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**T**HE following Address from the County of Denbigh, was presented to Her Majesty by John Wynn, of Melay, Esq; High-Sheriff of the said County, being introduced by the most Honourable Robert Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Clergy, and Gentry of the County of Denbigh, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at Denbigh for the County aforesaid, on the 15th Instant.

May it please Your Majesty, **T**O accept of our most dutiful Thanks for those condescending Intimations You have been pleased to give Your People, of an approaching advantageous Peace; a Peace that promises to us and our Posterity the Security of our establish'd Church and State in a Protestant Succession, the Improvement of our Trade and Commerce, by the Acquisition of so many new and profitable Settlements; A Peace that will establish the Tranquility of all Europe by such a Balance of Power, as the greediness either of Empire or Gain shall not be able easily to disturb; and lastly such a Peace, as no humane Power, unassisted by Your Majesty's Arms and Counsels, was able to give, or any of Your Majesty's Subjects unpossessed with the Spirit of Faction, can be so insatuated as to oppose or refuse.

Go on, Great Queen, and Prosper, in obtaining this glorious End of a long and destructive War; and whilst others d. light in Blood, may Your Majesty's unspotted Reign be distinguish'd by Peace and Mercy: And should so much Goodness be again provoked by any unjust Attempts of Your Majesty's either old or new Enemies, we should be wanting in Gratitude, as well as Duty, if in Defence of Your Majesty's Person and Conduct (wherein we place an entire Confidence) we should not Sacrifice all those Lives and Fortunes which the Cruelty of War, and the Fraud of Management have left us, and which Your Majesty with so much Care and unwearied Application, both by Force and Treaties, is so earnest to preserve.

The following Address from the Corporation of Orford in Suffolk, by Sir Edward Turnour, Bart. and Clement Corence, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Most Honourable Robert Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain,

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty, The humble Address of the Mayor, Portmen, chief Burgeffes, and Freemen of your antient Corporation of Orford in Suffolk.

Most Gracious Sovereign, **A**S it is our Duty, so it is our intire Inclination to return Your Sacred Majesty our unfeigned Thanks for Your great Goodness in communicating to Your Parliament the Terms on which You are treating for the Peace, and Honour of Your Kingdoms, and the Safety and Welfare of Your Subjects:

A Condescension so great (since the making of Peace and War is the undoubted Right of Your Crown) that this Nation can never be thankful enough for it.

And that we may obtain the Blessings You design<sup>d</sup> we most humbly beg of Your Majesty to proceed therein, to finish so great and so good a Work, which we hope to see speedily effected, that Your Reign may be most happy, the Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover secured, and that Trade and Commerce may flourish again in these Nations.

That the great God of Heaven may continue his Blessings, prosper all Your Undertakings, and give Courage to Your loyal and wise Ministry to overcome the malicious and unwearied Endeavours of some ungrateful Persons at Home, and pretended Friends Abroad, shall be always the Prayers of this Your dutiful and faithful Corporation.

The following Address from the Inhabitants of Minehead, in the County of Somerset, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Jacob Banks, One of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Most Honourable Robert Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty, The humble and dutiful Address of the Burgeffes and Inhabitants of Minehead, in the County of Somerset.

Most Gracious Sovereign, **W**ith a steady Loyalty to Your Sacred Person, and firm Resolution of supporting Your Royal Prerogative, which Your Majesty hath been pleased in some measure to dispense with, by communicating to Your Parliament the Terms upon which a General Peace may be made: We think our selves obliged in Duty, publicly to acknowledge the great Confidence Your Majesty hath thereby reposed in Your Loyal People, by such a wonderful Condescension, and such unparallel'd Goodness, Your Majesty has sufficiently demonstrated what a tender regard You have for the welfare of all Your Subjects, as well as the security of all Your Allies, notwithstanding the private Intrigues and malicious Insinuations of a faction Sett of Men amongst us, whose Principles, Designs, and Practices are for destroying our most excellent Constitution both in Church and State.

As Your Majesty hath ever preferred the Interest of Your People before any other, we with Hearts full of Gratitude and Duty approach Your Royal Presence, beseeching Your Majesty soon to finish so great and good a Work.

May Your Majesty (the best of Princes) long, usury long, Reign over a dutiful and obedient People here, and ever be served by a Council and Ministry that will defend You from all Faction and Discord, by which the Designing and Ambitious will for ever be banished Your Royal Presence, to the Honour and Safety of Your Sacred Majesty, and the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover.

