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THIS Day the Prolocutor and Clergy of the Lower House of Convocation, in the Province of Canterbury, attended Her Majesty with the following Address; being Introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in the Lower House of Convocation assembled, beg Leave to approach Your Majesty, with Hearts full of Thankfulness for all the Blessings which have flowed from Your wise and gracious Administration, of which none of Your Subjects have partaken more largely than We, and none therefore ought more readily to acknowledge them.

Nothing was wanting to compleat the Happiness of Your People, and to add the utmost Lustre to Your Reign, but the Conclusion of a Peace, that might perpetuate these Blessings to Us and our Posterity. This Your Majesty hath at length effected, thro' such Difficulties and Discouragements, as could not have been overcome without the greatest Wisdom and Vigilance, supported by equal Firmness and Courage.

We have offer'd up our Prayers to God continually for this great Event, and now bless his Goodness for accomplishing it; not doubting, but that it will every way answer the Intentions of Your Royal Heart, and the Expectations of Your People, and be fruitful of the happiest Consequences to this Church and Kingdom: Among which, we are assured Your Majesty reckons the Opportunity You will have of Cultivating the Arts of Peace, and giving an effectual Check to that Torrent of Heresie, Irreligion and Prophaneness, which hath for many Years been flowing in upon us.

We entirely rely on Your Majesty for what You have done, or shall do, to secure the Protestant Succession (the great Object of our future Hopes) and we acquiesce in those Assurances You have been pleased to give of the perfect Friendship between Your Majesty and the House of Hanover; which no one can suspect, or will endeavour to interrupt, that either bears a Loyal Mind towards Your Majesty, or has a real Regard for the Interests of that Illustrious Family.

May GOD, who has made Your Reign more Glorious, make it also more Lasting than that of any of Your Royal Predecessors; and grant You the Satisfaction of seeing the happy Effects of the Peace, which, by Your Majesty, he hath given to Europe.

We humbly beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, that to these our Prayers we will not fail to join our utmost Endeavours for promoting the Ease and Happiness of Your Majesty, and Your People; by studying the Things that make for Peace, and by persuading those, who are committed to our Charge, that, laying aside all groundless Jealousies, they will pay all possible Returns of Gratitude and Obedience due to so Good and Gracious a QUEEN.

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

THE Expressions of Concern for Our Religion, and of Your Duty to Me, contained in this Address, are very full, and I return You My hearty Thanks.

I depend upon You, who are the Representatives of so very great a Part of the Clergy, to continue Your best Endeavours to promote Religion and Principles which make for Peace.

The following Address from the City of Oxford, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Walter, Bart. and Thomas Romney, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, Lord High Steward of the said City.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

We Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of Your Majesty's City of Oxford,

Humbly beg leave to Congratulate Your Majesty upon the long desired Conclusion of an honourable Peace, by which You have so firmly established Your own Glory, and Your Peoples Happiness, that neither the Power of Your Enemies abroad, nor the more dangerous Designs of a turbulent Faction at home, can ever be able to undermine, or overthrow them.

It is (under GOD) entirely owing to Your Majesty's steady Courage and great Wisdom, in removing those Ministers who delighted in War; that You have restored the inestimable Blessing of Peace to Europe: By which means, Your Majesty hath also subdued that Republican and Rebellious Party, who by their repeated Calumnies and their seditious Libels, did all that was in their Power to raise Discontents and Jealousies in the Minds of Your loyal Subjects: Who by their countenancing irreligious Books, encouraging Duelling and abetting Murder, have opposed Christianity itself: And by their constant Endeavours to separate Your Majesty's Interest from the Illustrious House of Hanover, have endangered the Protestant Succession, and the Peace of these Kingdoms. But, blessed be GOD, the number of those are so few, whom they have been able to delude by their Artifices, seduce by their Power, or bribe by their Wealth, that the Hearts of Your Faithful People are still so firmly United, that Your Majesty wants no other Guaranty.

The following Address from the Corporation of Cambridge, was Presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Hyde Cotton, one of their Representatives in Parliament; being Introduced by the Rt. Hon.

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the Lord North and Grey, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Cambridge.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Burgesses of Your Majesty's Corporation of Cambridge.

May it please Your Majesty,

TO Accept of our humble Thanks for the Conclusion of a long and expensive War in an advantageous and honourable Peace: A Happiness procured by Your Majesty's tender Care for the Welfare of Your Subjects, and not without a just Regard to the Interest of Your Allies.

