

great Wisdom in the Choice of Your Great Officers and Ministers (by whose steady Integrity to Your Interest, and in that to their Countries; and great Abilities in their several Stations,) the Creativity of the Crown, and the Honour of our Country, both in Arms and Councils, are raised to a higher Pitch than ever:

For in Arms our Neighbours were improved beyond their Ancestors, by a Series of Military Discipline, under Great Generals, and an Ambitious Prince; and yet by the Conduct and Bravery of Your Great General, the Duke of Marlborough, their best and Troops, which they were so vain to think invincible, though superior in Number to Yours, were not only beaten out of the Field, but out of their Senses, beyond the Power of Cowards, to drown themselves, to avoid the Fury of Your Troops: And (to do their Ancestors Right) that was further than ever they were beaten, though not so armed with the glorious Virtues of Arms and Troops of the Household.

And in Councils we have gained a Point of Honour almost impious. That they have been as Secret as Tongues, and of such a Depth, their most resolv'd intruding Politicians could not fathom.

We must own we can never be thankful enough to the Divine Providence for all these Mercies, but those from the barbarous Inhumanities and other Impieties and Vices of our Neighbours, and a Reformation here, from Your great Example and Encouragement of Virtue, and suppression of Vice, the time our last Governor of Calais describ'd, in his Answer to the scoffing Question asked him by his French Successor, When we hope to enter France again? is now coming. When their sins will be greater than ours: For the Perfecting of which Reformation here, and the Glory of all Your Subjects; that God will grant us a long and happy Life and Reign over us; shall be the constant Prayer of us, Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subj. Es.

Given under our Common Seal, near the Second Day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's Reign, and in the Year of our Lord 1704.

The following Address from the Borough of Colchester was presented by Sir Francis Bacon, their High Sheriff, and one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Assistants, and Common Council, of the ancient Borough of Colchester.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Vanquishing of French Armies, that were proudly boasted to be invincible, the Reducing of a brigatry and obstinate Elector, at the time he thought of no less than giving Laws to the Empire; the restoring of the House of Austria, which an unnatural Rebellion had brought upon the brink of Ruine; the Keeping the Mastery at Sea, even in the Mediterranean, maugre the exceeding Number and Strength of the Enemy's Fleet; the singular Care of better providing for the poorer Clergy of the Church of England; and, in fine, the Protecting the whole Protestant Interest; and Ruling of Subjects according to their Hearts Desire; are all such Herodick Actions, as make us truly thankful to God, and Your Majesty, under whose firm Protection we enjoy Peace and Tranquillity in the midst of War.

May Your Majesty continue to be the Darling of Your Kingdoms, and terror of Your Enemies, like our Known Queen Elizabeth be faithfully serv'd in Your Councils, ready obey'd in Your Commands, and always happy in Your Commanders; may our English Mars, the Duke of Marlborough, by Land, and Sir George Rooke by Sea, go on with continued and wonderful Successes, and help to exalte Queen Anne's fame abroad, as high as Her sincere Piety is known to be at home. In a Word, may all the People of these Realms be as heartily obedient and devoted to Your Majesty, as You are tender of their Welfare. These are the unspeak'd and fervent Wishes of us, Your Majestys Loyal and most obedient Subjects.

In Testimony whereof we have unanimously caused our Common Seal to be hereunto put and affixed.

The following Address was presented by Sir Joseph Jekyll, Chief Justice of Chester.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff and Grand Jury of Flintshire, at the great Sessions in September, 1704.

May it please Your Majesty,

TO allow the Appearance of Your County of Flint, among the Crowds of them who congratulate the unparalleled Success of Your Arms. We will not presume on Your Majesty's Lenity, to enumerate the particularities of our Happiness under Your most Auspicious Reign.

But this we can find how to distinguish our selves by some Signal Service, we shall hope our self-interested Devotion will be excused, when we pray, That Your Majesty may wear long all the Crowns to which You are intituled upon Earth, instead of that above, the Reward of Your glorious Administration.

The following Address from the Borough of Great Grimsby, was presented by Arthur Moore Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council and Burgesses, of the Borough of Great Grimsby.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

It is an Unpeakable Comfort to Your Faithful Subjects to see Your Majesty's Reign daily blessed with new Successes, in

Maintaining the Liberties of Europe as well as Securing the Protestant Religion, of which (under GOD) Your Majesty is the Great Defender, and of the purest Part of it, the Church of England.

