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**T**HE following humble Address of the Bishop, the Dean and Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church, and Clergy of the Diocese of Gloucester, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of that Diocese, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Paget Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bishop, the Dean and Prebendaries of the Cathedral Church, and Clergy of the Diocese of Gloucester, beg Leave, under our heavy Affliction at the Loss of our late Gracious Sovereign and auspicious Defender of our Faith, to have Recourse to the Inheritor of His Crown and Royal Virtues, and to join ours to the heartiest Acclamations of your People, on the pleasing Prospect of a long Continuance and Increase of our National Happiness, from your Majesty's peaceable Accession to the Throne.

When we reflect upon the present Lustre and Influence of the British Crown, and the Attention and Respect paid to the Head that wears it by the Powers of Europe; with what Life and Vigour your Majesty's Declarations have animated a Confederacy Abroad, formed for the Preservation of Peace and Tranquility; and how universal a Satisfaction spreads itself at Home, from a firm Dependence on the Safety and Happiness of our Church and State, under your Majesty's known Integrity and consummate Wisdom; the Piety and conspicuous Vertues of your Royal Consort, and the bright and promising Accomplishments of your numerous Issue; we have little left to wish for, but a lasting Enjoyment of these Blessings; and that your Majesty's Reign may be made easy as well as prosperous, and your Government stand secure in the Hearts and Affections of a dutiful and obedient People.

To instill such Principles of Submission into those committed to our Care, is the Business of our Office, and shall be our sincere Endeavour; as well by our Example as our

Doctrine; nor shall we cease making it the daily Subject of our fervent Prayers to Almighty God, to shower down upon your Majesty; and your Royal Consort, His choicest Blessings, and to establish your illustrious House upon the Throne of these Kingdoms for many Generations.

The following humble Address of the Bishop and Clergy of the Cathedral Church and Diocese of St. David's, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of that Diocese, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Paget Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bishop of St. David's, and the Clergy of the said Cathedral Church and Diocese, beg Leave to offer our humble Condolence to your Majesty on the Death of your Royal Father our late gracious Sovereign; a Prince of that Mildness and Clemency, that even his Enemies, from their own Experience, are obliged to acknowledge it, no less than his Friends to celebrate it.

At the same Time we presume to tender to your Majesty our most hearty Congratulations on your happy Accession to the Crown of these Realms; and we most sincerely adore the good Providence of God for placing so peaceably on the Throne a Successour, who is no less conspicuously the Heir of his Father's Virtues than of his Kingdoms.

We gladly take this Occasion of expressing (however imperfectly) those thankful Sentiments we feel within us, that flow from your repeated Declaration to preserve inviolably our Constitution both in Church and State, the true Interests of which are as inseparable from those of your Majesty, as they are from one another. But more especially we depend with an entire Satisfaction on your Majesty's Promise to protect the Rights and Privileges of the Church and Clergy; and we cannot doubt of their being in a flourishing Condition under the Influence of your Royal Favour.

Agreeable to the most grateful Sense of the Blessings we now enjoy and have in Prospect, as well as in Regard to our Duty, as we are  
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your Subjects and Clergy, we embrace this Opportunity of assuring your Majesty, that we will exert our most zealous Endeavours to instill the most affectionate Obedience to your Majesty into those that are committed to our Pastoral Care, and contribute all that lies in our Power to make your Crown sit easy, and your Reign continue happy and undisturbed over a dutiful and willing People. And our most fervent Prayers shall incessantly be offer'd up to the supreme Disposer of all Events, that He will plentifully pour down His peculiar Blessings on your Majesty, your excellent Royal Consort, and your Royal Issue: And that He by whom Kings reign will carry on to Perfection those Measures that have been so happily concerted, and are now so gloriously approved of and confirmed by your Majesty; and will grant both to us and the neighbouring Nations the invaluable Blessings of a lasting Peace.

The following humble Address of the Bishop, Chapter and Clergy of the Diocese of Landaff, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of that Diocese, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Paget Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in Waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleas'd to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*May it please your Majesty,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, humbly beg Leave to condole with your Majesty upon the Demise of your Royal Father, of glorious Memory; the Loss of one, under whose auspicious Reign we enjoyed Blessings of all kinds, must necessarily affect every Man who has any Love either for himself or his Country; and we must have been exceedingly depressed under a heavy Load of Grief, had not Providence preserv'd your sacred Majesty to sit upon his Throne to sway the Scepter of these Kingdoms.

Your Majesty's undoubted Valour and consummate Wisdom, your great Experience of our Constitution, and your Readiness of Judgment to discern what will tend most to its Support and Preservation, the exceeding Love you bear to all your Subjects, and your natural Tenderness for whatever is near or dear to them, are Accomplishments which render us fearless of all Dangers, and which present to us a glorious Prospect of Happiness to ourselves and our Posterity.