The following Address from the Corporation of Lancaster, was presented to Her Majesty by Robert Heysham and William Heysham, Esqs; their Representatives

representatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace Duke Hamilton, Lord-Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Capital Burgesses, Common Council, and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's antient Corporation of Lancaster.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

**Y**our Majesty's steady Endeavours for a General Peace, upon Terms so much for the true Interest and Glory of Your Kingdoms, claim our utmost return of Duty and Gratitude.

The great Difficulties that naturally attend so important a Work, increased by the envious Efforts of a self-interested and ambitious Faction, raise our just Admiration of Your Majesty's transcendent Wisdom and Goodness, which has brought us to so near an and pleasing a Prospect of a most happy and glorious Condition.

It affords us the highest Satisfaction to consider that the Acquisition of Power, which so advantageous a Peace must needs bring to Your Dominions will effectually provide for the Establishment of the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover, and add the best Security against all Attempts that can be offered in Disturbance of it.

And having a clear View of the invaluable Benefits that we and our Posterity may (more especially by the Advantage of Situation) receive from the singular Care which Your Majesty has taken for the Security and Enlargement of the British Commerce, we beg leave in a particular Manner to Express our Thankfulness to Your Majesty for it.

And that our Joy may be complete, may the Successes that have attended You in this Negotiation, be crowned with a speedy Conclusion of the Peace, and Your Majesty enjoy the Fruits of it, by a long and prosperous Reign over an happy and flourishing People.

The following humble Address from the Borough of Barnestaple, was presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Serjeant Hooper, one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl Poulet, Lord-Steward of Her Majesty's Household, and Lord-Lieutenant of the County of Devon.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign!

**W**E Tour Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses, and other Inhabitants of the Borough and Parish of Barnestaple in the County of Devon, having a just Sense of the many and great Blessings we enjoy under Your auspicious Reign, humbly Request Tour Majesty to accept of our unfeigned Acknowledgments for the same, but more particularly at this time for Your great Goodness in endeavouring to put an end to a tedious and expensive War.

We cannot too much admire Tour Majesty's consummate Wisdom and Care, in obtaining such honourable and advantageous Terms of Peace, and Tour gracious Condescension in communicating them to Your Parliament, notwithstanding the Power of making Peace and War is the undoubted Prerogative of the Crown.

But such is Tour unparalleled Goodness, and so great Tour Affection for Your People, that You cannot long Conceal any Satisfaction which arises from the Prospect of their Welfare.

We are now thoroughly satisfied that nothing is too Difficult for the Courage and Resolution of a Faithful and Prudent Ministry to undertake, or for Tour Majesty to accomplish.

For how can the Councils of so many wise Heads fail of Success, that entirely aim at the Advance-

ment of Your Majesty's Honour, the true Interest of the Nation, and the firm Establishment of the Purest and most Orthodox Church in the World.

These unspeakable Advantages not only the present will enjoy, but future Ages reap the happy Effects of. by Tour Majesty's finding an additional Security for the Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover.

May all the artful Contrivances, and fatal Designs of those, who, by raising Jealousies at Home, have endeavoured to Obstruct the Negotiations Abroad, be entirely defeated and disappointed, to their Shame and Dishonour.

And may Your Majesty go on and Prosper in all Your Designs, and bring to a speedy and happy Conclusion that Glorious and Beneficial Work Your Wisdom has so far advanced.

And, for the Completion of all our Wishes, may Your Majesty, after a Glorious and Prosperous Reign, in the Enjoyment of the Benefits of a lasting Peace, late exchange an Earthly for an Heavenly Crown.

The following Address from the City of Exon, was presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Alderman Smith, one of their Representatives in Parliament, and Mr. Aldermen Wood, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl Poulet, Lord-Steward of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council of the City of Exon.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

**T**HE Prospect which Your Majesty hath been pleased to give Your People of a Peace, is such as hath filled our Hearts with Gratitude towards Your Majesty, and rooted in us an entire Confidence, never to be shaken, that all Your Majesty's Pursuits and Endeavours, are for the Interest of Your own Kingdoms, and the Security of all Your Allies.

We cannot sufficiently acknowledge Your Majesty's great Condescension, in communicating what we had no Right to ask or know, till such time as Your Majesty should have made such a Peace, as in Your Princely Wisdom You had thought fit. But such is Your Majesty's Goodness towards us, as to withhold nothing which may contribute to our Happiness.

