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Peace and Quiet of Europe.
May Your Majesty long reign Queen of Great Britain, and
may You always be served by such Wise and Faithful Ministers
as You now are: May Your Treasure be as well managed, and
Your Armies as well conducted: So shall we, amongst the rest of
Your Subjects, be the Happiest People.

The humble Address of the Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of
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Presented to Your Majesty by the Hon. Major Ashburnham, in
the Absence of the Rt. Hon. John Lord Ashburnham, Custos
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To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

MADAM,
WE cannot remain in Silence any longer, though we still
want Words to express the Joys we feel in the Greatness
of Your Majesty, and to describe our ardent Wishes for the Conti-
nuation and daily Increase of it.

We acknowledge our Happiness under the Protection of the most
Powerful and Best of Queens. Your Wisdom has found Means
to unite Your People of Great Britain at home. Your Councils
and Your Arms are settling with Success the Safety and Liberties
of Europe.

Blessings and Glories like these seem to have been reserved
for Your Majesty's Reign only, as a Reward of that Pious and
Virtue that have always shone so eminently bright in Your
Sacred Person.

Permit us then, most Gracious Sovereign, most humbly and
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to grant unto Your Majesty Length of Days in perfect Health,
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The humble Address of the Portreeve and Chief Inhabitants
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To the most Excellent Majesty of A N N E, by the Grace
of GOD, Queen of Great Britain, France, and Ire-
land, our most Gracious and Dread Sovereign.

WE acknowledge our selves, most Mighty Princess, unable
to celebrate, as we ought, the marvellous and stupendous
Productions of Your Majesty's most Glorious Reign, which we
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divided) Island of Great Britain. Who, but Your Majesty,
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making Merit the only distinguishing Mark of advancing any to
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(under GOD) this great and wonderful Blessing of our happy
Union, and the many others we enjoy under Your Majesty's most
auspicious and unparall'd Government: For which we most
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far from Cracow. Their Marches are made with so
much Secrecy, that they move only in the Night.
Some of the Emperor's Ministers at Breslaw having
had notice, That Monsieur Bonac was sending ten
large Waggons from Dantzick to Hungary, laden with
Arms and Ammunition, and guarded by 40 Men,
gave Advice of it to the Muscovite General Rheen,
who, according to their Desire, had the Waggons seiz'd
near Thorn, distributed the Arms among his Troops,
and threatened to hang the Wagoners for having
counterfeit'd Muscovite Passes.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at Meldert,
June 6. On the 3d Instant the Count de Goes, his
Imperial Majesty's Minister at the Hague, came hi-
ther to confer with my Lord Duke of Marlborough
upon the present Situation of Affairs, and in the
Evening went back to Louvain, in order to return to
to the Hague. The same Day Lieutenant-General
Fagel was ordered into Flanders, where he is to com-
mand a Body of 12 Battalions, to be drawn from the
neighbouring Garisons, in order to observe the Ene-
my, and oppose any Attempt they may make on that
side. Our Army is still encamp'd on the Plains of
Meldert, where the heavy Bagage join'd us on Friday.
The French continue likewise in the Camp of Gem-
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