But besides these Foundations for the best Hopes a People can entertain of the Administration of Government, your Majesty, to strengthen our Hopes, has been further pleas'd to add your Royal Promise, to do for us whatever your native Goodness inclines you to: We need not say what Pattern you follow in doing this: It is abundantly sufficient to us that you have done so. And we of the Clergy of the Church of England are more particularly bound to return our most hearty

and unfeigned Thanks, for your gracious Assurances of maintaining in the first Place, the Sacred as well as Civil Constitution of this Kingdom. Thus on a sudden our Heaviness is turn'd into Joy. But such, most Gracious Sovereign, are the Ways of supreme Providence; When it seems to be depriving us of mighty Blessings, it is often at that Instant dispensing either equivalent or greater ones in the room of them.

When we congratulate your Majesty's Accession to the Throne of these Kingdoms, as we do with Hearts full of the utmost Love and Fidelity, we in Reality congratulate each other upon a View of the greatest Advantages a Nation can be bless'd withal. The Trouble and Labour will lie upon your Majesty, and Ease and Tranquility will fall to our Share. It is therefore our indispensable Duty to make your Reign as easy and prosperous as possibly we can: And this Duty, by the Blessing of God, every one of us, according to our several Stations and Abilities, will faithfully endeavour to perform.

But that which will most contribute to your Majesty's Ease, and what likewise demands our most hearty Congratulations, is the Happiness you are bless'd with in having a Royal Consort endow'd with Vertues of all Sorts; one who is not only willing, but likewise able to soften all your Troubles, and to heighten all your Satisfaction. And indeed, what may not be expected by your Majesty, as well as your People, from One who so early made Herself illustrious, by despising a Crown, when she found it was offer'd her at the Expence of Her Religion.

May your Majesty's Reign be distinguished with every thing that is great and glorious; may you have Length of Days, and Riches and Honour, and shine an Example of Goodness to your People; may your People live in Subjection to your Majesty in Wealth, Peace, and Godliness; and may the Imperial Crown of these Realms for ever flourish upon your Royal Head, and your Posterity, with the utmost Splendour and Magnificence.

The following humble Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and the rest of the Clergy of the Diocese of St. Asaph, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of that Diocese, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord William Manners Lord of the Bedchamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleas'd to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, with the rest of the Clergy of the Diocese of St. Asaph, humbly beg Leave to condole with your Majesty the Loss of our late most gracious Sovereign: A Loss that would have been irreparable, had not the Divine Provi-

Providence preserved your Majesty to succeed him in his Throne, and endowed your Royal Mind with all the princely Virtues requisite to support and adorn it, and to enable you to perfect and compleat that great Work which he had so happily begun.

Your Royal Father, notwithstanding his constant and unwearied Labours and Endeavours in maintaining the publick Tranquility abroad, and in securing our Religious and Civil Rights at Home, like Moses, brought us only to the Sight of the promis'd Land; but we hope and trust, that to your Majesty, like another Joshua, is reserved the Glory of putting us into the quiet and peaceable Possession of that happy Settlement, which we have been labouring for at the Expence of much Blood and Treasure ever since the glorious Revolution.

Your Majesty, by declaring at your first Entrance on the Government of these your Kingdoms, that the Preservation of the Constitution in Church and State, as it is now happily established, shall be your first and always your chief Care, has laid so firm and solid a Foundation for the Stability of your Throne, by engaging the Hearts and Hands of all that with well to the Religion, Laws and Liberties of their Country, in its Support and Defence, that neither the open Attempts of Enemies from abroad, nor the dark Machinations of their secret Abettors at home, will, we hope, ever be able to shake or undermine it.

May your Majesty ever reign in the Hearts of your Subjects; and may all your People, however distant in Place, or divided in their other Sentiments and Opinions, unite and conspire in fervent Prayers to God, to bring down the Blessings of Heaven on your Royal Person, Consort, and Family, and in sincere and hearty Endeavours in their several Stations and Capacities, to render your Reign happy, prosperous and glorious.

The following humble Address of the Bishop of Ely, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of Ely, and the Clergy of the Diocese of Ely, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of that Diocese, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Paget Lord of the Bed-Chamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bishop, Dean and Chapter of Ely, and the Clergy of the Diocese of Ely, do most humbly beg Leave to express to your Majesty that deep Concern and Sorrow which fills our Hearts upon the Death of your Royal Father our late gracious Sovereign: And also with all sincere Loyalty and Duty to present to your Majesty our most hearty Congratula-

tions on your happy and peaceable Accession to the Throne of your Royal Ancestors.

