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THE following Address from the Archbishop, Dean, Chapter, and Clergy, of the Diocese of Canterbury, was presented to Her Majesty (his Grace being introduced, by the Reverend Dr. Stanhope the Dean; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

The humble Address of the Archbishop, Dean, and Chapter, Archdeacons, and Clergy, of the Diocese of Canterbury.

May it please Your Most Sacred Majesty,
WE, Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, the Archbishop, Dean, and Chapter, Archdeacons, and Clergy, of the Diocese of Canterbury, after frequent Occasions of congratulating the Glorious Successes of Your Majesty's Arms abroad, do once more beg Leave to express our Unfeigned Joy for the Happy Results of Your Wise Councils at Home, in the Union of the Kingdoms of England and Scotland.

The accomplishment of this Design, after so many fruitless Attempts heretofore, seems to have been reserved for a Distinguishing Accession to the Numberless Blessings of Your Majesty's Reign. The Prospect this gives of a vast Addition of Strength to Your Royal Power, which shall render the British Throne yet much more formidable, is Matter of just Satisfaction to us as Subjects; The Protestant Succession thus yet more firmly established, is an Invaluable Blessing to all Your People as Christians. We of the Clergy in particular acknowledge it such, who ought to hold nothing so dear as the Purity of this our Established Church, so ardently rejoiced, and the free Exercise of the Holy Religion profess'd in it, so signally preserved against all Attempts to corrupt or Destroy it.

We will, (by God's Assistance) in Obedience to His and Your Majesty's Commands, use our utmost Endeavours to inculcate all that Mutual Amity and Peace which may answer Your Royal Intentions of God, and essentially render this Union instrumental to the Prosperity and lasting Greatness of Britain; that so our Island may be One in Affection, which He who determines the bounds of Kingdoms had first made so by its Natural Situation; and Your Majesty's tender Concern for the Common Welfare of the whole, has now made One of its Civil Interests and Constitution.

These Endeavours shall not fail to be accompanied with our most hearty Prayers, that at Your Majesty's tender Affection and Noble Design, for the Publick Good, may ever meet with suitable Returns from a Grateful and Obedient People; and be abundantly Reward'd by Almighty God with all possible Blessings and Glories, both of This and a Better Life.

The following Address from the Borough of New Woodstock was presented to Her Majesty by Samuel Travers Esq; Her Majesty's Surveyor-General; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council, of Your Majesty's Borough of New Woodstock in the County of Oxon.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Incorporating the Two Kingdoms under the same Interest, Laws and Polity, hath for this last Century employ'd the Thoughts of our trusty Patriots, and the most able of our Statesmen to accomplish.

The restless Endeavours of our Enemies, both at home and abroad, to prevent it, are an evident Argument and Demonstration how likely a Matter it hath always been esteem'd towards the making us a flourishing and powerful People.

But under our present Circumstances, it was certainly most absolutely necessary: Nothing can more probably extinguish the Hopes of those who have been always active to embrace every Opportunity to embroil us; or more effectually continue those Blessings we enjoy in the Establishment of our Religion and Liberty by the Protestant Succession.

Your Majesty's Government is so firmly fixed in the entire Affection, and Duty of Your Subjects, secured by so many glorious Victories from all Foreign Attempts, that nothing but the most generous Concern for Posterity could induce Your Majesty so earnestly to promote it; and nothing could ever have obtain'd it, but the great Experience and entire Reliance Your People have on Your Majesty's Wisdom and Care of the Publick Welfare, so eminently distinguish'd throughout all the Instances of Your most auspicious Administration. This seems a Work reserved only to be numbered amongst the Wonders of Your Majesty's most glorious Reign, and we can in ways render our selves worthy of the Blessing,

but by following the admirable Advice You have been pleas'd to give, by bringing Inclinations and Affections to Union, suitable to the happy Opportunity. May therefore for the future be heard no other Distinction or Emulation amongst us, but in our Zeal for the Service of the best of Queens and Governments; which shall be the constant Prayers and Endeavours of Your most faithful and obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof, we have herewith affixed the Common Seal of the said Borough, the Tenth Day of May, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The following Addresses from the Town of Plymouth in Devonshire, Portpigham alias Westlow, and the Corporation of Eastlow, in the County of Cornwall, were presented to Her Majesty by the Lord-Bishop of Exeter; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

To Her Most Excellent Majesty ANNE, Queen of Great-Britain.

