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THE humble Address of the Mayor, Jurats, Gentlemen, and Freeman, of the Town and Port of Dover: Presented to Her Majesty by Matthew Aylmer and Philip Papillon Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament; introduced by his Royal Highness, Constable of Dover Castle.

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

Most Gracious Sovereign,

Your Majesty's wonderful Reign has been distinguished by so many great Events, that Your Subjects must seem in a manner importunate in their Addresses of Congratulation, unless they would appear insensible of the Blessings they enjoy. We humbly beg Leave once more to throw our selves at Your Majesty's Feet, upon the Occasion of the Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland. It has been long the Wish of wise and good Men to see all the Inhabitants of this Island united into one Kingdom: It has been attempted by our former Princes; but the bringing this difficult Work to a happy Issue has been a Blessing reserved by Divine Providence to compleat Your Majesty's Glory. May Your Majesty's Reign be long over Your united People; and may every one of us labour to improve the Advantages of the Union, according to Your Majesty's gracious and wise Admonition.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Jurats and Citizens, of Her Majesty's City of Carlisle: Presented by Sir James Montague Kt. Her Majesty's Solicitor General: Introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Carlisle.

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

Dread Sovereign,

Your Majesty's City of Carlisle, amongst the numerous Crowd of Your joyful Subjects, press in to offer at Your Royal Feet this humble Address of publick Congratulation for the infinite Blessings and Glories of Your Reign: A Reign shining with superior Lustre to any of Your greatest Ancestors. We feel, but cannot number, the Felicities of Your Government, which inspires our Hearts with more Oratory than our Tongues. We beg Leave only to say, That as none of Your Majesty's Subjects were so particularly concern'd in the amazing Union of these Two Kingdoms, so have we the justest Reason to pay our Thankfulness to Your Majesty for so blessed and great an Achievement.

May all these Demonstrations of Your Majesty's Wisdom and Goodness succeed to unite us still more and more amongst our selves, and to our Neighbours, with whom we heartily rejoice to be incorporated. May the Church of England as by Law established, and the Protestant Succession, remain inviolable by these Your wise Councils. May Your Majesty's Victories and Glories still increase; and late may the best of Princes, Your Majesty, go to Heaven, and leave the happiest of People, as the fervent Prayer of, May it please Your Majesty, Your Majesty's most loyal and dutiful Subjects, &c.

The humble Address and Congratulation of the Clergy, Gentlemen, and principal Inhabitants, of the (late) Borders of the United Kingdoms, within the County of Cumberland, being the whole Extent of the West Marshes: Presented to Her Majesty by Dr. William Grakone, Dean of Wells, Clerk of the Closet in Ordinary to Her Majesty.

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

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Clergy, Gentlemen, and principal Inhabitants, of the (late) Counties and Borders of Your Majesty's (now) United Kingdoms, in all Humility beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Union and Incorporation of all Your British Subjects, under one and the same Monarchy. The whole Island re-

sounds with Congratulations for a Blessing so long desired, and so often in vain attempted: But we of these Parts of Your Majesty's Dominions have the greatest Reason to bless God for it: We liv'd upon the Frontier, and were most liable to all the Inconveniences of a Division: But now, by Your Majesty's unparalleled Wisdom and Clemency, we are taken into the very Bosom, and made a most Vital Part of Great Britain. The cheerful Prospect we have of future Happiness and Security, makes us forget all those Miseries and Devastations which our Predecessors have suffer'd: There is now no Debatable Land to contend for; no Black Mail to be paid to the Leaders of the Robbers, as a Ransom for our Lives and Possessions; no Border-Service, as a Ransom for our Marshes. The Union, Madam, is of more Security and Strength to us than the Picts Wall, Adrian's Mount, or Graham's Dyke, ever were to our Predecessors: We are safe Night and Day under the Protection of it; and we cannot but be assur'd, that we and our Posterity will be more and more sensible of the Blessings and Benefits of it.

