

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty!

The humble Address of the Mayor, Capital Burgesse, and Assistants of the Corporation and Borough of *Triverton* in the County of *Devon*.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects beg leave to offer our hearty Thanks, with the greatest Joy and Satisfaction for Your Majesty's unparallel'd Goodness, in communicating to Your Honourable Lords and Faithful Commons, upon what Terms a General Peace may be obtained.

We are truly sensible, That nothing less than Your affectionate Care, and the unwearied Industry of Your present Ministry, would have surmounted the Difficulties that attended it Abroad, and baffled those artful Contrivances that were used to obstruct it at Home.

That Care Your Majesty has taken to secure the Protestant Succession in the House of Hanover; those how accessions of Trade, procured for You own Subjects, as a recompence of their unequal Expence, during a long and tedious War; those beneficial Terms You have insisted on in general for the Confederate Allies: As all these are Instances of Your diffusive Goodness, so they demand a distinguishing Sense of Gratitude from Your dutiful Subjects, since 'tis from this tender regard of Your Majesty for the Good of Your People, that we humbly hope to see what ever has been concluded prejudicial and injurious to Commerce in a late Treaty, (justly Censur'd by Your Faithful Commons) will meet with its Redress in the present Negotiation.

May this great Work prosper in Your Hand, which is so well begun; and may those glorious Successes with which Your happy Reign has hitherto been Crown'd have a speedy End in the better Success of Peace.

The following Address from the Corporation of *Ipswich*, in the County of *Suffolk* was presented to Her Majesty by Sir *William Barker*, one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary *St. John*.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bayliffs, Burgesse, and Commonalty of the Corporation of *Ipswich*, in the County of *Suffolk*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

It is with the most grateful Sense of Your Majesty's Goodness and Wisdom, that we presume to return Your Majesty our most humble and hearty Thanks for Your great Condescension in communicating to your People, such Terms as may give a happy Conclusion to this War, by a General Peace.

The Enemies to Your Crown and Kingdoms daily forged such malicious Falsities, as made us very desirous of the Truth: And it was with inexpressible Joy we saw those Men seiz'd with a senseless Stupidity, when they found by what Your Majesty told Your Parliaments, that You had preserved a most sacred Regard to all Your Alliances, especially by having assured the Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover, and yet procured such Advantages to Your People of Britain, as are in great proportion to the Expences they have been at.

If we may humbly and dutifully express our Thoughts, we take it to be a fine and a noble Policy, when Your Majesty found two Powers firmly united by a War, to separate those Powers by a Peace, and make it each others Interest eternally to continue so.

God grant that Your Success, in completing this Treaty, may be answerable to the Greatness and Goodness of Your Majesty's Intentions.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

From the Camp at *Chateau Camberfis*, July 6. N.S. We have receiv'd advice from the Camp before *Quefroy*, that on Sunday last, at Three in the Af-

ternoon, the Governour demanded a Parley, and propos'd certain Conditions on which he would surrender the Place; but those Conditions being rejected by General *Fagel*, and the Governour likewise on his side refusing the Terms offered by the General, Hostilities were soon after renew'd; but in two or three Hours the *Chamadé* was beat a Second Time; and the Governour consented to deliver himself and the Garrison Prisoners of War, under the same Terms that were granted to *Bouchain* last Year; with this only difference, That the Garrison of *Quefroy* is to be conducted to *Armersfort*, a Town situate on the *Iffel*, some Leagues beyond *Utrecht*. *Quefroy* is a small but strong Place in the County of *Hainault*, within two Leagues to the South-East of *Vasentien*nes. It hath been in the Possession of France ever since the Year 1654. We had Intelligence some Days ago, that the Enemy had sent a Body of Troops to *Guise*, which we have since discover'd to be Reinforcements for the Garrisons of *Maubeuge*, *Lutredrecy*, and *Avesnes*.

Brussels, July 7. N.S. The Nine Squadrons of Auxillary *Galatines*, which served on this side last Year, and have been so long promised, are now on their March, and tis hop'd will be here by the Ninth, in their way to the Army, together with some Recruits of Men and Horses for the Imperial Cavalry.

Utrecht, July 8. N.S. This Morning early Mr. *Warley* left this Place, to proceed on his way to *Hanover*, accompanied by several British Gentlemen.

Hague, July 9. N.S. The Earl of *Strafford* landed at *Brill* on the Sixth, and arrived here the same Day in the Evening, where he had immediately a Conference for some time with the great Pensionary. The next Morning his Excellency visited the President of the Week; after which, the Deputies of the States General came to his House about One of the Clock, and continued some Hours there. The same afternoon the States General held an Assembly by themselves. The Lord *Privy Seal* having receiv'd Express from the Earl of *Strafford*, signifying his arrival here that Evening from *Utrecht*, and their Lordships went together to the great Pensionary. Yesterday, at the desire of the States General, their Lordships were in Conference with them, for some Hours, in the Chamber of *Treves*. This Morning the Grand Pensionary, Monsieur *Fagel*, Monsieur *Buys*, and Monsieur *Slingerland*, Deputies of the States, had another Conference with the Two British Plenipotentiaries in the Chamber of *Treves*, which lasted between three and four Hours: And at Five this Afternoon, their Lordships again met the said Deputies, and continued with them till Eleven, at Night. To Morrow my Lord *Privy Seal* will go from hence to *Utrecht*, and the Earl of *Strafford* to the Army in *Flanders*.

Kensington, June 30. This Evening Monsieur *de Leith*, Envoy Extraordinary from the *Czar* of *Muscovy*, had a Private Audience of Her Majesty, to which he was introduced by the Right Honourable *Henry St. John*, Esq; One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and conducted by Sir *Clement Cottrell*, Master of the Ceremonies.

The same Evening the *Sieur d'Elorme*, Resident from the King of *Poland*, had also a private Audience of Her Majesty, to which he was introduced by the Right Honourable Mr. Secretary *St. John*, and conducted by Sir *Clement Cottrell*, Master of the Ceremonies.

Kensington, July 2. 1712.

Whereas on Tuesday the 17th of June last, some Dogs were put into the Pen at *Swinly Rails* in *Windsor Forest*, and killed six Deer; Her Majesty, for the better Discovery of those who are guilty of this Presumption, hath been pleas'd to direct, That any Person or Persons who shall at any single within one Month, so be accounted from this Day, discover the Offenders or any of them, so as they or any of them may be Convicted of the said Crime, shall