The humble Address of the Corporation, and other the Loyal Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's Ancient Town of Plymouth: in the County of Devon.

TO Divide in order to Conquer, is a Maxim of Worldly Wisdom of long standing: But Your Majesty, being inspir'd with a better Genius than other Politick Princes, with Wisdom from Above, has, by a contrary Method, by Union, obtain'd a more Valuable and a more Truly-Glorious Victory, than ever Division was the Author of: A Conquest over the Hearts of all Your Subjects; who are in any measure capable of being Obliged. Other Princes, Your Royal Predecessors, have been justly esteem'd, by the Wise and Better Sort, for not attempting this Union, tho' in vain: But it is the Peculiar Felicity and Honour of Your Majesty's Reign, to Effect this Great Blessing to Your People. The Victories got by Your Fleets and Armies Abroad; the excellent all others, compar'd with This at Home, may be ranged among Your Less'r Glories. If by Union and Concord Little Things grow Great, what may we not hope from the Uniting of Two Great Kingdoms into One Great-Britain?

That Your Majesty may long Live and Rejoice in the Works of Your own Hands, in this and all other the Blessings Your Royal Wisdom and Goodness have Projected, and Happily Achiev'd; for Your People; and that Your Subjects, even all, may have an equally Grateful Sense of them with our selves; is the hearty Desire of, &c.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Magistrates, Freemen; and other Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough and Corporation of Portpigham alias Westlow, in Your County of Cornwall.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, with Hearts full of Gratitude and Zeal, crave Leave to offer our most humble Acknowledgements of Your Majesty's Tenderness and Care of all Your Subjects, in the accomplishing of the great Work of the Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland.

Your Majesty's exemplary Piety and Virtue, by which You have drawn down the Blessings of Heaven upon all Your most prudent and great Undertakings; the Justice and Mildness of Your Government, by which You have entirely won the Hearts and Affections of Your People at home; the unparalleled Successes of Your Arms, by which You have secur'd Your Dominions from Foreign Enemies, and rais'd the Reputation of Your Subjects abroad to the highest Pitch than has been known in any former Reign; had already render'd You so Glorious, that nothing could have add'd to it, but this new Instance of Your Wisdom and Conduct, which has overcome these Difficulties that had disappoint'd the Endeavours of Your Royal Predecessors.

By thus Uniting these Your powerful Kingdoms, You have effectually establish'd the Protestant Succession, and thereby secur'd Your Subjects of both Nations in the Enjoyment of their Ecclesiastical and Civil Rights.

May they by their Duty and Loyalty to Your Majesty, and their Brotherly Uniting one with another, comply with Your Majesty's most gracious Intentions, in protesting to themselves those Blessings which they owe to Your Goodness. And give us Leave, Ma'am, to assure Your Majesty, that none of our fellow Subjects shall ever go beyond us in Zeal for Your Service, and in Obedience to Your Commands; And that our Lives, and whatsoever it most Dear to us, shall always, with the greatest Cheerfulness, be sacrific'd for the Support of Your Government, and the Honour of Your Crown.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Magistrates, Minister, Freemen, and Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's Ancient Borough and Corporation of Eastlow in the County of Cornwall.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

When we first understood Your Majesty's Intentions to procure an Incorporated Union between Your Majesty's Kingdoms of England and Scotland, we could not be without Tears of Your Majesty's Success; seeing we well knew 'twas a Work which must be attended with Innumerable Difficulties, and such as had always baffled the Efforts of Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors attempting the same Thing.

But 'tis now evident, that the Almighty God had reserved the Accomplishing this Great Work for Your Majesty, the Best of Monarchs; Your Majesty, by Your Unparalleled Wisdom, Excellent Councils, and Unwearied Endeavours, having blown off all the Obstacles that stood in the Way: So that this Longed-for Union, to the great Joy of all Your Good Subjects, is now Happily Effected, and on which we hereby most humbly Congratulate Your Majesty.

