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THE following Address from the Corporation of East-Resford, in the County of Nottingham, was presented to Her Majesty by Robert Moleworth Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by the Duke of Newcastle, Lord Privy-Seal, and High Steward of the said Corporation.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of the Bayliffs, Aldermen and Burgesses of Your Majesty's most ancient and loyal Corporation of East-Resford in the County of Nottingham, in Council assembled.

May it please Your Majesty, THE frequent and extraordinary Occasions which Your Majesty's most unparalleled Reign affords Your loyal Subjects, of joining their hearty Congratulations at Your Feet, will (we hope) convince us to Your Majesty's Wisdom of Your Majesty's Councils, in those many Acts of Piety, signal Victories by Land and Sea, in those many Laws, and imitable Administration, had so eminent an appearance, that we thought nothing could have been superadded to our own Felicity, or to those Glories which must for ever Crown Your Majesty's Name in History; when, to our Astonishment, we beheld accomplish'd a Work of a far higher Nature, of greater Difficulty and Niceness in the Transacting, and of a more lasting Advantage to all Your Majesty's Subjects, than what had ever hitherto been done for us; the entire Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland: A Work of so great and happy Consequence, that we could scarce reach it even with our Wishes, being that which compleats all those Securities for our Religion and Liberties, which Your Majesty and Your Royal Predecessor (of whose Memory had formerly granted, to the earnest Requests of Your People.

By this inestimable Blessing of the Union is Your Majesty's own dear Gift to us: 'Tis the Product of an Heav'n truly just, and the Result of the most prudent Administration that any Age can give an Instance of.

Permit us therefore, most Gracious Sovereign, thankfully to express this surprizing Benefit, and to express our Gratitude in the best manner we are able, both by Words and Actions, tho' very inexpressible to the Greatness of the Occasion.

Your Majesty, by Your Royal Example, has instructed Your Subjects wherein true Liberty consists, and set our Souls free from that narrow Self-enclosed Notions which, thro' the Prejudices of unhappy Education, had so long cramp'd and fetter'd them. We begin now to find that true Christian Charity is extensive to all Mankind, and that loving our Neighbour as our selves is as truly our Advantage as 'tis our Duty: We begin to see that we were in a Mistake, when we formerly imagined, that Difficulties of Trade, and a Freedom of Commerce, to all Your Majesty's Subjects, was prejudicial to particular Towns or Persons; or at least we find that it is highly conducive to the Good of the whole, which ought to be the principal Regard of honest Men.

We therefore promise on our Parts to cultivate and increase such good Dispositions of Love and Affection for our Brethren of Scotland, that this Union may really prove a sincere and compleat joy to every way; whereby Great Britain, Govern'd by such a Queen, cannot fail of becoming the Throne of Liberty, the Sanctuary of the Oppressed, and the Arbitrator of Europe, whose Peace (contrary to that of those Tyrants who have long infested and distress'd the World) will be exercis'd only in doing Good.

May Heaven continue to pour its Blessings on Your most Sacred Majesty; and grant that You may long Reign over Subjects, who place their greatest Glory in obeying a Princess who may justly be call'd, The Delight of Humankind.

In Testimony whereof, we have caus'd our Common Seal to be hereunto affix'd, this 12th Day of April, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's most happy Reign, Annoq; Domini 1707.

The following Address from the Borough of Abingdon was presented to Her Majesty by Grey Neville Esq; their Representative in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Sunderland, one of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Inhabitants of the Borough of Abingdon, beg Leave to express the great Sense we have of Your Majesty's Wisdom and Goodness, in accomplishing an Union between England and Scotland, (a Work as much wish'd for by all good Men, as it has been carefully oppos'd by bad,) whereby You have most effectually secured the Protestant Succession of the Illustrious House of Hannover to all Posterity. Your Majesty's Reign may undoubtedly be crown'd by all Princes, for the unprecedented Victories of Your Arms against France and Spain: But this Union is yet far more Glorious, since by it you establish the Rights and Privileges of Your Subjects against the Designs of Ambitious Men; and consequently that no Prince can be truly Great that does not have the Welfare of his People, and the sole constant Object is not

the Preservation of their Liberties. May Your Majesty long enjoy the Blessings You propose to Britain, Peace and Unity amongst Your Subjects, and late receive a more Glorious Crown than that You wear.

