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THE following Address from the University of Oxford, was presented to Her Majesty by the Reverend Dr. Gardiner, Warden of All-Souls, and Vice-Chancellor of the University, and several of the Heads of Houses and Proctors, together with the Rt. Hon. William Bromley, Esq; Speaker of the House of Commons, and Sir William Whitlock, their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, their Chancellor, accompanied by the Bishops of Durham, Winchester, and Hereford, and divers of the Nobility and Gentry, who had been formerly of that University.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE have had many Occasions of Congratulating Your Majesty, upon the wonderful Success of Your Arms; but the Fruits of Victory still appearing, after every Advantage, at the same Distance from us, our Hearts were never filled with such entire Joy and Satisfaction as, at this Time, when, by the Goodness of God, prospering Your wise Councils and unwearied Endeavours, the long desired Blessing of Peace is happily procur'd for us.

We can now with Pleasure look back on the many Difficulties which have attended Your Majesty's Administration at Home, and Your Conduct Abroad; when all the Contrivances to obstruct Your Majesty's Glorious Designs, serve only to shew, with what Uprightness and Wisdom they were form'd, with what Resolution and Vigour they have been executed.

The Regard Your Majesty has had for the several Interests of all Your Allies, the many Advantages Your Majesty has obtain'd for Your own Subjects, and the Care You have taken to Establish the future Happiness of Your Kingdoms, by securing the Protestant Succession, and by maintaining a perfect Friendship with the House of Hanover, are Subjects upon which all Your Majesty's Loyal and Affectionate People will strive to excel each other, in Expressions of Admiration, Joy and Gratitude: But we of this Place are in a more peculiar manner affected with the Prospect of having the Arts of Peace Cultivated with greater Application and Success. We are entertain'd with the pleasing Expectation, of seeing Vertue and Learning continue to flourish under the Influences of Your Majesty's Pious Example, and Gracious Encouragement: So that we promise our Selves, there will never be wanting those amongst us, who will be able and ready to confute the Cavils of Ignorant but Insolent Men; to assert the just Rights of Monarchy, and to defend the Eternal Truths of GOD and Religion, in opposition to such as shall dare to Blaspheme Things Sacred, speak Evil of Dignities, and propagate Opinions tending to the Overthrow of all Religion and Govern-

ment. Nor will we altogether despair, but that from hence some Genius may arise, who shall perpetuate the Glories of Your Majesty's Reign, with the same Exactness of Truth, with the same Justness of Reason and Sublimity of Style, with which the Calamities of the Best of Your Majesty's Royal Ancestors have been recorded by the best of Historians.

May GOD, on whose Providence Your Majesty depends, continue to Protect and Prosper You thro' the whole Course of a long Reign; defeating the Hopes of those, who are such Enemies to their Country, as to desire a Popish, or to be in haste for Any Successor: May Your Majesty be serv'd with the like Ability and Fidelity, in the Execution of all Your Excellent Purposes for promoting the Interest and Welfare of this Church and Nation; as You have been in carrying on this important Affair of Peace; and may the Accomplishment of them meet with the due Returns of Loyalty and Gratitude, from all Your People.

To which Address Her Majesty was pleased to give the following most Gracious Answer.

THIS Address from My Ever-Loyal University is very Acceptable.

I Thank You for taking this Occasion of the Public Peace, to express Your Concern for Our Holy Religion.

I doubt not of Your continuing to promote Principles of true Religion and Loyalty; and You may be assured of my Favour and Protection.

The following Address from the County of Derby, was presented to Her Majesty by John Curzon and Godfrey Clerke, Esqrs; Knights of the Shire for the said County; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of Scarsdale, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotularum of the County aforesaid.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Derby, assembled on the 14th of April, 1713.

IT is but very lately that we had the Honour to approach Your Sacred Person with our sincere and humblest Thanks for the bright Prospect You gave us of the happy Peace we now enjoy; but Time as well as Words must fail us to express our Gratitude as we ought, for that mighty Blessing You have now enrich'd us with.

A Peace so extensively great in all its Circumstances, so agreeable to Your Majesty's Honour, so conducing to Your Subjects future, as well as present Happiness, by a vast enlargement of our Trade and Commerce, as has raised Your Kingdoms Glory to such an exalted Pitch as Britain never yet could boast of.

How glorious were the Motives that first engaged Your Majesty in this bloody and expensive War, to vindicate Your own Honour, to rescue Europe from the

The impending Dangers 'twas then threat'ned with, and to settle the Balance of Power in that just Equilibrium You have now brought it to.

