

and speak to them of Peace, make them ready to Battle, extort from us these entirely Dutiful and Unanimous Returns, for Your unparalleled Conduct and Resolution in the present Negotiations. We will on our parts discountenance and oppose all that contrary us the Blessing of Peace: We entirely rely upon Your Paternal Care of us, and implore Your Majesty to perfect that good and necessary Work, beneficial to all, who delight not in, and profit by the War.

May the King of Kings, who hath given Victory to Your Armies and prosper'd Your Negotiations, make You as eminently successful over those inseparable Associates, Schism and Faction: May the force of Your Royal Edicts, and the Authority of Your Example, that living Precept, prove effectual, to the entire suppression of Atheism and Profaneness; and since the Felicities of Your Reign will then admit of no Addition, the continuance of it shall be the unalterable Subject of our united Prayers, which with our joint Endeavours, we will ever employ for the security of the Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover.

The following Address from the City of Bath, was presented to Her Majesty by Samuel Trotman, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Bath.

PERMIT us (most Gracious Sovereign) to approach Your Royal Presence with Hearts full of Duty and Gratitude, to return our most loyal and unfeigned Thanks to Your Sacred Majesty, for the glorious Work You have undertaken, in settling a firm, honourable and lasting Peace for the good and security of Your Kingdoms.

As the making Peace or War is Your Majesty's undoubted Prerogative, so Your Goodness in communicating to Your Parliament the Terms of the present Negotiations, is a Condescension ever to be remembered.

The tender regard Your Majesty was pleas'd to express on this Occasion, not only for the general Interest of Your Subjects, but in particular for securing the Protestant Succession in the House of Hanover, has intirely satisfy'd Your People, and removed every Pretence for Doubt.

With the utmost Zeal and Duty we make it our constant Prayer, that Heaven may prosper Your Majesty's pious Endeavours in accomplishing this great Design, in spite of all the secret Practices of Your Majesty's and Europe's Enemies: And when this glorious Undertaking shall be perfected (which we doubt not but by Your Majesty's Care will be in due time) may Your Majesty live long to sit upon the British Throne, and see Your Subjects flourish in the fruition of a happy Peace, and with a joyful and constant Obedience to Your Majesty bless the Hand that gave it.

All which Addresses Her Majesty receiv'd very Graciously.

From the Camp at Fleurivall, July 21. N. S. On Sunday the Seventeenth in the Evening, Marechal Villars sent an Aid de Camp to acquaint the Duke of Ormond, that he had that Day declared a Cessation of Arms with the Queen's Troops, pursuant to the Agreement he had made with his Grace. The next Morning our Army marched from Avesne le Seq to Flines, being joined on the way by two Battalions and two Squadrons of Great Britain, which had been with the Earl of Albemarle at Denain. Before the Separation of the Confederate Forces, the Deputies of the States said openly, that they hoped the Duke of Ormond did not intend to march through any of their Towns. Agreeable to this Expression some English Officers, who would have pass'd that Day through Bouchain, for the more commodious performance of their Journey, were re-

fused Entrance at the Gates, and told by the Guard, that positive Order was given to let no Englishman into the Town. But the Officers not being satisfied, sent to the Commandant himself, who returned the same Answer. When our Army came near Douay, they met the like Treatment from the Commandant of that Place, which is the more surprising, because the British Forces have their Hospital and great quantities of Stores in that Town: Whereupon his Grace, the better to provide for the Security and Subsistence of the Troops that were with him, as well as for those in the Town and Citadel of Gand, where part of our Artillery and Ammunition is kept, made the disposition for marching towards that Place, and came the Nineteenth to Theomolin near Orchies. When Prince Eugene and the Deputies of the States found the Duke's Intention of going towards Gand, they sent Count Nassau Woudenbourg to excuse the insolent Behaviour of the Commandants of Douay and Bouchain, and to inform him that what had been done was without Authority. Soon after Count Hompelch, Governour of Douay, came in Person to wait upon his Grace, and assured him, that he had not given the Commandant any Orders to refuse the British Officers admittance into that Town. Yesterday the Duke pursu'd his March and came to this place.

Brussels, July 21. N. S. Letters of the Eighteenth dated from Prince Eugene's Camp at Querenain, confirm the News we had received before, that Landrecy was invested by Thirty Squadrons, and as many Battalions, under the Directions of the Prince of Anhalt Dessau. The same Advices add, that Marechal Villars was in Motion with the French Army, but it was not known on what Design.

Utrecht, July 22. N. S. The eighteenth Instant a Conference was held, as usual, amongst the Ministers of the Allies, the Lord Privy Seal, and the Plenipotentiaries of Portugal being come from the Hague. Since that time, some of those of the States are returned from the same Place, and particular Conferences have been held between the Lord Privy Seal, and most of the other Ministers residing here. On the 19th the Lord Privy Seal receiv'd an Express from the Earl of Strafford, and Yesterday he dispatched another to his Excellency at the Duke of Ormond's Army.

Whereas a Letter subscribed S. G. dated July 9. 1712. was left at the Lord Treasurer's House for his Lordship, which Letter refers to two others: If the Person who wrote those three Letters will send Notice how he is to be wrote to, he shall have an Answer.

Her Majesty having been pleas'd to direct the Board of General Officers to settle the Ranks of the several Regiments of Horse, Foot and Dragoons in Her Service, Notice is hereby given, That a List of the said Regiments is fixed up in the Great Chamber of the Horse Guards at Whitehall, for the view of all Persons concerned, that if any Objections can be made to the Ranking the Regiments as they shall be there found, such Objections be exhibited upon Monday the 28th Instant, when the Board has appointed to meet to receive and adjust the same; and that for such Regiments as have been rais'd on the Irish Establishment, an Account be given on or before the said 28th Instant, of the time the said Regiments came upon the Establishment of England.

Whereas several Prisoners for Debt, now remaining in Her Majesty's Goal of Newgate, and in the Prisons for the Liberties of the Manors of Stepney and Hackney, in the County of Middlesex, have petitioned Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County, to be discharged from their several Imprisonments, by Vertue of an Act of Parliament made in the Tenth Year of Her now Majesty's Reign, intituled, An Act for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors, by obliging their Creditors to accept the utmost Satisfaction they are capable to make, and restoring