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THE following Address from the Isle of Ely, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Edwards, Esq; High Bailiff of the said Isle; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord North and Grey, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Cambridge, and of the said Isle of Ely.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Bailiff, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Clergy and Freeholders in the Isle of Ely, at the Assizes holden at Wisbech the 26th of May, 1713.

Madam,

WE presume, with the rest of Your faithful Subjects, to bring our Tribute of Praise and Thanks, for the manifold Blessings of Your Reign.

The World has been made sensible, what Your Arms can do; and Your own People feel the Benefits of Your Councils,

For in Your auspicious Conduct of the War, Your Enemies found they were not Invincible; and Your Allies, that in the absence of Your Armies, they knew not how to Conquer.

And in the Negotiations of the Peace, the Wisdom of Your Councils hath obtained such Advantages, as will in time repair the Expences of the long War: This we cannot doubt, for You have said it.

Your Care of the Protestant Succession, by Your entire Friendship with the Illustrious House of Hanover, is a Blessing we received with thankful Joy; and with the greatest Gratitude, acknowledge Your Goodness in communicating it to Your Parliament.

Herein You have triumph'd over the impotent Malice of Your Enemies, and baffled the false Surmises of those wicked Men, who would divide Your Interest and interrupt a Correspondence, so necessary to make us happy; but we need now no other Guaranty, for we have Your Assurance that they shall never attain their ill Ends.

Those Princes have been justly honour'd, whose Care contriv'd the Good of their present Subjects; but Your extensive Goodness carries Your Solitude forward into Futurity, providing Happiness for succeeding Ages, in securing to them their Religious and Civil Rights: For which Generations, yet unborn, shall bless Your Sacred Majesty, and sing Praises to Your Memory.

May the blessed Author of our Holy Religion, the Prince of Peace (who has pronounced the Peacemaker blessed) grant Your Sacred Majesty Life and length of Days; that You may have the Pleasure to see the Good You have done us, and Rejoice in the Prosperity You have procur'd for Your Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Abingdon, was presented to Her Majesty by the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, their High Steward.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgeses of the Borough of Abingdon.

May it please Your Majesty,

TO admit our most humble Congratulation upon the happy Conclusion of that Peace, which Your Arms and Councils have, with so much Constancy and Resolution, forced from those who of their own accord gave nothing but War and Disturbance to Europe: And upon that intire Friendship which Your Majesty hath been graciously pleased to declare is between Your Self and the Illustrious House of Hanover, which we rejoice to hear, and shall cheerfully contribute our utmost Abilities, that those ill Men who shall dare attempt to separate Your Interest, may never obtain their ill Ends.

The Wisdom of Your Majesty, and of Your present Councils; and Your hearty Concern for Your Peoples Good, have appeared conspicuous enough in these past Difficulties, to engage an entire Reliance in all future Emergencies: The distrust of either can proceed from nothing less than a Disaffection to Your Royal Government.

We beg leave to observe that the Triumphs made in the last Reign, and the Peace which was then procured, vanished before we had tasted the Fruits of them, while the fixing a true Balance of Power in Europe, upon a Foundation adequate to the Support of it; and the uniting Two of Your own Kingdoms, were Glories reserved by Providence for Your Majesty's Reign, visibly to distinguish and reward Your exalted Piety and Beneficence.

And may those Virtues which are daily practised and incouraged by Your Majesty, find such an Imitation in Your People, as may move Almighty G O D to continue to us a long Enjoyment of those Blessings You have procured for us, and Your Majesty's long Reign over us, the only additional Happiness which You have now left for Your Subjects to wish or pray for.

The following Address from the Borough of Thetford, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Wodehouse, Bart. Recorder of the said Town, and Sir Thomas Hanmer, Bart. being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Capital Burgeses, Town Clerk, and Commonalty of Your ancient Borough of Thetford, in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk,

Most

Most Gracious Sovereign !

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, beg leave to embrace this great Occasion, humbly to Congratulate Your Sacred Majesty upon the happy End You have put to this tedious War, by a safe and honourable Peace. A Peace in every respect glorious to Your Majesty, and beneficial to Your People; by which the Honour of Great Britain is asserted, the Welfare of our Trade established, the true Balance of Europe fixed, the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover maintained, and whatever is dear to us preserved and secured.

If still any amongst us remain unsatisfied, to what can we attribute it, but to the restless Humour of a Set of Men never to be won, who being disappointed in the Schemes they had laid, and confounded in their own Inventions, have done their utmost to obstruct Your Majesty's Measures; though (we thank GOD) it hath had no other Effects than to expose themselves, and shew their Ingratitude to the King and Queens.

