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THE following humble Address from the Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of the City of Bristol, has been presented to His Majesty by Abraham Elton, Esq; introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Berkeley. Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the City of Bristol, in Common-Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHEN some Powers abroad, in Defiance of the most solemn Treaties, in Contempt of the highest Obligations, have been so ungrateful to this Nation, so disrespectful to your Majesty, so injurious to Trade, and so vain as to threaten your Kingdoms with an Invasion, and your important Fortresses annexed to the British Crown with Hostilities; our just Resentment for such Usage, our Fidelity and Affection to your Royal Person and Government; our Regard for a free and undisturbed Commerce, and our Abhorrence of that Tool of angry Princes, an abjured Popish Pretender, call upon us, most dutifully to express our Thanks for your Majesty's Wisdom, Care, and Resolution, which have (by the Blessing of God) hitherto check'd the insolent and dangerous Designs of your Enemies.

As our Trade is your Majesty's peculiar Care, and is now as free and open as at your happy Accession to the Throne, we trust the same Care will extend to all the American and Home Branches of Commerce; that its Freedom may never be subject to the arbitrary Powers of either Foreign or Domestic Invaders: And since Confederate Princes attempt its Destruction, the one by prohibiting British Manufactures in Places conquered by British Arms, the other by pyratial Depredations in the West-Indies, as we of this City have of late severely felt; we cannot too gratefully acknowledge your Majesty's great Wisdom in preventing its utter Ruin; and therefore humbly beg Leave to assure your Majesty, that we of this your ancient and loyal City, shall never be wanting to contribute our utmost, with all hearty Zeal, for the further Defence and Security of your Majesty's Person, and Government in all its Branches, of Religion, Honour, Liberties and Interest of Commerce, against all Encroachments and Attempts.

The following humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses and Commonalty of the Burgh of Great Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk, has been presented to his Majesty by the Honourable William

Townshend, Esq; and Horatio Walpole, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses and Commonalty of the Burgh of Great Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHEN we hoped to enjoy that Tranquillity which the fixing a true Balance of Power would give to your Dominions, we were astonish'd to find the Emperour and King of Spain (Princes in Appearance the most opposite in all their Views) secretly confederating to unite their Families, so as to become formidable to the rest of Europe; and designing to begin their Projects with invading the Trade of this Kingdom in its most valuable Branches, with attempting to wrest from your Crown Gibraltar and Port-Mahon, Places won by the Arms of Britain, and yielded to it by solemn Treaties, which are of the greatest Convenience to support that extended Trade, which your Subjects carry on in the Mediterranean and Levant Seas, and in which we of this Town have no small Share; and also with making Attempts even on Britain itself in favour of the Pretender.

So few Years are elaps'd since the present Emperour was foster'd and cherish'd in his first Attempt for Dominion in Spain, by the Fleets and Power of Britain, and the Imperial Family itself preserved by his Blood and Treasure, that 'tis very amazing to find Him undermining our Trade, and forming Designs against your Sacred Person and Royal House, our only Hope in the glorious Contention for Liberty and the Protestant Religion: But as your Majesty has in your great Wisdom, by the Force of your Fleets, sent into the most distant Parts of the World, extended the Honour, and hitherto preserved the Peace of Britain, we doubt not, but (by the Blessing of God) you will render abortive the unjust Designs of all your Enemies. We beg Leave to assure your Majesty, That we shall be ever ready to sacrifice our All to that great End, in the Defence of your Sacred Person and Government, and of our excellent Constitution in Church and State.

Given under our common Seal in our Guildhall, this Seventh Day of February, in the Thirteenth Year of your Majesty's Reign, Annoq; Dom. 1726.

The following humble Address of the Magistrates and Common Council of the City of Glasgow, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable

[Price Two Pence.]

