

of a few, who may build their Expectations of private Advantage on the Troubles of Faction and publick Disorder: And we are firmly persuaded, that on this important Occasion, we express the prevailing Sentiments of all your Majesty's faithful Subjects.

That the same Wisdom, which has hitherto directed your Majesty's Councils during the most difficult and perilous Operations of War, may continue with equal Success to direct them to promote the Arts, and diffuse the Blessings of Peace; and that your Majesty may continue long to reign with Lustre and Dignity over the grateful Hearts of a free and happy People, truly sensible of the Blessings they enjoy under your auspicious Reign, is our most earnest Wish and constant Prayer.

Signed in our Name, and by our Appointment, at Haddington, this 23d of M<sup>y</sup>, 1763.

*Elibank, Præses.*

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder and Burgeses of the ancient Borough of Pontefract, has been presented to His Majesty: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder and Burgeses of the ancient Borough of Pontefract,

Beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty upon the Peace, and to express our sincere Satisfaction in seeing the Glory of your Majesty's Crown, and the Commercial Interests of your People, happily established upon the surest Foundation.

We rejoice to see the Public Welfare, and your Majesty's Private Felicity, continually advanced by true Wisdom and unshaken Virtue: And it is our most ardent Wish, that your Majesty, after triumphing over all your Foreign Enemies, may long enjoy the Fruits of Peace; and that all Attempts to disturb the Public Tranquillity, and to undermine your Majesty's Repose, may be as ineffectual as they are ungenerous and ungrateful.

Given under the Common Seal of the said Borough, the Twentieth Day of May, in the Third Year of your Majesty's most glorious Reign.

The following Address of the Alderman, Comburgesses, Burgeses, Gentlemen and Clergy, living in and near the Borough of Grantham, has 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 Alderman, Comburgesses, Burgeses, Gentlemen and Clergy, living in and near the Borough of Grantham in the County of Lincoln.

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Alderman, Comburgesses, Burgeses, Gentlemen and Clergy, beg Leave to shew a Sense of our Happiness, and to send our warmest Congratulations on your Majesty's most kind Conclusion of a long, expensive calamitous War, by a Safe and Honourable Peace. We cannot but esteem it the peculiar Happiness of our Days, to have a King on the Throne, that far from being dazzled with the Pomp and Glory of numerous Triumphs, hath nothing so much at Heart as the Quiet and Prosperity of his Kingdoms; and we shall ever remember your Majesty's Tenderness and Goodness to these Nations, in putting an happy Period to a distressful War in the midst of your many Glorious Victories.

May Divine Providence long, very long, preserve your Majesty, the beloved Sovereign of an united, dutiful, affectionate People.

The following Address of the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgeses of the Borough of Leicester, has 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, Bailiffs and Burgeses of the Borough of Leicester.

*Most gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgeses of your faithful Borough of Leicester, humbly beg Leave to offer to your Majesty our unfeigned Congratulations, on your having terminated a bloody and expensive, though Glorious and Successful War, by a Treaty highly Honourable to yourself, and Advantageous to your Subjects.

To vanquish his own and his People's Enemies, is the distinguished Part of the Character of a great Prince; nor is it less so to be deaf to the Calls of Ambition, to be able to stop in the Career of Victory, and to grant Peace to those vanquished Enemies when they sue for it on equitable Terms. Both these Praises are your Majesty's peculiar Due; nor is it easy to foresee, whether the Glories of your Arms or the Humanity of your Mind will be most the Admiration of future Ages. The former will not fail to excite the Wonder of great Warriors, while the latter will win the Esteem and Veneration of all good Men.

From the double Motive of Duty and of Gratitude, we make it our daily and fervent Prayer to the Almighty, that your Majesty may long enjoy the Fruits of that happy Repose which you have magnanimously given to Mankind; that the Arts of Peace may flourish under your benign Influence; that Benevolence may be diffused through all Nations by your great Example; and that your illustrious Progeny may reign over our latest Descendants with Glory to themselves, and with Happiness and Prosperity to a brave, loyal, and united People.

Given under our Common Seal, at the Guildhall of the said Borough, the Sixteenth Day of May, in the Year of our Lord, One thousand seven hundred and sixty-three.

The following Address of the Provost, Magistrates and Council of the City of Stirling, has been presented to His Majesty by Vice-Admiral Holburne, their Representative in Parliament, 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 Provost, Magistrates and Council of the City of Stirling.

*Most gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Provost, Baillies and Council of Stirling, presume to offer our humble Duty to your Sacred Majesty, by expressing our just Sense of your affectionate Care for the Welfare of your Kingdoms, signally displayed, in conducting the late happy Event, which promises the greatest Prosperity to your Subjects.

A Peace truly advantageous to Britain, and glorious to your Majesty, having sheathed the devouring Sword, in granting Peace not to Europe only, but to the other Quarters of the Globe, and put an End to a consuming, though most successful War.

The Tranquillity Abroad being thus happily restored on solid Terms, approved by the Great Council of the Nation, it gives us the utmost Concern to find, that the wise Measures of your Majesty and Council are traduced and misrepresented by any British Subject, to the Misleading of the Multitude. The Insult and Abuse of Majesty, and Endeavours to inflame and divide, by odious Distinctions, those Nations so strictly united by the strong Ties of Duty and Interest, is a Conduct that must be highly disapproved