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P R E S E N T,

The QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

WHEREAS, in pursuance of Her Majesty's Order in Council of the 17th of December last, referring it to the Rt. Hon. the Lord Keeper, the Lord High Treasurer, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Two Chief Justices of Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench and Common Pleas, to consider of some Method to be used for the future, whereby the Rolls of Sheriffs for the several Counties in England and Wales, to be prepared by the said Sheriffs, for the appointing Sheriffs, may be made up in such manner, that Her Majesty may not be under any Necessity to make Choice of Persons for the said Office, as shall not be named in the said Rolls, and that there may be as little Occasion, as possible, of making any more, after Her Majesty shall have appointed the said Sheriffs: The Lordships did this day return their Report to the Board, as follows.

In Obedience to Your Majesty's Order of Council above mentioned, concerning the Rolls of Sheriffs for England and Wales, we have met together, and considered the Matters thereby referred to us; and we humbly propose, That Your Majesty will be pleased to declare in Council, That Your Majesty will not, upon any Application whatsoever, appoint any Person to be Sheriff of any County, who is not returned to Your Majesty upon the Rolls: And that Your Majesty will be pleased further to declare Your Resolution, That after You have appointed One of the Three Persons returned to Your Majesty upon the Roll, You will not alter such Appointment: Which Method we humbly conceive will be most for Your Majesty's Ease, and the publick Service. All which is reverently most humbly submitted to Your Majesty's great Wisdom.

N Wrighte. Godolphin. H. Boyle.
J. Holt. Th. Trevor.

Which having been read, and considered, Her Majesty was pleased to declare in Council, That She will not, upon any Application whatsoever, appoint any Person to be Sheriff of any County, who is not returned to Her Majesty upon the Rolls: And that She is resolved, That after She has appointed one of the Three Persons returned to Her upon the Roll, not to alter such Appointment.

JOHN POVEY.

At St. James's Office, October 26. The following Address from the Borough of Wilton, was presented to Her Majesty, by John Gauntlet, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Burgesses, and Town-Clerk, of Your Majesty's Ancient Borough of Wilton in the County of Wilts.

Most Gracious Sovereign, Permit us among the rest of Your Loyal Subjects to Congratulate that Great and unparallel'd Success with which the God of Heaven and Earth hath blessed Your Majesty's Arms.

The late Victory obtained near Hochstet, chiefly by Your Majesty's Arms, under the wise Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, has advanced the Honour of the English Name beyond the Example of the last Age, and even the Hopes and Expectations of the present.

We should be unjust, if we conceal'd our Joy for the taking of Gibraltar, and the Advantages since gained over the French Fleet on the Coast of Spain, by the Conduct and Bravery of Sir George Rooke.

We are to Your Majesty's Native Goodness; to the Weight of Your Councils; to Your Wisdom in the Choice of Your Generals; that under the Divine Providence not only this Nation, but the Empire, and all Europe, may see the Preservation of their Liberties.

Our great Your Majesty a long Life, to see the distant Effects of these glorious Successes, and enjoy the happy Fruits of those tender Regards Your Majesty is pleas'd on all Occasions to express to the Good of Marlborough, the Welfare of Your People, and the Prosperity of the Church of England.

Given under our Seal of Incorporation, the 5th Day of October, the Third Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The following Address from the Town of Kingston upon Hull was presented to Her Majesty by Sir William St. Quintin, Bart. one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Burgesses, of Your Majesty's Ancient Corporation of Kingston upon Hull.

May it please Your Majesty, O accept from us (amongst the rest of Your Majesty's Subjects) our most fervent and unfeigned Congratulations for the glorious Success of Your Majesty's Arms, in Conjunction with Your Allies, under the Command of the greatest of Generals, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, over the Power of France and Bavaria: By this unparallel'd Victory, the immediate Care of Providence is particularly visible on Your Majesty, and on all Your Subjects; which the Great God of Heaven continue to Your Majesty in a Series of the like Successes, and in a long and happy Reign over us, is the hearty Prayers and sincere Wishes of us Your most Dutiful Subjects. Given under the Common Seal of this Corporation, this 20th Day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's Reign.

The Three following Addresses were presented by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Derby, Lord Lieutenant of the County Palatine of Lancaster.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen of Your County Palatine of Lancaster.

Most Gracious Sovereign, WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects beg Leave to Congratulate the glorious Success of Your Arms, under the wise Conduct of Your Vigilant and Active General, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

In a grateful Sense of the Divine Blessing, we observe and acknowledge how remarkably Providence favour'd the English Forces in that Action, as it were on purpose to shew Heaven gave the Victory to Your Majesty, a Reward of Your Piety and Virtue.

We take this Opportunity to assure Your Majesty what ever Aids Your great and just Occasions shall call for, we will with all Readiness and Cheerfulness supply; and we hope without any other Differences but who shall appear most Zealous for Your Service.

As You have already out-done the most celebrated of Your Ancestors, Queen Elizabeth, in advancing Religion, and preserving the Liberty of Europe in this the more difficult Conjunction, so may You out-number her Years in a fortunate Reign over us, and may You transmit down the Protestant Succession peacefully and secured to all Posterity.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of Sir Roger Bradshaigh, Mayor, the Recorder, Aldermen, Bayliffs, and Burgesses, of the Corporation of Wigan, in the County Palatine of Lancaster.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, do with all Sincerity Congratulate the Great and Memorable Victory obtained by Your Forces, under his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, over the United Powers of France and Bavaria; which we must acknowledge (next to the Divine Providence) to be wholly owing to Your Wisdom both in laying such great Designs, and making Choice of a General, who by his Valour, Conduct, and True English Spirit, is perfectly qualified and inclin'd to Execute them.

As few Ages have seen a Victory more Entire, and Undisputed, so none have known one more Considerable and Opportune to the Interest of Religion, and the Liberties of Europe.