May the Great God of Heaven, who made of one Blood all the Nations of the Earth, accumulate upon Your Majesty the Blessings of His Goodness, for having so happily united Two great Nations: May Your Reign over them be long and prosperous: And when it shall please the Divine Power to call upon You to submit to those Terms of a Mortal Condition, from which the greatest Potentates upon Earth are not exempt, may Your Temporal Crown be chang'd into an Immortal one of Glory, in the Heavenly Triumphant Kingdom of our Blessed Saviour. Amen.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Capital Burgeesses, of Her Majesty's ancient Corporation of Harwich, in the County of Essex: Presented to Her Majesty by Sir Thomas Davall Kt. and John Ellis Esq; their Representatives in Parliament.

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most loyal and dutiful Subjects, do in all Humility take Leave to represent to Your Majesty the sincere Part we bear in the general Satisfaction which the uniting these great Island into one Kingdom of Great Britain has occasion'd, by making it one in all its Interests, as Nature seems to have design'd by its Situation, tho' long and often fatally divided: A mighty Work, which we do not doubt will be as happy in its Effects, as it has been difficult in compassing, having baffled the Attempts of Your Royal Predecessors, and was reserved, amongst other incomparable Blessings, to raise to the utmost Pitch of Fame and Admiration Your Majesty's most glorious Reign. We hope so great an Addition of Hands and Hearts, encreasing Your Strength, and applied by the visible Wisdom of Your Councils to the present Occasions, will produce new Victories over the Common Enemy; and to that end we most heartily pray for the Prosperity of Your Majesty's Arms by Sea and Land, and that the usual Successes may so attend those under the Command of the Duke of Marlborough, that the French King may tremble for his own instead of pretending to usurp another's Kingdom, and that he may be oblig'd to accept such a Peace as may secure the common Quiet for the future, by rendering him unable to disturb it. We hope some Accidents frequent in War so all, (except Your Majesty's Arms) will have no other Consequences than only to convince the World how easily and readily Your Majesty's Power, Prudence and Courage, can apply suitable Remedies to all Occurrences. That Your Majesty may long enjoy the singular Felicities which Divine Providence has so plentifully pour'd upon You, beyond any of Your Predecessors, and derived from You to all who have the Happiness to be Your Subjects, is our most unfeign'd Desire and continual Prayer.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Assitants, of Her Majesty's ancient Corporation of Shrewsbury in the County of Salop: Presented to Her Majesty by Richard Myrton Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

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

WE should think our selves unworthy of Your Care or Protection, should we not take notice of those transcendent Favours Your Majesty affords unto Your People. And tho' we are sensible of the great Presumption of this Application, yet who can be happy and not be thankful? In all humble and dutiful manner therefore

Therefore we beseech Your Majesty to give us Leave, with Minds flowing with the Admiration of Your Wisdom and Goodness, most thankfully to acknowledge, that the daily Showers of Your Favours upon Your People, in the whole Current of Your Triumphant Reign, hath plac'd us in a State of Happiness not to be shaken by the Usurper of France, nor baffled by the Craft or Juggling of Rome. Your establishing Pre-eminence is a Security against the latter, and Your Union of Your Kingdoms against the other. The Honour of this Union solely results to You, being the Product of Your Wisdom and Councils; and in how short a Time effected! so long and unsuccessfully attempted in former Reigns. No more will Scotland be liable to the Wheelies and Snares of France: No longer be a Guard du Corps to those haughty Monarchs: No more will their Interest or Affection be sever'd from England, but in Power and Council join for the common Good of Your Majesty, Your Subjects and Allies. May Your Majesty live long to enjoy the Benefits thereof, and may it have the happy Effect Your Majesty assign'd to both Kingdoms thereby; which are, and shall be, the Prayers of Your most loyal and dutiful Subjects. In Witness whereof, we have herewith affix'd our Common Seal, this 16th Day of May, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Assistants, and principal Inhabitants, of Her Majesty's ancient Borough of Hertford, within the County of Hertford: Presented to Her Majesty by the Mayor of the said Borough.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Assistants, and principal Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Hertford, beg Leave, in a dutiful manner, to approach Your Majesty with our humble and unfeigned Thanks for the great Blessings we enjoy under Your Majesty's most auspicious Government: And more particularly for the happy Conclusion of the so much desir'd Union of Your Majesty's Kingdoms of England and Scotland: A Work of that Importance and Consequence, that (after the fruitless Attempts of former Ages) it was reserved by Providence for Your Majesty to complete. May the like happy Success attend all Your Majesty's Endeavours, shall be the constant Prayers of Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects.