To have supported Your Alliances, to have been crown'd with Victories, and to have extended Your Conquests by Your powerful Arms, are Circumstances truly great: But Your Majesty's Temper and Justice in using these Advantages no longer than they were subservient to their main Ends (the General Peace of Europe and the Balance of Power) will render Your Majesty's Reign still more glorious, and Your self an unparallel'd Example of Goodness and Clemency to Mankind.

'Tis with no small Concern that we reflect upon the dissingenuous Practices used, and the publick Opposition made against Your Majesty's generous Endeavours, during the course of the late Treaty of Peace: But at the same time admire Your Majesty's Royal Goodness in bearing with the Delays of those who were unwilling to reap the seasonable Fruits of many Victories owing to Your great Assistance, and Your consummate Wisdom in the Choice of an able and faithful Ministry, whose indefatigable Zeal and Courage so eminently appear'd in pursuing Your gracious Design of prevailing upon Your Allies to embrace their own Happiness.

Your Majesty hath sufficiently shewn Your Princely Regard for the well-being of all Your Subjects, not only in amply providing for their Civil Interests, but by securing the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover, and of consequence the Protestant Religion, to their utmost Satisfaction.

The Consideration of these Blessings so procur'd, must needs, of it self, dissipate all Jealousies; and Faction and Party Rage will either entirely quit Your Majesty's peaceful Dominions, or be at a loss to contrive new Matter for groundless Fears and Suspicions.

May Your Majesty long live, to enjoy the Fruits of Peace, and the Hearts and dutiful Obedience of Your Subjects, the best Security to the best of Princes.

The following Address from the City of Bristol, was presented to Her Majesty by Joseph Earle, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, their Lord-Lieutenant.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Reverend the Clergy, the Deputy-Lieutenants, and other Loyal Inhabitants of Your City of Bristol.

MADAM,

IT is with the greatest Pleasure that we wait at this time on Your Sacred Majesty. We sincerely join with Your Loyal Subjects in Joy and Gratulation for the Blessings of that Glorious Peace which You have obtain'd for us thro' so many and great Difficulties: A Peace which the most Dutiful of Your Subjects cannot deserve, which the most implacable of Your Enemies cannot but admire.

The Assurances Your Sacred Majesty is pleas'd to give of the perfect Friendship between You and the House of Hanover, of Your Securing the Protestant Succession; of Your unwearied Zeal for the Interests

of Your Allies, to make the Peace universally Advantageous; of Your successful Care to improve and extend the Trade and Commerce of Your People; of preserving the Honour of Great Britain, and restoring it to its antient Lustre and Glory, are such expressive Instances of Your Wisdom and Goodness; of the Abilities and Fidelity of Your present Ministers, and particularly that great Prelate, our worthy Diocesan, who, by Your Commands, hath had so great a share in transacting this weighty Affair, as lay the strictest Obligations on all Your Subjects, and demand the most universal and constant Returns of Duty, Affection and Gratitude.

It is what we shall always shew and use our utmost Endeavours to promote; that Your Reign may be the most Glorious, and Your Subjects the most Happy by improving the Arts of Peace, and encouraging that Unanimity, which is the desire of the best of Sovereigns, and so entirely the Duty of Subjects truly Loyal.

Your Majesty's just Displeasure at the unparallel'd Licentiousness in publishing Seditious and Scandalous Libels, and at the Impunity of those Practices, whereby every thing Sacred has been Blasphem'd, does fill us with Hopes that a Stop will be put to this growing Evil, that thereby our Holy Religion may shew its Excellence, by our strict and uniform Obedience.

May the GOD of Peace long continue to this Church and Nation those Blessings which we enjoy by Your Piety, Zeal and Goodness, and lengthen Your Days to establish among us the Advantages of Peace by Your Royal Example.

The following Address from the Borough of Totnes, was presented to Her Majesty by Francis Gwyn, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by the Earl Paulet, Lord Steward of Her Majesty's Household, and Lord Lieutenant of the County of Devon.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses, and other principal Inhabitants of the ancient and loyal Borough and Town of Totnes, in the County of Devon.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects do, with all humility, beg leave to express to Your Majesty our great Joy upon the happy Conclusion of a Peace, in making which, our best Constitutions hath well entrusted Your Majesty with the sole Prerogative.