And when by an amazing Series of Success, You was just entering into the Enemy's Country, and had given him those frightful Apprehensions the Allies themselves once too justly had; then admirably Judging those glorious Ends Your Majesty had in View were happily obtained; to give a Check to Your Victories in their full Career, to stop the bleeding Wounds of Europe, and reinstate her in a general happy Peace, must more aggrandize and embalm Your Name, and make Your Character shine brighter in future Story, than if You had, like the formidable Heroes of Old, conquered many other Kingdoms to enlarge Your own.

How will the Nations round us admire and envy our Happiness, in being governed by a Queen, who, next to Religion, makes Her Subjects Good, Her chiefest Care?

How can we enough extol Your Majesty's consummate Wisdom, in Your Choice of the ablest Ministers, who shew they have no Design, but Your Glory and Your Kingdoms Welfare?

And how must now that frightful Fantom, Faction, hide her loathsome Head, and be ashamed for endeavouring to obstruct Your Majesty's perfecting this great and good Work?

And now that God, who has so richly blest Your Majesty with Wisdom and Honour above any of Your Royal Progenitors, may likewise add length of Days to Your Majesty, and after an happy Reign here, Crown You with immortal Peace and Glory hereafter, are the incessant Prayers of, may it please Your Majesty, Your Majesty's most loyal and obedient Subjects.

The following Address from the County of Carmarthen, was Presented to Her Majesty by Sir Thomas Powell, Bart. their Representative in Parliament; accompanied by Sir Thomas Stepney and Sir Edward Mansel, Baronets, with several other Gentlemen of the said County, who all had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand: being Introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Deputy Lieutenants, and Justices of the Peace of the County of Carmarthen, assembled at the Great Sessions held for the said County, April. 16. 1713.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE do our selves the Honour, in the humblest manner, to lay at your Royal Feet our just and sincere Acknowledgments of your unwear'd Vigilance and continual Efforts for the Welfare and Felicity of your People, during the whole course of your most auspicious Reign; but the stupendous Diligence and invincible Steadiness with which you have pursu'd the great Work of Peace (at length so happily accomplish'd) call for our louder Thanks: and we earnestly beg your Majesty to believe our Gratitude can be inferior only to the unparallel'd Goodness that demands that Tribute.

We heartily congratulate your Majesty on this happy Event of your Negotiations, by which you have procur'd an indelible Honour to your own Royal Name, great and unexpected Advantages to your Subjects, and the necessary Security to your Allies. It was with Transport we beheld the Eyes of all Europe fix'd on our Queen, the shining Mediatix of so desirable a Peace.

We have now the Happiness, not only to see an End put to the most heavy War that either we or our Ancestors ever felt; but also to find new ways open'd to the repairing our exhausted Fortunes, and raising us again to a flourishing Condition. The formidable Uni-

on of France and Spain gives us no longer any melancholly Apprehensions, since we are satisfied the Measures your Majesty has taken to divert that impending Fate, are as effectual as 'tis possible for humane Understanding to suggest; nor did those Powers ever dread your Arms more than they now admire your Wisdom.

'Twas a Work reserv'd by Heaven for you, Madam, to unite your own Kingdoms at home, and divide those abroad in their several Interests that might disturb their Tranquillity.

The most virulent Oppositions contriv'd to defeat your pious Endeavours, have only been able to retard, not overthrow your glorious Ends; they had indeed been unsurmountable to any but your Majesty, who with Resolutions highly Christian, was determined even to force a Blessing on the Discontented and Unthankful. Your Ministers, Madam, have executed your Pleasure with the most exemplary Fidelity, and the wisest Conduct. And may your Throne be always surrounded with such Patriots, whose Loyalty to your Majesty, Affection to our Country, and Abilities for Affairs of the first Importance, render them (next your Royal Self) the Delight of your People, and at once the Terror and Wonder of your Enemies.

We are most heartily to thank your Majesty, that you have not only given us a Peace, which we desir'd with much Impatience, but entail'd its happy Effects on our Posterity, by the care you have been pleas'd to take, that your Crown may descend, as our Law has determined, on the illustrious House of Hanover; the only Hopes of these Protestant Islands, when your unwilling Subjects shall be oblig'd to resign your Majesty to those blissful Regions which are to be the Portion of the peace-makers. We are, Great Madam, your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Corporation of Stamford, was Presented to Her Majesty by the Hon. Charles Cecil and the Hon. Charles Bertie, Representatives for the said Corporation; being Introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Aldermen, Town-Clerk, Capital Burgeses, Clergy, Gentlemen, and Inhabitants of the Town and Borough of Stamford in the County of Lincoln.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Conclusion of the Peace, and at the same time to express our most dutiful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty for Your great Goodness and Wisdom in Undertaking, Carrying-on, and Perfecting this glorious Work.