Whilst Foreign Nations enjoy the Benefit of Your Support abroad, we cannot but acknowledge the much greater Blessing of Your Reign at home; a Calm of Peace, an Impartial Distribution of Justice, the Admirable Government of Your Revenue, the Frugality and Order of Your Household; and at the same time Your Royal Bounty and Charity to the Church, together with Your Affectionate Concernment for securing the Protestant Succession in all Your Dominions, exact from us an humble Tender of our Lives and Fortunes to Your Majesty's Service; with our constant and fervent Prayers for Your long and prosperous Reign ever 44.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council,
with other Freemen and Burgesses, of Your Majesty's Ancient Bur-
rough and Corporation of *Liverpool*, in the County Palatine of
Lancaster.

MADAM.

A Midst the loud and repeated Acclamations of Your admiring Subjects, permit us (we beseech You) to express our unfeigned Acknowledgments, both to God, and to Your Majesty, for the Blessings of Religion and Property, of Peace and Plenty, which (under Your Auspicious Government) we securely Enjoy, even beyond Expression or Comparison. Permit us, more especially, at this time to Congratulate the Glorious Success of Your Arms both by Sea and Land: To by the Divine Blessing, the Conduct and Courage of these Arms, their oppress'd Germany is restor'd, perfidious Bavaria punish'd, and the more haughty Tyrant of France disappointed of his Ambitious Designs. And these illustrious Acts, Madam, amongst many others, both of Piety and Bounty, will help to swell the Annals of Your Happy Reign. That Your Majesty may continue to Triumph in the Hearts of Your Subjects, and to Trample on the Necks of Your Enemies, that You may long Possess all the Felicities of an Earthly, and at last (but late) be translated to an Heavenly Diadem; is the fervent Prayer of Your Majesty's most Loyal and Obedient Subjects.

The following Address from the County of *Derby* was presented to Her Majesty by *Thomas Cooke, Esq.* one of the Knights of the Shire, being introduced by the Rt. Hon. the *Earl of Kew*, Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other Gentlemen and Freeholders, within the County of Derby, at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace held at *Chesterfield*, in and for the said County, the 3d Day of *October*, 1704.

May it please Your most Sacred Majesty,

WE humbly beg Leave to Congratulate the Success of Your Arms, which rescued the German Empire from the Power of France: Your Majesty delivering the Dominions of Your Confederates, has enlarged Your own over the Hearts of all those Princes; they owe their Freedom to Your Protection, and You can scarce be more dear to Your Native Subjects than You are to all Your Allies.

Never any Prince sent you so large and seasonable Succours at such Expence to so distant a Country; nor were ever any Prince's Orders executed with such Secrecy, Expedition, Conduct, and Resolution, as Your Majesty's by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

The same Zeal for the good of Europe sent Your Fleet to seek the Enemy in their most remote Seas, where under many Disadvantages Your Admiral maintained the ancient English Honour.

Your Assistance in Your Clergy, Your pursuing so Steadily the True Interest of Your Country, Your freely giving so great a part of Your Private Revenues to the Publick Charge, are such Acts of Piety to God, and Love to Your Country, as have secured to You the Blessing of Heaven, and the Duty of Your People, in a more eminent Degree than any before You could boast of; and in the beginning of Your Government you have gained an Affection and Confidence in the Hearts of Your Subjects, as Intire as any of Your most beloved Predecessors had at the end of their longest Reigns.

The following Address from the Town of Derby, was presented to Her Majesty by John Harpur, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, and Mr. Parker, their Recorder, being introduced by sub. Rt. Hon. the Lord Chamberlain.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Brethren, and Capital Burgeses, of Your Majesty's Ancient Borough of *Derby*, in the County of *Derby*, in Common-Council assembled, and other Gentlemen and Principal Inhabitants within the said Borough.

MADAM,

WHen all Europe is employed in Your Applause, and we that are under Your immediate Care and Influence see with Joy and Pleasure the same Hand that holds the Gentle Reins of Government here at once stretch out to Protect and Restore so many Princes abroad, and to Relieve the Lowest of our Clergy at home; permits us with all Humility thus to approach Your Majesty; and let it not be reckoned Presumption, if we enter upon the same Office with Crown'd Heads; in returning You Thanks for what You have done, and are doing, in reducing the Exorbitant Power of the Great Oppressor, while every Stroke Your Majesty strikes in Flanders, in Portugal, in Spain, in Germany, in the Channel, and in the Mediterranean, makes way to the General Peace and Security of Europe.

But in what Terms shall we mention Your late Victory at Hochstet: the greatest and most Compleat that perhisp: was ever obtained, ever won by any General, and such an Army, and was so well pursued.

We Adore Your Majesty's Wisdom in choosing the Duke of Marlborough to Command there, whose Name will henceforward stand equal with the foremost Heroes of Antiquity; who with a Conduct and Bravery becoming the Royal Mistress he serves, and the Errand he was sent upon, has saved the Empire, and reduced a large Province in little more time than it would have cost another to March thither. And in his amazing Success we bless Your Majesty's happy Influence, which animates our Troops at such a distance; and we admire Your Singular Piety toward the Great God of Heaven and Earth, which has brought down his Blessings in so distinguishing a manner upon Our Arms.

We beg Leave to Assure Your Majesty of our steady Loyalty and Obedience, in contributing towards carrying on Your Majesty's Designs; and can never Grudge what Summ there shall be occasion to pay, when we see them so prudently managed and disposed, and Your Majesty straining Your self to make us easy. We pray for Your Majesty's long Life and happy Reign, and that all Your Subjects may imitate Your Piety, and content for nothing, but what shall best Serve God, and most faithfully Obey their Queen.

The following Address from the Borough of Stockbridge was presented to Her Majesty by *Anthony Burnaby Esq.* on 20th June Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Chamberlain.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bayliff, Burgesſes, and Inhabitants, of
Your Maſteſty's ancient Borough or *Stickeridge*, in the County of
Southampton.

