

The following Address of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord Howe, one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Hyndford, one of the Lords of His Majesty's Bed-Chamber in Waiting: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor and Burgesses of the Town of Nottingham, in Common Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, encouraged by long Experience of your Royal Wisdom and Goodness, with liberal Freedom, and filial Reverence, approach your Majesty, the true Father of your Country, to express the Confidence we repose in your Wisdom and Vigilance, and tender you this Assurance of our Affection to your Royal Person, Family, and Government.

We recount, with Gratitude to God, the peculiar Happiness we have so long enjoyed under the auspicious Care of so wise a Prince, who, in the Space of more than Twenty Eight Years, has not attempted one Act of lawless Power, nor shewed the least Inclination to invade the legal Rights or Properties of his Subjects.

The Laws of your Kingdom, the prescribed Rule of your Subjects Duty, your Majesty has inviolably made the Measure of your Government, ever deigning to take Counsel of your Lords and Commons, in Parliament assembled.

The Security arising from such a Constitution and Government, under the wise Direction of your Royal Mind, has endeared your Majesty to your People, and animated them with that Spirit of Industry and Enterprize, which has adorned the Face of our Nation, and raised us to a superior Degree of National Happiness.

Your equal Regard to the Law of Nations, and Rights of Mankind, is well known to the whole World, being ever experienced by all your Majesty's Allies and Neighbours.

The Reverse of all this is the known Character of that arbitrary and lawless Monarch, that has unjustly invaded your Colonies, and, enraged by Disappointment, is preparing to invade this peaceful and happy Island.

We trust therefore, that every Nation must favour and wish well to your righteous Cause, whilst your faithless Enemy is deserted by all, as the Plague and Scourge of Europe, inheriting the lawless and ambitious Spirit of his Predecessors, to which Millions of Lives have been already sacrificed.

His own oppress'd Parliament and People are Witnesses against him, as well as his Neighbours,

that he knows no Law as the Measure of his Government.

In these interesting Circumstances your Majesty may depend upon the Loyalty and Aid of your own Subjects. The Duty we owe to God, to your Majesty, our Country, Ourselves, and Families, all conspire to animate every British Heart with Resolution, to render us fearless of Danger, and regardless of any necessary Charge, in Defence of what is dearer to Ourselves and Posterity than Life itself.

May the God of Heaven, on whose Providence we rest our Hopes, protect your Majesty's Person, preserve your Health, and prolong your invaluable Life—direct all your Counsels—defend your Forces—and prosper your Enterprizes—And may the Blessings and Happiness we enjoy under your Majesty, be transmitted safe to our latest Posterity, under the Guardianship of your Descendants, inheriting your Royal Virtues; and imitating that Plan of wise and legal Government, which your Majesty has set before them and all the World.

Given under our Common Seal, the Fifth Day of May, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Six.

Copenhagen, April 19. The King and Queen continue at Friedensbourg, and the young Family will go thither towards the End of this Week. Orders are sent to Holstein to provide the necessary Magazines of Corn and Hay for a Body of Horse that are to encamp in that Province in the Month of June next. The Squadron equipped in this Port for protecting our Commerce and Navigation, waits only for Orders to put to Sea.

Naples, April 20. Their Majesties, after passing the Holy Week here, went on Sunday last in the Afternoon to Portici, where they will remain till the Heats begin. The King has been pleased to confer the Order of St. Januarius on the Great Constable Colonna. The Chebecks, which returned a few Days ago from a Cruize, are gone out again this Afternoon.

Venice, April 21. On Monday last a Shock of an Earthquake was felt in this City; and though it was more severe than that on the 13th, it did very little Damage.

Dresden, April 25. The King has appointed Major General Rochow to be Commandant of the Fortrefs of Sonnenstein, in the Room of the late M. Buchner.

Ratisbon, April 26. The Prince of Waldeck, Field-Marshal of the Imperial Armies, arrived here last Saturday with a numerous Retinue; and the next Morning set out from hence by Water on his Way to Vienna.

Hambourg, April 27. We are informed by our last Advices from Rendsbourg, that the Danish Troops which are to encamp in the Neighbourhood of that Place, are to assemble