The tender Affection which Your Majesty hath shewn for Your People ever since Your happy Accession to the Throne, and the generous Care and Assistance You have constantly afforded Your Allies, make it seem very strange that any Persons could mistrust or oppose Your Majesty's Conduct in putting an end to so long and burthensome a War: But since they see that Your Majesty's superiour Wisdom hath overcome all Difficulties, even those contriv'd to obstruct the General Peace, they will have but little Reason, for the future, to hope for Success from any Opposition they can make to Your wise and steady Councils.

As the future Prosperity of these Kingdoms (next under the Providence of God) depends upon the Protestant Succession in the House of Hanover, so we are very sensible that Your Majesty's Interests are inseparable from those of that illustrious Family; and whoever attempts to divide them (let the Pretences be disguis'd with the greatest Skill) must be Enemies to both, and prefer the Cunning of a Faction to the Quiet and Safety of their own Country.

May Your Majesty long Live and Reign over a Dutiful and Loyal People. For our parts, we will make it our constant Endeavour to manifest our Thankfulness to Your Majesty for the many Benefits we enjoy under Your mild and wise Government, by a cheerful Obedience to Your Majesty, and an unanimous Resolution of opposing all Faction and Party-Rage whatsoever, which may be spirited up to disquiet the Minds of Your Subjects; and do assure Your Majesty, that no groundless Jealousies or Fears, which may be affected by Men of private Designs, shall lessen the absolute Reliance we have upon Your Goodness and Wisdom, for any thing Your Majesty shall judge proper to be done for the Benefit and Advantage of Your People.

The following Address from the City of Canterbury, was Presented to Her Majesty by the Mayor, Recorder, Chamberlain, and Sheriff of the said City; accompanied by their Representatives in Parliament, and several other Gentlemen: being Introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Sheriff, Common-Council, Freemen, and Inhabitants of the City of Canterbury.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, have often had the Honour to present our humble Addresses of Congratulation upon the many great and glorious Victories obtained by Your Majesty's Forces during the War, hoping that those Advantages over our Enemies, would in due time procure for us a happy Peace.

That distant Prospect of Peace was very agreeable to us; and as it drew nearer, and Preliminary Terms were offer'd, and the Treaty for Peace was set on foot, it still appeared more desirable.

But now all the Difficulties of the Treaty are surmounted, and notwithstanding the Artifices and Insinuations of malicious and ill-designing Men to obstruct it, the Peace is concluded upon such Terms as are satisfactory to Your Majesty, on whose Wisdom and Goodness we rely. Our Hearts are filled with Joy; and with entire Satisfaction we most humbly and heartily congratulate the Accomplishment of so difficult, so great and glorious a Work.

We are now delivered not only from our Enemies, but from our very Fears: All Suggestions of Danger from Foreign Power or a Popish Successor, must now cease; or will appear as false and groundless as they are impious and malicious; Your Majesty having not only taken Care for our Defence and Security, but for Establishing the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover.

We return our humble and hearty Thanks to God and the Queen for these inestimable Blessings, and humbly pray that his Almighty Providence, which has so signally appeared in giving Success to Your Arms, and has now Crowned all Your Victories with a glorious Peace, will continue to bless these Kingdoms, by giving Your Majesty a long, peaceful, and happy Reign over us; and that all Your People may be united in a dutiful and conscientious Obedience to Your Majesty, and with grateful Hearts acknowledge the Happiness they enjoy under the Government of the best of Queens.

The following Address from Haverford-West, was Presented by John Laugharne, Esq; their Representative in Parliament; being Introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council, Burgesses, and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient and Loyal Corporation of the Town and County of Haverford-West.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE cannot sufficiently admire Your Majesty's Goodness, nor express our Thanks in Terms suitable to the Tenderness You have shewn for the Welfare of Your People, when we reflect on that Princely Care and firm Resolution You have taken to ease them of a long and expensive War, by procuring an honourable and lasting Peace, notwithstanding the many Difficulties and Obstructions that have attended the same.