Permit us, Royal Madam, amongst the repeated Acclamations of the rest of Your joyful People, to congratulate the late Glorious Success of Your Majesty's Victorious Arms at Donawert and Pleimbach, under the Conduct of the most illustrious Duke of Marlborough; a General, who for his well-concerted Measures, wise Conduct, vigorous Execution, and unswerving Courage and Resolution, has surpassed the greatness of the Roman and Grecian Commanders; and brings into our Memories the famous Exploits of those renowned Warriors, who in the Reign of our Edward the Third and Henry the Fifth, signaliz'd themselves in the then Wars with France.

Nor has the Land been the on'y Scene of Your Majesty's Triumph; for soon after that wonderful Victory over the powerful Arms of France and-Bavaria, Your Majesty's Royal Navy forced the united Powers of France and Spain to flee ingloriously, and betake themselves to the Refuge and Security of their Ports and Harbours.

What may we not promise our selves after such Auspicious Beginnings! under a Queen who has taught us not only to fight but to conquer! A Queen, who is the Succour of injured Princes! A Queen, who seems born to pull down the unlimited Ambition of France, and circumscribe within just Bounds that haughty Monarch!

May the same bounteous Providence, which has so signally blessed Your Majesty in Your Undertakings, continue You its peculiar Care: May You long live the Terror of Your Enemies, the Love of all Your Subjects, and the Great Arbiter of the Western World: To which great Ends, Madam, nothing can contribute more than the present Management of the publick Treasure.

The following Address from the Borough of *Whitechurch* was presented to Her Majesty by *Richard Woodroffe Esq.* one of her Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Chamberlain.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor and Freholders of Your Majesty's ancient Borough of *Whitchurch*, in the County of *Surrey*.

Most Gracious Sovereign

OUR Hearts are so filled with Joy at the Glorious Success of Your Majesty's Arms have obtained, under the Command of the Great Captain, the Duke of Marlborough, that we humbly beg Leave to congratulate You, upon such unparallel'd Blessings of Almighty God, who seems to have placed You upon the Throne of Your Ancestors, in the great Instrument to curb the Ambition of that proud Tyrant, the French King, and his Adherent.

There are such Indications of the Divine Favour in the Beginning of Your Majesty's Reign, as if Heaven designed to make Your Reign more Glorious than any of Your Predecessors.

May all Your Councils (Madam) be blessed with Wisdom, and all Your Endeavours crowned with Success, by Sea as well as by Land; that all the vain Hopes of Your Enemies; and the Enmities of the Succession of the Crown in the Protestant Line, may entirely be disappointed; and may You live long to reign over us, and remain the Support of Your Allies, the Blessing of all Your Protestant Subjects, and the Terror of Your Enemies; which are the hearty Prayers of Your most faithful and loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the North Riding of the County of York was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Marquis of Harrington, one of the Knights of the Shire for that County.

The humble Address of the Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other the Gentlemen Freeholders, of the North Riding of the County of York, assembled at the general Quarter Sessions of the Peace, holden at *Teirsk* the Third Day of *October*, 1704.

May it please Your Majesty,
WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, humbly beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the late Glorious Victories obtained by Your Arms, which are so surprising to all Europe, and so much exceed even the good Wishes of the most affectionate of Your Subjects; that they can only be repaid the just Reward of Your Majesty's clemency, Piety and Zeal for Religion.

Your Majesty hath confirmed unto us the Succession in the Protestant Line, and with all the Earnestness imaginable recommended it to Your Subjects of Scotland as absolutely necessary for the Peace of all Your Dominions, and the Reputation of Your Affairs abroad.

To show Your particular Esteem for the Church of England, in which Your Majesty hath been so happily educated, You have removed the great Occasion of Scandal and Contempt, by Your bountiful Disposition in the power Clergy, and that all Your People may be Shareers in the Beneficence of Your Government, by Your own pious example, You inculcate those Precepts of Moderation and Union, which from the Throne You have so often advised.

How can we doubt of the Continuance of our Successor, under the Conduct of so Gracious a Queen? The Supporter of oppressed Liberty, the Restorer of Thrones, the Favourite of Heaven; by whose Supreme Direction Your Generals are chosen, and Soldiers are rendered invincible.

May then all Your Subjects yield Your Majesty a ready Obedience, and pray for Your long and prosperous Reign; as do Your Majesty's most dutiful, most faithful, and most humble Subjects and Servants.

The following Address from the County of Dorset was presented to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Secretary Hedges, in the absence of his Grace the Duke of Bolton, Lord Lieutenant of that County.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Lord Lieutenant, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and other Gentlemen, of the County of Dorset.

WE Your Majesty's most Loyal Subjects (deeply sensible of the many Blessings we enjoy under the most Auspicious Reign of the late Princess, and humbly grateful for 'em to Almighty God) do most devoutly congratulate the great Successes of Your Majesty's Armies and Navies, with those of Your Allies, in this last Summer.

Your Majesty chiefly gave Life and Force to those unparallel'd Underlings, Your Arms, Madam, by so wise a Conduct gain'd the Crown, the declining Empire its ancient Liberties, Your Majesty the immortal Honour of it, and we Your very faithful People most sensibly enjoy the Pleasure and Advantage of such glorious and compleat Victories.

May God Almighty bless Your Majesty with a long and very prosperous Reign over us, and Your Arms every where with like Victory and Success; for the Maintenance of the ancient and new-acquired Glory of the English Monarchy, for the Support of the Protestant Interest, your People's Welfare, and the general Peace and Prosperity of Europe; which are and always shall be the daily Prayers of Your Majesty's most dutiful loyal Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Tamworth was presented by Mr. Serjeant Girard, their Recorder, and Thomas Guy Esq; their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bayliffs, Capital Burgesses, Gentlemen, Common Burgesses, and other Inhabitants, of the ancient Borough of Tamworth, in the Counties of Warwick and Stafford.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, do with all Humility beg Leave to congratulate Your Majesty upon the late Glorious Victories obtained against the Common Enemy, both to our present and (we hope) our future Happiness. We never can with Gratitude enough acknowledge our Obligations to Your Majesty's most pious and prudent Administration: 'Tis this that we account the Source and Foundation of all Your Majesty's Victories: 'Tis this that inspired Your Majesty's Commanders and Soldiers with such undaunted and unparallel'd Bravery, to engage Difficulties, insuperable to any but an English Heart: 'Tis this that aggrandizes the Honour of Your Majesty's Army: 'Tis this to which the Establish'd Church of England is so much oblig'd for Your late Royal and Unprecedented Bounty: 'Tis this that has gain'd, and ever will, the Love and Hearts of Your good Subjects, and to Your Royal Self the Precedency of a Queen truly English.