We see with great Satisfaction, and humbly acknowledge, that our Zeal for Your Majesty's Service and Government, is amply rewarded by Your Majesty's indefatigable Care for the Protestant Succession, by the restoring and enlarging the Trade and Commerce of Your Kingdoms, and by the many Blessings consequent thereupon.

May God succeed what is so happily begun, and bless the great Instrument of so much Good to all the World.

The following Address from the County of Gloucester, was presented to Her Majesty by John Berkeley, Esq; one of the Knights of the Shire, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, Lord-Lieutenant 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 at the Quarter Sessions held for the County of Gloucester, on the 15th Instant.

Madam,

**S**INCE a designing Set of People have, by their several Practices for some time, endeavoured to obstruct the great Undertakings of Your Majesty, for restoring Your Kingdoms to a lasting Tranquillity and Happiness, by a Glorious Peace, after so Bloody and expensive a War; we not doubting but Your Majesty by Your great Wisdom, with the steady and prudent Conduct of Your Ministry, will speedily bring to Perfection so great a Work, our Hearts, like Your Majesty's being entirely English, can't but have a very grateful Sense of the great Benefits that will accrue thereby to Your Subjects.

do most humbly return our hearty Thanks for the great Condescension Your Majesty hath been pleased to make, by communicating to Your Parliament the Terms upon which a Peace may be obtained; a Concession never made from the Throne before, being a suspension of the Prerogative, which we shall always think our selves obliged to support and maintain to the utmost of our Power.

As Your Majesty with the Concurrence of Your present Parliament hath rescued our Constitution both in Church and State from the great Dangers that threatened both, we doubt not but You'll make the Foundation so firm, that they shall not be easily shaken for the future; and we have an entire Confidence in Your Majesty, that You'll take the most effectual Care to transmit to our Posterity, by the Protestant Succession, the Blessings we enjoy under Your Majesty's Government.

The following Address from the Corporation of Brecon, was presented to Her Majesty by Edward F-freys, Esq; their Representative in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort.

To the QUEEN'S Most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Bailiff, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and the rest of the Burgeses of Your Majesty's Ancient Corporation of Brecon.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

AS the whole Course of Your Majesty's most Glorious Reign, has been one continu'd Series of Instances of Your Majesty's constant Application to the Interests and Welfare of the Nation, so we humbly conceive it has produced none Greater, than this Instance of Your Majesty's Care of, and Affection to Your People, that in the communicating us to their Representatives, the Terms on which a solid, lasting and advantageous Peace may be obtained. Your Condescension in communicating those Terms, was the natural Effect of the extraordinary Goodness of Your Nature, which prevailed upon You, rather than Suffer us to lie under the dismal Apprehensions of the continuance of so burdensome and expensive a War, to waive Your undoubted Prerogative, to raise our Spirits with the Bless'd Prospect of an approaching happy Peace. Your Majesty's wise Administration leaves no doubt of Your Care to finish so great and necessary a Work, and so Glorious and Beneficial to the British Nation, and as we have hitherto heartily contributed to carry on and maintain the War; so we will with the greatest Cheerfulness, and to the utmost of our Powers, assist Your Majesty against all the Enemies of Peace both at Home and Abroad.

The following Address from the County Palatine of Chester, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir George Warburton, Bart. and Charles Cholmondeley, Esq; being introduced by the Earl of Cholmondeley.

To the QUEEN'S most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the High Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County Palatine of Chester, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, holden at Hamptwich, in and for the said County, on the Fifteenth Instant.

May it please Your Most Excellent Majesty,  
THE many signal Victories which have attended Your Reign, have hitherto been the repeated Subjects of our Congratulations to Your Majesty, and our Expressions of Zeal upon those Occasions, were always heightened by the Hopes that every Victory gave us a nearer View of that happy End, we expected by the War, a just and reasonable Peace; nor did we then think we could be undone by Success, which made us so fond of War, as not to see the use some at Home made, of Conquering for us Abroad; to weaken our real Strength, by sinking the Landed Interest of England, till it was unable to oppose their pernicious Designs.