The humble Address of the Alderman, Recorder, Representatives in Parliament, Deputy-Recorder, Com-Burgessees, Burgessees, Freemen and Inhabitants, of Her Majesty's ancient Borough of Grantham in the County of Lincoln, has been presented to Her Majesty.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Alderman, Recorder, Representatives in Parliament, Deputy-Recorder, Com-Burgessees, Burgessees, Freemen and Inhabitants, of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of Grantham in the County of Lincoln, do humbly beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty in the most sincere and respectful manner upon the Conclusion of the late happy Union betwixt Your Majesty's Kingdoms of England and Scotland: A Work of so great Difficulty and Niceness in it self, and of such infinite Consequence to the future Peace, Strength and Security of this Island: A Work which has been so often in vain attempted by Your Royal Predecessors, that it seems in a more particular manner to have been reserved by Providence to complete the Glory of Your Majesty's Reign.

And as we of this Church and Nation already enjoy all manner of Security in our Civil and Religious Interests, under the Wisdom and Piety of Your Majesty's Administration, and have besides the pleasing Prospect of still greater Blessings, in Reverence from that constant Care and Concern Your Majesty expresses for the Welfare and Happiness of Your People; so we cannot but gratefully acknowledge the Hand from whence they flow; and have nothing farther left to wish or desire, but the long Continuance of Your Majesty's Person and Government to us, and that Your Reign over us (as a dutiful and grateful, a happy and united People) may as much

exceed that of any of Your Royal Predecessors in Length, as it already surpasses all of them in Glory. Given under our Common Seal the first Day of May, Anno Dom. 1707. Your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient Subjects and Servants, &c.

There was also an humble Address from the French Refugees in the Kingdom of Ireland transmitted from thence, and presented to Her Majesty by his Excellency the Earl of Pembroke, Lord Lieutenant of the said Kingdom.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Berlin, May 21. N. S. The King took a sudden Resolution to leave Potsdam; and on Thursday last went to Charlottenberg, where the Court is at present. Monsieur Leyonstedt, one of the Swedish Ministers here, has desired Leave for 800 Recruits to march through this King's Territories to Posen from Pomerania. He says there are 4000 Recruits still in that Country. His Majesty's Passport has been likewise desir'd for Monsieur Bureval, the French Envoy with the King of Sweden in Saxony. The Swedes are very well satisfied with the Resolutions of this Court, in answer to Propositions made them by the Czar of Muscovy; and have met with Letters from hence, among the Papers taken with the Muscovite Envoy, that advise his Czariih Majesty to make Peace with the Swedes, and seek the Friendship of their King.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Soignies, May 26. Two Days since we had Advice, That the Enemy were come out of their Lines, and encamped at Hall, St. Paul, and Perone, where the Elector of Bavaria and the Duke of Vendosme took a Review of their Army yesterday. Our Right was then at Louvignies, and our Left at Naast. The Enemy supposing, as we believe, that our Army would take the Camp of Bois-Seigneur-Isak, marched at the same Time to Pierton, and have their Left at Tresigny, their Right near Meling, and the head Quarters at Gofeliers. This Afternoon a Party of our Hussars met with a Party of 50 of the Enemy's Dragoons, who were sent out to observe our March. The Hussars kill'd 10 of them, and brought in the Captain, Corner, and 20 Men, Prisoners, besides a Booty of 52 Horses.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Besulien, May 30. On Friday the 27th Instant his Grace went out from the Camp at Soignies with a Party of 12 Squadrons of Horse and Dragoons to discover the Situation of the Enemy, who, he found, were encamped in the Plains of Fleurus, with all the Troops they could bring together, having drain'd their Garrisons, and quitted their Lines. It appear'd, that their Design was to have ravag'd the whole Country of Brabant, in case we should have undertaken a Siege, which they might have done in fewer Days than we could have brought up the great Train of Artillery and Ammunition to oppose them. It was therefore resolv'd to march back to the Camp at Hall, which we did on Saturday, and Yesterday pass'd the Canal at Brussels, and, having secured the great Towns, to Morrow shall advance to the Dyle. The next March we shall approach nearer to the Enemy, who put great Confidence in their Numbers. Multitudes of the Enemy desert daily both to our Army and the Towns adjacent.

