

into a Peace may be made; the assuring the Protestant Succession, as by Law Established, in the illustrious House of Hanover, in the strong Terms being nearest Your Heart; the particular Care You have taken of the true Interest of Your own Kingdoms, and the Satisfaction of Your Allies in this Negotiation, notwithstanding the Difficulties which artfully have been contrived, and that Spirit of Discord which, with so much Pleasure, has been spread, with a Design to obstruct this happy Prospect of a Peace.

These, Madam, together with restoring Trade, and extending it to Places it has not yet reach'd are, what with the sincerest Duty and utmost Gratitude we beg leave to approach Your Sacred Majesty, to return You our most humble and hearty Thanks for.

May this great and glorious Work, already so far advanced, be speedily finished; and instead of War, may Your Majesty long live to reap the Fruits of a safe and an honourable Peace.

And at the same time Her Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon *William Steavens*, Esq;

The following Address from the High-Steward, Mayor, Under-Steward, Aldermen, Bailiffs and Burgesses, together with the Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of the borough and Town of *New Windsor*, has been presented to Her Majesty by *William Peisly*, Esq; Under-Steward, and *Charles Aldworth*, Esq; one of their Representatives for the said Borough, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Northumberland*, Lord-Lieutenant of the County of *Berks*.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the High-Steward, Mayor, Under-Steward, Aldermen, Bailiffs and Burgesses, together with the Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of *New Windsor*.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, humbly presume to approach Your Royal Throne with Hearts full of Gratitude for Your Majesty's great Condescension in acquainting Your Two Houses of Parliament with the Terms on which a general Peace may be made, whereby the Trade and Commerce of all Your Subjects are secured, and extended beyond whatever was known in the most flourishing Times of Your Royal Predecessors.

We are truly sensible of the peculiar Happiness we above all Nations enjoy, by being the Objects of Your Majesty's particular Care, under whose most wise Administration we are as humbly confident the true Interest of Britain will steadily be pursued.

We think it our Duty upon this Occasion, Most Gracious Sovereign, to acknowledge the sole Power of Peace and War to be the most undoubted Prerogative of the Crown; and at the same time we humbly crave Leave to assure Your Majesty, That whether in Your Royal Wisdom You shall think fit to make Peace or War, we shall be ready to expend our best Blood and whole Fortunes as Your Majesty's Service may at any time require, being fully resolved to support and defend Your Majesty against all Attempts and Artifices of Your open and secret Enemies, and as far as in us lies to render Your Administration easy to Your Majesty as it is most grateful to Your People.

May Your Majesty long Reign in Peace a great and glorious Queen, over a Dutiful and Obedient People.

The following Address of the High-Sheriff, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other Gentlemen of the County of *Oxford*, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, was presented to Her Majesty by *Thomas Carter*, Esq; their Chairman, accompanied by a considerable Number of Gentlemen, and introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of *Abingdon*, Lord-Lieutenant and *Custos Rotulorum* of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other Gentlemen of the County of *Oxford*, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, on the 17th of *June*, 1712.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

THE great Goodness and Condescension of Your Majesty, in communicating to Your Parliament, the Terms upon which a General Peace may be made, doth oblige us to take this first Opportunity to manifest, with the profoundest Duty and Humility, our Gratitude for it: And as at present, so we shall always take care to send such Representatives as are of Steady and Experienced Loyalty to the Crown and True Sons of our excellent Church: And we think our selves happy in the Harmony of Your Faithful Commons, who have approv'd themselves so much to Your Satisfaction.

Your Majesty's great Wisdom and Prudence appears in pursuing the Interest of Your own People, by securing the Protestant Succession and enlarging our Trade; and Your Allies must acknowledge Your exemplary Justice and great Care of their respective Interests, by having so effectually concert'd the happy Measures for settling the lasting Repose of Europe. The Difficulties and Obstructions of the Factions and Malicious Enemies to Peace, serve as fresh Trophies to Your Victories: And may the God of Peace Crown Your Majesty's Endeavours with Success, and a long and happy Reign over us here, to enjoy the Fruits thereof.

The following Address from the Corporation of *Buckingham*, in the County of *Bucks*, has been presented to Her Majesty by *Thomas Chapman*, Esq; one of the Representatives for the said Borough, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord *Cheyne*, Viscount *Newhaven*, Lord-Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Corporation of *Buckingham* in the County of *Bucks*.

AS Your Majesty's great Condescension in communicating the Terms of Peace (before concluded) to Your Parliament, hath laid all Your Subjects (who are there represented) under an indispensable necessity of expressing our due Sense of Gratitude, and of supporting to the utmost of our Power, that Prerogative which You was Graciously pleas'd, in some Measure to suspend, and which You never did exert, but for the Welfare of Your People, so it likewise affords us the pleasing Prospect of a happy Peace, honourable to Your Majesty, advantageous to Your Kingdoms, and just to all Your Allies; a Peace that may much more properly be said to retrieve the Honour of the British Nation, than all the Successes of a tedious, Bloody and Expensive War: These are owing to Accidents, or the unforeseen Hand of Providence; the other so consummate Wisdom and Conduct, the unwearied Application of an Able and Faithful Ministry, and the Opinion, that even Your Enemies have of Your Justice and Sincerity.

And as Your Majesty's Endeavours have been thus far attended with Success, notwithstanding all the Obstructions and Artifices made use of to defeat them, we humbly presume to hope, that no Attempts will discourage You, from Prosecuting a and Finishing so Great, so Generous an Undertaking, as the giving Peace, not only to Your own Subjects, but even to all the Princes of Europe.

This, Madam, will transmit Your most illustrious Name, with lasting Honour, to Your latest Posterity in this World; and may it (though late for the sake of those committed to Your Care) place a Crown of Glory upon Your Head in another, where Peace uninterrupted will remain to all Eternity.

The following Address from the University of *Oxford*, was presented to Her Majesty by the Reverend