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St. James's, June 28.

THE following Address of the High Sheriff, Nobility, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Worcester, has been presented to His Majesty by the Honourable John Ward, Esq; one of their Representatives 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.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WHILE your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the High Sheriff, Nobility, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Worcester, beg Leave to offer to your Majesty our most sincere and humble Thanks for your great Goodness and tender Regard for the Welfare of your Subjects, in relieving them from the Burdens of a War, most expensive in Men and Money, by a safe and honourable Peace; the Conditions of which assure us not only of its Stability and Permanency, but of great Advantages to the future Commerce of your Majesty's Subjects. However glorious may have been the Events of the late War to the Wisdom of your Majesty's Councils, and to the Conduct and Bravery of your Majesty's Fleets and Armies, it must give Satisfaction to every humane Mind to see the Miseries of War exchanged for the Blessings of Peace; and those Men, who to their Honour and Success, and so successfully for their Country, fought your Majesty's Battles, returned to Manufacture, Agriculture, and Commerce. However inexhaustible may have been found the Resources of this Nation, yet every Nerve was strung; and we beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty, that the Peril exists no longer, that the Dangers as well as the Severities of War are over, and the pleasing Prospect now before us is Plenty and Security in every Part of your Majesty's Dominions; an extensive and improved Commerce, Admiration, Respect, Love, and Esteem among foreign Nations. These we owe to your Majesty, and for these we beg Leave to offer our most hearty and unfeigned Thanks.

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of Portsmouth, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir Mathew Fetherstonhaugh, Bart. one of their Representatives 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 Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Portsmouth in the County of Southampton.

WHILE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of Portsmouth, beg Leave to express the just Sense we have of your Majesty's Goodness, by delivering us from a most burthensome and expensive War, by a Safe and Advantageous Peace.

We look upon this glorious Event as the happy Consequence of that Spirit and Resolution, with which your Majesty has vindicated your Rights as Sovereign of this Kingdom; tempered at the same Time with a noble Self-Denial of all the Success and Glory that

must have constantly attended your Majesty's Arms in the Prosecution of so just and necessary a War. It is a Disposition of Mind truly great in a Prince, to choose rather to procure Peace for His Subjects, than to lead them to Victories; to adorn His Reign with the sincere and grateful Acclamations of a happy People, rather than the Splendor of Triumphs. To this Greatness and Goodness of Heart we thankfully ascribe the Return of this inestimable blessing; and as we are deeply sensible of the Happiness we derive from it, we will shew that we know how to put a just Value upon it, by admitting no other Contention among us, but who shall be most active in promoting the Publick Felicity, by rendering your Majesty's Reign as easy and glorious to your Majesty, as it is happy and advantageous to your People.

Dated at the Guildhall of the said Borough, the Fourteenth Day of June, 1763.

The following Address of the Justices of the Peace, Freeholders, Commissioners of Supply, and other Heretors of the County of Lanerk, has been presented to His Majesty by Capt. John Ross, Representative in Parliament for the Borough of Lanerk, 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.

Most gracious Sovereign,

WHILE the Justices of the Peace, Freeholders, Commissioners of Supply, and other Heretors of the County of Lanerk, beg Leave to approach your Majesty with that Loyalty, Love and Gratitude, which, as happy Subject, we owe to the best of Sovereigns, to offer our most Cordial Congratulations on the late Glorious Peace; by which Tranquility is restored to these Realms, and in Effect, to almost all Europe; together with its Dependencies and Connections, in the different Quarters of the Globe: A Peace so highly Advantageous to your People, that nothing equal to it appears in the British Annals; at the same Time, so fully adequate to the Success of your Majesty's Arms, and so perfectly compatible with the general Interest of Europe, that we may reasonably hope, that a long Cessation from the Horrors and Devastations of War will ensue, and prove even to latest Posterity, the superior Prudence with which it was conducted.

But to enter into Particulars, to say with what Prudence and Vigour so extensive a War has been carried on, at the same Time that our Commerce was fully protected, with what Fidelity our Allies have been supported and defended; how a new and formidable Enemy arose, and was quell'd in one Campaign; and what Acquisition of Territory has been made where alone Acquisitions can be useful; would greatly exceed the Bounds we must prescribe to ourselves in an Address, though we can prescribe none to our Affection and Gratitude; History, and the Experience of future Times alone, can and will do your Majesty that ample Justice, which so many illustrious Achievements have deserved.

Penetrated with these Sentiments, and sensible from Effects, that the interior Part of the Government is managed with Ability, Virtue and Oeconomy, it is, Sir, with equal Surprize and Concern, but mixed with much Indignation, that we have lately perceived some factious and feeble, though