The following Address from the County of Devon was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl Poulett, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of Devonshire.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace and Gentlemen, assembled at the Assizes held for the County of Devon at the Castle of Exon, upon the 28th of March, in the 6th Year of Your glorious Reign.

Most Gracious Sovereign, WE humbly crave Leave to congratulate Your Majesty on this most happy Occasion, the Union of Your Two Kingdoms, for a long time unsuccessfully endeavour'd by Your Royal Predecessors, Kings and Queens of this Realm, but accomplish'd by Your singular Goodness and Wisdom.

Whilst Your Fleets and Arms are victorious abroad, against the common Enemy of Europe, Your Majesty hath by this shut the Door of War at home, and remov'd what wise Men in all Ages have thought to be the great Obstacle to the Safety, Strength, Wealth and Glory, of Great Britain.

The Succession of Your Crown is established and secured in the Protestant Line, the Protestant Interest strengthened abroad, and the Grand Oppressor suing for Peace: We cannot express the Sense we have of these Benefits, nor our Gratitude to Your Majesty, best testified by our Dutiful Obedience, good Will to our fellow Subjects, and a good Life.

We praise God, and thank Your Majesty, and continue our incessant Prayers to the Throne of Heaven, that You may long Reign over us, ease and happy in Your Self, happy in the United Affections of Your Subjects, glorious and happy in Your Councils and Designs abroad, and after this Life possess the Mansion of Glory prepared for the best of Princes.

The following Address from the Borough of Bridgewater was presented to Her Majesty by George Duddington Esq;

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council, of Your ancient Borough of Bridgewater.

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, are deeply sensible of the great and manifold Blessings which it hath pleas'd Almighty God to derive unto this Nation, through Your most prudent and glorious Administration, every one of which are surprizingly great and astonishing, tending to make Your Majesty the greatest of Princes, and Your Subjects the happiest of People: Of this kind is the perfecting this grand Affair, the uniting Your Two Kingdoms, a thing of a long time desirable, which yet could not be obtained by Your Royal Predecessors, tho' sought after with the greatest Application. Permit us therefore, most Gracious Sovereign, heartily to congratulate Your Sacred Majesty upon the Success if this glorious Undertaking; the good Effects of which may You, who are the Joy and Delight of Your People, long, ye a very long, live to see and enjoy, as a Prolongation of the exceeding great Reward for Your Royal Virtue; and the Consumption whereof may You receive hereafter in the Kingdom above, where there is a perfect Union and Harmony, is the hearty Wish and Prayer of Your faithful and obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof, we have caus'd our Common Seal to be hereunto affix'd, the 16th Day of April, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign, Annoq; Domini 1707.

The following Address from the Justices of Peace, High Bayliff, and Grand Jury, of the City and Liberty of Westminster, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Madocks Esq; their Chairman, with other of the Justices and Grand Jury; introduced by Mr. Secretary Harley, in the Absence of his Grace the Duke of Ormond, High Steward of Westminster.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of Your Majesty's Justices of the Peace, High Bayliff, and of the Grand Jury, for the City and Liberty of Westminster, assembled at the General Quarter Sessions held for the said City and Liberty in Westminster-Hall, the 16th Day of April, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

May it please Your Majesty, TO permit us (with Hearts full of Joy and Satisfaction) to congratulate Your Majesty upon this great Accession to Your Glory, in the happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland.

The many Advantages of such an Union were not unknown to Your Royal Ancestors, who long wish'd for and endeavour'd it; but the Happiness of effecting it was reserv'd only to Your Majesty: as the just Reward of that Zeal, (which hath been so constantly active for Your Subjects Welfare) and by this most important Success, to Crown all the Glories of Your Reign.