That Your Majesty long may live and govern Great Britain, attended with all the Happinesses of Heaven; that all Your Majesty's Subjects of the United Kingdoms may live in all True Loyalty and Obedience to Your Majesty, with Hearts full of Thankfulness for Your Majesty's abundant Care, Tenderness, and Concern, for their Peace and Welfare; and that they may all live in such Unity, each with other, as Your Majesty desires and recommends; is the Sincere and hearty Prayer of, Most Gracious Sovereign, Your Majesty's most Obedient, most Dutiful, and Loyal, Subjects and Servants.

Dated and Signed in the Guildhall of the said Borough the Twelfth Day of May, in the Sixth Year of the Reign of our most Gracious Sovereign Lady ANNE, Queen of Great-Britain, &c. Annoq; Domini 1707.

The following Address from the Borough of Hertford was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Thomas Clerke, one of their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Hertford.

WE, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, being truly sensible of the peculiar Blessings and Advantages, so often repeated to us under Your most auspicious Government, beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the Occasion of a Union so graciously designed by Your Self, and so happily effected by the Care and Wisdom of Your Commissioners.

Your Majesty's Kingdoms being thus united, What may we not reasonably expect from the Arms of Great Britain, under the Conduct of a General, who Directs and Leads them with equal Prudence and Bravery?

We cannot but conclude, That this unparalleled Zeal of Your Majesty, for the common Good, will soon see Boundaries to the Ambition of the French King, and at length procure us a secure and lasting Peace: After which, we have nothing to desire so much, as that Your Majesty may long Reign in the Hearts of a grateful and dutiful People.

The following Address from the County and City of Gloucester was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Berkeley, Lord Lieutenant, the Lord Bishop of Gloucester, the High Sheriff, and Sir John Guise, Bar. one of the Knights of the Shire for the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant of the County of Gloucester, the Lord Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Clergy of the Diocese, the High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen, both of the County and City of Gloucester, and also of the Grand Juries of the same County and City, at their respective Quarter-Sessions, held the 21st and 22d Days of April, 1707.

May it please Your Majesty,

Before we could think our selves qualified to Approach the Throne, to testify our unexpressed Joy for this happy Union of the Two Kingdoms, attempted in our former Reigns, but reserved by Providence to our present Majesty's Time, we thought it our Duty first to Unite among ourselves, and then to do it (as we now humbly take Leave to do) with the unanimous Consent of all Orders of Men in the whole County and City of Gloucester. Your Military Glory and Triumphs equal those of the ancient Romans: Your Heroick Firmness to Your Allies, the prudent Management of Your Revenues, the wise and impartial Administration and Discharge in doing Justice, and growing Regulation of the Laws, let Your name be loved with the Politest and Happiest of Ages. But this Your Royal and most Christian Exhortation, for preserving for us to come such steady and fatal

Wars, as we cannot so long after rest without Detestation and Horror, surpasses incomparably the Utility of them. They build Walls and Fortifications for their mutual Security against their own Neighbours: Your Majesty takes away those Partitions, Walls, exciting both Nations (under the Protestant Succession) in Name, in common Interest and Affection, and in Truth, to God and You, for so extensive a Blessing, which reaches to all Posterity.

As it is our Duty, so it will be our great Delight, to render most effectual so glorious a Work, by endeavouring to extinguish the least Spark of Antipathy (if any such shall arise) between them, or any other of our loyal Fellow Subjects; renouncing all odious and dividing Names or Principles, and sincerely loving all those who shall heartily promote the Welfare of Great Britain, and Your Majesty's Glory.

The following Address from the Borough of Cirencester in the County of Gloucester, was presented to Her Majesty by Henry Treton Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Berkeley, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Constables and other Inhabitants of Your ancient Borough of Cirencester.

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful Subjects, Happy in Your gracious Government and wise Administration; do gratefully acknowledge Your great and benign Care of us. Wonderful have been Your Labours, and Glorious Your Success, against the exorbitant Power of France, which, through the Blessing of God, is by Your Arms so reduced, that we now despise what was lately dreadful to us and all Europe.

You promote our Trade abroad, and You establish Peace and Prosperity at home: And whilst by uniting into One People Your Two Kingdoms, whose Antipathies against each other have formerly proved bloody and fatal to both, You secure us from the Dread of Foreign and Domestick Foes. You have made perfect all Your other Endeavours, and those of Your late Royal Predecessor, towards assuring the Protestant Religion and Succession to late Posterity in this Your Isle; and have render'd our Queen upon the Throne of Great Britain the Admiration of Your Friends, and the Terror of Your Enemies.

