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**T**HE following Address from the whole Body of Tinnors of the County of Cornwall, was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Lansdowne, Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household, attended by Henry Vincent, John Manley, Henry Vincent, Jun. and John Elford, Esqs; Members of Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Landlords, Bounders, Adventurers, and whole Body of Tinnors, of Your ever Loyal County of Cornwall.

May it please Your Majesty,  
TO permit us with all Humility to approach Your Sacred Person, and as becomes Your most grateful Subjects, to thank Your Majesty for Condescending to communicate to Your Parliament the Terms of Peace.

Whilst we are acknowledging so great an Instance of Your Majesty's Goodness, we cannot enough admire the Effects of Your Wisdom, after such Attempts from at Home and Abroad to frustrate all Your Endeavours.

'Twas that Wisdom directed Your Majesty in Your Choice of such able and faithful Ministers, as were only capable to surmount all the Difficulties their Predecessors had involved Your Kingdoms in, who sure will be remembered so long as we or our Posterity feel the Weight of their heavy Burthens.

We cannot forget how our Taxes still increased with our Victories, when our Desires were greater than our Hopes of ever seeing so happy a Conclusion to the War, which must render Your Majesty's Name even yet more Glorious than all the most glorious Triumphs of Your Reign.

May Your Majesty soon have the Satisfaction of giving that Blessing to Europe.

May Your Majesty's Dominions long enjoy all the Advantages of so universal a Commerce; and to crown all Your Happiness upon Earth,

May Your Majesty behold Your own Religion more flourishing and more extensive, than was ever known under any of Your Royal Progenitors.

To which Address Her Majesty was pleased to make this most Gracious Answer,

I Take this Address from the Body of Tinnors very kindly. I can never doubt the Loyalty of the County of Cornwall, that has always been so Eminent for it.

The following Address from the County of Dorset, was presented to Her Majesty by Benjamin Gifford, Esq; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Northumberland.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace, Clergy, and other Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Dorset, assembled at the Assizes at Dorchester the 7th Day of August, 1712.

May it please Your Majesty,  
THE Inclination Your Majesty shews to redress the Grievances of Your People, by discountenancing those who in this long and expensive War, have consulted their private Interest in opposition to

the publick Good; and who now perversly obstruct Your just Endeavours of restoring Peace to Your Kingdoms, demands the hearty Thanks of all those who wish well to Your Sacred Person and Government; their former Proceedings make us the less surprized, when we observe them preferring the Interest of our Allies to that of their Native Country, and upon every Occasion insinuating their Distrust of Your good Intentions towards the House of Hanover.

Your Majesty (we beg leave to believe) cannot but be sensible with what Cheerfulness we have maintained a very burthensome and disproportioned War. We rejoice to think it now draws towards a Conclusion, and that notwithstanding the ungrateful Conduct of Your Allies, and the unexampled Disobedience of Your Mercenaries, the Credit and Commerce of the Nation will be increased, and Idleness in some measure recompened for the heavy Loads that have been laid upon them.

We cannot sufficiently admire the noble Resolution with which Your Majesty struggles with the many and great Difficulties You meet with in the pursuance of so good a Design, in which we humbly beg You to persist, as being the only means to secure You from Sedition and Faction at Home, to render You truly great and formidable Abroad, and so render You (if possible) still more beloved and admired, by a happy, flourishing, and a grateful People.

The following Address from the County of Nottingham, was presented to Her Majesty by William Levinge Esq; one of the Knights of the Shire, being introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen and Clergy met at the Assizes held for the County of Nottingham, on the 7th Day of August, 1712.

May it please Your Majesty,  
AS we attribute our Successes in War (next under Providence) to Your Majesty's auspicious Influence, so we cannot but admire the prudent Measures, so steadily pursued by Your wise, indefatigable Ministry, which have given us so near a Prospect of a happy Peace; where the Difficulties were naturally so great, and yet those actually increased by Self-interested and ambitious Persons, whose private Advantage was term'd the publick Good; and whose Delight was in War, because their Impunity and their Gain depended on it.

With the humblest Gratitude we thank and confide in Your Majesty, for our Security in the Protestant Succession. And after so many Instances of a tender Affection shewn to Your People, cannot, without the highest Injustice, imagine (whenever it must be our great Unhappiness to be deprived of Your Majesty) but as with a Provision will be made for our Safety, as humane Affairs can admit of, without this dangerous Project of calling in a Foreign Power to support it.

After so great a Condescension in acquainting Your Parliament with the Terms of Peace, we cannot but wonder that any one, who calls himself an Englishman, can envy Your Majesty the assuming that glorious Character of being the Balance and Arbitrator of the Interests of Europe: Especially when we consider the advantageous Conditions, by a disjunctive Trade obtain'd for Your own Kingdoms; the just and reasonable Satisfaction procur'd to some, and the secure Barrier, with the accession of an enlarg'd Territory, allow'd to others.

May the same watchful Providence, which has hitherto given so visible a Success to all Your Undertakings, still attend Your Councils, to the completing so great, so good a Work, for which this Age shall pay You its just Tribute.