That by Your Majesty's Prudence in Council, and Conduct  
Your Ministers at home, You have (if possible) even out-  
the great Effects of Your Conquests abroad, and given a more  
lasting Security to the Protestant Interest and Succession than  
History could promise us: This for ever prevents the Return of  
those Miseries which formerly wasted and destroyed Your Nations:  
and as it has laid an Eternal Foundation of the Peace and  
Tranquillity of the whole World, so it hath erected a Lasting Monu-  
ment of Your Majesty's Goodness and Power to all Ages.

You have made us, Madam, a great Nation; and nothing  
more can be wished for now, to make us a happy one, but a Resolu-  
tion to unite in Minds and Affections, as well as Name; which  
we faithfully promise on our Parts; and to keep up no other Di-  
vision or Contest amongst us, but who shall be most acknowledg-  
ing to Your Majesty for Your tender Concern of our mutual Interest.  
All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

**Vintimiglia, March 22. O. S.** The Earl of Peterborough  
failed from Barcelona the 14th Instant for Genoa, together  
with a Gentleman sent by the King of Spain in the Quality  
of his Envoy to the Duke of Savoy, on board the Refolu-  
tion Man of War, commanded by Captain Mordant, his  
Lordship's Son; with whom failed at the same time the  
Enterprise and Milford Frigates. The 19th, being with-  
in 15 Leagues of Genoa, they fell in with six French Men of  
War, whereof two were of 80, two of 70, one of 68, and  
the other of 58 Guns, who chased them; upon which his  
Lordship, with the Spanish Envoy, went on board the  
Enterprise, got away in the Night, and failed for Leghorn.  
The Milford likewise made her Escape, and got to the  
same Port. The Enemy continuing to chase the Refolu-  
tion, one of their Ships came about 70 at Night within Gun-  
shot of her, but did not begin to fire till the 20th, about 6 in the  
Morning, by which time the rest of the Enemy's Ships, they  
being all clean, and newly come out of Toulon, were all  
come up with the Refolution. Then began a very sharp  
Fight, which Captain Mordant maintained with great Bra-  
very and Refolution till half an Hour after 3 in the Afternoon;  
at which time, finding no possibility of getting clear of the  
Enemy, and his Ship being very much shattered, it was  
thought most proper to run her on Shore, which was done  
accordingly. The Enemy still pursued her, and kept conti-  
nually firing upon her; but finding by the Captain's return-  
ing their Fire that he would not quit his Ship, they sent out  
their Boats to burn her; but those were soon beat back. The  
21st in the Morning one of the Enemy's Ships of 80 Guns  
came very near her, with Design to batter her; but she being  
full of Water, and the Powder wet, it was resolved to burn  
her rather than she should fall into the Enemy's Hands; and  
accordingly by 11 that Morning all that part of her which  
lay above Water was consumed. The Captain and his Ship's  
Company got safe on Shore with what was most Valuable on  
board her. He was wounded in his Thigh during the En-  
gagement by a Cannon-Ball, but not dangerously. The En-  
terprise and Milford were both attacked singly as they  
were going into Leghorn by a French Man of War of 40  
Guns; but she soon left them.

**Tunis, April 6. N. S.** The necessary Preparations against  
the next Campaign are making here with all expedition. A  
great Number of Horses have lately been brought hither from  
Germany, which our Duke had ordered to be bought there  
for the remounting his Cavalry; and a Battalion raised in  
that Country for his Royal Highness's Service is come to Alex-  
andria. A Party of the Enemy's Troops which are posted in  
the Vallies came lately to la Tourne, and fell upon an Out-  
guard of the Vaudois; but were soon repulsed, and retired  
with the Loss of many of their Men. We hear the Marshal  
de Teffe is come to Sufa. The Enemy's Troops continue  
their March thither from Mantua, and the other Garrisons  
which they have evacuated pursuant to the late Treaty.

