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At the Court at Windsor, the 18th of August, 1712.

P R E S E N T

The Queen's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

**T**HIS Day the Rt. Hon. George Lord Lansdowne, was, by Her Majesty's Command, sworn one of the Lords of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

The Rt. Hon. James Earl of Salisbury took the Oaths appointed to be taken instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, his Lordship being Lord Lieutenant of the County of Hertford.

The Hon. John West, Esq; was, by Her Majesty's Command, Sworn Clerk of Her Majesty's most Honourable Privy-Council in Extraordinary.

The following Address from the County of Bedford, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Boswell, Esq; their High Sheriff, with several other Gentlemen, being introduced by Grace the Duke of Kent, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Roturum of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace and Grand Jury, assembled at the Assizes held the 30th of July, 1712. at the Town of Bedford, for the County of Bedford, and of other Gentlemen, Clergy and Freeholders of the said County.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**T**HE Declaration Your Majesty has been pleased (in great Condescension) to make to Your Parliament, of the Terms on which a Peace may be made, is that for which we are bound with the utmost Gratitude to return our most humble Thanks.

When we reflect on the many and signal Instances we have had of Your Majesty's great and pious Care of our most Holy Religion, and tender regard to the Protestant Succession, in the Illustrious House of Hanover, we rest fully assured that those great and inestimable Blessings, will be in the most effectual Manner secured to us and our Posterity; and from Your affectionate Concern for the Welfare of Your People, are fully satisfied that all possible Care will be taken of our Trade and other Interests.

The great and wonderful Successes with which it has pleased the Almighty to bless Your Majesty's most auspicious Arms, have filled our Hearts with Joy; and the great Zeal we have always had for Your Majesty's Glory, and the Prosperity of Your Reign, has made us with the utmost Ardour wish to see this necessary and glorious War concluded by a Peace, honourable to Your Majesty, just to Your Allies, and safe and lasting to Your People.

And we humbly beg leave at this time to assure Your Majesty, that until such a Peace can be obtained, we shall with all Cheerfulness, to the utmost of our Power, contribute to any Supplies Your Majesty (with the Advice of Your Parliament) shall think necessary for carrying on a vigorous War.

The following Address from the Town and Port of Hythe, was presented to Her Majesty by John Boteler, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the major Part of the Jurats, Commoners, Freemen, Freeholders, and Inhabitants of the Town and Port of Hythe, in the County of Kent.

**P**ermit us, Dread Sovereign, amidst the Crowd of Your faithful Subjects, with Hearts freighted with the greatest Loyalty, to approach Your Royal Throne, and tender You the just Tribute of our Applause and Gratitude; not only for Your Majesty's most vigilant Care and Conduct by War, to force Your Enemies to sue for Peace; but also for Your great Condescension, in laying the Terms thereof before Your People, and graciously procuring so great a Pledge for the Consummating the same.

That the Right of making Peace and War is inherent to Your Majesty's Power and Prerogative, must be acknowledged by all who are not Enemies to Monarchy, or misled by Faction: And the Terms of Peace communicated by Your

Majesty, must be also admitted by all honest Minds, not only to give the utmost Security (humanely speaking) for the Preservation of Your own People, the enlargement of their Trade; and what is still more dear, the further securing the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover; but also demonstrate Your Majesty's great Justice to all Your Allies, in making their respective Interests an equal part of Your Royal Care, whereby the Balance of Europe is the better secured and preserved.

We do not presume to direct Your Sacred Majesty, no, we only beg leave to Applaud and Admire, and do beseech Your Majesty to go on to perfect and compleat this great Work, in procuring a safe and honourable Peace, in such manner as Your Royal Wisdom shall judge most proper; that the further Effusion of the Blood and Treasure of Your People may be prevented, and the distant Posterity, not only of this Nation, but of all the World, may adore Your Name, and admire the Glories of Your Reign.

The following Address from the Borough of Helfstone in the County of Cornwall, was sent up by Sidney Godolphin, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, and presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Rochester, Lord-Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Free Burgesses, and other principal Inhabitants of Your Majesty's Ancient and Loyal Borough of Helfstone, in the County of Cornwall.

Dread Sovereign!

**O**f all the great and remarkable Instances of Your Majesty's tender Care of, and affectionate Regard to Your Peoples Interest and Happiness, there are none that more loudly call for our utmost Expressions of Thanks and Gratitude than Your late pious and glorious Endeavours of procuring a lasting Peace to Europe, by settling a real Balance of Power in it: And Your superlative Condescension, in communicating to us the advantageous Terms upon which it may be made; which are so beneficial to Your Kingdoms, and so safe and honourable to all Your Allies: That we not less admire Your Majesty's consummate Wisdom, and the indefatigable Zeal and prudent Conduct of Your Faithful Ministry, in surmounting the Difficulties which naturally occur in so weighty an Affair, than detest and abhor the base and finiste Practices of the Enemies of Peace, in ungratefully endeavouring to obstruct and frustrate Your generous Intentions of procuring them those Blessings, which their Obstinacy in refusing renders 'em unworthy to partake of; and which indeed seem reserved by Providence, as the peculiar Reward of Your Majesty's pacifick Temper, and most exemplary Piety and Goodness.

That Your Majesty may soon happily compleat what You have so auspiciously begun, and hitherto so successfully carried on, maugre all the secret Intrigues of a Faction at Home, and the insatiate Avarice and boundless Ambition of some Foreign Potentates to the contrary; and which the actual Surrender of Dunkirk to Your Majesty's Forces, gives us great encouragement to hope is far advanced; for the Honour of Your Majesty, the good of Your Subjects, and the Benefit of those Your Allies, as are so wise to close in with Your Majesty's Measures for obtaining it. And that You may (tho' late, very late) receive the Blessings promised to Peace-makers on Earth, by being admitted into the Kingdom of everlasting Peace, is the ardent and devout Prayer of Your Majesty's most Dutiful, Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Grand, August 21. N. S. The Duke of Ormond continues in his Quarters in this Town, the Troops being still encamped between the Lys and the Canal of Bruges, without putting the Country to any other Charge than that of a competent Quantity of Forage, which the States of Flanders proposed to deliver, in order to prevent the Inconveniences that might attend our Men's going to fetch it. The Commanders of the Scottish Regiments in Pay of the States-General, have sent a very respectful Message to the Duke, praying that he will be pleased to send back the Men who have deserted from them to take Service under his Grace, for the Officers of those Corps will otherwise be entirely ruined by the loss of such considerable Numbers as daily leave them to join the British Army. The Duke has thought fit to comply with their Request, on condition that Pardon