Nothing could support our Minds under the Loss we have sustained in so indulgent, so merciful, and so just a Prince, but the strong Confidence we have, that we shall find in your Majesty the same tender Father of your People, the same great, wise, and constant Defender of our Religion, Laws and Liberties.

We cannot but promise ourselves these invaluable Blessings, when we consider those princely Virtues which adorn your Royal Mind, and which have been already most eminently distinguished in your Conduct, and especially that gracious Assurance which your Majesty has given us from the Throne, that it shall be your constant Care to preserve the Constitution of this Kingdom as it is now happily established in Church and State, inviolable in all its Parts.

As that Instance of your Royal Goodness does most justly claim our highest Gratitude and most unfeigned Acknowledgments; so do we beg Leave to assure your Majesty, that we will not fail, upon all Occasions, to express the same by a constant, loyal and dutiful Obedience to your Majesty's Person and Government ourselves, and by promoting to the utmost of our Power, the same dutiful Zeal and Affection in all others within our Sphere.

To these our sincere Resolutions, we shall not cease to add our most hearty Prayers to Him by whom Kings reign, that He would please to take your Majesty, your Royal Consort our gracious Queen, and your Royal Issue, into His more immediate Protection; that He would so prosper all your Majesty's Councils, and bless your Endeavours for the Happiness and flourishing Estate of your People at Home, and for the promoting and establishing the publick Peace and Tranquility Abroad, that your Name may be dear to the present Age, and the Generations to come may speak of your Praise; and that there may never be wanting one in your illustrious Family to sway the Scepter of these Kingdoms till Time shall be no more.

The following humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace and Gentlemen of the County of Wilts, assembled at New-Sarum the 15th Day of July, Anno Domini 1727, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir James Long, Bart. introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Chesterfield Lord of the Bed-Chamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**A**S the Loss of your Royal Father our late gracious Sovereign, of ever glorious Memory, could not but affect us with the deepest Concern and Sorrow, the Blessing of Almighty

ty God bestowed upon us by your Majesty's happy and peaceable Accession to the Throne of your Dominions, not only alleviates that Sorrow, but fills our Hearts with inexpressible Joy.

In you, Great Sir, the Virtues of your Royal Father live. It is you we justly deem the Father of our Country. On you we can entirely rely, whose innate Goodness, Beneficence and all other eminent Qualifications have so conspicuously appeared in your princely State, that we are fully convinced of our being blessed and made happy by you the best of Kings.

Our Religion, adorned by the bright Example of her gracious Majesty your Royal Consort, our Laws as well as Liberties, we are confident rest secure under your Royal Care

that nothing can be wanting to continue that Blessing and compleat that Happiness to ourselves and our Posterity, but our own Affection, Duty and Obedience to your Majesty.

Give us Leave therefore to assure your most excellent Majesty of our inviolable Attachment to your Royal Person and Government, and of our firm and steady Resolutions to be ever

Your faithful, dutiful, and obedient Subjects.

The following humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, Custos Rotulorum, High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace, and other Gentlemen of the County of Bucks, assembled at the Assizes holden at the Town of Buckingham in and for the said County, on Monday the 24th Day of July 1727, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir William Stanhope and William Gore, Esq. introduced by his Grace the Duke of Bridgewater, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Bucks. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*May it please your Majesty,*

**W**E humbly beg Leave to present our most dutiful Congratulations to your Majesty on your happy Accession to the Throne, to express the grateful Sentiments of our Hearts for the many valuable Blessings we did enjoy during the mild and prudent Administration of your late Royal Father our most gracious Sovereign, of blessed Memory; at the same time acknowledging the Divine Mercy, by which we are freed from the Anxieties which we have been subjected to upon former Demises of the Crown, in having your Majesty, his undoubted Successour, now set over us with that hearty Concurrence and Acclamations of your People of all Degrees, as has never been exceeded heretofore on the like Occasion.

We rest secure, not only in your Majesty's repeated gracious Declarations, but in your Experience of and known Love to the Constitution and Laws of these Realms, that we shall be continued in the free and full Enjoyment of those Religious and Civil Rights by which the British Subjects are so happily

distinguished from those of most other Nations; and we do not confine our Views to what is present only, but please ourselves with a Prospect, that the Blessings of these our Times will be transmitted (through the same divine Protection) to the latest Posterity, in a Line of Princes your Majesty's Descendants, formed under your Majesty, and your Royal Consort our most gracious Queen, who has so justly entitled herself to share with your Majesty the Hearts of your Subjects.

