

The following humble Address of the Mayor and Commonalty of the City of York, has been presented to His Majesty, by Sir William Milner, and Edward Thompson, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the Right Honourable Sir Robert Walpole Chancellor of the Exchequer. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Mayor and Commonalty of the City of York.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E are sensibly affected with the Prospect of those many Evils intended against us by foreign Powers, which nothing but the Wisdom of Counsels conducted by your Majesty could have so timely foreseen, nor none but a Prince the most indulgent Father of his People would have taken such wise Measures to prevent: Measures to the carrying on whereof, we will with the greatest Cheerfulness contribute all that is valuable to us.

It is with the greatest Surprise that we hear a foreign Prince imperiously demanding the Restitution of a Fortress (the Security and Glory of this Nation) as impregnable by him, as it is ineffectible to us; and we do with equal Resentment observe the Encroachments made upon our Trade encouraged and supported by another Prince, who has industriously and ungratefully forgot to whom he owes his Crown, and the Preservation of his Country.

May those Fleets and Arms now prepared by your Majesty as the only Bulwark of the foreign Possessions and Trade of these Kingdoms, convince the World of your Majesty's Power, and of your Subjects Security; and may they ever preserve to us what is more valuable, your Majesty's Person and Posterity; and may your Majesty ever continue to command that still stronger Guard against the Popish Pretender and all our Enemies, the Hearts of your Subjects; a Guard which few Princes ever so universally experienced, and which none but the best of Princes can have.

The following humble Address of the Magistracy and Principal Inhabitants of the Borough of Newark upon Trent, in the County of Nottingham, has been presented to His Majesty by James Pelham and Richard Sutton, Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by His Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Sacred Majesty,  
The humble Address of the Magistracy and Principal Inhabitants of the Borough of Newark upon Trent, in the County of Nottingham.

*Dread Sovereign,*

**W**HILE the alternate Hopes and Fears of Europe wait upon your Councils,

and Providence seconds what your Piety projects; we your Majesty's most loyal and devoted Subjects beg Leave to press into your Royal Presence with our officious Gratitude, for the promised Blessings that your paternal Concern for the Interests of your People will secure to us and to our Posterity.

In some past Reigns our Fathers Addresses to the Throne, were either Disguisements of their Fears, or more modest Declarations of their Sufferings; for which their greatest Benefit was their Rights turned into a Grace, and their only Honour a suspended Slavery. Under your Majesty's auspicious Reign, we not only enjoy the Privileges of Englishmen, with a greater Security and Extent than ever, but are, as it were, made Citizens of the World, in a nobler Sense than boasting Antiquity understood it, even by being made Benefactors unto it.

Our humblest Thanks can add nothing to your Majesty's Glory; that our Prayers may to your Successes, is the pious Ambition of,

May it please your Majesty,  
Your Majesty's most grateful and obedient Subjects.

The following humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen, together with the principal Inhabitants of the Borough of Hertford, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir Thomas Clarke and George Harrison, 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, Recorder, and Aldermen, together with the principal Inhabitants of your Majesty's Ancient Borough of Hertford.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E beg Leave to offer your Majesty the strongest Assurance of our Duty and Affection in this present Conjuncture, when the unaccountable Union and ambitious Views of the several Powers engaged in the Vienna Treaty, seem to threaten the most valuable Branches of our Commerce, and the Imposition of a Popish Pretender on these Kingdoms; an Attempt however Vain and Chimerical, yet not to be thought of by your faithful Subjects without the highest Resentment, especially when we consider that one of those Powers not only owes his Imperial Dominions to the Effusion of the Blood and Treasure of your Majesty's Subjects, but even those very Provinces which enable him, in direct Violation of subsisting Treaties, to invade our Trade and Commerce.

We could not but embrace this Opportunity with the rest of our Fellow Subjects, to assure your Majesty of our inviolable Attachment to your Person and Government, and of our Readiness to support your Title to the Crown of these Realms, with all that is near