Your Princely Tenderness and Compassion to put a stop to the further effusion of Christian Blood, and the exhausting what remains of Treasure in Your Kingdoms, have, no doubt, perswaded Your Majesty to persevere in the compleating this great Work, notwithstanding the many Difficulties industriously contrived and set on foot by designing Men (who regarded other Interest more than that of Great Britain) to prevent it.

The Courage and Conduct of Your wise and faithful Ministry, have not been wanting on this occasion: And we doubt not but Your Majesty's Peace will soon silence even Your Enemies, who have so long together delighted in War, the better to accomplish their avaritious Ends and seditious Designs.

We have Confidence, that much greater Care is taken in this Peace for the Protestant Religion in general, and the Interests of Your own Subjects in parti-

particular, than hath been taken in former Treaties.

'Tis with no small Satisfaction, that we see that all the Art and Malice of Your Enemies have not been able to beget a Misunderstanding between Your Majesty and the Illustrious House of Hanover.

May the great GOD grant to Your Majesty (who is the Delight and Ornament of Europe) a long Life to be a lasting Blessing to Your People, is the hearty Prayer of us, who beg leave to esteem our selves, Your Majesty's most dutiful and truly loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Corporation of Kendale, was presented to Her Majesty by James Grahme and Daniel Willson, Esqrs; Knights of the Shire for the County of Westmorland; 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 Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Burgesses, and other Gentlemen and Inhabitants of Your Loyal Corporation of Kendale, in Your County of Westmorland.

May it please Your Majesty,

THE Blessings we have ever enjoy'd under Your most Auspicious Government, have been so many and so great, that we want Words to express, but not Hearts to acknowledge them.

The Dangers which threaten'd Europe, are removed by Your Arms; Satisfaction made to Your Allies; this Island United; the Succession to the Crown secured to the Illustrious House of Hanover; the Endowments of our Churches improv'd by Your pious Bounty; and now an End put to a bloody, long and expensive War; and by the prudent Conduct of Your present Ministry such Terms of Peace obtain'd, as Your good Subjects joyfully observe to be the peculiar Advantage of Your own People.

Those who have endeavour'd to Obstruct it, can't but inwardly be convinc'd of the happy Effects that (through Your Majesty's Clemency) even themselves, amongst others, must reap by it, which, 'tis to be hoped, may be one Means of inducing them to acknowledge their Error; and by an unfeigned Loyalty and Obedience to Your Sacred Majesty, join openly with us to express their Gratitude to so good a QUEEN.

May GOD Almighty, who hath been pleas'd to enable Your Majesty's Servants, by an unwearied and faithful Diligence, to surmount the Difficulties that attended so great and good a Work, still continue to inspire Your Councils with a Spirit of Wisdom, that all Disorders crept into the Administration, during the War, may be rectify'd; all Divisions and Distinctions, by Parties amongst us, cease; that Justice, Vertue and Religion may be encouraged; and that the Scepter of Your Kingdoms, in Time of Peace, may be as Bright and Ornamental, as Your Sword was Formidable in Time of War.

The following Address from the Borough of Leicester, was presented to Her Majesty by John Cooper, Esq; Mayor of that Place; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of Denbigh, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotularum of the County of Leicester, attended by the Knights of the Shire, Burgesses, and several other Gentlemen,

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Burgesses of Your Majesty's antient Borough of Leicester, in the County of Leicester.

May it please Your Majesty;

AS Your most Sacred Majesty was pleas'd to accept our dutiful Acknowledgments of Your unparallel'd Goodness, in communicating to Your People the Terms on which an honourable Peace might be made: We cannot doubt a Pardon for our Presumption in now approaching Your Imperial Throne, to Congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Accomplishment of that great Work, the Desire of Nations, the Joy of Your own loyal People, and what no good Men can envy Your Majesty the Glory of.

If the Recognizing Your Majesty's undoubted Title to the Crown of these Realms, the securing the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover, the Ballance of Power, and setting Bounds to Nations, the Safety and Security of Your own Dominions and People in our religious and civil Liberties and Rights, were the just Ground of that bloody and expensive War;

How are we bound to praise GOD for making Your Majesty the glorious Instrument of these peculiar Blessings to us, and the steady Arbitrator and grand Adjuster of the Affairs of Europe; who, notwithstanding the most assiduous Obstructions of factious and invidious Men, has established us in Peace, and eased our Shoulders from the heavy and unequal Burthens of a tedious uncertain War, and repaired the Misfortunes thereof by the improvement of Trade.