We do most ardently wish with your Majesty a long and prosperous Reign over a dutiful and thankful People; that you may be enabled to pursue and compleat those generous Designs, for the Benefit of these Kingdoms, and the common Quiet of Europe, begun and far advanced by your Great Father, but reserv'd for the happy and auspicious Beginning of your Majesty's Reign.

The following humble Address of the High Sheriff, Grand Jury, Justices of the Peace, and other Gentlemen, assembled at the Assizes held at Dorchester, for the County of Dorset, the 20th Day of July 1727, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, in the Absence of his Grace the Duke of Bolton Lord Lieutenant of the County of Dorset. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, condole with your Majesty on the Death of your Royal Father our late most gracious Sovereign: A Prince, whose Memory will be ever dear to us, while we have Gratitude to esteem a King who hath made the Laws of his Kingdoms the Rule of his Government.

On the same Principle of Love to our Country, we most heartily congratulate your Majesty's auspicious Accession to the Throne.

Happy are we in a Prince acquainted with our Laws and Constitutions, who will make it his Glory to preserve them.

Happy in a Queen Consort, whom Heaven has delighted to bless, and made the Mother of that Royal Progeny, on whom the latest Felicity of these Kingdoms, and the Preservation of that true Religion in which she so early distinguished herself, depends.

That your Majesty and your Subjects, whose Interests are inseparable, may long enjoy these Blessings, is the earnest and unanimous Prayer of us your faithful Subjects.

The following humble Address has been presented to His Majesty by the Ministers and Elders of the French and Dutch Churches, 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.

A U R O I,

La très humble Adresse des Ministres et Anciens d's Eglises Hollandoise et François, fondées par Patente du Roi Edward Sixieme, retablies par la Reine Elizabeth, et soutenues par ses Successeurs.

S I R E,

Permettez que dans le grand Evenement qui vient de paroitre sur la Scene de ce Royaume, nous mêlions nôtre Douleur et nôtre Joye, à la Douleur, et à la Joye publique.

La Providence nous fait veire aujourd'hui, que le Deuil le plus amer peut trouver de la Consolation, et que les plus grandes Pertes ne sont point irreparables.

Tout ce que le Ciel nous a enlevé en nous privant de votre auguste Pere, il nous le rend dans la Personne Sacrée de votre Majesté.

Le profond Respect qui est dû à la Delicatesse de vos Sentiments, ne nous permet pas d'en dire d'avantage ; le même Respect nous interdit le Panegyrique de vos Royales Vertus.

Il appartient à des Bouches plus eloquentes que les nôtres d'exalter votre Intrepidité dans les Combats, votre Sageffe dans les Conseils, votre Amour pour la Justice, et tant d'autres Qualitez toutes superieures au Diademe ; mais nous ne saurions taire un Eloge que la Renommée publie en tous lieux à votre Gloire, et qui seul contient mille et mille Eloges, c'est que jamais Prince ne monstra plus d'Affection pour ses Sujets, ni n'en fût plus ardemment aimé.

Vos Peuples attentifs à vos premieres Démarches solempnelles, y ont decouvert, une Douceur de Pere, jointe à la Dignité du Monarque ; et cet Homage universel des Coeurs, que les meilleurs Princes n'obtiennent d'ordinaire qu'après un long Regne, est un Tribut que votre Majesté reçoit au Commencement du Sien.

Une si admirable Harmonie promet à la Grande Bretagne une longue Suite des plus beaux jours qui ayent éclairé ces Isles fortunées.

Nous esperons, Sire, que nous ne serons point exclus d'une Prosperité si generale.

Le Roi Edward Sixieme nous donna une Asile dans ce Royaume ; la Reine Elizabeth nous y retablit ; ses Successeurs nous y ont soustenu, et vous êtes, Sire, trop pieux et trop magnanime pour ne pas entretenir l'Ouvrage du Fondateur de la Reformation, de sa Restauratrice, et de vos Illustres Predecesseurs.

Cependant quoique la Protection de votre Majesté soit après la Grace de Dieu, le principal Appui de nos Eglises, nôtre Zèle n'est pas moins pur, que s'il étoit depouillé de tout Intereff.

Hureux ! si par une profonde Obeissance, si par une Fidelité inviolable, nous pouvions être utiles à votre Majesté : c'est la le premier Objet de nos Vocux ; daignez, Sire, les accepter, le Ciel même ne rebute pas ceux qu'on lui offre avec la même Sincerité.