Paris, May 27. We hear the whole Country from Lyons to the Mediterranean is in a great Alarm, at the extraordinary Preparations which the Duke of Savoy has made for an Irruption into those Parts; and that several of the Inhabitants of Dauphiné remove

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move their best Effects to Pieces of Security on this side the Rhone. The Court has sent pressing Orders to the Marshal de Tefle to secure the Passages on the Frontiers, and recruit the Troops which have lately join'd him out of Italy. He is in so great Difficulties for want of Money, that the Officers under his Command are very uneasy, and the whole Army dispos'd to mutiny. His Cannon and heavy Bagage cannot be convey'd to Ambrun and Briançon from Grenoble without great Trouble and Expence. They must be transported to Vizille and Oysan; from thence over Mount Lens, the Combe de Malaval, and afterwards pass the Mountain du Loffaret, before they arrive at Briançon. There is still a Body of Men in the Cevennes that very much harass the Troops in those Parts: And since the Malecontents of the neighbouring Provinces are not entirely suppressed, it is much fear'd, that if the Duke of Savoy should penetrate into Dauphiné, and march as far as the Rhone, the whole Country would soon join him in a general Revolt. The King has given the Marshal de Cœuvres the Government of Nants. Letters from Marfeilles of the 14th inform us of very great Severities used to the Protestants who are in the Gallies for Religion. The Dutchess of Nemours is dangerously ill; and 'tis said the Prince of Conti takes Measures for asserting his Pretensions to that Sovereignty upon her Decease; which may occasion Troubles on that side, if the Swiss Cantons take that Government into their Protection till the Right of Succession be decided. By the last Advices from Spain, the Duke of Orleans was expected at Madrid on the 14th Instant, in order to go into Arragon. The Horse and Foot of the Enemy are retired towards Tortosa, on the Frontiers of Catalonia, having left a strong Garison at Alicant, and other Parts of the Kingdom of Valentia which border upon that of Murcia. Xativa is not yet besieged; and our Troops are in so great want of Provisions, that they will soon be obliged to go into Quarters of Refreshment.

Hague, May 31. N. S. The Troops which were on the Frontiers of Munster, to support the Right of the Bishop of Paderborn, are on their March back again; upon the Confirmation of his Election at Rome; as is also the Battalion which the Chapter desired of the States for the Security of that City. Letters from Francfort inform us, That the Marshal de Villars has pass'd the Rhine with his whole Army, and, having with little Opposition forced the German Lines, intends to march into Wirtemberg,

St. James's, May 24. On Thursday the 22d Instant their Excellencies the Chevaliers Erizzo and Pisani, Ambassadors Extraordinary from the Republick of Venice, came from Somerset-House in Her Majesty's Coach to St. James's, conducted by the Earl of Grantham, and Sir Charles Cotterell Master of the Ceremonies, accompanied by Six Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber, in his Royal Highness's Coach; after which follow'd the Equipages of their Excellencies, and a great Train of Coaches of the Nobility. At the Gate of Her Majesty's Palace they were receiv'd by the Deputy Knight-Marshal, and the Marshal of the Ceremonies; and as they pass'd through the Court, were saluted by the Officers of the Foot Guards, at the Head of their Guard. When they had ascended to the Guard-Chamber, they were receiv'd there by the Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, and afterwards by his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, Captain of the Band of Gentlemen Pensioners; and at the Door of the Room of Audience, by the Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household. His Excellency Signior Pisani

complimented Her Majesty in a Speech. Their Excellencies were reconducted to the House of his Excellency Signior Cornaro, Ambassador in Ordinary, where all the Company were magnificently entertained.

