses, of the Borough of Berwick upon Tweed, in Guild assembled.

Dread Sovereign,  
**A**mongst all the Glories of Your Majesty's Reign, (the least of which may be accounted surprizing) none more conspicuously illustrate Your wise and prudent Administration than the Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland.

A Work vainly attempted by the greatest and wisest of Your Royal Progenitors, yet effected by Your Majesty's unshaken Resolution and Constancy, Triumphantly Encountering and Conquering the greatest Difficulties that attended it.

Your Majesty hath hereby firmly secured and established the Protestant Religion and Hanoverian Succession to the whole Island, dissipated the Fears of all Your Subjects in general, effectually provided for their Peace and Quiet, and at the same time disappointed our Enemies at home and abroad of all their pernicious Designs, which they flattered themselves by the fatal Design of Your Two Kingdoms, to improve to the Destruction of both.

And tho' the happy Consequences attending this Work are highly advantageous to all Your Majesty's Subjects; yet none will more effectually share of them than Your Majesty's Town of Berwick upon Tweed, being at once, by this Union, of a Frontier Garrison, become the Center of Your united Kingdom; whereby, instead of the Diligence naturally resulting from the terrible Idea's of Fire and Sword, the too too fatal Harassers of these bordering Places in former Reigns, in Ruptures between the Two Kingdoms, we may with Safety, undisturbed, possess our selves with the transporting Pleasure of being encompass'd with loyal and faithful Britains.

It remains, that we assure Your Majesty, That we should be highly ingrateful to Your Majesty, and wanting to our selves, if we did not vigilantly and resolutely embrace all Occasions of giving discernible Proofs of our Sincerity and Heatness, utterly to despise and traze out all those Feuds and Animosities, Heats and Prejudices, which have been so long and so much fostered, and

mutually encouraged, in both Nations; and by our gentle and affectionate Disposition to each other, convince the World, that we are in Heart as well as by Treaty an united People. In Testimony whereof, we have herewith affixed our Common Seal, this 4th of April, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Glorious Reign.

The following Address has also been presented to Her Majesty.

To the **QUEEN's** most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens, and Commonalty, of the City of Norwich, in Common-Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,  
**T**HE deep Sense we have of the Happiness we enjoy under Your Majesty's most just, wise and mild Government, makes us glad of every Occasion to render You our unfeigned Acknowledgments for the same: And since the Uniting of the Two Kingdoms, accomplish'd by Your great Wisdom and Goodness, gives Your Subjects fresh Matter of Love and Admiration, we humbly beg Leave to bear a Part in the Eulogies of the British Choir, now celebrating Your Glory. Princes are stiled Gods, for being something like God in the Attributes of Power; tho' such deserve the Title best, who, like Your Majesty, resemble him in Goodness. Your Majesty's great Wisdom in making Choice of so wise and Prudent a Ministry, a Valiant General, and Your Exemplary Justice to Your People, will transmit Your Name more Glorious to Posterity than all Your Triumphs; and the Bright Anna must always stand foremost in the Register of Fame.

The Settlement of the Protestant Succession throughout Great Britain is a visible Advantage to the Church of England as by Law established; and Your Majesty by that, and the Union, (the Effect of Your incessant Care for the Honour of God, and the Good of Your People) has made a lasting Provision for the Security of our Civil and Religious Rights, and the flourishing State of this Island, as far as Humane Foresight can reach. We do assure Your Majesty, That we shall endeavour to improve the Consequences of this great Work, by uniting in Affection with all Your Subjects of the whole Island, and by our constant, kind and respectful Behaviour to them, and dutiful Regard to Your Majesty, demonstrate how desirous we are that Your Government may be easy to You.

We ardently implore the Divine Goodness for the long continuance of the most Valuable Life in the World: and as Your Majesty has entirely our Hearts, so You may depend upon it we can never withhold any thing from You that Your Service needs. This is the true Temper of, Madam, Your Majesty's most dutiful and faithful Subjects and Servants. Given under the Common Seal of our said City, the 4th Day of April, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Valencia, March 6. N. S. The King of Spain intends to go from this Place in a Day or two to Tortosa, and thence to Barcelona. The Earl Rivers came hither the 2th Instant, and intends in two or three Days to return to Alicant. Our Troops are in a very good Condition, and preparing to take the Field.

Berne, April 9. N. S. Mr. Stanyan, Her Majesty of Great Britain's Envoy Extraordinary, returned hither last Night from Coire, where he has concluded a Treaty with the Grisons, for a free Passage to be allowed thro' their Territories to such Troops and Convoys as the Emperor and his Allies may have occasion to send into Italy. Count Metternich, the King of Prussia's Minister, who has resided here during the Winter, set out the first Instant for Zurich, in order to deliver his Letters of Credence to that Canton; but will shortly return hither. They write from Turin, That the Evacuation of Final was put off till the 2d Instant; and that Prince Eugene had appointed Monsieur de la Mar, Lieutenant of his own Regiment of Dragons, to take possession of that Place for the King of Spain, and to be Governor there. The Letters from Milan say, the Enemy were the same Day to evacuate Mantua, Cremona, Sabionetra, and all the other Places which they had not yet quitted. The Garrison of the Castle of Milan, which marched out the 20th past, and did their consist of 700 Men, is said to be reduced to 300, all the Spanish, Italian and Swiss Soldiers, having quitted the Enemy's Service; and those of other Garisons will probably do the like. Letters from Lions give an Account of a great Insurrection in the District of Geneve.

Hague, April 19. N. S. The Duke of Marlborough landed at the Brill the 16th Instant at Night: His Grace arrived here the next Day about Two in the Afternoon, and dined with Mr. Stepeny, Her Majesty of Great Britain's Envoy Extraordinary, who was lately returned from Brussels; after which his Grace made a Visit to the Great Pensionary, and another to the President of the Assembly of the States-Generall. Yesterday the Deputies of the States came to confer with