Vivez, Monarque chery de Dieu et des Hommes ! Vivez, avec votre auguste Eponse, Princesse digne d'être associée à votre Gloire ! vivez, aussi long temps que les Loix de la Na-

ture le pourront permettre ! Jouissez avec Complaisance de ce riche Nombre de Princes et des Princessees que le Createur a formez de vôtre Sang pour être les Ornemens et les Soutiens de votre Trône, l'Esperance de la Posterité, le Desjpoir des Ennemis de l'Etat et de la Religion

To which Address His Majesty was pleased to return the following most gracious Answer.

I Thank you for your dutiful Address ; and you may be assured of my Protection.

They were afterwards introduced to the Queen by the Right Honourable the Earl of Grantham Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household, and M. de St. Colombe made their Compliments to Her Majesty in the following Speech.

A la Reine,

Madame,

Deputez de l'Eglise Hollandoise, et de l'Eglise François qui sont établies dans ce Royaume dès le Commencement de la Reformation, nous venons rendre à votre Majesté nos très humbles Homages, en adorant cette Providence eternelle dont les Voyes se rendent si sensibles dans votre haute Destinée.

A peine, Madame, le Ciel vous eut donné au Monde, que le Monde reconnût que vous étiez née pour regner ; mais la Religion pour laquelle vous refusâtes une Couronne, consacra en vous la Majesté, la Grace, les Vertus dignes de l'Empire.

Le Bonheur de vous avoir pour Reine étoit réservé à cet Empire glorieux, ou vous trouvez avec cette Religion, le plus grand pouvoir pour la protéger.

C'est le Spectacle que la Providence presente à ces Isles fortunées ; votre auguste Epoux monte sur le Throne touché avec l'Univers d'une Perte que lui seul pouvoit reparer. Il la repare glorieusement, et l'Angleterre admire en lui un Roi que Dieu même a formé pour la rendre heureuse.

Souffrez que nous le disions ; Madame, sa Gloire c'est votre Gloire, relevée dans vos Majestez par l'accord de vos eminentes Perfections. Perfections qu'on voit se perpetuer sous vos tendres soins, dans tant de Princes et de Princessees dont vous couronnez la plus florissante Nation du Monde.

Sur tout, Madame, vous rendez votre Gloire eternelle en la rapportant à sa Source.

D'un Caractère plein de Bonté ; élevée par un Genie superieur, comme par une Pieté solide, au dessus des Grandeurs Humaines, votre Majesté nous ramene jusqu'à Dieu.

Quel Exemple ! quel Bonheur pour vos Peuples ! Aussi les Sentiments se reunissent ; on entend de toutes parts la ravissante Harmonie des Voeux, des Applaudissemens, d'un Cri universel de Joye.

Nous joignons nos Voeux, Madame, à tant de Voeux ; nous les porterons sans cesse jusqu'au Ciel, ces Voeux redoublez, que votre Royale Maison soit de Siecle en Siecle dans toutes ses Branches

*B'anches l'Objet de sa Complaissance, mais qu'il retarde la Gloire convenue, qui l vous re- serve en Dieu même, jusques à ce qu'ayant été très long-temps avec le Roy votre auguste Epoux, les Delices de ces Royaumes, la Protec- tion de l'Eglise, la Conservation de nos Freres perfectez, l'Admiration de l'Univers, vous trouviez votre vo. leur cleve à son Cumble.*

*Nous prissions, Acad. m., en suppliant tr's humblement votre Majesté de nous accorder sa Protection, avec cette même Bonté qui vous a donnée la Patience de vous écouter.*

The following humble Address of the Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of New-Romney, (one of the Cinque Ports) in the County of Kent, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir Robert Furnce, Bart. one of their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Dorset Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
Most Gracious Sovereign,

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Jurats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of New-Romney, filled with a grateful Sense of the many Blessings we enjoyed under the Govern- ment of our most gracious Sovereign your late Royal Father, humbly beg Leave to con- dole with you on his sudden and unexpected Death, and at the same time to acknowledge your Majesty's peaceable Accession to his Throne as the greatest Blessing Providence could have bestowed on us.

Your early Declaration to pursue those Measures that he had happily begun for the establishing the Peace of Europe, and secu- ring to your People a most extenlive and flour- ishing Trade; your Resolution to support our happy Constitution in Church and State; to reduce your Forces by Sea and Land so soon as the Interest and Safety of this Nation will permit; are such Instances of your Good- ness to your People, as call upon us for the highest Returns of Duty and Affection.

Our Liberties can be truly enjoyed, our Properties secured, only under such a Prince: And it is with the greatest Pleasure we assure your Majesty, that we are ever ready to give our utmost Assistance to make you great and happy.

May your Majesty be long bless'd with the Life of your Royal Consort, the Glory and Ornament of her Sex, and your Issue in Af- ter-Ages convey the Blessings of the Prote- stant Succession to our latest Posterity, is the hearty Prayer of,

Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayer, Ju- rats and Commonalty of the Town and Port of New-Rom- ney.