Whitehall, May 25. By a Mail from Lisbon of the 19th Instant we understand, they had receiv'd a confirm'd Account of the Battle of Almanza by the Way of Faro, and another by Her Majesty's Ship the *Flour*, that arriv'd on the 16th from Alicant. They both agree in the Particulars of that Action, with the Relations that have been already made of it. The Earl of Galway was marching to Tortosa with a considerable Body of Horse and Foot, that had retreated from the Field of Battle. He was assembling at that Place all the Troops of Valentia and Arragon, with the Dutch and Portuguese Recruits lately transported from Lisbon; in order to join the Forces which are with the King of Spain in Catalonia. Sir George Byng at the same time attended on the Coasts with his Squadron to favour these Operations, and to carry to the Rendezvous all that he could meet with in the several Ports of those Countries, who had been dispers'd after the Engagement: By which means there will be an Army form'd to cover the Frontiers of Catalonia, and oppose the Progress of the Enemy. Major-General Richards commands in Alicant, where the Garison is strong, and the Castle so well fortified, that he does not question giving a good Account of that Place, in case the Enemy think fit to lay Siege to it. Sir Cloudesly Shovell was met by the *Valour* off Cape Sparte, sailing with a fair Wind, which continued for some time, and, 'tis not doubted, has carried him to Alicant.

Their Excellencies Signior Erizzo and Pisani had this Evening a private Audience of Leave; introduced by the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Harley, in the Absence of the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Sunderland.

It is Her Majesty's Command, That all Persons do forbear Application to be Touched this Season; and that no more Tickets be delivered out till it shall be Her Majesty's Pleasure to Hunt again; of which Publick Notice will be given.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes. Notice is hereby given, That the Officers and Companies of Her Majesty's Ships *Speedwell* and *Shrewsbury* will, on Monday the 2d of June next, be paid their Proportions of the Prize-Ships: *St. Paul of Nants*, *Jolly of Nants*, *Triumphant*, *Adventure*, *Noſtre-Dame de Bon Secour*, and the *Bon Francoise*; according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.

The Court of Directors of the Bank of England give Notice, That a General Court will be held at the Bank on Friday the 30th Instant, at 11 in the Forenoon.

Advertisements.

Their Excellencies the Ambassadors Extraordinary from the Republick of Venice designing to embark on Wednesday next; all Persons claiming any Debt from them, are desired to attend on Monday and Tuesday Morning next, in order to receive Satisfaction. A Voyage to the Islands Madera, Barbadoes, Nevis, St. Christophers, and Jamaica; with the Natural History of the Herbs and Trees, Four-footed Beasts, Fishes, Birds, Insects, Reptiles, &c. of the last of those Islands. To which is prefix'd, an Introduction wherein is an Account of the Inhabitants, Air, Water, Diseases, Trade, &c. of that Place. With some Relations concerning the Neighbouring Continent and Islands of America. Illustrated with above 150 large Copper-Plates, which have not been heretofore engraven. By Hans Sloane, M. D. Fellow of the College of Physicians, and Secretary of the Royal Society. Printed for the Author, and sold by Chr. Bateman at the Bible and Crown in Pater Noster-Row. ON Tuesday the 10th of June will be expos'd to Sale at Lloyd's Coffee-house, at 3 in the Afternoon, the three following Ships, viz. the *Sarah*, 250 Tuns, 20 Guns; the *Charles*, 250 Tuns, 18 Guns; and the *Neptune*, 16 Guns, 2 *Patercocks*; all English built, square Stern'd.