May GOD of his infinite Mercy, long preserve Your Majesty for the Good of Your People. May You long enjoy the Peace You have so well settled in Europe; and whenever Your Majesty shall change this Terrestrial for an Immortal Crown, may Your glorious Example be a Pattern to all Posterity.

The following Address from the Town and Borough of Southmolton, was presented to Her Majesty by John Fortescue Aland, Esq; their Recorder; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord Lansdowne.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Burgesses, and other the Inhabitants of the ancient Town and Borough of Southmolton, in the County of Devon.

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, laying to Heart the inestimable Blessings of Peace, do beg leave, in the most humble manner, to express our Gratitude with the rest of the World, in giving Your Majesty our most cordial Thanks for Your wonderful Care and Wisdom in procuring to us so general a Happiness.

What can be more honourable and glorious to Your Majesty, or bring greater Joy to Your Subjects, than after a prosperous and successful War, to live under the Influence of a lasting and advantageous Peace.

We have farther to thank Your Majesty for Your indefatigable Care, in cultivating so strict a Friendship, and preserving so great Amity between Your Majesty and the Illustrious House of Hanover, whereby the Blessing of Peace, with our Religion, Laws and Liberties, may be transmitted down, with Security, to endless Generations.

May the GOD of Peace bless Your Majesty with a long and happy Reign, to which this Your loyal Corporation (never corrupted by a Mixture of Principles) sets no Limits; and may the Fruits of Peace, a flourishing Trade, and rich People adorn it; that Generations to come, may bless Your Royal Virtues, and own their Happiness, as owing to Your great Mind.

This is the Wish and Prayer of Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Great Bedwin, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Millington, Esq; one of their Representa-

tives in Parliament; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord Bruce.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Portrieve, Bailiff, Freeholders and Burgesses of the antient Borough of Great Bedwin, in the County of Wilts.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE think our selves most happy in this Opportunity, of presenting Your Majesty with our most humble Thanks, for having made such a Peace for the Nation, as will effectually secure the Church of England as by Law Established, the Protestant Succession in the most Illustrious House of Hanover, and by which our Trade is taken care of in so ample a manner.

Nothing less than the Wisdom and Steadiness of Your Majesty, and those employed by You, was requisite to bring about this great Affair, considering the Oppositions it has met with from some of our Allies, and the Clamour raised against it by a restless and dissatisfied Faction at home, who were sorry to see such a Peace made, as in all human Probability will prove as lasting as its now glorious, and not like a former one, which was but a forerunner of another bloody and most expensive War.

That Your Majesty may long and prosperously Reign over us, is what we desire, and shall always continue heartily to pray for.

The following Address from the Corporation of Dunwich, in the County of Suffolk, was Presented to Her Majesty by Mr. Serjeant Richardson, one of their Representatives in Parliament; being Introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount Balingbroke, One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bailiffs, Recorder, Aldermen, and Free-Burgesses of Your Majesty's ancient and loyal Corporation of Dunwich, in the County of Suffolk, in Common-Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign !

WE Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, beg leave to approach Your Majesty with our Tribute of unfeigned Thanks for that so much desired and invaluable Blessing of Peace obtained by Your Majesty for all Your Subjects, after so long, bloody and expensive a War.

When we consider the various and great Difficulties contrived and carried on by Men of Factious and Republican Principles, to oppose and obstruct the same, we cannot sufficiently admire Your Majesty's great Wisdom and steady Councils in disposing Matters in that wonderful Order, for carrying on and perfecting that Great and Glorious Work.

It is to Your Majesty's great and constant Zeal and Piety which so signally Adorns the Reformed Religion; we owe the Security of the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover, so strongly Cemented by a perfect and entire Friendship between Your Majesty and that Family.

We entirely rely on Your Majesty's Goodness and Princely Care for the future Expectations of being a Happy and Flourishing People, being assured that Your Majesty will Cultivate all Opportunities for our Good, in promoting Trade and Unanimity amongst us.

The Consideration of these mighty Blessings call for our utmost Gratitude, and unfeigned Duty and Loyalty to the best of Princes.

And

And we most humbly beg leave to assure Your Majesty, That upon all Occasions we will do our utmost Endeavours to distinguish our selves as such, and to offer up our Prayers to Almighty G O D, to Bless Your Majesty with a very long, prosperous and glorious Reign, in which consists the Good of all Your Subjects.