We render Your Majesty the utmost of our Acknowledgments for the repeated Instances You have given us (particularly in Your late most gracious Speech from the Throne) of Your Royal Intention to secure to Posterity a Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover.

May Your Majesty still proceed to defeat the pernicious Attempts of Your Factions Subjects. May You always dissipate their pretended Jealousies, which nothing but an inveterate Disaffection to Your Person and Government could inspire. And, that Your Majesty may long live to see the Effects and enjoy the Blessings of that glorious Peace you have so nobly finished, shall be the constant Prayers of (may it please Your Majesty) Your Majesty's most Dutiful and most Obedient Subjects.

The following Address from the Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir William Blackett, Bart. and William Wrightson, Esq; 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, Aldermen, Sheriff, and the rest of the Common-Council of the Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne, in Common-Council assembled.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient Subjects, beg leave to approach Your Royal Presence upon this joyful Occasion, and with grateful Hearts and sincere Affections, to Congratulate Your Majesty upon concluding and signing the Treaty for a General Peace, notwithstanding the many Difficulties contrived to obstruct it, and the scandalous Libels spread abroad to frighten and corrupt the Minds of your People. Madam, all that loyal Subjects could desire, might reasonably be expected from a Queen, whose glorious Successes in War, consummate Judgment in Councils, and above All, whose exemplary Piety and Goodness have rendered Her the Terror of Her Enemies, the Darling of Her Subjects, and Favourite of Heaven.

And now that Your Majesty hath perfected this great and glorious Work, we of this Corporation who have a Share in the publick Commerce, and have seen the Channels of Trade for many Tears block'd up, doubt not but by the Blessing of God upon Your Majesty's indefatigable Endeavours and happy Success therein, to reap the Fruits of an honourable, glorious and lasting Peace, and to have our Holy Religion secured to Posterity, by the perfect Friendship which is between Your Majesty and the most illustrious House of Hanover, notwithstanding the vain Attempts made by ill-designing Persons to separate Your Interests: And that Your Majesty may never want the Protection of Divine Providence whereupon You depend, nor the Loyalty and Affection of Your People, which You esteem as Your best Guarranty, and are justly entituled to: And that You may long live to Reign over us, and enjoy all the Blessings of that Peace which You have with so much Difficulty procured, shall ever be the hearty Prayers of us Your most obedient Subject.

The following Address from the City of Worcester, was presented to Her Majesty by *Martin Sandys, Esq;* their Town-Clerk, attended by their two Representatives in Parliament, *Henry Blake, Alderman* of the said City, and several others; being introduced by the Lord High Treasurer, and the *Earl of Coventry*.

To the *QUEEN'S* most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common-Council of the City of Worcester, in Council assembled.

May it please Your Majesty,

AS we lately return'd our humble and hearty Thanks for Your Majesty's pious Care and Tenderness for Your distressed People, by entering into a Treaty of Peace; so now, if possible, we would return our adequate Thanks for Your Consummation of that great and religious Work. For as by War you check'd exorbitant Ambition on the one hand, so by Peace You have curb'd insatiable Avarice on the other; put a stop to the farther unnecessary Effusion of Blood, and thereby gave Demonstration of the Christian, as well as Hero.

By War, Madam, You protected Emperors and States, You reduced mighty Kings for their sakes; and, with the Blood and Treasure of Your own People, saved the Liberties of unthankful Nations.

By Peace, and Your great Wisdom and Felicity in chusing Ministers, You have not only reviv'd, but, beyond our hopes, enlarg'd our Trade: You have secured our Religion, as far as Your own bright Example and humane Laws can do it; as well by putting a stop to Occasional Conformity, as by entailing Your Kingdoms upon the Illustrious House of Hanover, and thereby squed the Fortunes, Liberties and Religion of Your own Subjects. These Things You have done for Us and Europe, and these Things we must tell with Pleasure; for we had rather be called Enemies to and by the Furious, than Ungrateful to Your Majesty, who for us hath brought such mighty Things to pass.

By reflecting upon which, we can't forbear heartily to wish (Oh that it was possible) that for the Good of Mankind in general, and for Your own Nations and Religion in particular, that either this Glorious Peace might be perpetual, or Your Majesty Immortal.