May the great GOD put his Fiat to all Your Undertakings, make this Peace as permanent as Your illustrious Motto, and may You long live to see the blessed Fruits of Your consummate Councils.

May the Loyalty and Affections of Your People be ever an impregnable Fortress to You here; and an eternal Diadem in the highest Heavens, Your last Reward.

The following Address from the Corporation of Taunton; was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Francis Warre Bart. and Henry Portman Esq; their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Somerset.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Burgesses, of the Town and Borough of Taunton, in the County of Somerset.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

TIS with no less Pleasure than Gratitude, that we can see the Labours of a victorious War, crowned with Your Majesty's more triumphant Peace, the Laurel and the Olive contending their Right to Your Royal Majesty's most sacred Head. The Difficulties surmounted to compass this great and good End, justly challenge a grateful Tribute to Your Majesty's Councils, Courage, and Conduct; which, with Hearts full of Joy and Sincerity, we humbly beg Leave to lay at Your Royal Feet.

What Security has been given, during Your Majesty's auspicious Reign, in settling the Protestant Succession, and in cultivating a Friendship in the Illustrious House of Hanover, is abundantly sufficient to satisfy all, but

but ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~delight~~ ^{delight} in Sedition, and to create groundless Jealousies amongst the better part of Your Majesty's Subjects; and here we cannot but, with the utmost Concern, grieve with Your Majesty at the strange and daring Insolence of Licentious Libellers, that insinuate unjust Reflections on Your Excellent Ministry, that publish false Reports, and abuse Your well-disposed People with things they know nothing of (the ill Effect whereof we of this Place have been too sensible, and as in Duty bound, by a timely Complaint, used our Loyal Endeavours to suppress.)

May the great God ever guard Your Majesty's Sacred Person, and promote Your pious Designs, for a National and General Peace, both at Home and Abroad, that neither Faction, nor Irreligion, may lurk among us, to disturb the State, or jar the Harmony of the best Establish'd Church in the World, or may any way lessen the Happiness of so good a Sovereign; for the Advantages of whose glorious Reign, no Praises are great enough to express our Gratitude, nor Blessings on Earth sufficient to reward our Benefactor.

The following Address, from the Borough of St. Albans, was Presented by John Gape Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; being Introduced by His Grace the Duke of Beaufort.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Justices of the Peace, Burgesses, and Inhabitants of the Borough of St. Albans, in the County of Hertford.

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WE humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty upon the happy Conclusion of the Peace; a Success, which crowns the numerous Blessings of Your Reign, and the highest Wishes of all Your faithful Subjects.

To rescue Your Neighbours from Ruin and Invasion, and to assign to each the just Boundary of his Dominion, to secure to Your own People their happy Constitution, and the Protestant Succession in the illustrious House of Hanover, were the Views that engag'd Your Majesty in the War: These once accomplish'd, you now indulge to every one the peaceable Enjoyment of what You have obtain'd for them, and leave nothing more for them to do, but celebrate Your Princely Goodness and Compassion, and to improve with the Arts of Peace the Blessings they receive by the Glory of Your Arms.

As Your Majesty's honourable Regard to the just Pretensions of Your Allies, and Your affectionate Care of the Religion, Liberties, and Commerce of Your Kingdoms, eminently shine through every part of this Treaty; so we have an entire Confidence, that all which humane Prudence could project, has been done to make it secure and lasting.

We cannot therefore but abhor the Ingratitude of those who spurn at an Happiness which they possess in spite of themselves, and impiously clamour about future Events, against which it is impossible to provide; as if they would neither trust Your Majesty with the present, nor Providence with what is to come.

As Your Majesty piously returns to Heaven the Glory of the great things you do on Earth, so may you long receive from thence the Continuance of its Blessings here; and may You late be advanc'd to those Regions of Peace where only it is dispensed with universal Applause, and reigns for ever without Envy or Interruption.

The following Address from the Borough of Dunbeved alias Launceston, was presented to Her Majesty by Francis Iobel and George Clarke, Esqrs;

their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by Rt. Hon. the Lord Lansdowne.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, Free Burgesses, and Inhabitants of Your Majesty's antient and loyal Corporation of Dunbeved alias Launceston, in the County of Cornwall.

Most Gracious Sovereign !

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, have received with unspeakable Joy and Satisfaction the most acceptable News of Peace, whereupon we most humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Sacred Majesty.