'Tis this that has rescued Germany from a Rebelious Incendiary; 'Tis this that has kept safe, most settle Spain; and, by the Blessing of God, defend us, and all our Allies, from the Persidious Oppressor of the common Welfare and Liberties of Europe: The total Breaking of those Power the Divine Providence seems to defer, as a glorious Referee for Your Majesty aims to accomplish; for which great End we shall and do heartily pray; and that Your Gracious Majesty may long live the Glory of Queens, the true Patron of the Church, the Guardian of Europe, and always to have the Victory over all Your Enemies.

The following Address from the Town of Cambridge was presented to Her Majesty by Daniel Love Esq; Mayor of the said Town, introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Orford.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, High-Steward, Recorder, Deputy Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Burgesses, of this Your ancient Borough of Cambridge, do presume to offer our Acknowledgments to Your Sacred Majesty for the great Care that is taken in all Your Affairs, which is no small Satisfaction to Your good People; for its maintaining a Credit at home, that will support us abroad: It hath had such an Influence already on Your Arms, under the Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, that Your Soldiers have even exceeded the former Courage of Englishmen.

'Tis by Your Success that we may assure our selves, That You are designed to humble unruly and haughty Princes, and to support the Balance of Europe.

May Your Designs ever prosper; may Your Reign be long and happy; may the Church of England flourish under Your Protection; and may the Succession of the Crown in the Protestant Line, as by Law Establish'd, be always sacred and inviolable; may Your Subjects never be failing in their Duty; and may no Disorders arise amongst our selves, to give You any Uneasiness; and then there will be nothing to be desired, but the Blessings of Peace.

The following Address from the County-Borough of Carmarthen was presented to Her Majesty by Richard Vaughan Esq; their Representative in Parliament.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Burgesses, and Commonalty, of the County-Borough of Carmarthen.

OUR Distance has given other Places the Advantage of being more early in their Address; but none hath come from Hearts affected with a greater Sense of Your Majesty's Bounty and Beneficence towards the Church and People of England, happy beyond all other Subjects in the World under Your Majesty's Government.

Your Charitable Donation of a considerable Branch of Your Hereditary Revenue, for Augmentation of poor Vicarages, will redress the Honour and Reputation of our Establish'd Church, which did in a great measure suffer by a Neglect and Oversight (to use no harsher Terms) of the Reformation; in not making a more plentiful Provision for the Subsistence of a great Part of its Clergy: A Galamity; that, as no part of Your Dominions has felt more sensibly than that we live in, so there are none more concerned to make suitable Returns of Duty and Gratitude for so necessary and seasonable an Act of Grace and Bounty.

Next to what relates to our Spiritual Welfare, we must render our most humble Thanks and Acknowledgments for all those Temporal Blessings we enjoy from Your Majesty's great Care in ordering a due and regular Distribution of the publick Justice and Revenues of Your Kingdom.

God Almighty hath already in a very eminent and signal manner rewarded Your Majesty's Piety and Devotion towards him, and Your Justice and Tenderness towards Your People, by a Victory not to be paralleld on this side the Battels of Cracoy, Poitiers, or Azincourt.

The whole World admires Your Majesty's great Wisdom in Your late Change of the Draught of our Councils; and the Experience of this Campaign hath demonstrated the Error of that general and prevailing Opinion, that the way of Flanders was the most sensible Part of the French King, where his frontiers are fortified by so many strong Holds. But whilst we are paying the greatest Veneration to Your Majesty's Judgment and Penetration in forming the Scheme and Design, we cannot overlook the Vigour, Fidelity and Conduct, of Your General, the Duke of Marlborough, in putting it in Execution.

May all Your Councils and Actions be attended with the same prosperous Event and Success in this World: But here we are forced to stop; and cannot carry our View and Prospect of Your Majesty's Glory and Happiness further, because it is insupportable to us to reflect on that Evil and worst of days (how distant soever) when we and the rest of the People of England shall cease to be Your Majesty's Subjects.

The following Address was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Justinian Isham, Bart, and Thomas Cartwright, Esq; the Knights of the Shire for the County of Northampton, and Henry Sawyer Esq; Chairman at the Sessions.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Custos Rotulorum, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen, Grand Jury, and other Freeholders, assembled at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, held for the County of Northampton, beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty upon the late Glorious Victories obtained near the Danube by Your Majesty's Armies, in Conjunction with those of Your Allies, under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

Many are the Advantages which all Europe may reasonably propose to reap from thence; and these Victories (next to the Divine Blessing upon Your Majesty's Arms) are entirely owing to Your Majesty's Great Wisdom, and to the Good Conduct of that Renowned General, whose Name will be ever had in Honour by all Your Majesty's Subjects and Allies, and will be the Terror of all Your Enemies.

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Our Joy on this Occasion can scarcely be expressed, and yet we find it sensibly increased by the extraordinary Success which Your Majesty's Fleet hath gained this Year, under the Command of Sir George Rooke, whose Courage and Conduct cannot be sufficiently admired.

May the Great God continually Watch over Your Majesty, for good; may Your Armies be always Victorious, and Your Majesty thereby enabled to complete the Deliverance of Europe from the Dangers threatened by its Enemies; may Your Majesty continue to be the Supporter of the Protestant Religion, and particularly of the Church of England, as by Law established; may that Church be thoroughly secured, during Your Majesty's Government, from all present and future Designs against Her; may Your Majesty Reign, here be Long and Prosperous, and Your Majesty Crowned hereafter with Eternal Glory.