The following Address from the Corporation of Cliderow, was presented to Her Majesty by *Edward Harvey and Thomas Lyster, Esqrs;* 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 Bailiffs, Recorder, Burgesses, and Freemen of Your Majesty's ancient and loyal Borough of Cliderow, in the County Palatine of Lancaster.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

YOUR most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Bailiffs, Recorder, Burgesses, and Freemen of Cliderow, do, with all Humility and Thankfulness, express our Joy and Satisfaction in Your Majesty's Wisdom, and the happy Success of Your Councils, in concluding a Peace, by which we can already observe Your Reign more Glorious, if possible, than in the Success of Your Arms. 'Twas Wisdom, not Force, that could defeat the secret and malicious Practices of restless Spirits, who have in vain attempted to destroy the Happiness which they themselves ha'n't yet gain'd Temper to enjoy.

That undeniable Evidence which Your Majesty has given of a more remote Concern for our Hap-

pinefs in the Illustrious House of Hanover, founds the Impudence of those who have provok'd Your Majesty's Patience, to express the want of some farther Law to restrain them.

We assure our selves, that we shall daily feel fresh Blessings arise from Peace; and that we shall Bless GOD in the Beauty of Holiness, while we constantly pray that Your Majesty may long continue a happy Sovereign to a People blessed with Your Reign.

The following Address from the City of Exeter, was presented to Her Majesty by *Sir Coplestone Warwick Bamsfeld, Bar. and John Snell, Esq;* their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of *Ormond*.

To the *QUEEN'S* most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Common-Council of the City of Exon, and of the High Sheriff of the said City and County of Exon, and of the Grand Jury at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace held at the Guildhall of the said City, on Monday the 13th of April, 1713.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

AMongst the many happy Opportunities which Providence hath afforded us, of approaching Your Majesty's Royal Person, during Your Majesty's most auspicious Reign, with our Congratulations, none was ever equal to the present Occasion; for it is Peace alone which gives and secures to us all the Enjoyments which can be proposed as Consequents of a successful War. It is therefore with the greatest Satisfaction, that we see Your Majesty Triumphant over the Difficulties contrived to obstruct the General Peace; and the Quiet and Safety of Your Majesty's Countries secured by a firm Establishment of the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover.

The Advantages Your Majesty hath obtain'd for Your Subjects, make us ease under what remains of the Burden of a long and expensive War; and since Your Majesty's Princely Care and Wisdom hath put it in our Power, to repair the Breaches which the late War hath made in our private Estates, by Cultivating the Arts of Peace, we resolve to use our best Endeavours to that end and purpose, that we have it as effectually in our Power, as it is and ever shall be in our Wills and Inclinations, to serve Your Majesty acceptably. We heartily Recognize Your Majesty's Prerogative of making Peace as well as War, and, next to the Protection of the Divine Providence, we entirely depend upon Your Majesty's consummate Wisdom and Prudence, and Your unweari'd Care and Vigilance, assisted by a Loyal, Wise and Faithful Ministry, whose Consultations and Actions tend to the Glory of GOD, the Honour of Your Majesty, and the Safety and Welfare of Your People.

May GOD long continue to us such a Guaranty, and we want no other.

The following Address from the Borough of Bostney, was presented to Her Majesty by *John Manley and Henry Campion Esquires*, their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord *Lansdown*.

To the *QUEEN'S* most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor and Free Burgesses of the Borough of Bostney, Irevna, and Tintagell.

May it please Your Majesty,

That Faction is disappointed and confounded, the Church of England encouraged and restored to its ancient Lustre, Trade reviv'd with double Advantage

g's, the Bull noe of Europe maintain'd, the Honour of the British Nation advanc'd, not by the Bruit of War, but by the more desirable End of it, an honorable Peace to your Own Kingdoms, and a just Satisfaction to all your Allies, are Blessings which, among many others, we enjoy, (next to the Divine Providence) are owing to your Majesty's consummate Wisdom and Goodness, and the faithful Administration of your Ministry, equal, in all respects, to the important Places they fill and adorn.

These not only being brought home to us, but continu'd upon the firmest humane Foundation down to our Posterity, call for the highest Tribute of Gratitude and Duty from us, and will be a joyful Theme of Praise and Veneration to our Childrens Children.