*Given under our common Seal at the Town and Port aforesaid, the 25th Day of July, in the first Year of your Majesty's Reign, Anno; D- ni 1727.*

The following humble Address of the Ma- gistrates and Common-Council of the Burgh of Rutherglen, for themselves and in Name of the whole Body and Inhabitants of the said Town, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of Selkirk, Lord-Lieutenant and Principal Sheriff of the County, introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Chesterfield Lord of the Bedcham- ber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Ad- dress His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,  
May it please your Majesty,

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Magistrates and Town- Council of your Burgh of Rutherglen, beg Leave in the most humble Manner to express our hearty Sorrow and Condolance with your Majesty on the Death of our late most gracious Sovereign, of blessed Memory, and at the same time with the greatest Joy and Plea- sure to congratulate your Majesty upon your happy and peaceable Accession to the Throne of your Royal Ancestors.

The sure Prospect we have of the Preserva- tion of our holy Religion, Laws, Liberties and Properties, of the flourishing of Trade and Commerce, and of enjoying all Happiness un- der your Majesty's wise Government, cannot but afford us the greatest Satisfaction. And how can we, under such a Prospect, but continue to be (as we have always been) most zealously affected to the Protestant Succession in your Majesty's most illustrious Family? it being our Duty and Interest in all Respects to exert ourselves to our utmost in the Defence of your sacred Majesty's Person, Family and Government, and that in Opposition to a Po- pish Pretender and all his Adherents.

That the Great God may abundantly bless and long preserve your sacred Majesty, and direct you in the whole of your Administra- tion; that the greatest Blessings may be pour- ed forth on your Royal Consort our most gracious Queen, and your Royal Off-spring; and that these Kingdoms may to latest Ages enjoy the Blessing of having one of your il- lustrious Family to rule over them in Righte- ousness and the Fear of God, shall be the fer- vent and constant Prayer of,

May it please your Majesty,  
Your Majesty's most obedient, faithful and loyal Subjects and Servants.

*Sign'd in their Name, and at their Appoint- ment, by*

David Scott, Provost.

The following humble Address of the Grand Jury, for the Body of the County of Middlesex, at the Quarter Sessions of the Peace, lately held at Hicks's-Hall, and of the High Constables, and several Freeholders of the said County, has been presented to His Majesty by Mr. John Rose, Foreman of the Grand Jury, introduced by the Right Ho- nourable the Earl of Chesterfield Lord of the Bed-Chamber to His Majesty in waiting. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to re- ceive

ceive very graciously, and they had all the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

**T**H<sup>O'</sup> the many zealous and dutiful Addresses which have already waited on your Majesty from several of the most considerable Parts of your Dominions, with their Congratulations on your happy Accession to the Throne of your Ancestors, have expressed the entire Sentiments of your whole People; yet indulge, dread Sovereign, the Ambition of so small a Number of your loyal Subjects as the Grand Jury for the Body of the County of Middlesex, the High Constables, and several of the Freeholders of the said County, with your Royal Permission, humbly to offer to your most Sacred Majesty their particular Tribute on so important and auspicious an Occasion.

To pay our Tears to the Ashes of our late most excellent Sovereign your Royal Father, is a Duty (and more strongly so, whilst your own filial Piety is our illustrious Example) incumbent on an obliged and grateful People: But when we are convinced of the Blessings which he has bequeathed us in the ample Talents and Virtues of his Son and Successour, let us not think it any Injustice to his blessed and glorious Memory to correct our Sorrows, and embrace, with Hearts loaded with Joy, a Prince, by whom his Loss is so largely repaired to us.

Allow us, most gracious Liege, to say, that never yet, since the Conquest, came a Monarch to the British Throne, who before his Accession gave the Kingdom a nobler Promise of his Abilities to protect and aggrandize it; or after his being invested with the Royal Dignity, manifested a stronger Resolution or more generous Assiduity to fulfill the Expectations he had raised.

When you were our Regent, during the necessary Absence of your Royal Father from his Dominions, your Administration gave us an Earnest of the great Endowments of our future King.

Give us Leave to assure your Majesty, that as we are fully sensible it must be our own Fault only if we are not the happiest and most flourishing Nation in the World, we will, for our Parts, in our several Stations and Capacities, make it our utmost Endeavour, on all Occasions, to shew ourselves not unworthy to share in those extensive Blessings with which both your Majesty, and your illustrious Consort, (who communicates a Glory to that Crown which she shares with you) are so able and so truly anxious to enrich your People.