The following Address from the Borough of Marlborough was presented to Her Majesty by the Hon. Robert Bruce and Edward Jeffreys Esqs; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the most Honourable the Lord High Treasurer.

To Her most Excellent Majesty ANNE, by the Grace of God, Queen of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c.

The most humble Address of the Mayor, Magistrates, and Burgesses, of the Corporation of Marlborough, in the County of Wilts.

IT having pleased that Divine Providence (which most wisely disposes all things) to reserve to Your Majesty's Victorious Arms the Glory of humbling that haughty Monarch, who hath so long invaded the Liberty of Europe, and disturbed the Peace of the Christian World; permit (Dread Sovereign) Your loyal Subjects of the Corporation of Marlborough, in a more peculiar manner, to congratulate those wonderful Successes wherewith God has blessed Your happy Reign, under the Conduct of that wise and valiant General, whose very Title (the meanest Part of his Honour) will render the Name of Marlborough far more illustrious than that of Bourbon or Anjou to all succeeding Ages.

Permit us also (most Gracious Sovereign) after such Auspicious Beginnings, to account it no Presumption to continue our Hopes, that God has farther reserved for Your Royal Person the Honour of so depressing the Pride of France, that that insolent Usurper of Crowns and Kingdoms may at last be brought, at Your Sacred Feet, humbly to pay that Homage which is due to Your Majesty for the Crown he wears; or else let that proud Silex fall by the Hands of a Woman; but upon Your Majesty and Your Protestant Successors, let the Crown for ever flourish. Dated at the Guildhall of the said Borough this Thre and twentieth day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's thrice happy Reign, and there subscribed by us, Your Majesty's most dutiful, loyal, humble and obedient Subjects and Servants.

The following Address from the Borough of Great Bedwin, was presented to Her Majesty by the Honourable James Bruce, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the most Honourable the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Portreeve, Bayliff, and Burgesses, of the Borough of Great Bedwin in the County of Wilts.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, beg Leave in the humblest Manner to Congratulate Your Majesty on the many Glorious Actions and Victories already obtained by Your Majesty's Armies and Fleets in this Summer's Expedition.

The regular and quick March of Your Army through so many different and remote Countries; the resolute and well-timed Action at Dovenort, which made way for that Glorious Victory obtained near Hochstet, shews to all the World, as well as to Your own Subjects, Your Majesty's great Wisdom in the Choice of so Great and Valiant a General, as the Duke of Marlborough, who by his wise Conduct in that Day's Action has not only got to himself an Immortal Character, but has also given one to his Country; The Relieving a sinking Empire when drove to the last Extremity being an Honour reserved for an English General and Army, under Your Majesty's Auspicious Reign.

We beg Leave likewise to Congratulate Your Majesty on the taking of Gibraltar, and the late Victory obtained by Your Fleet in the Mediterranean; where the many Disadvantages it lay under were all surmounted by the Conduct and Valour of Your Admiral, and the Courage and Resolution of Your Officers and Seamen.

What may not our future Hopes be from Armies and Fleets so Commanded, and by the prudent Management of Your Majesty's Treasury, and the Publick Money so punctually paid? But above all, Fighting under the Happy Influence of a Queen, who by Her unfeigned Zeal and true Devotion in the purest Religion, fetches down from Heaven a Shower of Blessings on the Endeavours of Her less deserving Subjects.

That God Almighty may continue Your Majesty's Reign long and prosperous over us; shall be our constant Prayers and Wishes.

The following Address from the Town of Haverford-west, was presented to Her Majesty by John Laugherne, Esq; their Representative in Parliament, and introduced by the Rt. Hon. Thomas Mansell, Esq; Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriff, Bayliffs, and Burgesses, of Your Ancient Corporation of the Town and County of Haverford-west.

M A D A M,

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and ever Loyal Subjects, do most heartily Congratulate Your Majesty upon the late Glorious Victory You have obtained over Your Enemies, by the wise and happy Conduct of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough; believing that Heaven wholly assigned these for Your Majesty, as a Reward of Your Royal Virtues. May Your Majesty continue a Favourite of the Almighty, and may You always have such Wise, Valiant and Successful Generals, that under Your Auspicious Reign, Your Majesty's Kingdoms and People may continue in the Safety and Tranquillity they now enjoy.

May God give Your Majesty long Life, (the greatest Blessing Your Subjects can wish for) which is, and shall be the hearty and constant Prayers of Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects.

The following Address has also been presented to Her Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Representatives in Parliament, Recorder, Capital Burgesses, and Assistants, of the Corporation of Exeter, in the County of Devon.

May it please Your Majesty,

Pardon us, Madam, that we, among the Multitudes of Your People, present our selves before the Throne to express the Joy we have in Your Majesty, and in Your most Victorious Arms.

Not only England and its Neighbour Nations have heard of them, but the Danube has carried their Fame to the other side of Europe, and the East; and the Voice of Your Fleet has filled the Ears of those who surround the middle Sea.

The Glorious Victories of Hochstet and the Straights enliven every true English Heart; and the Oppressed Nations raise their Heads, and look towards You for Deliverance: For what is there that we may not promise our selves, from a Sword, which has (in its right Use) been drawn for the Punishment of Tyrants, and the Refuge of the Oppressed. Hence Princes and Cities pray the Protection of Your Auspicious Commanders; and we humbly hope the Invincible Man shall bow before You, and confess the Injustice of his Sanguine Law.

The Piety, Goodness and Wisdom of Your Majesty, brings Honour and Happiness to Your People; for which we humbly return Thanks to God and You, who (by You) has given us Victory upon Victory, and made the Arms of England the Renown and Terror of the World. And we shall, for our parts, zealously endeavour to enable Your Majesty to bring the ill-celebrated Balance of Power, and fix the Patrimony of enlarged Nations (the true Universal Monarchy, in the Throne of England; that Your Name may be as precious Ornament in the Sense of Europe, as time shall be no more: And shall make it our constant Prayer to God, to give You a long and prosperous Reign over us; and when it shall please him to call You hence, he would crown You with a Triumph over Death, in immortal Glory. In Testimony whereof we have hereunto set our Hands, and Common Seal, this 16th day of October, in the Third Year of Your Majesty's most happy Reign over us, and in the Year of our Lord 1704.