May Your Piety and Love to Your People be rewarded with this Blessing, that You may see all Your Subjects united in Affection as well as Name; That no other Content may be amongst us, but who shall exceed in Thankfulness to God for these, and all His manifold Blessings, and in Dutifulness to our Queen, to whom we owe the utmost Gratitude: And long, long, may Your Reign be over us.

The following Address from the Lord-Lieutenant, Deputy-Lieutenants, and Justices of the Peace, of the County of Salop, was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bradford.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of Your Majesty's most Loyal and Faithful Subjects the Lord-Lieutenant, with the Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Grand Jury, met together at the General Quarter-Sessions holden at Shrewsbury for the County of Salop, the 22d Day of April, 1707, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

WE, Your Majesty's most Dutiful Subjects, being sensible of the Great Blessings bestowed on us since Your Majesty's Accession to the Throne, as well in Discouraging of Popularity and Lewandness, as Securing the Liberty in all our Concerns, as far as consists with Publick Safety; the Sincere and Prudent Administration of Justice, and of the Publick Revenue; the most Profound Peace within all Your Dominions; and the Great Success of Your Arms against the Great Oppressor of his own People, and Usurper upon his Neighbours; which we must ascribe (under God) to Your Majesty's Prudent and Pious Conduct; to which also must be ascribed that long-desired and almost-despaired of Union of this Island under One Supreme Power: Do therefore offer to God our most humble and hearty Thanks for these Mercies, and Congratulate Your Majesty as the happy Instrument of them. And we do sincerely acknowledge Your Majesty, according to Your Laws, to be the Head and Governor over all Persons, in all Causes, within Your Dominions, and from whom all Jurisdiction, Civil and Ecclesiastical, therein is derived; in whose Government we do faithfully promise to acquiesce and to assist the same, and to live in Brotherly Love and Charity with all them that profess themselves Christians; knowing, that in these Matters which are not determined by the known immediate Law of God, or the Law of the Supreme Power, we are bound to follow his own Understanding. And we do heartily pray, That Your Majesty may long enjoy the Great Benefits which with good Reason may be expected from this Union; both as to Religion and Government; and when the Divine Majesty shall unite You to His Kingdoms of Glory, that we may be so happily acquired for them.

The following Address from the Borough of *Leominster* was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord *Coningsby*, one of their Representatives in Parliament.

The humble Address of the Bailiff, High Steward, Recorder, Justices of the Peace, and Capital Burgesses, of the Borough of *Leominster* in the County of *Hereford*.

Most Dread Sovereign,

WE cease to congratulate the Felicity of Your Majesty's Reign, which began in the Time when the Power and Ambition of France had fill'd all this Part of the World with Terror: The Preservation of Your People, and the Liberties of Europe, immediately engaged Your Majesty in a War which at that Time seem'd most hazardous; but the surprizing Successes which have attended Your Arms, as they are the Joy of this, so they will be the Wonder of all succeeding Ages: Your Triumphs being of a Nature different from the Heroics of former Times; in the Ruine and Conquest of Mankind; Yours, in the Reduction of Tyranny, and the Delivery of Oppressed Princes and Nations.

As Your Arms have thus succeed'd Abroad, so Your Councils have been no less Prudent and Fortunate in the Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland: What the Greatest of Your most Noble Predecessors in vain attempt'd, will be Your lasting Glory to have effected.

That Your Majesty's Reign over us may be long; that the Bright Example of Your Piety may inspire all Your Subjects with an Aweful Regard of the Supreme Being, from whom all these Blessings are deriv'd; and that all Propriety and Irreligion may thereby be extirpated from Your Dominions; is the Earnest Desire and Prayer of us Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects, who have caus'd the Common Seal of our Borough to be hereunto affixed, this Fourth Day of May, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's most Happy Reign.

The following Address from the Town and Borough of *Weymouth and Melcomb-Regis* was presented to Her Majesty by the Hon. *Maurice Ashley Esq.*; one of the Representatives in Parliament for the Borough of *Melcomb-Regis*; introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Bolton*, Lord-Lieutenant of the County of *Dorset*.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Bailiffs, Burgesses, and other Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient and loyal Borough and Town of *Weymouth and Melcomb-Regis* in the County of *Dorset*.