Your Majesty's unwearied Endeavours in procuring this valuable Blessing to Your People, and Your pious Care in transmitting it secure to Posterity, we can never be enough Thankful for; nor can we sufficiently Praise and Admire the Wisdom, Courage, and Integrity of Your Faithful Ministry; by whose prudent Councils and indefatigable Labours, this great Work has so successfully been Conducted and Finish'd; whereby they have given lasting Proofs of their having had no other Views beyond the Glory and Honour of their Royal Mistress, the Happiness and Prosperity of Her Kingdoms, and the Good and Benefit of their Fellow-Subjects.

May Your Majesty long live to Reign over us in Peace; and may You always meet with such Returns as are due from a happy People to the most Glorious and Best of QUEENS.

The following Address from the Corporation of Penzance, in the County of Cornwall, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Richard Vyvyan, Bart. and John Trevanian, Esq; Representatives for the said County, attended by John Nicbolls, Esq; and other Gentlemen of the said County; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord Lansdowne.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty, Gentlemen and principal Inhabitants of the Corporation of Penzance, in the County of Cornwall, near the Land's End of England.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and ever loyal Subjects, humbly beg leave to Congratulate Your Sacred Majesty upon the happy conclusion of a general Peace; a Peace so honourable and beneficial for Great Britain, and so secure for all Your Allies, that we are sorry to find from the Throne, that any Difficulties should be contrived to obstruct it.

Your Majesty's Princely Care for the Protestant Religion, (which yet seems still more strongly entailed upon Your People, by that perfect Friendship which shines forth between Your Majesty and the most illustrious House of Hanover) must convince such who wish well to both, and desire the Quiet and Safety of their Country, how foolish have been the Fears, and how groundless the Jealousies, both of Popery and the Pretender.

The Prospect Your Majesty is pleas'd to give us of repairing our Sufferings, under so long and burthensome a War (by easing our Foreign Trade, and by improving and encouraging our home Manufactures, particularly that of the Fishery, in which Your Majesty seems to have a most especial

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Regard to us who live near the Land's End of England) in Duty requires our most consummate Gratitude and highest Acknowledgments. That the great GOD, the GOD of Peace be pleas'd, in Mercy, to prolong Your Days for His Glory, the Welfare of Your People, and the Benefit of the whole World, are and ever shall be the Prayers of, Dread Sovereign, Your most dutiful Subjects and Servants.

The following Address from the Borough of Helston, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Richard Vyyan, Bar. being introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Lansdowne.

To the QUEEN'S most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor Elect, Rector, Aldermen, major part of the Free Burgesses, and Principal Inhabitants of the Borough of Helston, in the County of Cornwall.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WITH Hearts full of Loyalty, Joy and Gratitude, we beg Leave to Return Your Majesty our most sincere and unfeigned Thanks for the Honourable, Glorious and Advantageous Peace You have been pleas'd to Refresh us with, after the Fatigues of a tedious and expensive (tho' necessary) War: A Peace, whereby the Protestant Succession, and our happy Establishment both in Church and State, are firmly secured: A Blessing so Immense and Invaluable, that we want Words to express the mighty Sense we have of it, and the grateful Resentments of our Hearts, for Your Majesty's transcendent Goodness (next under Heaven) in bestowing and conferring it on us.

That Your Majesty's Reign over us may be as Lasting as it has hitherto been Glorious, is and shall be the ardent Prayer of Your Majesty's most Faithful and most Obedient Subjects.

The following Address from the City of Wells, in the County of Somerset, was presented to Her Majesty by Maurice Berkeley, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN'S most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Masters, Common-Council, and Burgesses of the City of Wells.

Madam,

WITH the deepest Sense of Loyalty and Duty, we beg leave to approach Your Royal Throne, and to Congratulate Your Sacred Majesty on the restoring and re-establishing to Your People (long entangled in the Snares of an artificial and protracted War) a firm, honourable and advantageous Peace. For as we cannot sufficiently admire Your Majesty's Goodness in Undertaking, and Wisdom in Conquering, a Work so full of Difficulty, intricated abroad by subtil self-interested Powers, and oppos'd at home by those who to raise their own Fortunes, would hazard the Ruin of their Country; so the highest Obligations of Gratitude, under which the happiest Subjects can possibly lie, justly command the Acknowledgments which here, with all submission, we most devoutly pay.