The following Address from the County of Devon was presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Powlett, Lord Lieutenant of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Justices of the Peace, Grand-Jury, and Officers of the Court of General Quarter-Sessions for the County of Devon, held at the Castle of Exon, the 3d day of October, Anno Dom. 1704.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, presume to take this Opportunity, at our General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace, humbly to congratulate Your most Sacred Majesty on the late Glorious and Wonderful Successes of Your Arms both by Sea and Land, under the auspicious and prudent Conduct, and by the Bravery of Your most Renowned Commanders, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough and Sir George Rooke; by which Blessings, Providence seems manifestly to have appointed Your Majesty not only for a Protector of Your own Dominions, but of all Europe, from the threatened Deluge of French Slavery, and Arbitrary Insolence.

We rejoice in the many happy Omens Heaven hath been pleased to give us of a Reign likely to out-shine that of Your Famous and Celebrated Predecessor Queen Elizabeth, and which will enrich our English Annals with a yet more illustrious and Unparalleled Precedent of the Masculine Government of a Female Monarch.

We shall not cease to send up (as becomes true Sons of the Legally Established Church of England, of which Your Majesty is so happy a Defender) our most devout Prayers to him by whom Kings and Queens Reign, the great Giver of Victory, to grant You a long and prosperous Reign over us, still crowned with an uninterrupted Series of such Glorious Successes, as long as War shall remain the necessary way to Peace.

and afterwards with all the Blessings of a profound Tranquillity, till he had been translated to that most happy Kingdom where all Wars cease.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Deputy-Lieutenants, Judges of the Peace, and Grand Jury, at the General Quarter-Sessions of the Peace holden at Oxford, for the County of Oxford, the 3d of this Month, which is inserted in the last Gazette, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir Robert Jenkinson, Bar. one of the Knights of the Shire, (Sir Edward Norreys, the other Knight, being indisposed) accompanied by all the rest of the Members of Parliament which serve for that County, and introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, Lord Lieutenant of the same County.

Lisbon, October 20. N.S. The King of Portugal is come to Coimbra, and our Army is marching into Winter-Quarters. There is an Account from Gibraltar, That the Garison has lately made a Sally, and burnt the Enemies' Falcines that were provided to make their Batteries, which is a loss not easily to be repaired, Wood being very scarce in those Parts. The French Squadron which was before that Place is gone off, but it is not yet known whither. The English Men of War that are cruising on this Coast, have lately sent in hither, 5 Prizes, viz, two Spanish Vessels bound from St. Lucar to Carthagena and Vera Cruz, laden with Wine, Oyl, Brandy, &c. on Board; which were Letters for the Spanish Governors in the West-Indies; a Tartane from Cadiz, and two French Merchant Ships, one of 20, the other of 16 Guns, laden with Fish from Newfoundland, and Bound for Marseilles.

Vienne, October 22. Mr. Stepmey returned hither this Morning from the Camp at Weissenbourg, and intends to-morrow to proceed to Schemnitz, in order to assist at the Conferences there between the Emperor's Deputies and those of the Malecontents. Prince Pio arrived here yesterday from Piedmont, being sent by General Staremberg, with Letters of the 3d instant, to give this Court an Account of the Condition of the Imperial Forces under his Command. Count Galath, being appointed by the Emperor to succeed Count Wratislaw, as Envoy Extraordinary to Her Majesty of Great Britain, intends to set out for England to-morrow.

From the Duke of Marlborough's Camp at St. Wendel, October 26. The Duke of Marlborough having left all the English and Lauenbourg Troops, with Eight Squadrons of Hessian Horse, under the Command of Prince Eugene, to cover the Siege of Landau, came away from the Camp at Weissenbourg early in the Morning the 23d Instant, and arrived that Night at Wensweiler, where his Grace joined the Horse that had marched the Day before. The 24th his Grace marched with them, and passing through the Town of Deusberg, came and encamped at Homburg, where we found the Artillery under the Command of Colonel Blood, who arrived there the Day before, and was to have been joined that Evening by the Foot, Commanded by General Scholten, but a Bridge happening to break, he was obliged to encamp three Leagues short of that Place. The 25th, His Grace ordered the Artillery with four Battalions of Foot, and three Squadrons of Horse, to advance towards St. Wendel; and that Day about Noon General Scholten with the Foot and Baggage joynd us at Homburg. This Morning his Grace marched with all the Horse, and was joined by Colonel Blood with the Artillery at this place, where the Foot is expected to-morrow. We have no certain Intelligence of the Enemy; but it is reported in the Country, That Monsieur de Laumaria was joynd two Days ago by a Detachment from Brabant, and that a further Reinforcement was advancing from their Camp at Hagenau.

Dusseldorf, Nov. 1. The Elector Palatine received an Express yesterday from the King of the Romans, with Advice, That the Forces before Landau possessed themselves of the Counterscarp of that Place with inconsiderable loss, and were raising Batteries in order to make a Breach.

Lisbon, Nov. 1. Letters from Paris say, That their Court is extremely at a loss how to procure Money for Recruiting their Forces, and Buying Horses to Remount their Cavalry; the Credit of the Government there being at this time very low, as appears by the following Order of the Council of State.

An Order of his Majesty's Council of State, whereby it is directed, That from the 17th of September, 1704. to the first of April next, a stop shall be put to the Repayment of the Principal Money placed on the Cash of Loans; and that in the mean time, the Interest shall be paid as it has been hitherto to those who will not take new Bills, until they shall actually be Reimbursed the whole.