Most Dread Sovereign,

THOUGH Your Majesty has demonstrat'd Your Zeal for the Protestant Religion and the Establish'd Church, Your Tenderness for the Good and Welfare of all Your Subjects, Your true Desire to settle the Succession to Great Britain in the Protestant Line, Your great Concern for the Liberties of Europe, Your continual Endeavours to perpetuate the many Blessings Your Subjects now enjoy under the benign Influence of a vigorous Administration; and that such prodigious Successes have attend'd Your Arms, which will for ever be read with Admiration, and which Your God is justly owing to Your Majesty's great Wisdom in making Choice of this most Renowned General of all Ages, the Prince and Duke of Marlborough, by whose immediate Conduct the formidable Troops of our Enemies have been so often vanquish'd, that thereby we have a fair Prospect of a solid and lasting Peace. We say, Great Madam, notwithstanding all these wonderful Things, yet we are so sensibly touch'd with the Glory which God hath added to Your Majesty's Reign, having brought to a Conclusion the Union between Your Kingdoms of England and Scotland, which we are now met most joyfully to celebrate: A Work so long wish'd for, and for a Century last past in vain by Your Royal Ancestors attempt'd; by which it plainly appears Divine Providence has a more than ordinary Regard for Your Sacred Person and Government; and by which we, with the rest of all Your Subjects, have the greatest Reasons to expect it will redound to a lasting Security of our Religion and Liberties, and considerable Advantage to Trade.

Wherefore we presume to present our felicitations at Your Royal Fire, and to have Leave to congratulate Your Majesty on this happy Occasion. And that our Returns may in some measure resemble the great Piety which inspires Your Majesty's Councils, and gives a Lustre to all Your Councils.

We shall ever pray, That God Almighty will dispose Your Subjects to quiet their Hearts and Affections. So that all Hearts and Ambitions may be extinguish'd, that they may study the Peace and Honour of Great Britain; that there may remain no Distinction among them, but an Emulation in each to contribute his or her share, and that Your Britannick Majesty may long live to see her Wishes accomplished, &c.

The following Address from the Borough of *Barnstaple* was presented to Her Majesty by *Thomas A. Hume* and the Hon. *Francis Robert Esq.*; their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Sacred Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Town-Clerk, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, Common-Council-Men, and Grand Jury, of the Borough of *Barnstaple* in the County of *Cornwall*, at their Law-Day and Sessions of the Peace, held for the said Borough, at their *Guildhall*, this Sixth Day of May, in the Sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady *ANNE*, by the Grace of GOD, Queen of *Great-Britain, France and Ireland*.

May it please Your Most Sacred Majesty,

WE hope the same good Providence which hath hitherto given such glorious Successes to Your Majesty's Armies and Fleets, (as an Eminent Reward of Your Zeal for the Establish'd Episcopal Church, which have given us frequent Occasions of praising God and Your Majesty for them) will also make the Union of Great Britain to answer all the Good Ends Your Majesty design'd by it: Which that it may, and Your Majesty long govern Your People in Unity and Peace, is the most fervent Prayer of, Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

The Address from the County of *Pembroke* was presented to Her Majesty by *William Owen Esq.*; Knight of the Shire for the said County; introduced by His Grace the Duke of *Somerset*.

Lisbon, May 4. N. S. The Conde de *Villa-Major*, Son to the Marquis d'Allegrette, being appointed Ambassador Extraordinary to the Imperial Court, is preparing for his Journey thither. It is believ'd he is commission'd for a Treaty of Marriage between the King his Master and one of the Daughters of the House of *Austria*, his Majesty having discover'd Marks of his Displeasure towards those who have oppos'd that Alliance.

Bâne, May 14. The French having of late very much interrupted the Commerce of the Country of *Vaud* and *Geneva*, by visiting the Boats that pass upon the Lake, and forcing out of them what Passengers they think fit; the Council has resolv'd to send a Deputation to the French Ambassador at *Sol-lemeuc*, to complain of these Insults; and at the same time have order'd, that their Vessels shall fire upon the French, who presume to examine them. We hear from *Milan*, that the Emperor had sent Directions for a Detachment of his Forces to assemble at *Final di Modena*, in order to begin their March towards *Naples*; but as the Imperial Court had not then receiv'd the News of the late Battle in *Spain*, we cannot be assur'd that this Detachment will proceed on their intended Expedition. It is to consist of five Regiments of Horse and five of Foot.