It was with unspeakable Joy therefore, that we heard Your Majesty declaring from the Throne at the opening of this Session, that a Negotiation for a General Peace was begun, and permit us now as Subjects, to return our most dutiful Acknowledgments for Your Majesty's great Condescension in communicating to us the result of that Negotiation, and as Englishmen, to express the grateful Sense we have of that Care Your Majesty hath taken of the true Interest of Your own Kingdoms in the first Place; an Interest very little regarded in some late Treaties, when those among us, who thought the Burthen of two Thirds of the War not too great for us to bear; at the same time shewed, they envied Britain that Share of Glory and Advantage which ought to accrue to Her by a Peace; and upon every Occasion of approaching Your Majesty, we must Corgratulate You on that happy Change in Your Councils, as well in those who advise here, as those who act upon that Advice Abroad, where we think our selves happy in having a General who can Obey, as well as Command, who scorns to be directed by Foreign Councils, and will never Sacrifice the real Good of his Country, to gratify either his Avarice or his Ambition.

Nor can we omit declaring our entire Satisfaction in the Methods proposed by this Treaty, for securing to us the Protestant Succession; and we are surpris'd to find any so Dissident, as to suppose there would not be all proper Measures taken for its Security, or so vain, as to fancy we can ever be brought to believe a Commonwealth, the proper Guarantee for the Succession in a Monarchy, of a Popish Prince the most likely to transmit it safe in a Protestant Line; and we assure Your Majesty, our Endeavours shall never be wanting, to obviate the Designs of such ill-minded Persons, who thus attempt to sow Sedition among us, and, under specious Pretences, carry on Designs they dare not own.

But the most Factious must now be ashamed of these Artifices, when they behold the universal Transport at the late joyful News of the delivery of Dunkirk, with all its Dependancies into Your Majesty's Hands; the Importance of which Place to Britain, is very evident from the general Dissatisfaction so often expressed for the Loss of it, and the fatal Effects it hath had upon our Trade, whilst remaining in the Enemies Hands.

May Your Majesty happily finish this glorious and good work of Peace; may You defeat all those unnatural Struggles, and those many Obstructions artfully contrived to prevent it; and may Your Life long continue the great Security of our Religion, Law and Liberties.

The following Address from the Borough of Thetford, in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, was presented to Her Majesty by Dudley North, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Rochester.

To the QUEEN'S most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Capitol Burgeses and Commonalty of Your ancient Borough of Thetford, in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

YOUR Majesty's unparalleled Goodness and Condescension in communicating to Your Parliament, the Terms upon which a safe and honourable Peace may be obtained for Britain and all Your Allies, has embolden'd Your Subjects, from every Quarter, to approach Your Throne with their humblest Acknowledgments, expressing their intire Satisfaction in all Your Majesty has already done, and is now doing, in order to procure a general Peace.

We should be extremely wanting to our Duty, not to join with our Fellow Subjects upon so good an Occasion, and therefore humbly beg Your Majesty to accept our most unfeigned Thanks for the great Care, and consummate Prudence You have shewn in every Step that has been taken in the present weighty Negotiation.

*We are very sensible that the British Commerce is hereby vastly extended, beyond what it was in the Days of our Ancestors, the Barrier of our Allies substantially secured, the Succession to the Spanish Monarchy and the Protestant Interest Abroad, as effectually provided for as they can be by humane Prudence and Foresight; and, in a Word, the Conditions of Peace Your Majesty is making for us, are such, as none but the most unreasonable Men can except against, or the most Wicked wish to be defeated.*

*It is no small Mortification to the Enemies of Peace among our selves, to find Your Majesty's Troops put in actual Possession of One of the strongest Fortresses in all Europe, by which all their wicked Artifices to prolong the War are entirely cut off, and Your good Subjects encouraged to Hope it will not now be long before the desirable Blessing of Peace be brought home to them.*

*And therefore we beg of God, to assist Your Majesty and those who have the Honour to be employ'd under You as Ministers in this important Affair, with Wisdom and Resolution to accomplish that great and good Work which has been hitherto so successfully advanced.*

*And may Your Majesty long Reign over Your Kingdoms in a profound Peace; may You live to subdue the Faction, which is still but too powerful amongst us, that so it may not be in their Power to disturb the Happiness and Tranquility of Your People, but that we may enjoy all the Blessings which God can bestow upon a Nation, under the Government of a wise and religious Prince.*

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

*From the Camp before Landrecy, July 23. N. S.* The Lines of Circumvallation are in such forwardness, that we hope they will be entirely finish'd to Morrow, and the Trenches opened the Day following. Marechal Villars being advanced with the Left of his Army to Chateau Cambresis, the Right extending it self towards the River Oise, Prince Eugene has thought fit to throw up a small Entrenchment for covering his Left Wing, and strong Parties are frequently sent out to preserve a free Communication with Ghent, from whence we expect very soon a large Convoy of Provision and Ammunition.

