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THE following Address from the County of Northampton, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Gilbert Dolben, and Justinian Isham, Esq; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Shrewsbury, Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Custos Rotularum, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen, Clergy, Freeholders, and the Grand Jury, at the Sessions held for the County of Northampton, on the Fifteenth of July, 1712.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

IF ever it was proper for Loyal Subjects to crave leave, in a most humble manner, to approach the Royal Presence, this is certainly the time.

For after the heavy and unequal Burthen which Your People have lain under thro' the whole Course of this War, what can fill our Hearts with such Excess of Joy and Gratitude, as the near Prospect of a Peace, (the Terms of which Your Majesty has so graciously condescended to communicate to Your Parliament) notwithstanding the artful and malicious Contrivances to hinder this great and good Work.

The particular Care Your Majesty has been pleased to take in the assuring of the Protestant Succession, as by Law Establish'd, in the House of Hanover, to these Kingdoms, can't but be a sufficient Satisfaction to all that are in earnest for it.

And the pursuing the true Interest of Your own Kingdoms, and the procuring to all Your Allies what is due to them by Treaties, and what is necessary for their Security, must meet with the general Approbation of all but those, whose Interest it is to continue the War.

To this unspeakable Joy we can't but add our highest Admiration, when we consider how wisely this Proposal of Peace is ordered, as to make it execute it self, and that it is the Interest of all the Allies to Support it; so that no doubt can remain now, unless with fawning and restless Spirits, of this proving a Lasting as well as an Advantageous Peace.

Therefore we are fully satisfied Your Majesty will not be discouraged either by the Artifices Abroad, or the unnatural Contrivances at Home, from endeavouring to procure a speedy Peace.

We farther crave to assure Your Majesty, we shall not be wanting in our Endeavours to obviate the Designs of any ill-minded Persons, who may attempt to sow Sedition amongst Your Subjects, and, under specious Pretences, carry on Designs they dare not own.

That after a long and peaceful Reign over us, Your Majesty may, for the Peace You give here on Earth, receive a large Recompence from the God of Peace in the World to come, is the constant and fervent Prayer of Your most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the County of Anglesey and Borough of Beaumaris, was presented to

Her Majesty by the Honourable Henry Bertie, Esq; Representative in Parliament for the Borough of Beaumaris, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Shrewsbury, Lord Steward of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Custos Rotularum, Justices of the Peace, Deputy-Lieutenants, Clergy, and Gentlemen of the County of Anglesey; and also of the Mayor, Recorder, Bailiffs, and Capital Burghesses of Your Majesty's ancient Corporation of Beaumaris

May it please Your most Excellent Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, beg leave to acknowledge Your Majesty's undoubted Prerogative of making Peace and War, and to express our Gratitude for Your great Condescension, in laying before Your Parliament the Terms which the French King is brought (by the Experience he has of Your Majesty's Royal Wisdom) to offer, in order to procure a Peace.

And permit us, Madam, (with all due Resignation of our own Opinions, to what Your Majesty and Your Faithful Ministers shall think proper) to declare it is our Sense, That a Peace which will put a stop to the Effusion of Christian Blood, in a short time ease us of our Taxes, which consequently will advance the Land's Interest, and also give us an Opportunity to Enrich these Kingdoms by a return of Trade, is not only necessary for Your Subjects, but will transmit to latest Posterity Your Majesty's Name, attended with the Thanks and Acclamations of all Your People; the little Faction excepted, who for their own vile Ends delight in War.

And forgive us, if with our Thanks we mingle the Praises of Your General, who born of Noble and Antient Blood, though he has so often and so bravely hazarded his Person, and has once, when his private Centinels scarce dared to follow him through all the Dangers he ran, been taken boldly Fighting amidst the Enemy's Troops, and fed his Fellow Prisoners with Bread at his own Expence, scorns to acquire further Laurels, by obstructing a Peace so safe, so honourable, and so necessary for his Fellow Subjects.

May God, in Mercy to these Kingdoms, permit Your Majesty to Reign long, very long, over us; and may Your Majesty be always served by Ministers who consult the Interest and Welfare of Your People; and when War is necessary, may You ever employ such a General as knows us well how to Obey and Behave himself toward Your Majesty, as to Conquer all Your Enemies.

The following Address from the County of Cardigan, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Humphrey Mackworth, one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the most Hon. 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, Justices of the Peace, Deputy-Lieutenants, Clergy, Gentlemen