Paris, May 20. By a Courier that arriv'd Yesterday from *Spain*, we hear that our Infantry suffer'd much more in the Battle at *Almansa* than was at first given out, and are assur'd, that had not the Enemy been overpower'd in Horse, they had infallibly won the Day. We have since march'd up into the Country, and have taken in *Requena* and *Valencia*, with other Places of less importance, that lie open to the Masters of the Field. The Inhabitants of *Valencia* are exempted from Plunder, upon their paying a Million of Picces of Eight. We are in no Hopes of making any Progress in *Catalonia* this Campaign, the Allies having a Fleet on the Coasts, and an apparent Superiority at Sea for this Summer. We have Advice, that since the Battle of *Almansa*, 3000 Men, who were lately embark'd at *Lisbon*, have been landed at *Bardelona*. The Marshal de *Noailles* is much censur'd for the Mis carriage of his Attempt on *Puycerda*, and 'tis said, he will be recalled from his Command. The Marshal de *Villars* is gone for *Strasbourg*. The Count de *Medavi* continues still at Court. The King's Declaration for suspending his late Edict for the general Currency of Money-Bills, is now publish'd, though our Exigences still increase, and no other Method is propos'd for the relieving of them. The Marshal de *Montrevel* is order'd into *Quercy*, to reduce the Malecontents in those Parts. We hear also the Inhabitants of *Agen* are up in Arms, declaring themselves unable any longer to suffer the Severity of their Taxes and Impositions. The King has alienated the Revenue of the General Post-Office to the Clergy, as Security for a present Loan.

From the Duke of *Mariborough's Camp at Lambeg, May 23.* His Grace left *Brussels* on the 21st Instant, after having receiv'd the Compliments of the Council of State, and the Members of the other Courts, who waited on his Grace to wish him an happy Campaign. At his setting out he was saluted by the Cannon, and in the Evening arriv'd at the Army, which encamp'd the same Day, with the Right at *Bellinghen*, the Left at this Place, and Hall in the Rear. The French are still behind their Lines, where they have not as yet form'd any regular Camp, tho' they have given out for some time, that they are resolv'd to offer us Battle. His Grace intends to march towards them in few Days, being so well fatigu'd of the Goodness of the Troops under his Command, that he wishes nothing more than to meet them in that Resolution.

Friday, May 20. We hear from Rome, That the Election of Nuncio is at length determined in favour of the Bishop of Paderna, to the great Satisfaction of this State, who have recalled the Troops which they order'd to march to the Frontiers of that Bishoprick. The Lisbon Fleet failed from the Texel on the 19th with a fair Wind, which still continues.

Dublin, May 12. This Day arrived from the West-Indies Her Majesty's Ship the Speedwell, Capt. Camock Commander: She had under her Convoy the Broughton Galley of London from Guinea, very richly laden with Gold and other valuable Commodities; and brought in a Prize taken in her Passage home, of 6 Guns, 20 Men, and 80 Tuns, bound to New-Foundland, called the St. Anne, from Allons. She took also a small Sloop, and burnt a Privateer in the Harbour of Guadaloupa, which very much alarm'd the Inhabitants. The Captain reports, That when he was cruising, with other Her Majesty's Ship, among the Leeward Islands, the Laytiff Man of War took a Prize call'd the Francois d'Amboise of 12 Guns, 120 Tuns, laden with Provisions from Nantz to Martinique.

Whitehall, May 17. The Queen has been pleas'd to constitute and appoint Colonel Sherrington Davenport, Thomas Pulteney, William Vilbers, George Kellum, Thomas Crowther, and Bartholomew Ogleby, to be Brigadiers-General of Her Majesty's Forces. William Douglas, Alexander Wedderburn, John Montgomery, John Witham, and David Ross, Esquires, are appointed Commissioners for the Excise in Scotland. Her Majesty has been graciously pleas'd to confer a Prebend of Windsor on the Reverend Mr. Goddard, Chaplain to the Honourable House of Commons. Yesterday his Excellency Andrew de Marulof, Privy-Counsellor, Governor of the Principality of Jaroslavia, and Ambassador Extraordinary from his Czarish Majesty the Emperor of Muscovy, had a private Audience of Her Majesty and His Royal Highness: Introduced by Mr. Secretary Harley; and conducted by Sir Charles Carterell Master of the Ceremonies.

