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Kensington, July 14.

Appleby, was presented to Her Majesty by the Recorder of the faid Borough, and feveral Members of the Corporation, together with Edward Duncomb and Edward Lutwich, Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Sbrewsbury, Lord-Chamberlain of Her Majesty's I- oushold.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majosty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common Council, Free Burghers, and other lphabitants of the Borough of Appleby in the County of Westmorland, Assembled in the publick Hall of the faid Borough the 30th of June, 1712.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

S we formerly have had the Honour to Congra-A tulate the Success of Your Majesty's Arms, so we now beg leave to make our most dutiful Acknowledgment to Your Majesty for the grateful Prospect which Your Majesty has been pleased to give us of a Glorious Peace, which is the only desirable Effed that can accrue to Your Majesty's good Subjects

from the Success in War.

We are sensible there are those who proposed other Effects of it to themselves, those who delight in War, and would make use of the Advantages in it, only as Arguments for continuing it, and propose no end but their own Profit; but we are sensible of Your Magesty's great Care and concern for the go d of Your King-doms; and we are amazed to think that any Sub-gests of Britain should b. so unnatural as to envy Your Majesty's GI ry in being at the H ad of this Negotiation, especially since the Event of a former one made it so absolutely necessary.

But not with standing the artful Contrivances, and the restless Malice of those who would obstruct Your Majesty's good Intentions, We hope Your Majesty will speedily finish this good Work.

May the God of Peace direct Your Counsels to this great end, may You be Crowned with the Rlessing of Peace here, and an Immortal Crown of Glory hereafter.

The following Address from the Borough of Dunheved alias Launceston, was presented to Her Ma-jesty by George Clarke, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Lanfdowne.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, the Right Honourable the Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Al-Mermen, Common-Council, Free-Burgesses, and Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ever Loyal and Antient Borough of Dunbeved alias Launceston, in the County of Cornwall.

Dread Sovereign!

7 E presume to approach Tour Sacred Person with our bumblest Thanks for the late unexampled Instance of Your Majesty's most gracious Condescension, in being pleased to suspend in some meajure Tour Royal Prezogative, by Communicating to Tour Parliament the Terms on which a safe and honourable Peace may be obtained.

May the God of Peace prosper Y ur Majesty's pion Endeavours, for the finishing this great and good HE following Address from the Borough of Work; and may the Fruits of that just Confidence Tour Subjects place in Your Majesty's most ex ellent Administration, be our speedy receiving (mangre all Designs to the contrary) that Blessing we have so long wish'd for, from the Hands of the best of Queens.

> The following Address from the Borough of Great Marlow, in the County of Bucks, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir James Etheredge, and George Bruere, Elq; their Representatives in Parliament, and the Reverend Mr. Millechamp, their Minister; introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Cheyne Viscount Newbaven, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Constables, and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's antient Borough of Great Marlow, in the County of Bucks.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

7. Our Majesty's pious Care to procure to Tour Peo-I plothe Bleffing of Peace, and Tour communicating to the Parliament the Terms upon which it may le mada, give us the bighest Notions of Your Goodness and Cond Sertion. 'The Your Prudence and Mickn fs tost must charm the Spirit of Discord, and Tar Jaffice that must hold the Ballance of Europe, and It h not only the Swords, but the sharper Tongues of those that delight in War, and teach us all to adve the God of Pouce, as well as the Lord of H sts.

May Tour Majesty long enjoy the Glory of Your May Jour Majety long enjoy the Glory of lour great Deeds, and cont a to be attended by Juck Ministers as have the H ur of their Queen, the Prosperity of the Establ sh'd Chur h, and the Good of their Country, next their H urts. May Jour receive an entire Obedience for a perfect Love, and not exchange this Earthly for an heavily Crown, 'till Your. Days are so numerous as the Blessings You have conferred upon Your People. And they Conserved ferred upon Your People: And then (fince, alwanthe best of Princes must die) may You gently drop this Diadem on the Legal Protestant Head, who may Govern by Your Example, as well as Inberit by Your Lare.

The following Address from the Town and Port of Hasting, was presented to Her Majesty by Joseph Martin, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliarnent, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Ashburnham.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Jurats, Minister, Gentlemen, Freemen, and other Inhabitants of the Town and Port of Hasting, in the County of Suffex.

VE Your Majesty's most duriful and loyal Subjects; do with the utmost Sense of Gravitude, acknowledge Your Majesty's great Condescension in communicating to Your Parliament the Terms on which a General Peace may be made, which are Honourable and Advantageous to Great Britain, just to-Your Allies, beneficial to Trade, and evidently tend to the future Happiness and Prosperity of Your Majesty's Kingdoms, by confirm.