The King having, by his Declaration of the Month of March 1702. (stipulated a Cash of Loans, in order to find Supplies for carrying the Charges of the War; and afforded at the same time, by his said Declaration, the Means of Improving their Money at 8 per Cent. under those Conditions be most Advantageous, nevertheless his Ma-

jefty is informed, That of late several Persons, not being satisfied to receive the Interest of their Money on that Foot, had withdrawn considerable Sums to improve them to 10 per Cent. That some had negotiated the Bills of the said Cash, altho' they were not expired, to be employed in Payments of Offices, or Advances upon Contracts, which in this present Juncture would entirely break the Measures his Majesty is obliged to take for the early Reestablishing of his Troops, considerably lessened by the Losses they have suffered, more by the Mortality among the Horses, than that which has been occasioned by the Advantage his Enemies obtained over him at the Battle of Hochstet; it being of the greatest Consequence to have Armies proportionable to those of the Enemy, they being equally necessary for the Preservation of the Kingdom in general, and of the Estates of every one of his Subjects in particular. Besides, the Interest has hitherto been paid regularly, that it seems either an evil Disposition towards the Government, or too eager a Desire to improve Money beyond a reasonable Proportion, has induced those to withdraw it, who formerly came to offer it of their own accord. His Majesty having for the time past, as he will for the future, assigned his clearest Revenues for the Payment of Rents on the City, and the Interest of the said Loans, he is persuaded, that his Justice being known so well as it is, by the Experience of many Years, removing the Doubts his good and faithful Subjects may have for some time the Repayment of the Principal which they have placed on the said Cash of Loans, and that being paid their Interest, they will expect, with Confidence, that better Times will put his Majesty in a Condition to Reimburse them: The Premises being considered, and upon Hearing the Report of Monsieur Chamillard, Councillor in Ordinary of the Royal Council, and Comptroller General of his Majesty's Revenues; His Majesty being present, has Ordered and does Order, That from this Day to the first of April next, a Stop shall be put to the Reimbursement of the Principal Money placed on the Cash of Loans; and that in the mean time, Interest shall be paid, as it has been hitherto, to those who will not take new Bills, until actual Repayment be made them of the whole: And as to those who will take new Bills they shall be used as heretofore.

Given in the King's Council of State, (his Majesty being present) at Fontainebleau, the 17th of September, 1704.

Signed, PHILIPPEAUX.

Hague, Nov. 4. N.S. The Elector of Bavaria and the Marshal de Villeroy left Brussels the 28th past, under pretence of Hunting, and went directly to Tirmont: Orders were given at the same time to the Enemies Troops to march, which they did about 10 that Night, all towards Heilshelm; but the next Morning they received Orders to Halt, and were soon after sent back to their former Quarters: From all which it is highly probable that the Enemy had some considerable Design in hand, which has miscarried, but what that was is not yet known. The States Army continues encamped near Borchloo.

Falmouth, Octob. 23. This Day arrived here the Mansbridge Packet, Captain Chenhall Comander, from Lisbon. As also Two Dutch Men of War, one of 44, and the other of 26 Guns, from Convoying out of the Channel a Fleet of Dutch Ships bound for the East and West-Indies; and the Ruby Privateer of Flushing, of 26 Guns, Peter Pritz Comander, who brought in a Prize called La Pucelle of and for Nantz, laden with Sugars and Indigo from St. Domingo; and the Porpus of and for Zurickzee, laden with Butter, &c. from Waterford.

Plymouth, Octob. 24. Yesterday came in here a Prize laden with Salt, which was taken by a Flushing Privateer; as did also the Hope Gally of and from London, Edward Ruffel Master, with Corn for Lisbon; and the Verity Gally of London, Captain Clarke, with Fish for Leghorn. This Evening came in Her Majesty's Ships the Hazardous and Laystiffe from Falmouth, and the Princess Christiansa of and from North Bergen, Martin Fiedo Master, bound for Leghorn with Deals and Stock-fish.

Cowes, Octob. 25. On the 23d Instant came to Spithead two Dutch Merchant Ships from Genoua and Leghorne, one called the Flying Herring of Amsterdam, Christiaan Vanderoff Master, and the other the King William of Middlebourg, Daniel Marksa, Master, both homeward bound. The Masters Report, that they both stopt at Gibraltar, and that 5 Sail of French Men of War were cruising off of that Place, the remainder of the Squadron which lay before it being sailed towards Thoulon. That the Marquis de Villadarias with the Army under his Command, was marched away from before the Town, and that the Garison had Provisions for 5 Months, and was not under any Apprehension from the Enemy.

Falmouth, Octob. 25. Yesterday and this day came into our Roads the best part of our homeward bound Russia Fleet with their Convoys; with whom came also several laden Colliers from New Castle.

Portsmouth, Octob. 26. The 24th Instant in the Evening came to St. Hellens Her Majesty's Ships the Ruby, Flamborough, Princess Ann, and Jefferys Hospital Ships, which sailed to Spithead the next Morning. Yesterday arrived at Spithead Her Majesty's Ships the King's Fisher the Burlington and Dartmouth, with eight Sail of East-India Men, homeward bound; and several Coasters under their Convoy.

The Commissioners for Victualling Her Majesty's Navy do hereby give Notice, That on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in the forenoons, they will be ready, at their Office on Tower-hill, to receive Proposals, and to contract with such Persons as are inclinable to furnish Sea-Biscuit, Wheat Flower, Pease, Oatmeal, Malt, and Hops, for the Use of Her Majesty's Navy, at the Ports of London, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Dover, Chatham, and Harwich.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes.

Whereas the Ships *Amiable* of Harverdegrace, taken by Her Majesty's Ships the *Hampton-Court* and *Lizard*; and the *St. Francis* of Brest, taken by the *Hampton-Court* only; have been Condenn'd and Sold as Prizes; and their Net Proceeds being now adjusted;

The Receiver-General doth hereby give Notice, That on Thursday the 2d of November next, at the Office (for Payment of Captors) in the Little Piazza, Covent-Garden, he will then pay each Captor his just Proportion of the said Prizes, according to the Directions in Her Majesty's most Gracious Declaration for the Encouragement of Her Ships of War, &c.

The Directors for Greenwich Hospital do give Notice, That their Meetings will hence-forward be kept at Stationers-hall, where such Persons as have occasion may make Application to them.

