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THE following Address from the Borough of *Shaftesbury* alias *Shaftsbury*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Edward Nicholas*, 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 Mayor, Recorder, and Loyal Part of the Capitol Burgessees, Gentlemen, and other Inhabitants of the Borough of *Shaftesbury* alias *Shaftsbury*, in the County of *Dorset*.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

AS we most dutifully acknowledge Your Prerogative of making Peace or War, so we return our unfeigned Thanks to Your Majesty for the near approach of such a Peace, as (we hope) will most effectually secure the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of *Hannover*, and the Trade and Liberties of Your People.

Peace, after such a Burthen, such an unequal Share in Blood and Treasure, is a blessed Sound from Heaven, conveyed to us by Your Majesty's Wisdom, and Your being fully possessed of *Dunkirk*, is an important Earnest given for such happy Tidings.

The perpetual Success, and Glory of Your Arms, which kept the Laurels of Your Allies always fresh and verdant; Your Prudence in taking Refuge for Your Kingdoms in the Councils of Your present Ministry; Your pious Care of our Holy Church, by excluding all Vipers from her Bosom, and like an Angel of Peace unto her also, making her shine in full Lustre; are bright and eternal Ornaments of Your Reign, which we pray might be long and happy.

These, Madam, are farther Engagements on us to assure Your Majesty, that whither *France* by Insincerity, or all or any of Your Allies, through Stubborness or Envy to *Great Britain's* being yet able to command a Peace, shall disturb You; or whether any of Your own Subjects, through Love for a *Dutch* Commonwealth, beyond a *British* Monarchy, shall oppose Your Prerogatives and the true Interest of our Country, we shall be always ready with our Lives, and the remainder of our Fortunes to support You against them.

The following Address from the Borough of *Dramber*, was presented to Her Majesty by the Honourable *Andrews Windsor* and *William Shippen*, Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount *Bolingbroke*, One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Constable, Headborough, Burgessees, and Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of *Dramber*, in the County of *Suffex*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

AS Your Majesty's Reign hath been one continued Act of Indulgence to Your People, Justice to Your Allies, and Glory to Your Crown; so it hath been a constant Reproof to Your Neighbour Princes and States, and the Envy of their Subjects.

But in no Instance hath Your Royal Indulgence to Your People, more eminently distinguished it self, than in Your late most gracious communication of the Terms of Peace to both Houses of Parliament: For the Negotiation of Peace and War being the natural and Inherent Right of Sovereignty, the just and undisputed Prerogative of the *British* Throne, it is with the deepest Sense of Gratitude and Acknowledgement, that all Your Loyal Subjects must entertain to great, so unexampled a Condescension in Your Majesty.

We reflect, with Pleasure, on Your Majesty's glorious Successes in War (which surpass any the Achievements of Your most renowned Ancestors) as they have been the necessary Means of restoring a Balance of Power to *Europe*. But when we consider, that these Successes have been so far from proving an immediate Benefit to *Great Britain*, that they have been a constant Pretence for new and oppressive Impositions; when we consider, that Your Majesty hath met with Ingratitude where You have given Protection, and with Insolence where You have bestowed Dominion, we cannot but prefer an Honourable Peace (such we mean as Your Majesty shall please to make) even to the most successful War.

The Difficulties which Your Majesty hath surmounted in forming this Plan of Peace, would have been an addition of Glory to any to her Prince, but Success in the certain Continuance of all Your Majesty's Undertakings, and this is no

more than a repeated Proof, that nothing is insuperable to the Wisdom and Efficacy of Your Councils.

Your Enemy (however skill'd in Negotiations) found himself unable to deceive Your Majesty into any Treaty, which would not be Safe and Just to Your Allies, as well as Honourable and Advantageous to *Great Britain*: He hath therefore delivered into Your Hands, the strongest and most important Fortress in all his Dominions, as a Pledge of his Faith, which is a greater Instance of Submission, than any Power or Policy could ever before extort from that Prince.

But it is obvious to the meanest of Your Subjects, and will be Matter of Astonishment to Posterity, that Your Majesty's glorious Designs have found Opposition chiefly from those, whose Duty it was to have promoted them, who forgetting all Obligations of Allegiance to the best of Sovereigns, and professing Principles of *Resistance* and *Rebellion*, have endeavoured to invert the Order of Government, and to advance the Power of a Neighbouring Republick above that of the Monarchy of these Kingdoms.

That God may defeat all such pernicious and wicked Purposes, direct Your Councils, prosper Your Undertakings, and long preserve Your Royal Person and Government, is the Prayer of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the City of *Aberdeen*, was presented to Her Majesty by *William Levingston*, Esq; their Representative in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Shrewsbury*, Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty,

The most humble Address of the principal Burgessees, and others, free Inhabitants of the Loyal and Ancient City of *Aberdeen*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's Loyal and most Dutiful Subjects beg leave to express the entire Satisfaction of our Minds with the Terms upon which a General Peace may be concluded, and which Your Majesty's has, with such extraordinary Condescension and Goodness been pleased to declare to Your People.

We with Loyal and Dutiful Hearts return Your Majesty our most humble and dutiful Acknowledgments, for the great care that has been taken to enlarge and secure our Commerce, even beyond our Expectations; and in the first place so effectually to provide for and establish the true Interest and Honour of your own Kingdoms.

We cannot but observe with the greatest Satisfaction, how piously Your Majesty has always provided for the Ease and Quiet of Consciences of all Your Protestant Subjects who are truly Scrupulous, and as we must acknowledge our selves to be fully satisfied with Your Majesty's pious, Just and Wise Administration, so we render Your Majesty our most humble and hearty Thanks for the gracious Protection Your Majesty has been pleased to vouchsafe us in the free Exercise of our Holy Religion, and of the excellent Worship of the Church of *England*.

May Your Majesty speedily finish that good Work which your great Wisdom hath so far advanced notwithstanding the artful Contrivances and envious Efforts of a factious and malicious Party, and may you long live to reap the happy Fruits of a safe and honourable Peace. We are with the greatest Duty and Submission, Madam, Your Majesty's most Loyal and most Obedient Subjects.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Hannover, Sept. 30. N. S. Yesterday Mr. Hatley had an Audience of Leave of the Elector, the Electoral Dowager, the Electoral Prince and Princess, and to Morrow he intends to set out on his way towards *Great Britain*. Advices from *Pomerania* say, that the *Czar* was gone from that County to *Carlsbad*, and had left the Command of his Army to King *Augustus*, who, it was thought, designed to besiege *Stralsund*. General *Steinbock* is returned to *Carlsroon*, having first given all the directions he thought necessary either for the Government or Defence of the Isle of *Rugen*, encouraging the Officers and Soldiers to behave themselves well, by assurances that he would succour 'em, in case they should be invaded. These Letters add, that the *Muscovites* had since made an Attempt there, but were repulsed with some Loss. They write from *Warsaw*, that fifteen hundred Horse and one thousand Dragoons, of the *Czar's* Troops, are marching towards *Pomerania*.

Brussels, Octob. 3. N. S. On the 27th past, four Detachments from the States of *Brabant*, and two from those of *Flanders*, went to the Camp of *Belian*, being summoned thither

