

zens, and Commonalty of the City of Norwich, in Common Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens, and Commonalty of the City of Norwich, beg Leave to approach the Throne with an Address of duteous Gratulation, upon an Occasion that spreads universal Joy throughout your Dominions. Your Subjects, rendered by your Majesty's Virtues the happiest People upon Earth, wished with Ardour to see their Sovereign, already the greatest of Kings, become the happiest of Men, by adding to the Glories of his Reign, and the high Honours of his public Station, the milder Felicities of a private Union. Our Desires are now accomplished. Your Majesty is blest with an illustrious Consort, whose exalted Virtues, amiable Graces, and sincere Attachment to the Protestant Religion, most deservedly engaged your Majesty's Affection and Choice, and will ever secure to Her Royal Person, the profound Veneration and Love of your grateful People. May the Supreme Monarch of the Universe continue to preserve and bless your sacred Lives, and crown your Union with increasing Felicity! And may there spring from it a long Line of Princes, great and good as your Majesty, to rule and protect these Realms to latest Posterity.

Given under our Common Seal, this Seventeenth Day of September, in the Year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and sixty-one.

The following Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Borough of New Windsor in the County of Berks, has been presented to His Majesty, by the Right Honourable Lord Vere Beauclerk; being introduced by the Lord 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, Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Borough of New Windsor in the County of Berks.

YOUR Majesty's Affection for your People, led you early to think the Limits of Life too narrow, to diffuse those Blessings to your dutiful Subjects, which warmed your Royal Breast; and therefore took that Step, which Nature and Wisdom alone could point out, to extend them by the Choice of a Queen, personally amiable, and distinguished by singular Endowments, the true Source of human Happiness.

To this deliberate Determination, the present happy Age owes a Mother to their Country; to this, Posterity may be indebted for a long Succession of your illustrious Progeny; to this happy Union, the Protestant Religion may, by the Blessing of Providence, owe an illustrious Line of Defenders; and to this too, your Majesty will owe the greatest of human Blessings, a Life virtuously spent, with an affectionate and accomplished Consort.

And, as your Majesty has thus wisely laid the only sure Foundation of a good Life and happy Reign, your Majesty will permit your loyal Subjects to take Part in the universal Joy, and most reverentially to declare how highly acceptable your Choice, and this happy Conclusion of it, is to us.

And now, permit us, Royal Sir, to close our dutiful Congratulations with, Live on, blessed Pair, and make this Nation the Envy of all others, for being the Happiest: We, governed by the best of Kings; and your Majesties, beloved and supported by a Brave and Obedient People.

Given under our Common Seal in our Council-Chamber, this Twelfth Day of September, One thousand seven hundred and sixty one.

The following Address of the Mayor, High Steward, Recorder, Bailiffs, Aldermen, and Capital Burgesses of the Borough of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset, has been presented to His Ma-

jefty by the Right Honourable the Earl of Shaftesbury, High Steward of the said Borough, being introduced by the Lord 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, High-Steward, Recorder, Bailiffs, Aldermen, and Capital Burgesses of the Borough of Dorchester, in the County of Dorset.

May it please your Majesty,

WHILST your Subjects are enjoying every Happiness that can flow from the Exercise of Regal Virtues, it is but Gratitude in them to rejoice in your Majesty's Happiness, arising from social ones. Nothing was wanting to complete this, but the Possession of a Princess, worthy, in every Light, of a Crown, and of what is more valuable, your Majesty's Affection. Your Majesty's great Object, the Welfare of your People, has been highly considered in making your Choice in a Family eminently distinguished for their Zeal for the Protestant Religion.

The Nation feels (with the most exquisite Sense of Gratitude to her Royal Highness the Princess Dowager) the great Benefits which have before accrued from such a Choice. May they be continued! May the Blessings, which attend this Union, be long, long enjoyed, by your Majesty, and your Royal Consort! And may they be transmitted down to endless Generations, in a great and truly virtuous Posterity, worthy of such Progenitors.

Dated at the Guildhall of the said Borough, the Fourteenth Day of September, One thousand seven hundred and sixty one.

Lisbon, September 2. M. du Gué Lambert, late Commander of the Courageux, died of his Wounds the 25th of last Month, and was attended, at his Burial, by the English and French Officers.

His Serene Highness the young Prince of Beira was christened on Friday the 28th past, by the Names of Joseph-Francis-Xavier-de Paula-Domingos-Antonio-Augustinho-Anoftacio; the King and Queen of Portugal being Sponsors.

Hague, Sept. 13. The Head Quarters of the Allied Army were on the 7th Instant at Buhne, and the Position of the Enemy was as follows: Prince Xavier's Reserve encamped between Grene and Eimbeck: The main Body of Broglio's Army between Sulbeck and Her; a large Detachment before its Right, and another before its Left, on the Side of Moringen: Another Corps near Gottingen, and smaller ones between that Place and Munden, to keep open the Communication. Lieutenant General Stainville, with 36 Battalions at Graberstein, fronting the Dymel. Marshal Broglio had been for several Days in Person at Cassel.

In Consequence of the Attack made by the Enemy on the 31st past, upon General Luckner's Corps, and that of General Freytag, the Chasseurs of the Allied Army had been obliged to abandon some of their Posts in the Defiles of the Hartz, but they have since reoccupied them.

Hague, Sept. 15. Since Prince Ferdinand of Brunswick's Return from Hesse into Westphalia, nothing of Consequence has happened between the two Armies. His Serene Highness occupied, still, on the 11th instant, his Camp at Buhne, and his Army extended down the Weser towards Hameln. Several detached Corps of the French Army had before past through the Hartz Mountains, and had got Possession, by their great Superiority, of several considerable Passes. Some Corps of the Allies, under General Luckner, General Freytag, and Colonel Stockhausen, had been forced, after a brave Resistance, to retire farther back; and Prince Ferdinand, in order to secure the Town of Hanover, had directed Lieutenant General Wutgenau, with the Body of Troops under his Orders, to cross the Weser at Grohnde, and to draw near to it; but upon his Serene Highness's March into the Neighbourhood of Cassel, the French General, being apprehensive