The Court of Assistants of the Governor and Company for making Hollow Sword-Blades in England do hereby give Notice, That the Transfer-Book of the said Company will be shut from the 31st instant to Wednesday the 8th of November next inclusive, for choosing Two Assistants, and making out Warrants for the Dividend of Three Pounds per Cent. which will be ready to be delivered to such as shall be entitled thereto, or to their Order, in Writing, on or after the 21st day of November next, at their House in Barchin-Lane, London; where the said Court of Assistants will sit on Wednesday the 8th day of November next, from 10 to 12 a Clock in the Forenoon, for receiving the Votes of the Members of the said Corporation, for the Election of the said two Assistants: The Scrutiny on the said Election will be made at 12 a Clock the same day.

These are to give notice, That on Wednesday the 22d of November next, about Three in the Afternoon, there will be exposed to Publick Sale by Inch of Candle, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard street, a Ship call'd the *Sidney Frigate*, of 150 Tons Burthen, mounted with 16 Guns, lately employed in the Service of the Customs on the Coast of Cornwall, under the Command of Captain Upton, and now lying at Falmouth. An Inventory of which Ship may be seen at the said Coffee-house, and at the Custom-house in Plymouth and Falmouth, Six Days before the Sale.

Advertisements.

Just published, *De Imperio Solis ac Lunæ in Corpora humana, & morbis inde oriunda.* Authore Richardo Mead, M. D. S. R. S. & in Nosocomio Divi Thomæ, Lond. Medico. Impensis R. Smith ad Insigne Bibliorum in Portibus Burse Regalis in Vico Cornhill. pr. 2 s. 6 d.

The Directors of the Amicable Contributionship, for Insuring houses against Loss by Fire, do hereby give Notice, That on the 16th of November next, there will be held a General Court, at their Office at Tom's Coffee-house in St. Martin's Lane, at 2 in the Afternoon; And on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, being the 13th; 14th and 15th of the same Month, Attendance will be given at their Office, from 9 in the Morning to 12, and from 3 in the Afternoon till 6, to receive the Votes of the Members of the Contributionship, for the Election of 20 Directors for the Year ensuing by Ballotting: And that a Scrutiny will be made forthwith, and the Names of those Elected will be published in the Gazette. Printed Lists of the Names of the Members will be ready to be delivered at the Office on and after Monday the 6th of November next.

Of Religious Charity, and Religious Loyalty: A Sermon Preach'd June 4, 1704. on board Her Majesty's Capital Ship the Royal Anne. By Philip Stubbs, M. A. one of the Chaplains to Her Majesty's Navy in Ordinary. Printed for Henry Mortlock, at the Phoenix in St. Paul's Church-yard.

The Creditors of Charles Bludworth, late of Surry, Esq; deceased, are desired to send in an account of their Demands to Mr. Lynch in Rackett-Court in Fleet-Street, London, by the 4th of November next, pursuant to an Advertisement in the Flying-post of Saturday last, and to meet the 7th of the said November, at Three in the Afternoon, at Anderson's Coffee-house in Fleet-Street, without further delay, for the Reasons in the aforesaid Advertisement contained.

A Commission of Bankrupt being awarded against Thomas Mann, of the City of York, Linendraper; All Persons that owe him any Money, or that have any Goods or Effects of his in their hands, are not to pay or deliver the same to any Person, but to such only as the Commissioners shall appoint.

The Commissioners in a Commission of Bankrupt against George Sen, of Gregory Strake in Somersetshire, Sergemaster, intend to meet at the George Inn in Westminster in the said County, on Monday the Sixth of November next, by 9 in the Forenoon, in order to make a Distribution of the said Bankrupt's Estate; when and where all Persons concerned are to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution money, or they will be excluded the said Distribution.

Deserted out of the Hon. Colonel Lapell's Company, in the Rt. Hon. the Lord Paston's Regiment, George Aland, a tall thin Man, aged 35, slow in speech, a Shoemaker, Isaac Green, a red faced Man, dark colored hair, aged 32, and Edmund Bayly, a lusty Man, black cur'd hair, Hair, Pockfretten, aged 24, both of Norwich, and Woolcombers, Francis Peck, a tall thin black Man, with a Mole on his right Cheek, aged 27, George Milbourn aged about 30, and Emanuel Osgethorpe, aged about 25, both brown Complexion'd, Pockfretten, middle Statur'd, and Taylor. Whoever secures them, and gives Notice to Mr. Peryman, Agent, at his House in Leicester-Fields, London, shall have Two Guineas Reward for each.

Rid away withal from Bloomsbury, on Saturday the 21st Instant, by a middle-sized Man, supposed to be between 30 and 40 years of age, in a black Coat, wears his own brown Hair, and supposed to be a Quack-Doctor; a brown-bay Mare about 14 hands high, 5 years old, a very fair Sear, her Mane above half way clipped pretty close, a large Feather on each side her Neck, her near Footlock behind white, a short Tail, walks and trots all. Whoever gives notice of her to Thomas Ingram, of Henden in Middlesex, or to Mr. Matthew Jones, Clerk of Bloomsbury-Market, at the Rising-Sun in Bloomsbury London, so that she may be had again, shall have 10 s. Reward, and Charges.

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Mr. James's, Of the Peace, presented to H. one of the R. in the said Court. The humble A. of the County of Middlesex, Gran. (may be) me. Third Year. men and Bu. May it please H. to permit a. to God, to offer their duty. the latest Poster. General and C. their preferring. the Prefecture. By E. and we have. matters, the C. published with. apply. a Practitioner of the People. The following was presented by Representatives To the The humble A. Inhabitants of the County of Since Your Ma. Honour of C. we humbly beg. and the such S. in Your worshipful. prim in us to at. as Admiral, to. rage of Your F. Your Majesty's. their Command. We heartily p. in an uninter. continue long to run a manner. that entire Uncomend; and for the very great in the gift of S. The following Clergy of the the Reverend Honourable the To the The humble A. others May it please A. For our dr. A. the just