**Vienna, April 13.** A great Number of Horses were brought  
hither this Week, which have been provided for remounting  
the Imperial Cavalry. The Levies for recruiting our Troops  
are continued with good Success. The Malecontents have  
largely attempted to make an Excursion into the District of  
Kabat; but the Count de Lewembourg, who commands the  
Imperial Forces on that side, having Intelligence of their De-  
sign, drew his Troops together, and met the Enemy, and after a  
sharp Action, wherein many of the latter were killed, he put  
them to flight, with considerable Loss on the side of the Im-  
perialists, and returned afterwards to his Quarter at Capowar.

**Hague, April 26. N. S.** An Express came hither two Days  
ago from Brussels, with Advice of Monsieur d'Auverquerque's  
being arrived there. Count Maurice of Nassau, one of his  
Excellency's Sons, is made a Brigadier-General. The Count  
de Lotum, who commands the King of Prussia's Forces on  
this side, went from hence the 22d Instant towards the Coun-  
try of Cleves, where they have been quartered during the  
Winter, in order to give the necessary Directions for their  
marching forthwith into Brabant. The Horse and Foot  
Guards which are quartered here were reviewed the 23d, and  
will begin their March thither in a Day or two. The Sieur  
St. Amant, Adjutant to Count Noyelles, arrived here three  
Days ago from Barcelona: He gives an Account, That the  
King of Spain came thither the 24th past from Valencia; and  
that the Confederate Troops in Spain were all in a very good  
Condition, and preparing to take the Field with all expedition.

**Kensington, April 17.** This Day Her Majesty in Council  
was pleased to declare, That she has thought fit to appoint the  
Rt. Hon. the Earl of Pembroke, Lord President of Her Majesty's  
Council, to be Lord Lieutenant of Her Kingdom of Ireland.

The Honors for Victualling Her Majesty's Navy do here-  
by give Notice, That on Friday the 2d of May next, in the Ev-  
ening, they shall be ready, at their Office on Tower-Hill, to receive  
Proposals, and treat with all such Persons as are willing to fur-  
nish Iron Hoops, as also Pipe and Hoghead-Starters, for the Ser-  
vice of Her Majesty's Navy for the Year ensuing.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes  
Majesty's Ship Crown will, on Thursday the 24th Instant, be  
paid their Proportions of the Prize-Ship Fortune of Dunkirk,  
according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious De-  
claration for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.

**A Collection of near 200 Sorts of Sermons, in Quan-  
ty, by Dr. Sharp Lord Archbishop of York, Bp. Beveridge, Bp. Hooper,  
Bp. Hickman, Dean Lamb, Dean Young, Dr. Ingram, Dr. Hicks, Dr. Ci-  
linary, and several other Eminent Divines of the Church of England:  
To pick at 2d. a-piece, or 1s. 6d. per Dozen, at Walter Keubly's in  
the Bishop's Head in St. Paul's Church yard.**

**The Creditors of Edmond Cowley and Henry Pennyman, late of  
London, Linendrapers, are desired to meet the Commissioners ex-  
traordinary Business, who will sit at the Irish Chamber in Guild-  
hall, London, on Monday the 28th Instant, at 3 after Noon.**

**The Commissioners authorized by a Commission of Bankrupt against  
The Pitkin, late of London, Linendrapers, and also empowered  
put in Execution a late Act of Parliament, Entituled, An Act to take  
the Estate of Tho. Brewster to the Creditors of Tho. Pitkin, now  
standing any Agreement or Composition made with the Creditors of the  
said Tho. Pitkin, give Notice, That they intend to meet in the Old  
Council Chamber in Guildhall, London, on the 24th Instant, at 3 after  
Noon; where all Creditors are desired to attend, in order to their  
Assignees. And the Commissioners intend also to meet at the Place  
fore said on the 2d and 9th of May next, at 3 after Noon, where the  
said Tho. Brewster, and all other Persons directed by the said Act  
to make Discoveries, may then attend.**