The Victories lately gained by Your Majesty's Forces and those of Your Allies, the like not to be found in History, are sufficient Evidences that GOD is pleased with that Cause in which Your Majesty is so deeply engaged.

And (next to that Heavenly Power which so visibly protects Your Throne) we must attribute these Glories to Your Majesty's High Wisdom, in giving the Command of Your Army to the Duke of Marlborough, whose Heroick Courage, Sagacity in forming great Designs, and Vigour in their Execution, have shewn to the whole World how fit he was to be General in a War of such Importance.

We do with all humility Congratulate Your Majesty for the Renown Your Scepter and People have acquired in Countries so remote, as well as for the late Victory Your Royal Fleet has obtained over the French in the Mediterranean; and it shall be our constant Prayers, that GOD will give Your Majesty a long Train of the like Success and Glory.

The following Address from the Borough of Beverley, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Charles Holles Bar. one of their Representatives in Parliament, Intervened by the Rt. Hon: Henry Boyle Esq; Chancellor of the Exchequer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Common Council to Your Majesty's ancient Borough and Corporation of Beverley, in the County of York.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THE Blessings this Nation has receiv'd since Your Majesty's happy Accession to the Throne, are Solely to be attributed (as the full Rewards of Heaven,) to the exemplary Piety and Virtue of the most Religious and best of Queens.

Every day's Experience produces new and happy Effects, of a just, wise and prudent Administration.

The Success of Your Arms, under his Grace the Duke of Marlborough (the Darling of Your Subj. Es, and the Horror of Your Enemies) is much greater, and more glorious than any of Your Armies; that future Ages will scarcely treat them.

At Sea Your Fleet, though fighting under the greatest Disadvantage imaginable, Triumphed.

At home, Your Exchequer managed by a most careful, wise and prudent Lord Treasurer, to the Publick Advantage, to the Nations entire Satisfaction, and to the high & Reputation of Your Government.

What Returns therefore, what Acknowledgments of Duty and Gratitude ought Your Majesty to expect from a People thus bless'd, thus made happy!

Our Prayers shall always be, That Your Reign over us may be long and prosperous; our Endeavours never wanting to assist our joyful Your great and Glorious Designs; and whatsover Duty we are capable of expressing by Thoughts, Words or Actions, it shall always be that of the most Dutiful of Subjects to the greatest and best of Queens.

The Two following Addresses have also been presented to Her Majesty.

The most humble Address of the Bayliff and Burgesses of the Corporation of Buckingham.

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WE beg Leave, with the rest of Your Loyal Subjects, to Congratulate Your Majesty on the late Glorious Victory, obtained by Your Majesty's Forces, in Conjunction with the Allies, under the Wise and Valiant Conduct of the Duke of Marlborough; the Success whereof is greater than even the Extent of our Hopes could reach; and 'tis we cannot but look upon as a Blessing from Heaven in Return of Your Majesty's singular Piety and Virtue; by which, as You have already Gloriously reduced the Empire from inevitable Ruine and Desolation, so we doubt not but Your Majesty will likewise prove the happy Instrument of settling the Spanish Crown on its lawful Prince: And as we assure Your Majesty, That we will always give our utmost Assistance by sending such Representatives to Parliament, who will not oppose the publick Benefits, by encouraging any private Feuds or Animosities, but readily consent to such Supplies as Your Majesty in Your great Wisdom shall think necessary, for the carrying on so just a War.

In Testimony whereof we have hereunto affixed our Common Seal.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bishop, and Dean and Chapter, of the Cathedral Church of Ely.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Bishop and Dean and Chapter, of the Cathedral Church of Ely, offer our most hearty Thanks to Almighty God, in that it hath pleased Him to grant a Victory, far exceeding all the Glorious Actions of Your Majesty's Royal Predecessors, to the Armies of Your Majesty and the Allies, under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, whose Name will have the Honour to be mentioned, together with Your Majesty's, with a grateful Commemoration by all posterity.

Among the many happy Consequences that must attend on this Presidential Speech, so seasonably given to the Pride and Ambition of the French, a