That your Majesty may long continue to reign over a Kingdom, whose Interests and Prosperity are so dear to you; and when the Ruler of Kings shall determine to summon you to Himself, that the British Throne may never want a Successour from your Royal Line, to secure to latest Times the Felicity of the present, shall be our most sincere and constant Prayers.

Paris, Aug. 14. An Express from Versailles arrived here about Two a-Clock this Afternoon, with an Account, that about Eleven this Morning the Queen was delivered of two Princesses.

*From on Board His Majesty's Ship the Cornwall, at the Nore, Aug. 6, at Eight at Night.* Sir John Norris with the Squadron of His Majesty's Ships under his Command, sailed the 24th of July from Copenhagen to Elfenour; the 25th we sailed from thence, and the next Day passed the Categat: Since which Time we have been making our Passage, with little Wind and sometimes Calm, till this Instant that we are arrived at the Nore with all the Squadron; except the Garland, which Sir John Norris sent to Gottenbourg.

**A**T the Court at Kensington, the 5th Day of August 1727.

**P R E S E N T,**

The King's most Excellent Majesty in Council. This Day the Right Honourable Talbot Earl of Suffex, was, by His Majesty's Command, Sworn of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, and took his Place at the Board accordingly.

Kensington, Aug. 7. This Day the Right Honourable William Stanhope Esq, delivered to His Majesty the Key of Vice-Chamberlain, which His Majesty was pleased to redeliver to him, and to appoint him Vice-Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household.

By the KING,

**A P R O C L A M A T I O N**

For dissolving this present Parliament, and declaring the calling of another.

**G E O R G E R.**

**W**H<sup>EREAS</sup> We have thought fit, by and with the Advice of our Privy-Council, to dissolve this present Parliament, which now stands prorogued to Tuesday the 29th Day of this Instant August; We do for that End publish this our Royal Proclamation, and do hereby dissolve the said Parliament accordingly: And the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and the Knights, Citizens, and Burgeses, and Commissioners for Shires and Burghs of the House of Commons, are discharged from their Meeting and Attendance on Tuesday the said 29th Day of this Instant August. And being desirous and resolved, with the first Opportunity, to meet our People, and have their Advice in Parliament, do hereby make known to all our loving Subjects, our Royal Will and Pleasure to call a New Parliament; and do hereby further declare, that, with the Advice of our Privy Council, We have this Day given Order to our Chancellor of Great Britain, to issue out Writs in due Form for calling a Parliament; which Writs are to bear Teste on Thursday the 10th Day of this Instant August, and to be returnable on Tuesday the 28th Day of November next.

Given at our Court at Kensington, the 5th Day of August 1727, in the First Year of our Reign.

God Save the KING.

By the KING,

**A P R O C L A M A T I O N,**

In order to the electing and summoning the Sixteen Peers of Scotland.

**G E O R G E R.**

**W**H<sup>EREAS</sup> We have in Council thought fit to declare our Pleasure, for summoning and holding a Parliament of Great Britain on Tuesday the 28th Day of November next,



next ensue the Date hereof. In order therefore to the Election and Summoning the Sixteen Peers of Scotland, who are to sit in the House of Peers in the said Parliament, We do, by Advice of our Privy Council, issue this our Royal Proclamation, strictly charging and commanding all the Peers of Scotland to assemble and meet at our Royal Palace of Holy Rood House in Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 20th Day of September next, between the Hours of Twelve and Two in the Afternoon, to sit in and elect of the Sixteen Peers of Scotland to sit in the House of Peers in the said Parliament, by open Election and Plurality of Votes of the Peers to be then present, and of the Proxies for such as shall be absent, such Proxies being Peers, and producing a Mandate in Writing, duly signed before Witnesses, and both the Constituent and Proxy being qualified according to Law. And the Lord Clerk Register, or such Two of the principal Clerks of the Session, as shall be appointed by him to officiate in his Name, are hereby respectively required to attend such Meeting, and to administer the Oaths required by Law to be taken there by the said Peers, and to take their Votes, and immediately after such Election made, and duly examined, to certify the Names of the Sixteen Peers so elected, and sign and attest the same in Presence of the said Peers the Electors, and forthwith return such Certificate into our High Court of Chancery of Great Britain. And we strictly charge and command, that this our Royal Proclamation be duly published at the Market-Cross at Edinburgh, and in all the County Towns of Scotland, Twenty-five Days at least before the Time hereby appointed for the Meeting of the said Peers to proceed to such Election.

Witness Ourself at Westminster, the 5th Day of August 1727, in the First Year of Our Reign.

God save the KING.

Viduailling-Office, Aug 7, 1727.

