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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 Designs, for the Publick Good, may ever meet with suitable Returns from a Grateful and Obedient People; and be abundantly Rewarded 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 employed 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 esteemed 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 Affections 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 distinguished 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 secured Your Dominions from Foreign Enemies, and raised the Reputation of Your Subjects abroad to the highest Pitch than has been known in any former Reign; had already rendered 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 disappointed the Endeavours of Your Royal Predecessors.

By thus Uniting these Your powerful Kingdoms, You have effectually established the Protestant Succession, and thereby secured 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 sacrificed for the Support of Your Government, and the Honour of Your Crown.