Notice is hereby given, That a General Court of The Governors of the Bounty of Queen ANNE for the Augmentation of the Maintenance of the Poor Clergy, will be held to Morrow, being Tuesday the 20th Day of this Instant May, at 9 in the forenoon, at the New Buildings adjoining the Banqueting-House in Whitehall, upon Extraordinary Business.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes.

Notice is hereby given, That the Officers and Company of Her Majesty's Ship Weymouth, will, on Monday the 26th Instant, be paid their Proportions of the Prize Ship St. Esprit of St. John de Luz; according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.

Advertisements.

A Book Intituled, The History and Antiquities of the Exchequer of the Kings of England, from the Norman Conquest, to the End of the Reign of King Edward II. (compiled by Mr. Madock) being prepared for the Press, (containing many Curious and Uncommon Memoirs, relating to the Ancient Law and History of England.) All Gentlemen who design to subscribe for the said Book, are desired to send in their respective Subscriptions to Robert Knappock, at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard; or to Benjamin Tooke, at the Middle-Temple-Gate in Fleet-Street, Booksellers; who deliver out Specimens and Proposals for Printing the said Work.

The Seven Cartons of Raphael d'Urbin, drawn and engraved from the Originals in the Gallery at Hampton-Court, by St. Gribelin, are sold by Charles Mather, near Temple-Bar in Fleet-Street; and by the said Gribelin, in Longacre, the Corner-House of Baskin's Court. Price 15s.

This Day is Publish'd, A Farewel Sermon, preach'd at the Church of Richmond in Surrey, April the 27th, 1707. By Thomas Wile, B. D. Fellow of Exeter College in Oxford, and Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Ormond. Printed for Henry Clements, at the Half Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard, London.

The present State of Europe; containing an Historical and Political Account of the Interests, Pretensions and Transactions, of the several Courts: For the Month of April, 1707. Vol. 18. To be continued Monthly: From the Original published at the Hague. Printed for H. Rhodes at the Corner of Bride-lane in Fleet-Street, and the Assigns of Elizabeth Harris.

The Manor of Gregories, consisting of several Farms, amounting in the whole to 163 l. per Annum, lying within a Mile of Epping in Essex, late the Estate of Phineas Crisp, being to be sold, by Virtue of a Decree in Chancery, before Tho. Pitt Esq, one of the Masters of the said Court, to the best Purchaser: Notice is hereby given, That the said Master will approve of a Purchase on Friday the 20th of June next, at his House in Little Lincoln's Inn Fields.

An Estate in Little Yarmouth, near Yarmouth-Bridge, in the County of Suffolk, of about 260 l. per Annum, or upwards, most of it Marsh-Lands, to be sold, pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Chancery, before Thomas Pitt Esq, one of the Masters of the said Court; where Particulars may be had.

On Thursday the 23d Instant in Birch-lane, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon precisely, about 120 Tuns of extraordinary new French Claret, an entire Parcel, just landed, to be seen at Wiggins's Key, from Tuesday the 20th Instant to the Time of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Place of Sale, and at Wiggins's Key.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Henry Armstrong, late of London, Vintner, intend to meet on the 23d Instant, at 3 after Noon, at the Irish-Chamber in Guildhall, London; where the said Armstrong will finish his Examination: And the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-Money, and shew Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against John Browne, late of New Round-Court in the Strand, Mercer, intend to meet on the 6th of June next, at 3 after Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London; where all Creditors that have not proved their Debts are desired to come prepared to do the same, and pay their Contribution-money, or they'll be excluded the Benefit of the said Dividend, which will be forth with made.

Whereas Eve Crump, late of the Strand, Middlesex, Vintner, hath surrendered her self, and been examined; the Commission is intend to meet on the 6th of June next, at 3 after Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, to finish her Examination; where all Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-money, and shew Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.