The Commissioners of Viduailling His Majesty's Navy give Notice, That on Friday the 25th Instant, in the Forenoon, they will be ready to receive Proposals in writing, sealed up, at their Office on Tower-Hill, from all such Persons as are willing to serve His Majesty's Navy with Butter, Suffolk and Cheshire Cheese for the Year ensuing, to End at Michaelmas 1728.

Admiralty-Office, Aug. 4, 1727.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty do hereby direct and require, That all Captains and Lieutenants belonging to His Majesty's Navy, who now are, or shall hereafter be employ'd, and in Half-Pay on Shore, do, as soon as may be, transmit to this Office a particular Account of the Places where they now respectively live; and that as they may happen hereafter to change the Places of their Abode, they do forthwith give the like Accounts from Time to Time.

By Command of their Lordships, J. Burchett.

Advertisements.

THE Commissioners in the Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Henry Johnson, of the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Cheesemonger, have made an Assignment of the said Bankrupt's Estate and Effects to Mr. Edward Halsey and Mr. Joseph Hickman, both Cheesemongers of Thames-Street, London. All Persons indebted to the said Bankrupt, or that have any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands, are forthwith to pay and deliver the same to the said Assignees, or they will be sued by Mr. Burrows Attorney, in Lincoln's-Inn.

WHEREAS a Commission of Bankrupt is awarded against John Beeton, of Chipping Campden, in the County of Gloucester, Tallow-Chandler, and he being declared a Bankrupt; is hereby required to surrender himself to the Commissioners on the 18th and 24th Instant, and on the 7th of September next, at Ten in the Forenoon, at the House of Elizabeth Tores, Innholder in Chipping Campden aforesaid; at the second of which Sitings the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and chuse Assignees. And all Persons indebted to the said Bankrupt, or that have any Goods or Effects of his in their Hands, are to give Notice thereof to Mr. Nicholas Fletcher, Attorney, in Chipping Campden aforesaid.

WHEREAS the Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Samuel Lillie, of Kirby-street, in the Parish of St. Andrew Holborn in the County of Middlesex, Merchant, and the Right Honourable Lord King, Baron of Ockham, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, having enlarged the Time for the said Bankrupt to finish his Examination: This is to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination, when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS Edward Swallow, late of Rotherhith, in the County of Surrey, Shipwright, hath surrendered himself to the Commissioners, and been examined; This is to give Notice that he will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London; to finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS John Gardner, of the Parish of St. Sepulchre's, London, Coal-Merchant or Coal-monger hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; This is to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instant, at Ten in the Forenoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and assent to or dissent from the Allowance of his Certificate.

WHEREAS Edward Coleman, late of St. Botolph without Aldgate, in the County of Middlesex, Broker and Chapman, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; This is to give Notice that he will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and object, if they think fit, against the Commissioners signing his Certificate in order for his Discharge.

WHEREAS John Tayt, of Yarmouth, in the County of Norfolk, Chapman, hath surrendered himself (pursuant to Notice) and been twice examined; This is to give Notice, that he will attend the Commissioners on the 21st Instant, at Three in the Afternoon, at Guildhall, London, to finish his Examination; when and where the Creditors are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money, and object, if they think fit, against the Commissioners signing his Certificate in order for his Discharge.

THE Creditors as have not already proved their Debts due from Mr. James Kennick, of Liskeard, in the County of Cornwall, Chapman and Bankrupt, may prove the same before the Commissions on the 2d of September next, at Mr. Martin Lanyon's, Innkeeper, at the 3 Cranes in Liskeard aforesaid, at 3 in the Afternoon, at which Time and Place they are to come prepared to prove their Debts, pay Contribution-Money and to chuse Assignee or Assignees with the other Creditors who have already proved their Debts and paid Contribution-Money. And the said James Kennick having appeared three Times and been examined before the Commissioners and conform'd in all Things as the Statute in that Case made and provided directs, he will have his Certificate signed by the Commissioners, unless the Creditors shew Cause to the contrary.

THE Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against John Mills, late of the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Corn-Chandler, intend to meet on the 31st Instant, at Ten in the Forenoon, at Guildhall, London, in order to make a Dividend of the said Bankrupt's Estate; when and where the Creditors who have not already proved their Debts, and paid their Contribution-Money, are to come prepared to do the same, or they will be excluded the Benefit of the said Dividend.

WHEREAS the acting Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against Henry Cairnes, late of London, Merchant, have certified to the Right Honourable Peter Lord King, Baron of Ockham, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, that the said Henry Cairnes, hath in all Things conform'd himself according to the Directions of the several Acts of Parliament made concerning Bankrupts; This is to give Notice, that his Certificate will be allowed and confirmed as the said Acts direct, unless Cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 28th Instant.