The following Address from the Corporation of Queenborough, was Presented to Her Majesty by James Herbert and Thomas King, Esqrs, their Representatives in Parliament; being Introduced by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Jurats, Bailiffs, and Burgeses of Your Majesty's ancient Corporation of Queenborough.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, whose Hearts are Exalted with the highest Transports of Joy, humbly beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty on Your Success, by accomplishing so great, though difficult, a Work, a Peace, which gives Life not only to Your Own People, but to Your Allies. It concerns us to think how strenuously Your Majesty's Glorious Endeavours has been Obstructed by a Faction, whose Passions are incurable, and, like Fire, overcome by their own Flames.

Your Majesty's Pious Care for our Religion, the Protestant Succession, Your indefatigable Thoughts for Trade, that it may be so Cultivated for the Good of all Your Subjects, and Your great Wisdom in making Choice of so great and wise a Ministry, are such Motives of Endearment, sufficient to Animate the Hearts of all good Men to the most profound Duty.

And as we are at all Times sincerely Devoted at Your Majesty's Service, shall never be wanting to shew our Fidelity, by sending such Persons to Represent us in Parliament, whose Principles will never lead them to Dispute Your Majesty's Hereditary Right, zealous for the Church of England as by Law Establish'd, and the Succession of the Illustrious House of Hanover.

May that Great G O D, who has enabled Your Majesty to perform this great Work, bless Your Majesty with Health and a long Life, that You may enjoy the Fruits of this good and happy Peace, so much to Your Majesty's Satisfaction, and to Your Subjects Comfort, is the hearty and unfeigned Prayers of Your Majesty's Loyal, Dutiful and Obedient Corporation.

The following Address from the Borough of Colchester, was Presented to Her Majesty by William Gore, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, accompanied by Ralph Cressfield and John Potter, Esqrs, Aldermen, who had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand; being Introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Viscount Bolingbroke, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the County of Essex. And Her Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood upon Ralph Cressfield, Esq;

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Loyal Part of the Aldermen, Common-Council, Clergy, Free Burgeses, and other Principal Inhabitants of Your ancient Borough of Colchester.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Divine Goodness which always blessed Your Auspicious Arms with Victory, has now Crown'd Your Compassionate Endeavours for Your Peoples Wel-

fare with the far greater Blessing of Peace. We intreat Your Sacred Majesty to accept our humble Tribute of Thanks and unfeigned Obedience, for the happy Accomplishment of this great Work, which as Your Piety began, so Your Wisdom has (in spite of all Opposition) most Gloriously finish'd.

The many Difficulties You have surmounted, serve only to add a greater Lustre to Your Annals.

As we never doubted but that the Peace You were bestowing on us, would be (in all its Parts) answerable to our utmost Wishes, so we have good Reason to like it the better for its being disliked by those who (through Ignorance or Partiality) seem'd ever resolv'd to cavil at it; and 'tis hard to say who is Weakest, their Numbers or their Arguments.

We whose Livelihoods consist by Trade, have long labour'd under many Hardships for want of a Free One; which now being procured for us with Safety, it must be our own Faults, and want of Industry, if we do not soon recover our former Losses: Neither do we in the least fear any Foreign Rivalship to our Home-Manufactures, since the Laws of our Country encourage what Providence in so peculiar a manner has bestow'd on us.

Your Majesty's great Care for (and Your Friendship with) the Illustrious House of Hanover, and in that above all, for our most Holy Religion, affords us and our Posterity, a pleasing Prospect of a lasting Tranquillity, since what Your Royal Heart is so much concerned for, we trust the good Providence will not deny, for the Glory and Establishment of Your Kingdoms.

May your Majesty long live to enjoy the Blessing of Peace; may You always be serv'd by such a Faithful and Steady Ministry; and may all our Fellow-Subjects be so Grateful to Your Majesty, and so Loving to each other, as to have a just Sense of Your Majesty's great Goodness towards them; are the constant and unfeigned Prayers of Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Harwich, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Frankland and Kendrick Edisbury, Esqrs, their Representatives in Parliament, and Thomas Davell, Esq; (on whom Her Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood); being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Bolingbroke, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Essex, and Recorder of the said Corporation.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Capital Burgeses of the Borough of Harwich.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, being highly sensible of Your great Care and Wisdom, in establishing a happy and glorious Peace, to the Joy and Satisfaction of all such as are truly Well-wishers to the Welfare of Your Kingdom of Great Britain; and also in establishing the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanover,

Do humbly beg leave to express our Obligations and Thankfulness to Your Majesty, for so great a Blessing; and, as in Duty bound, shall heartily pray for the long continuance of Your happy Reign over us and our Posterity.

The following Address from the Borough of King's Lynn, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Charles Turner, Knt. and John Turner, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of Dartmouth,

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council, Freemen and Chief Inhabitants of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of *King's Lynn* in *Norfolk*.