That your Majesty may long live to receive the utmost Returns of Duty and Gratitude from a People whom you have made thus happy, is the constant Prayer of your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Soak and Liberty of Peterborough, was Presented to Her Majesty by Charles Parker, Esq; one of the Representatives for the said City; being Introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

We the Custos Rotulorum, Justices of the Peace, Clerk of the Peace, High-Bailiff, Clergy, Gentry, and Freeholders of the Liberty and Soak of Peterborough, in the County of Northampton, always truly Loyalists,

Humbly presume to approach Your Sacred Majesty with our congratulatory Thanks for the happy Conclusion of so long wish'd for a Peace; which, in Confidence of Your Studiousness of Your Peoples Goodness, and the consummate Wisdom of Your Council and Ministry, we doubt not, but as it is eminently beneficial to Your own Subjects, by extending and enlarging our Commerce (the staple Interest of Great Britain) in Foreign Countries; so it is honorable, safe, and advantageous to all your Allies, since the States-General (never regardless of their own Weal and Security) so unanimously fall in with Your glorious Measures and Conduct.

The perfect Friendship and right Understanding so wisely cultivated between Your Majesty and the Illustrious House of Hanover, by Your own excellent Management at Home, and the indefatigable Industry of Your Ministers Abroad, maugre all the invidious Whispers of a disappointed Party; evidently demonstrate Your pious Care for the perpetual Establishment of the Protestant Religion in these Realms.

Your Majesty's unparalleled Goodness in placing Your own Ease and Happiness in the Safety of Your Subjects, must strilly engage all Hearts (not influenc'd by Faction, never at Peace and Unity even in it self) to an unfeign'd and steady Obedience both to Your Sacred Person and Government.

All these signal Blessings which we so happily possess under Your Majesty's auspicious and gentle Reign, demand our sincerest Prayers to the Almighty for a long Continuance of it; and that Your Majesty may live to reap the blessed Effects of all Your Religious Endeavours in the future Happiness and Quiet of all Your Subjects; and late, Your self enjoy the promis'd Reward to Peacemakers.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Milan, May 2. N. S. The Duke of Savoy having followed the Example of the other Princes and States of Italy, in forbidding all Commerce with this Dutchy, we are now shut up on every side, except that of Switzerland, and are to continue so till the Government breaks off their Communication with Germany, which cannot be done till the

Empress is gone from hence. Her Majesty hath appointed the 8th Instant for her departure, but it is thought the Dispositions for her Journey can hardly be made so soon. Marschal Daun came hither two Days ago to wait on the Empress, and the next Morning he set out for his Government of Naples. The Marquis de Clerici, President of the Treasury here, who was sent for to Vienna some Months ago, to give an account of his Administration, is returned hither, and reinstated in his Employment, having fully cleared himself of the malversation laid to his Charge. The Dutch Minister here, hath received Orders to make the necessary Dispositions for the Transport of the Troops in Pay of the States General, from Catalonia to Genoa, and he is accordingly sending directions to that Purpose. It is said they amount to Five thousand Men. The Recruits from Tirol for five Imperial Regiments of Foot, having performed their Quarantine, passed through the Venetian Territories, and are arrived in this Country.

Berlin, May 6. N. S. The King came to Town last Week, and on Sunday after Chappel, his Majesty gave Audience to Count Schonborn and Count Denhoff, Ministers of the Emperor and King Augustus, as also to the Ministers of several Princes of the Empire, who were sent to Congratulate his Majesty upon his accession to the Throne. The funeral of the late King was performed on the 2d, with great Pomp, and the next Day his Majesty went again into the Country. Yesterday the Queen was deliver'd of a Princess.

Hanover, May 9. N. S. Two Days ago an Express was dispatch'd to General Bulau, with Orders for his Electoral Highness's Troops in the Low Countries to March towards the Upper Rhine. The Elector hath sent a Gentleman of his Bedchamber to Compliment the Empress upon her arrival in Germany. Her Imperial Majesty having writ to the Duke of Wolfenbuttle, her Grandfather, that she desired to meet him at Bolzano; his Highness is set out from Brunswick with a small Retinue. The Muscovite and Polish Envoys at this Court, are gone to Leipsick, where King Augustus is expected in a short time from Warlaw. The Emperor's Troops, consisting of nine Squadrons of Horse and Dragoons, that were quartered in the Diocese of Hildesheim, are marching towards the Upper Rhine. We have receiv'd advice from Hulum, that the Swedes abandon'd all their Posts at the approach of the Confederate Army, and entrench'd themselves under the Cannon of Tonningen. Upon their Retreat, the Allies drew so near the Place, that it is thought they may be able to Bombard it and Yesterday's Letters bring an Account that every thing was ready for putting this Design in Execution, tho' the Misunderstanding still continues between the King of Denmark and Prince Menzikoff.