Whereas Thomas Prety, late of London, Distiller, hath surrendered himself, and been examined; the Commissioners intend to meet on the 6th of June next, at 3 after Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-money, and shew Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.

Whereas John Monford, Copartner with Richard Lowfield and Henry Stevens, late of London, Mercers and Copartners, hath surrendered himself to the Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against the said Richard Lowfield, Henry Stevens, and John Monford: These are to give Notice, That the said John Monford will attend the said Commissioners on the 6th of June next, at 9 before Noon, at Say's Coffee-house on Ludgate-hill, London, to finish his Examination: And the Creditors are then to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-money, and shew Cause why a Certificate should not be signed.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Johnson Wicks, late of St. Andrew's Hulborn, Middlesex, Vintner, intend to meet on the 23d Instant, at 9 before Noon, at the Irish Chamber in Guildhall, London; when and where all Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-Money, and consent to or dissent from the Allowance of the said Wicks's Certificate, according to the late Act of Parliament.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Stephen Barnes, of St. Martin's in the Fields, Middlesex, Butcher, intend to meet on the 23d Instant, at 6 after Noon, at Godlington's Coffee-house in Mitre court in Fleet street; when and where all Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay their Contribution-money, and consent to or dissent from the Allowance of the said Barnes's Certificate, according to the late Act of Parliament.

The Commissioners named in a Commission of Bankrupt against Richard Young, late of London, Merchant, intend to meet on the 5th of June next, at 3 after Noon, at the London Coffee-house in Threadneedle-Street, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate; and the Creditors are to come prepared to pay their Contribution-money, and prove their Debts, or they'll be excluded the Dividend.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against William Holmes, of Wicksworth in Derbyshire, Mercer, intend to meet on Friday the 23d Instant, and on the Wednesday following, at 3 after Noon, at Clement's Inn Coffee-house near Clement's Inn, London; when and where his Creditors are to come prepared to pay their Contribution-money, and prove their Debts: And he is required to surrender himself to the Commissioners.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against Katharine Falkner, late of Letchlade in Gloucestershire, Widow, intend to meet on the 6th of June next, at the Red-Lion in Lechlade, to make a further Distribution of her Estate; where all Creditors, if they have not already proved their Debts, and paid their Contribution-money, may there do so, and receive their Dividend, and shew Cause why the Commission should not be superceded, and the Bankrupt's Certificate signed by the Commissioners.

Whereas the acting Commissioners against Richard Lowfield, Henry Stevens, and John Monford, of London, Mercers and Copartners, have certified to the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Chancellor of Great-Britain, That the said Richard Lowfield and Henry Stevens have in all things conform'd to the late Act: This is to give Notice, That their Certificate will be confirm'd as the Act directs, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary by the 9th of June next.

Francis Randall, Servant to William Gilbert, of Shearby in the County of Leicefter, aged between 40 and 50, wearing his owne Hair, having a lame Hand and Leg, was at the Blue Boar at Aylsbury the 28th of April last, and went away from thence about 11 a Clock that Night, and has not been heard of since: Whoever gives Notice of him to Edmund Parkin, at the Pewter-Platter Inn in St. John's Street, London, shall have 10 s. Reward; or if he will return to his Master, he shall be kindly received.

Richard Kimber, aged about 18 Years, Apprentice to Andrew Birtton, Shoemaker, in Chelsea near London, went away from his Master the 12th Instant, he is of a middling Stature, fresh Colour, with a long Nose rising in the middle, light brown Hair, wore when he went away a light colour'd Cloth Coat, which was lined with Red of the same, with another sad colour'd Waistcoat lined with Red: Whoever gives Notice of him, so as he be apprehended and brought to his Master aforesaid, shall be well rewarded; or if he will return within a Fortnight or three Weeks time, he shall be received by his said Master.

Daniel Harrison, aged between 17 and 18 Years, somewhat short thin Visag'd, brown Brast Hair, a little Splay footed; having on him a sad colour'd Druggist-Suit. He went away the 4th Instant from his Master Caleb Claggert, Biscuit-Baker, living in Parish street near Horseley-down: If he will return to his Master, or to his Father William Harrison, in Little Ruffel-street, Bloombury, he shall be kindly entertain'd; or whoever gives Notice of him to his said Father or Master, shall have 10 s. Reward, and reasonable Charges.