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THE humble Address of the Bayliff, Aldermen, Common-Council, and other Inhabitants, of the Town and Borough of *New Radnor*: Presented to Her Majesty by their Representative in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

THere have been Instances in most Ages of the World of adding one Country and Kingdom to another by such Methods as the Ambition, Wisdom and Power, of Princes and States suggested to them: But to make two independent Kingdoms one, not in Affection and Interest only, but to make them one Body, one Empire and Kingdom for ever, in such manner as that both Kingdoms are justly pleased, and think themselves happy; and to do this not by Conquest, unless it be that of the Hearts of Your Subjects of both Nations; not by Intrigue, but by free Debates and Parliamentary Proceedings, and letting both Kingdoms into the Secret of their common Interest; and all this done at a Time when the common Enemy thought to make our Division of greatest Service to him; and in such a Juncture, that the Eyes of all the World were turn'd upon the Successes of Your Majesty's Councils and Arms Abroad, and had Reason to believe that Your Royal Thoughts were entirely employ'd that way: To write, we say, Two Kingdoms after such a manner, is what no Princes Earth ever did before Your Majesty, and may be latest Posterity will have but this one single Instance to admire. It is well known, that this glorious Union was often attempted, but in vain, being, upon nearer Views, looked upon as a Thing scarce possible, tho' exceeding desirable: But the Glory of reducing to Practice what, upon many Tryals, was thought to be a meer Speculation in Politicks, was reserved for Your Majesty. The nearest, tho' a faint Resemblance of this mighty Performance, is one of Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors uniting Wales *to* England *by Act of Parliament. We of these Parts of Your Majesty's Dominions having, the Course of so many happy Reigns, reaped so many Advantages by an Union with* England, *that we must be allowed to speak on this Head with a greater Sense of Thankfulness and Gratitude than any other of Your Majesty's Subjects, and to be convinced of the blessed Fruits and Effects that may be expected from this Union, and what an unspeakable Happiness it is to be made free of* England.

The Height therefore of our good Wishes to our Brethren on the other side the Tweed, *is, That their Union with* England *may turn to as good Account to them as it did to us; and that they may make as good Use of it as we have done, by all Returns of Duty and Loyalty to Your Sacred Majesty and Royal Successors for ever. In Testimony whereof, we have hereunto affixed the common Seal of the said Borough of* New Radnor, *this Sixth Day of* October, *in the Sixth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady* ANNE, *by the Grace of* GOD, *Queen over* Great Britain, *&c, Defender of the Faith, &c.* Annoq; Dom. 1707.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Venice, October 7. N. S. Letters from Rome of the first Instant say, That Seignior Battista Nani, Ambassador from this Republick, not having been invited to the Chapel which was to have been held the next Day, left that City on the 26th of last Month. He was attended at his Departure by the Cardinals Colloredo, Ottoboni, and Priuli, and a great Number of Prelates; but an Express follow'd him to Spoletto with a Project of Accommodation: Upon which his Excellency dispatch'd Orders to Rome to forbid his House being unfurnish'd, with Directions to receive again into his Service some Domesticks he had dismiss'd. The Pope has appointed the Palaces of Castel-Candolfo and Albano for his Residence, till he thinks it convenient to return to Rome.

Francfort, October 20. The Elector of Mentz arrived here Yesterday, and the Elector of Hanover is expected this Evening; as is also his Grace the Duke of Marlborough. The Conference was at first to have been held at Mentz; but his Electoral Highness, to avoid several Ceremonies, in which he must have been engag'd at that Place, chose rather to have it in this City. Letters from the Imperial Army advise, That, by the Care of his Electoral Highness, the Troops have Plenty of all manner of Necessaries; and, if there should be occasion, can be supply'd with them in the Field a Month longer. He has given Orders, That the Magazines of Philipsbourg, and other Frontier Places, be immediately fill'd with Stores. The Baron Reyschack and Monsieur Elsteren are sent to the Black Forest, in order to make a Report of what Measures are to be taken for the forming a new Line to cover that part of the Country. The Army of the Marshal de Villars is in great want of Forage, and ruine the Country wherever they come. They have forag'd in the Town of Baden, tho' the Princess was there, and had at that time Safe-guards granted her for the Protection of the Place.

Paris, October 21. N. S. On Tuesday last a Courier arriv'd at Fontainbleau from Spain, who brought the King Advice, That the Trenches were open'd before Lerida the Night between the 2d and 3d Instant: He reports, That the Duke of Orleans observing that the swelling of the Segra had very much incommoded their Works, and given the Enemy Opportunity to prepare for the Succour of the Place, call'd a Council of War, to consider whether it was not advisable to raise the Siege. The greater Number of the General Officers thought the Enterprize impracticable; but the Duke of Berwick being of another Opinion, he at length prevailed with the rest to follow his Sentiments. Monsieur d'Aubigny is also come from Spain, with the Particulars of the taking of Ciudad-Rodrigo: He says, That the Marquis de Bay having made himself Master of the Counterscarp, our Men broke into the Town among the Enemy, kill'd 200, and made the rest of the Garison Prisoners of War. This Success has not made up our Misfortune in the Loss of Susa, by which Dauphiné lies open to the Enemy, and the Entrance of Italy is shut against us. The Campagne in Flanders being at an end, the General Officers return daily to Court, where 'tis said the Duke of Vendosme will arrive on the 27th of this Month; and the Houshold Troops will be here next Week. Ninety five Squadrons are to be drawn out of Flanders, and to have their Winter-Quarters near Paris; which it's hoped may be of some Advantage to the People of these Parts, who are promis'd to be paid in Money for what Forage and Provision they are oblig'd to furnish. The Proceedings at Neufchatel are highly resented by the King, who has sent Orders to the Duke of Villeroy and Monsieur de Matignon to stay at Pontarlier; and at the same time directed Monsieur Puisieux to repair to Neufchatel, and reside there till he receives further Instructions. The Prince of Conti is much displeas'd