That Your Majesty's Life, which is so great a Blessing to us, may have a long Continuance; and that neither Wars nor Factions may evermore disturb

Your peaceful Reign, are the unfeigned Prayers of, Madam, Your most loyal and dutiful Subjects and Servants.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Coire, May 2. N. S. We have advice from Switzerland, that the King of Prussia had writ to the Cantons of Zurich and Bern, to let them know that he had thought fit to discharge his Swiss-Guards; but at the same time he acquaints them, that those Men had behav'd themselves with great Fidelity and Zeal for his Service: He assures them, that tho' he had taken those Measures, for some private Reasons, he will continue the same Friendship and Affection to the Two Cantons, which the late King his Father had for them, and that he will take care of their Interests upon all Occasions. His Majesty hath writ another Letter to the Thirteen Cantons in general, notifying to them the Death of the late King, and his own Accession to the Crown. As the Popish Cantons have hitherto refused to return any Answer to his Prussian Majesty, the Protestants intend to do it by themselves.

Madrid, May 8. N. S. We have received an Express from France with advice, that the Duke d'Ossuna, Plenipotentiary of his Catholick Majesty, arrived at Utrecht on the 18th past. An Office is preparing for Monsieur Orry, to whom Count Bergeick's Project for settling the Revenue, is to be communicated. They have already demanded of all the Councils, a List of the Officers employ'd under them, at the beginning of the Reign of Philip IV. by which it is thought a great many will soon be laid aside. An Order hath been published here, forbidding all Persons whatever to carry Fire-Arms, under Penalty of being sent to the Gallies. Yesterday a Courier arrived here from the Duke of Savoy with Letters to their Majesties, and the Prince of Asturias. They write from Tarragona, that the Count d'Assumar, Ambassador of Portugal, was come to that Place, in his way from Barcelona to Lisbon, and that the Miquellets continued to block up the Passages so close, that there was no Intelligence of what passed in Catalonia.

Milan, May 9. N. S. Yesterday Morning the Empress set out from hence, in order to continue her Journey to Germany; but as there is some suspicion of the Plague's being at Vienna, her Majesty intends to travel very slowly through Italy, and to spend Eighteen Days between this Place and Inspruck, where she will stay till she receives Directions from the Emperor at what

what Place she shall meet him. Her Majesty, upon her Departure from hence, gave Leave to this State to shut up the Passages from Germany, which is accordingly done; and it is hoped the neighbouring Princes and States of Italy will now open their Communication again with this Dutchy.

Utrecht, May 23. N. S. Yesterday-morning the Ministers of Great Britain, France, and the States-General, had a Conference at the Lord Privy Seal's House; and afterwards, Monsieur Ruffini, Ambassador of the Republick of Venice, was likewise in Conference with the Queen's Plenipotentiaries. Count Denhoff, one of his Prussia Majesty's Ambassadors at the Congress, is preparing to return home, pursuant to Orders he hath lately received from the King his Master to that purpose.

Whereas George Ridpath, who has been Convicted for Writing some, and is under Prosecution for Writing several other Scandalous and Seditious Libels intitled The Flying-Post or The Post-Master, bigly reflecting upon Her Majesty and Her Government, has left his Bail, and is fled from Justice; These are to give Notice, That if any Person will make Discovery where the said George Ridpath is, so that he may be Taken, and brought to Justice, Her Majesty is graciously pleas'd to promise him a Reward of One Hundred Pounds, to be Paid by the most Hon. the Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain.

BOLINGBROKE.

Navy-Office, May 18, 1713.

The passing the Accounts of the late Treasurers of the Navy, as well as of the present Treasurer, being carried on at this Office with all the Expedition that may be; it is recommended now again (as has been several times before) to such Persons as have had any Bills assigned upon them by the Navy Board, and have not yet received their Money for the said Bills, forthwith to call for the same: And all Persons who have any Imprests standing out against them, and no Bills or Accounts in this Office to clear the said Imprests, are advised to bring in their Bills or Accounts with all possible speed to discharge them, that so the said Imprests may not be brought to account, and return'd into the Exchequer, as otherwise they will be, and set in Super upon them at that Place. Likewise such Persons as have passed their Accounts, and have not taken up their Imprests, are exhorted to carry their perfect Bills to the aforesaid Treasurer's Officers, and to take up their Imprests.