**The Commissioners against Richard Karver, late of London, Lin-  
draper, intend to meet on the 6th of May next, at 4 after Noon,  
at the Old Council Chamber in Guildhall, London, and not on the 5th  
of May next, as was mentioned on Thursday last.**

**The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Edmond  
Greenfreere, late of St. Paul's Cove-st Garden, Middlesex, Pepp-  
Cook, intend to meet on Thursday next, at 10 before Noon, in the  
holders Hall in Elbow Lane, London, when and where the Creditors  
are to attend to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution-Money.**

**The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Bun-  
burton, of London, Packer, intend to meet on Wednesday next,  
at 11 before Noon, at Raddin's Coffee-house near the Queen's Bench  
Southward, where the said Burton will finish his Examination: In  
the Creditors may then attend, to choose an Assignee, and show Cause  
why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**A Commission of Bankrupt being awarded against Philip Traben  
late of Charing-Cross, Middlesex, Victualler, and he being de-  
clared a Bankrupt, is required to surrender himself to the Commission-  
ers who will sit on the 29th Instant, and the 6th and 30th of May next,  
at 3 after Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London.**

**Philip Suffs, of Rodborough in Gloucestershire, Clothier, has  
been twice examined, and intends to finish his last Examination on  
24th Instant, at 9 before Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, Lon-  
don; where his Creditors are to attend to prove their Debts, and pay  
their Contribution-Money.**

**John Dixon, late of London, Vintner, having been twice exam-  
ined, intends to finish his Examination on the 24th Instant, at 9 be-  
fore Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall; where his Creditors are  
come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-Money,  
and choose Assignees.**

**Whereas Samuel Chase, of London, Sword-Cutler, hath surren-  
dered himself, and been examined, the Commissioners intend to meet  
the 30th of May next, at 9 before Noon, at Inholders Hall near Thoms  
Street, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors may  
attend, to show Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**Whereas John Salisbury, of London, Haberdasher, hath surren-  
dered himself, and been twice examined, the Commissioners intend to  
meet on the 22d Instant, at 3 after Noon, at Inholders Hall in B  
how Lane, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors  
may attend, to show Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**Whereas Thomas Goor, of New Town in the Parish of Bread-  
Wiltshire, Clothier, (and not Thomas Poor, as was formerly re-  
ported) hath surrendered himself, and been examined, the Com-  
missioners intend to meet on the 6th of May next, at 3 after Noon, in the  
Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where  
his Creditors may show Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**Whereas Henry Smith, of London, Merchant, hath surrendered his  
self, and been examined, the Commissioners intend to meet on  
the 24th Instant, at 3 after Noon, at Raddin's Coffee-house near the  
Queen's Bench in Southward, to finish his Examination; where his  
Creditors may show Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**Whereas Shadrach Grantland, of St. Giles's in the Fields, Middlesex,  
Broker, hath surrendered himself, and been examined, the Com-  
missioners intend to meet on the 6th of May next, at 4 after Noon, in  
Godlington's Coffee-house in Mitre-Court by the Temple, to finish his  
Examination; where his Creditors may attend, to show Cause why  
Certificate should not be signed.**

**Whereas Robert Thurkettle, of Whitechapel, Merchant, hath surren-  
dered himself, and been examined, the Commissioners intend to  
meet on the 6th of May next at 10 before Noon, at Godlington's Co-  
ffee-house in Mitre-Court, Fleetstreet, to finish his Examination; where  
his Creditors may prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, in  
to a Dividend, and show Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.**

**Francis Ransdell, of Southwicke in Wiltshire, Clothier, having  
surrendered himself, and been in part examined, the Commissioners  
intend to meet on the 25th Instant, at 9 before Noon, at the Bell  
Wickfield near Trowbridge in Wiltshire, to proceed in his Examina-  
tion; where his Creditors may prove their Debts, and pay their Con-  
tribution-Money, or they'll be excluded.**