*Brussels, July 25. N. S.* The Troops under the Duke of Ormond being arrived on the 22d at Peteghem near Audenarde, his Grace went the next Morning to Ghent, from whence he returned in the Evening to the Camp. The Dutch Governors in all the Places near which that Army passed, refused the British Officers entrance into those Towns which Her Majesty's Forces, in Conjunction with those of Her Allies, had conquered this War.

*From the Camp at Drongen, July 26. N. S.* On Friday the 22d Instant the Duke of Ormond came with his Army to Peteghem near Audenarde, and the next Day they advanced as far as Nazarett, within two Leagues of Ghent. Immediately after the Troops were encamped, his Grace and the Earl of Strafford went to that Town: At their entrance they were saluted with a triple Discharge of the Cannon, and the Grand Bailiff came immediately to attend them with a Compliment from the Magistracy. In the Afternoon the two Colleges which compose the Government of the City, waited upon them, and made great Professions of Zeal for the Queen's Service, and of their readiness to promote Her Majesty's good Intentions for the common Benefit of all Her Allies. In the Evening his Grace and the Earl of Strafford returned to the Army, which rested the 24th, and marched Yesterday to this Camp.

*Hague, July 26. N. S.* All the Plenipotentiaries of the Allies, who were here, set out Yesterday for

Utrecht, having received a Message from the Lord Privy Seal, importing, that he had some Matters of Consequence to communicate to them from Her Majesty, and that a general Conference was intended to be held next Wednesday with the Plenipotentiaries of France. This Morning there arrived an Express from our Army with the following Account; The Earl of Albemarle being posted at Denain, in order to keep an open Communication between the Army and the little Village of Marchiennes, thro' which all the Convoys of Ammunition and Provision must necessarily pass to the Camp before Landrecy, Marshal Villars form'd a Design to fall upon him while the main Body of the Confederates was employ'd in the Siege: Accordingly, about One in the Afternoon forty Batalions and as many Squadrons, detached from the French Army, advanced within a Mile of Denain, and receiving advice that the Garrisons of Conde, Valenciennes and Maubeuge were likewise come up to bear the part that was assigned them in this Action, they attacked the Intrenchments with great Fury in several Places at the same time: The Earl made a good resistance for about an hour and a half, but at last yielding to the great inequality of Force, was entirely defeated. His Lordship and Count Nassau Woudenbourg are taken Prisoners, the Prince of Holsteinbeck and Count Dhona were drowned in the Schelde. The greatest part of the Horse were drawn off before the Battle, the situation of the Ground being not proper for Horse to fight in; but there being no Bridges over the River, the Infantry found no means of escaping, and were most of them destroy'd. The National Troops of these Countries behaved themselves with great Bravery in the Action; and every Body did their Duty, except one or two Regiments of Mercenary Troops in the Service of this State, who threw down their Arms without striking a Blow.

*London, July 21.* Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to appoint the Right Honourable the Lord Lansdowne, to be Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household.

William Stephens, Esq; is elected Member of Parliament for the Borough of Newport, in the County of Southampton.

*Whereas a Letter dated July 18, 1712. and Sign'd T. N. A. W. promising to discover several Abuses, has been sent to the Right Honourable the Earl Powlett, Lord-Steward of Her Majesty's Household: This is to give notice, that if the Person who wrote the said Letter will come to his Lordship, they shall have all fixing Encouragement and Protection.*

*Whereas by an Act past last Sessions of Parliament, the Lords Commissioners of Trade and Plantations are Authorized and Impowered to issue Debentures to such of the Sufferers of Nevis and St. Christophers, as shall make Proof before their Lordships of their having resettled in the said Islands: This is to give Notice, that Attendance will be given at their Lordship's Office at the Cockpit in Whitehall, every Monday and Thursday in the Morning from Eight till Two, to receive the Claims of the said Sufferers.*

*The Receivers for the First Lottery for 1800000 l. give Notice to all such Adventurers as have not yet paid in their Second Payment, That the said Payment is to be made at the Bank of England, on or before Thursday the 24th Instant: And that if the said Payment shall not be made on or before the said Day, the first Fourth Payment already made is to be forfeited by the Act*

*Notice is hereby given, That the General Court of the Governor and Company of the Mine-Adventurers of England, appointed to be held on Friday the 25th Instant, at Ten in the Forenoon, will be held that Day at Four in the Afternoon, at Stationers-Hall.*