The Principal Officers and Commissioners of Her Majesty's Navy, having received a Letter dated the 11th of May, 1713. marked D. W. these are to give notice thereof, and that a Stop is put to the Payment of the Party's Wages, as propos'd; and if the Writer of the said Letter will appear to their Board, and make good what is set forth, he will have all fitting Encouragement.

Advertisements.

WHEREAS by a Decree lately obtained in Chancery, it is directed, That such part of the Estate of Thomas Fulmer, Esq; deceased, should be Sold, as should be sufficient to satisfy all his Bond and other Debts due on Specialties: All Persons concerned are desired to meet at Johnson's Coffee-house in Chancery's Rents in Chancery-lane, on Saturday the 23d of this

Instant May, at 10 a Clock in the Forenoon, to consult and advise on the most speedy and effectual Method of putting the said Decree in Execution.

THE Creditors of Dr John Edisbury, who have proved their Debts, may at present receive Twelve Shillings and Six Pence per Pound from John Mellers, Esq; one of the Masters of the High Court of Chancery.

WHEREAS by an Order of the High Court of Chancery, bearing Date the 27th of February, 1710, made in a Cause wherein Nicholas Britlow and others, Creditors of George Beale, are Complainants against Leonard Child and others, Defendants; It is among other things ordered, That the Creditors of the said George Beale, who are not Parties to the said Suit, should have Notice and come in and prove their Debts before William Fellows, Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court, and have the Benefit of the said Decree, they first paying to the Plaintiff their Proportion of the Charges of the said Suit: Now Notice is hereby given for the Creditors of the said George Beale to come in and pay their proportionable Charges of the said Suit to Mr. John Child, the Complainant's Solicitor in the said Cause, at his House in Guildford in the County of Surrey, and make Proof of their Debts before the said Master, at his Chambers in Lincoln's Inn, within three Months, or they will be excluded from the Benefit of the said Decree. Dated the 7th of May, 1713.

MAJOR Bird, Merchant, in Pudding-lan, having had great Encouragement for selling new French Brandy for a moderate Profit; and having a Quantity of old Coniack, he will continue to sell it at 10 s. 6 d. the Gallon; and seeing daily Advertisements that they pretend to sell it from 8 s. to 9 s. the Gallon, when it is worth more by the Ton, and not 20 Pieces Imported this Six Months, and 300 fold of the Town Goods brew'd up here by these Pretenders. To prevent Frauds in fetching theirs for his, he gives the Bearer a printed Receipt of the Price and Quantity.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt was awarded against Francis de la Farelle, of London, Merchant, bearing Date the 11th of December last, the said Commission is now Superfeded under the great Seal of Great Britain: All Persons that are Debtors to the Estate of the said Francis de la Farelle, or have any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands, are forthwith to pay and deliver the same to the said Francois de la Farelle, or they will be Sued for the same.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against Benjamin Leonard, of St. James's Westminster, Vintner, and he being declar'd a Bankrupt, is requir'd to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 22d and 29th Instant, and on the 18th of June next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London; at the 11th of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepar'd to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-mony, and chuse Assignees.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against Hugh Palmer, late of the City of Exon, Merchant, and he being declar'd a Bankrupt, is hereby requir'd to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 22d and 29th Instant, and on the 12th of June next, at 3 Afternoon, at Lewis Jones's Coffee-house in the said City of Exon; at the 2d of which Sittings the Creditors are to come prepar'd to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Mony, and chuse Assignees.

WHEREAS William Gawler, of London, Merchant, hath surrender'd himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; this is to give notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 2d of June next, at 3 in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; where the Creditors are to come prepar'd to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Mony, and assent to or dissent from the allowance of his Certificate.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Agar Warren, of London, Mercer, intend to meet on the 11th 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-mony, are to come prepar'd to do the same, or they'll be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against David Clayton, late of London, Jeweller, intend to meet on the 4th 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 prepar'd to do the same, or they'll be excluded the benefit of the said Dividend.

STolen out of a Ground between Fauxhall-bridge and Clapham S Church, on Tuesday the 12th Instant at Night, an Iron-grey Mare, with a white Mane and Tail, the off-Knee thick, and goes Lame of it, about 14 hands and a half high, and 7 Years old. Also a Light-grey Gelding, about the same height, taken at the same time. Whoever takes and secures them, and brings them to George Jones, at the Royal Oak at Fauxhall-bridge, shall have 10 s. Reward for each, and reasonable Charges.