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Windsor, January 26.

THE following Address from Virginia, was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Orkney.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Council and Burgeses of Virginia.

May it please Your Majesty,
WE Your Majesty's most Loyal and Dutifal Subjects, the Council and Burgeses of Virginia met together in Assembly, do take the first Opportunity to Felicitate Your Majesty upon the late Glorious and Happy Peace, in which You have not only procured vast Advantages to Your own Dominions, but by a most extensive Goodness have also Consulted the Interest and Safety of Your Allies. Never did the British Troops obtain so many Triumphs, as while Your Majesty thought it Necessary for the Safety of Europe to make War: And never did the British Councils gain so just a Reputation, as since, in Compassion to the Miseries of Mankind, You have judg'd it time to make Peace. It is an Honour peculiar to Your Majesty, that as Your Enemies have for many Campaigns confess'd the Force of Your Arms, they now acknowledge Your Justice, by submitting the Pretensions of the Allies to Your Majesty's wise Decision.

If Your Enemies then, Madam, are so ready, in spite of all the Disgraces they have receiv'd, to own Your Royal Virtues, who amongst Your Subjects can be silent on so Glorious an Occasion, when, by Your Majesty's prosperous Efforts, the Balance of Power is settled, the Liberties of Europe recovered, the swelling Ambition of France shut up within its proper Bounds, the Protestant Succession to Your own Kingdoms secured, the Trade of Your People enlarged, and a safe and honourable Peace concluded. Thus Your Majesty has at last, by the Blessing of the Almighty, compassed the great and just Ends for which You enter'd into the War, and for which Your faithful Subjects, with a Cheerfulness beyond all Example, have supported the Expence and Calamities of it.

Tho' there be none of Your Majesty's People who have suffer'd more in the Ruin of their Trade, and in the Decay of their Staple Commodity than Your Loyal Subjects of this Dominion; yet the Glory Your Majesty has gain'd during the War, and the prospect of a happy Peace, has made them forget their Misfortunes. In the midst of Poverty we are sensible of the many Blessings of Your Reign, and particularly have reason to thank Your Majesty in the humblest manner for Your great Goodness, in sending us so wise and just a Lieutenant-Governor, who was not only industrious to secure us in time of War, but does assist us to improve the Arts of Peace, and will, we hope, recommend us to Your Royal Favour, whose Glory it is to Reign in the Hearts of Your People, and be a Nursing-Mother to all Your Subjects.

May the Great God, who is the King of Kings, and by whom Princes Reign, preserve Your Majesty's precious Life for many Tears; may You long continue, the Dread of Your Enemies, and the Happiness of Your own People, as You will certainly be the Ornament of History, and the Wonder and Example of all Posterity.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

Berlin, January 27. N. S. The two Battalions of Dhona and Heyden, which serv'd on the Rhine last Campaign, arriv'd here a few Days ago, and are to continue in Garrison at this Place during the rest of the Winter. The King review'd them on the 24th, after which His Majesty return'd to Potsdam. Major General Lillien having excus'd himself from accepting the Place of Commandant of this City, the King has disposed of it to Monsieur Forcade, Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Foot. Tho' His Majesty did not think fit to hear what the Deputy who was sent hither by the States of Cleves had to propose, he has appointed Monsieur Sluter, one of our Burghermasters to go thither, and to examin into the Conduct of those to whose care the Administration of Justice, and the Management of the Revenues in that Country is committed. Orders are given to all the House-keepers in this City to bring in a List every Month of all the Persons in their Families.

Hamburg, January 30. N. S. The number of Persons that dy'd last Week amounts to One hundred and Six. The Imperial Minister here is said to have receiv'd an account, that the Preliminaries of Peace between the Emperor and France, were Sign'd on the 15th Instant at Radstad, which is likewise confirmed by Letters from Paris. But the Articles are not yet known, and it is said they will be kept private, till they have been Ratify'd by the Emperor and the most Christian King. Baron Goertz is arriv'd at Hanover, very much displeas'd at the Proceedings of the Court of Berlin. His Prussian Majesty has order'd the Saxon Troops to be paid Two hundred thousand Crowns which were promis'd them upon the Surrender of Stetin. Several Couriers have pass'd of late between Hanover and Copenhagen, and it is said those two Courts are upon the Point of concluding a strict Alliance. Count Goloffkin, Chancellor of Muscovy, is Chief of the Commission appointed to examin into Prince Menzikoff's Conduct in Pomerania.

Paris, February 1. N. S. On the 28th past, a Courier was dispatch'd to Radstad with his Majesty's Answer to the Proposals of Peace made by Prince Eugene, which were transmitted hither some time ago. The King assists often in Council, which is at present employ'd in correcting several Abuses in the Management of the Revenue. Last Week an Express arriv'd from Madrid with an account, that the Queen of Spain was dangerously ill, and that his Catholick Majesty desir'd some able Physician might be sent from hence to attend her. Monsieur Helvetius was accordingly order'd thither, and he is now on his way to Madrid. We have been since inform'd by a later Express from thence, that her Majesty was something better. The Sieurs Buys and Gollinga, Ambassadors Extraordinary from the States General, arriv'd here two Days ago. Since the Carnaval began, there have been several Comedies, Balls, and Masquerades at the Dutchess of Berry's, and the Dutchess of Mayne's. The Elector of Bavaria, who is here Incognito, has been present at most of those Entertainments.

Hague, February 2. N. S. The Prince of Holstein-Beck, Governour of the Town of Ypres, is arriv'd from thence. The States-General have confer'd the Command of the Prince of Mastricht, with its Dependances, upon Colonel Jassaud. Letters from Radstad bring an Account, that Prince Etgene and Marechal Villars are in daily Expectation of the