Dread Sovereign,

AFTER the frequent Occasions we have had of approaching Your Royal Presence, to congratulate the glorious Successes of Your Majesty's Arms, and to present our humble Thanks and grateful Acknowledgments for Your Majesty's particular regard to the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of Hanov. The constant Instances of Your Care for the Established Church of England, and Your tender Concern for the Welfare of Your People: nothing could more effectually consummate Your Glory and their Happiness, than an honourable and lasting Peace, as the undoubted Consequence of Your Majesty's repeated Victories.

May Your Sacred Majesty reap with Pleasure the Fruits of Your many pious Cares: May that Church You have so much at Heart, that Religion You so much Adorn, and those Laws and Liberties You so gloriously Assert and Defend, be long cherish'd under the happy and auspicious Protection of the most gracious and best of *QUEENS*, which shall be the Prayers of Your Majesty's most loyal and obedient Subjects.

An humble and loyal Address from the Corporation of *Hertford*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Charles Caesar* and *Richard Goulston*, Esqrs, their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Earl of *Salisbury*, High Steward of the said Corporation.

Which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Madrid, June 5. N. S. We have receiv'd Advice by an Express which arriv'd two Days ago from the Marquis de *Monteleone*, that all the Points for a Treaty of Peace between Great Britain and Spain were agreed, and that it would be sign'd in a short time. It is said it will be ratified here without any Alteration, and the Ratification will be immediately dispatch'd to *Utrecht*, in order to be exchanged there. Yesterday the Grandees went to Court to Congratulate their Majesties upon this News, and Illuminations are order'd for three Nights successively. The King hath sent Directions to the Duke of *Tursis*, to dispose of the Gallies in the Haven at *Genoa*, since there is now no further occasion for them, his Majesty having deliver'd up his States in *Italy*. The Chamber of the Council of *Castile* has received Orders from the King, to recommend three Persons for the Archbishoprick of *Toledo*, from whence it is thought the Differences between this Court and that of *Rome* are in a fair way of being accommodated. The Marquis de *Cassola* is banish'd twenty Leagues from the Court, for having hunted in the King's

Woods without leave. Don *Francisco Bruno*, a Sicilian Officer, hath been sent to *Ceuta* in *Africa*, and imprison'd there for having spoke disrespectfully of the Government, for yielding *Sicily* to the Duke of *Savoy*. Letters from *Tarragona* bring an Account, that the Duke de *Popoli* had halted at *Belchile* within eight Leagues from thence, and that he waited there for fresh Instructions. Those Advices add, that it was not known when the Evacuation of *Catalonia* would be perfected, the British Squadron being retired to *Port Mahon*, and the Catalans having refused to grant *Marschal Staremberg* the Sum he demanded of them for the Embarkation of the Imperial Troops. They write from *Cadiz*, that *Commodore Paddon* was arriv'd there with the Squadron under his Command, and had made a Truce for three Months with the Emperor of *Morocco*, who seem'd very desirous of a Peace.

Hamburg, June 16. N. S. The Czar having demanded the Sum of Four hundred thousand Crowns of this City, for Satisfaction of the Injuries he pretends to have received from us, the Deputies of the Council have been several times with *Prince Menzikoff* upon this Occasion, and by the Interposition of *Count Schonborn*, the Emperor's Minister, they have this Day compounded with him for Two hundred thousand Crowns; half of which is to be paid down upon the Departure of the *Muscovite* Troops out of our Neighbourhood, and the rest at two other Payments. The Saxons have also form'd some Pretensions upon us, which it is hoped will be amicably adjusted. *Prince Menzikoff* hath received an Express from the Czar, with Advice, that he had made himself Master of *Abo* and all *Finland*, and Orders to follow him into *Funen* with Fifteen thousand *Muscovites* that are here. It is said they will be embark'd at *Dantzick* on Board the Transport Ships that carried the Czar with Eighteen thousand Men to *Helsingfort*, and as that Prince had a considerable Body of Troops before at *Weybourg* and *Ingermiland*, he will have in all an Army of Fifty thousand Men, with which he intends to act this Summer in *Sweden*, and endeavour to approach *Stockholm*. This hath rais'd a great Consternation among the *Swedes*, and we are assured that their Senate have resolv'd to assemble the four Estates of the Kingdom, in order to deliberate about making a Peace. The King of *Denmark* hath refused Eight thousand *Muscovites* that the Czar offer'd to leave him, in case he would furnish them with Bread and Quarters. *Count Lewenhalt* is gone to

Berlin,