Hamburgh, May 12. N. S. We have received advice from Holstein, that as soon as the Allies had finish'd their Batteries before Tonningen, and planted their Cannon and Mortars upon them, Count Steinbock sent an Officer to desire another Truce, which was granted him till the 10th Instant. On the 9th, the Count went himself to Oldenswort in order to treat again with the Generals Scholter, Flemming and Menzikoff, who met him at that Place. Baron Goertz is returned from Hulum, and to Morrow he intends to set out for Hanover. The King of Denmark hath sent Letters to all his Ministers in Foreign Courts, informing them of the Reasons why he would no longer admit the said Baron to the Conferences that were held with the Swedes, adding that he had ordered him to be gone from his Court, because he only embroiled Matters, while he pretended to interpose. Letters from Berlin bring an account, that the King of Prussia continues to maintain at least Fifty thousand Men

Men. This gives great Jealousie to the Princes his Neighbours. We have yet no certain Account of Count Schonborn's Negotiation at that Court; but it is said the Ministers have told him, their Matter would furnish no more than his Contingent, which is Five thousand Men; that the Treaty by which his Majesty engag'd to supply the Emperor with Eight thousand Men, till the House of Austria was in Possession of Spain, can't be of any validity since the evacuation of Catalonia. Count Schonborn intending to stay some time longer at Berlin, hath sent Count Hamilton with Dispatches to Hanover.

Paris, May 13. N.S. The King went some Days ago to Marly, where he intends to continue till Whitfun-Eve, and then he will return to Versailles. On the 10th and 11th, his Majesty review'd the Four Troops of Life Guards, which contain Four hundred Men in each Troop. Mareschal d'Harcourt hath had a Fit of an Appoplexy, which it is thought will hinder him from being able to Command this Summer, if there should be occasion for employing an Army. The Duke of Shrewsbury's Publick Entry is appointed to be on the last of this Month. On the 10th, his Grace received an Express from the Ministers of Savoy, desiring him to intercede for an Order from this Court, for evacuating Savoy, Nice, and other Places. The King granted it immediately, and Directions to that Purpose were sent this Morning to the Commanding Officers on the Frontiers, by which means his Royal Highness will soon be in possession of all his Country.

A Letter sign'd H. L. having been sent by the Penypost to the Lord High Treasurer; this is to give Notice, That if the Person who sent it, will come to the Office of One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, and make out what he has writ, he shall receive all fitting Encouragement.

Advertisements.

WHereas the following Notes were Fraudulently obtained viz. 1 for 132 l. under the Hand of Mr. John Jenkins for self and Company, 1 for 20 l. and another for 25 l. both under the Hand of John Wellbury, for the said Jenkins and Kings, all payable to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones or Bearer, and dated the 4th of May, 1713. If the above-said Notes are offered in Payment, you are desired to stop them and the Party, and give notice thereof to Mr. Thomas Madocks at the Bank of England, and you shall receive 2 Guinea's reward.

Last the beginning of this Instant May, 5 Tickets in the Class Lottery, 1712, Numbered from 14,3922, to 14,3926, inclusive, which being entered at the Exchequer for Orders, are of no Use to any but the Owner: Whoever shall bring the said 5 Tickets to James Hulker at the King's Arms, next Door to St. Botolph's Church in Little Britain, shall receive of him 5 Guinea's, and no Questions ask'd.

Lost on the 1st of this Instant, a Bank Bill for 20 l. N^o 35 payable to Tho. Dorrington the 28th of April last, which you are desired not to take in Payment, it being stop'd at the Bank; and whoever brings the said Bill to Tho. Dorrington in St. James's Market, shall receive half a Guinea Reward, and have no Questions ask'd.

THE Reversion immediately expectant on the Death of Winifred Bayley, late the Wife of Carlton Stone, Esq; now the Wife of George Bayley, Esq; of and in the Manor of Chalford in the County of Oxon; and of and in divers Lands, Tenements, Hereditaments, and Appurtenances thereto belonging (late the Estate of the said Carlton Stone) is to be Sold by Decree of the High Court of Chancery before James Medycote, Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court, to the best Bidder. Particulars of the said Estate may be had at the said Master's House in Shire-lane, and at Mr. Thomas Harris's, at Ducklington in the said County of Oxon.

Notice is hereby given, that by a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, dated the 11th of February last, the Creditors of William Bevan, deceased, have liberty to prove their Debts before William Rogers, Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court, at his Chambers in Lincoln's Inn, within six Months, in order to a Satisfaction, but in default thereof they will be excluded the Benefit of such Decree.

