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THE humble Address of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Officers of the Militia, Gentlemen, Clergy, the Corporations of Newport, Newtown, and Yarmouth, and other Inhabitants of Her Majesty's Isle of Wight: Presented to Her Majesty by his Grace the Duke of Bolton.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please Your Majesty,
WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, highly sensible of the many Blessings we have received under Your most auspicious Reign over us, beg Leave at this Time humbly to approach Your Majesty with our hearty and sincere Congratulation upon the happy Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland: And 'tis no small Addition to the Joy we have conceived herein, that Your Majesty has had the Glory alone of accomplishing so great a Work, which many of Your Royal Predecessors had in vain attempted. May the best of Brings vouchsafe Your Majesty the Pleasure and Satisfaction of seeing Your Subjects many Years blessed with those Advantage and the happy Consequences which are to be expected, and must undoubtedly be, from it. For which we shall ever pray, &c.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Masters, and Common-Council, of the City or Borough of Wells in the County of Somerset: Presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount Fitzharding.

To Her Most Sacred Majesty ANNE, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, QUEEN.

Most Gracious Sovereign,
Your Majesty having brought to effect what has been for many Years in vain attempted, and which (especially at this Time) seem'd almost impossible: The Union of the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland: We, Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty on this solemn Occasion.

May all will assist a nothing could move Your Majesty to undertake a Work of so much Difficulty and Niceness, but the Wishes of Your People.

That this may fully answer all the good Designs propos'd by Your Majesty; and that Your Majesty's Reign may be long and happy; are the hearty Prayers of Your Majesty's most Dutiful Subjects: Who, in Testimony thereof, and of their Loyalty and Zeal for Your Majesty, have heretofore set their Common Seal this 25th Day of June, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Burgeses, of the Borough of Warwick: Presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Brooks.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please Your Majesty,
We humbly beg Leave, amongst the Crowds of Your English Subjects, to Congratulate Your most Sacred Majesty on the Accomplishment of the Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland into One Monarchy of Great Britain: By which, those Names, received from Nations more barbarous (the Kingdoms of England and Scotland) are abolished, and the Union restored to its Primitive Name, and more than Primitive ease of Greatness.

By this happy Coalition the Strength and Power of Your People is increased, tho' the Number of Your Titles is diminished; Your Majesty delighting more in giving to Your Kingdom, than in taking to Your self, what is upon all Accounts Your Due, the Title of Greatness.

That a continued Train of Successes may crown Your Councils at Home, and Your Arms, and those of Your Faithful Allies, at Abroad; and every Interruption and Check serve but to make Your Glory break forth with the greater Lustre.

The Your Northern Subjects may be distinguished from Your others by the Climate only they live under: And as they share equally in the benign Influences of Your Majesty's most auspicious Government, and Accomplishment of this happy Union; so they may join with us in equally grateful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty of being become an United People: And that Britain, viewed from the rest of the World, may never more be so called as self: Are the Prayers of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Obedient Subjects.

Given under our Common Seal this Eleventh Day of June, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign, Anno Domini 1707.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Capital Burgeses, and Commonality, of the ancient, Borough and Corporation of Walsingham in the County of Norfolk and Suffolk: Presented to Her Majesty by the Robert Baylis Esq; introduced by his Grace the Duke of Grafton.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty;

May it please Your Majesty,
As the Years revolve, so return the Reasons of our Congratulation and Thanks. We last Year celebrated the Great-

ness of Your Victories and Achievements Abroad; and now beg Leave humbly to represent our Sense of those gentler Methods by which You conduct the Affairs of Your People at Home with so much Equity, Providence, and Success: And by an eminent Instance of all these, have now united the Two famous Divisions of Great Britain; manifesting to the World, that You intend to entail upon them but this One Dispute, Whether You have made more Conquests by the Force and Terror of Your Arms, or by the Tenderness and Charms visible in Your Government?

To make the Inhabitants of One Island become One People, is to transcribe from Nature: To remove the Cause of Domestic Wars, and totally stop up that Fountain of Blood which so often hath overflow'd it, is not only to make one Generation safe, but to lay Obligations upon the unborn: To add Two Nations as it were, reciprocally each to other, is to increase the Strength of both: And then, to resume a Work that seem'd to have been abandon'd as desperate by Your Predecessors; to overcome the Difficulties which formerly attending a Thing so nice; to stem the Opposition which some Men made to their own Policy; and to lay, to contract the Labour of an Age into a few Months, is almost to prevent our Wishes, and to unite Kingdoms with more Ease than others divide them.

Madam, May all Your Subjects, be sensible, as we are, of the great Advantages they receive by Your Majesty's extraordinary Management and Care for them. As these Two Nations are now made into One Body, so may they be animated with One Soul: And may Heaven crown their united Efforts with such future Victories as may effectually secure the Glory of Your former Triumphs, the Peace of this Island, and the Liberties of all Your Faithful Confederates.

Given under the Common Seal of the Corporation the 19th Day of June, Anno Domini 1707.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Burgeses, and Commonality, of Her Majesty's ancient Borough of Wallingford in the County of Berks: Presented to Her Majesty by William Jemens Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please Your Majesty,
To vouchsafe the Acceptance of our sincere Acknowledgment for the constant and tender Care You have been pleas'd to shew for the Peace and Welfare of us and all the People committed to Your Charge, and particularly for Your late continued Application in perfecting the Union between the Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland; which we fervently pray may answer those blessed and desirable Ends Your Majesty assigns, in the Establishment of our Religion, in the Settlement of the Succession, and in the Increase of the Strength and Wealth of the whole Island: Towards the effectual promoting of which, we humbly crave Leave to assure Your Majesty, we shall on all Occasions cheerfully contribute whatever shall lie in our Power; and being firmly and unalterably united in all Duty and Allegiance to Your Sacred Person and Government, shall be ready likewise friendly and affectionately to unite with those who are so happy as to become our Fellow Subjects under so Gracious and so Glorious a Sovereign. Dated under the Common Seal of the said Borough the 25th Day of June, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign over Great Britain, France, and Ireland, Anno Domini 1707.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Naples, June 7. N. S. The Terror and Distracted of this City increase in Proportion to the Advances which the Imperialists make in their March towards it. All Persons inclin'd to the Interests of the House of Austria are observ'd by the Viceroy with greater Circumspection than before; but the most reserv'd amongst 'em discover a Satisfaction not to be disguis'd. That Party gains every Day new Adherents; and the suspected Persons who are confin'd on that Account, undergo it with such Chearfulness, that they seem to look upon it only as a Recommendation to their Friends who are desirous to their Relief. Men of the First Rank daily take Occasion to withdraw from hence, either to expect the Event of the Imperial Expedition, or watch a favourable Opportunity of adding their Persons and Dependencies to strengthen it. It is said there is a dangerous Conspiracy discover'd against the Government; but the Leaders of it are of so great Power, that the Viceroy chooses to dissemble his Knowledge of Crimes which he is not in a Condition to punish: However he has added, upon some extraordinary Notices, 2000 Men to the usual Guard of the City, who divide themselves into Detachments, and keep in Motion Day and Night, to awe the Inhabitants from rising, with Orders, upon the least Disturbance, to proceed to the last Extremity. His Excellency sends frequent Dispatches to Toulon for the Succours, which he has long been promis'd: The Impisoinment of the Baron Piccolomini, and a Gentleman of the House of Cervasio, creates a Variety of Speculations; the Friends of King Philip fearing very ill Consequences from the Popularity and Power of those Families.