

Name, and give us great Hopes to see that proud Prince yet humbled Abroad, whose perfidious Attempts on your Majesty's Throne and the inseparable Happiness of your People, has been so remarkably defeated in this Country.

We desire to take this Opportunity of renewing to your Majesty the warmest Assurances of our unshaken Attachment to your Majesty's Person, Family and Government, and our fervent Prayers, that your precious Life may be long, and your Reign be blessed with all the Returns of Gratitude that your Majesty's unwearied Labours for the Prosperity of your People justly require; and that the Happiness that your Majesty is endeavouring to secure for us and our Posterity, may be convey'd down to them by your illustrious Descendants, to the End of Time.

The following Address of the Alderman, Recorder, Burgesses, and others, Inhabitants within the Town and Corporation of Wokingham, in the Counties of Berks and Wilts, has been presented to his Majesty by his Grace the Duke of St. Albans: Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

The humble Address of the Alderman, Recorder, Burgesses, and others, Inhabitants within the Town and Corporation of Wokingham, in the Counties of Berks and Wilts.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

PERmit us your Majesty's most dutiful Subjects, at this Time in open Sessions assembled, most humbly to offer at your Royal Feet, our sincerest Tender and Tribute of Joy, upon the late glorious and compleat Victory obtained by your Majesty's Arms over the Rebels at Culloden, under the auspicious Influence, and distinguish'd Conduct of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

Your Majesty has given, upon this important Occasion, the strongest and most convincing Proof of your tender Care and Regard for your People; and it would be very extraordinary indeed, if we, on our Parts, should at all be wanting in the warmest Returns of Gratitude and Thankfulness. But, among the many Marks of princely Goodness, steadily and uniformly shewn, both by yourself and Royal Father, ever since the Accession of your illustrious House to the Crown of these Kingdoms, none has shone more conspicuous, or ought deeper to engage the Hearts and Affections of a grateful People, than to see their Sovereign, at a Time when his distressed Subjects most wanted it, divert himself, for their Sakes, of the natural Ties of paternal Tenderness, and condescend to suffer his heroick Son, just then return'd from his Country's Service Abroad, to expose his invaluable Person at Home, to the merciless Fury of

a savage Multitude, animated with a sort of brutal Fierceness, and made courageous merely by Despair.

But at the same Time, that we are warmed with the purest Sentiments of Gratitude and Duty, we cannot but be filled with the most boundless Joy, to behold the wicked Attempts of this poor deluded Crew, (Attempts to bereave us at once of all we hold dear and precious) defeated and disappointed by the Valour and Activity of this Royal Chief, whose Courage and Conduct sufficiently bespeak his high Descent, and well intitle him to stand among the foremost in the long Line of Heroes, immemorally descended from the House of Hanover.

Nor is it a small Addition to the Satisfaction we feel upon this most signal Deliverance, to consider, that the Destruction, prepared for us and for our Children, being thus happily, and we hope in God, effectually ended, turns most strongly upon the wicked Contrivers of it themselves, in as much as it must convince them, if they are to be convinc'd, how presumptuous and vain their Expectations are, and how inconsistent true British Liberty is with lawless Rule and arbitrary Power; which Fact, is in itself so clear and undeniable, that if it be but attended to with that Seriousness which it requires, it must add Stability and Firmness to the Protestant Establishment in the House of Hanover, and evermore put to Silence the Discontents and Murmurs of a mistaken Few, who would again bring us, if they could, under that Yoke which galled our Fathers, and which most assuredly would gall us too, should we ever be so unhappy as to make the Tryal.

Given under our Common Seal this 18th Day of July, 1746.

The following Address of the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Commonalty of the City of Corke, having been transmitted to his Excellency the Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has by him been presented to his Majesty: Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Sheriffs and Commonalty of the City of Corke.

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Sheriffs and Commonalty of the City of Corke, beg Leave to approach your sacred Person with our most sincere and hearty Congratulations for the glorious Victory obtained by his Royal Highness the Duke, over the most perfidious, the most ungrateful, and the most unprovoked Rebels that ever infested Great Britain, or any other Nation.

When