THE Manor of Duddleswell, with the Appurtenances lying in Alhdowne Forest in the County of Sussex, is by a Decree of the High Court of Chancery to be Sold to the best Purchaser

before Robert Holdford, Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court. Particulars may be had at the Master's Chamber, or at Mr. Francis Smith's, an Attorney at Law in Uckfield in the said County of Suffx, or at Mr. Nathaniel Trayton's Chambers in Clement's Inn.

WHEREAS Thomas Willis, Wine Cooper, lately living at Mr. Green's, Queen's Wine-Cooper, near the Custom-house, being a pretty tall sized Man, Well set, round Visage and somewhat Fat, Complexion inclining to yellow, his own Hair of the same Colour, shortish, has a Calt with his Eye, aged about 26 Years, wearing an Iron gray Suit with Cut Sleeves, and a Crab riding Coat over it: Ran away the 11th Instant, with sundry sums of Money, Goods and Effects of divers Persons. Whoever secures the said Thomas Willis, and gives notice to Mr. Adam Geluca at Hamlin's Coffee house by the Royal Exchange, shall receive Ten Guinea's Reward, and Charges borne.

WHEREAS Elizabeth, the Wife of Richard Drury, of the Parish of St. Margaret, Westminster, hath run him into Debt, and he has very good Reason to suspect she has Contracted more Debts; these are to desire all Persons not to Truss the said Elizabeth Drury, with Money or Goods on account of her said Husband, for that he will not pay any Debts she shall Contract after the Publication hereof.

TO be Sold the Crown Inn in Faringdon, Berk'hire, on the Road to Gloucester, being a very good accustomed House, and in as great Reputation as any Inn on that Road. Enquire of Mr. Richard Stubbs, at the said House; or of Mr. Richard Abch, at the Three Kings in Cheapside, London.

TO be Sold by the Assignees of the Commission of Bankrupt against Calamy Bayly and John Tomkins, of London, Silkmen and Partners, a Farm in the Parish of St. Stevens, within 2 Miles of St. Albans, Lett at 30 l. per Ann. a Farm in the Parish of Shendley within 6 Miles of St. Albans, Lett at 20 l. per Ann. a House in St. Albans, Lett at 10 l. per Ann. all in the County of Hertford. A Farm in the Parishes of Cowfold and Shermanbury, in the County of Suffex, within 8 Miles of Horsham, Lett at 40 l. per Annum, a Moiety of a Farm in the Parish of Badbury, within 5 Miles of Marlborough, Lett for 30 l. per Ann. and a Moiety of a Farm in the Parish of Lidington, within 7 Miles of Marlborough, Lett for 20 l. per Ann. both in the County of Wilts; all which was the Estate of the said Bayly: Particulars may be had of Mr. Edward Clive in Ironmonger-lane, London, or of Mr. Tombs of St. Albans.

WHEREAS Robert Peirce, of London, Merchant, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to notice) and been several times examined; this is to give notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 28th Instant, (and not on the 13th Instant, as was Advertised in the Gazette of the 28th of April last) at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution Money, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS Hamlet Robinson, of London, Merchant, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; these are to give notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 28th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution Money, and assent to or dissent from the allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS Maurice Kenrick, of London, Salter, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to notice) and been twice examined; this is to give notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 28th Instant, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where his Creditors are to come prepared to prove Debts, pay Contribution money, and assent to or dissent from the allowance of his Certificate.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against James Richmond, late of Cow-lane, London, Ironmonger, intend to meet on the 3d of June next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate, where the Creditors who have not already proved their Debts, and paid their Contribution Money, are to come prepared to do the same, or they'll be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against George Russell, late of Maydenhead in the County of Berks, Brewer, intend to Meet on the 3d of June next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate, where the Creditors that have not already proved their Debts, and paid their Contribution money, are to come prepared to do the same, or they'll be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend.

WHEREAS the acting Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against John Viner, of St. Mary Whitechappel, in the County of Middlesex, Distiller have certify'd to the Rt. Hon. Simon Lord Harcourt, Baron of Stanton-Harcourt, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, that he hath in all things conform'd himself to the Directions of the late Acts of Parliament made concerning Bankrupts: This is to give notice, that his Certificate will be allow'd and confirm'd as the said Acts direct, unless Cause be shew'd to the contrary, on or before the 1st of June next.