

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Sheriffs, Chamberlains and Inhabitants of your Majesty's loyal Town of Kingston upon Hull; presented to Her Majesty by Col. Richard Sutton, Lieutenant-Governor of Hull.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

With Indignation we received the News of the French King's sending a spurious Pretender to invade your Majesty's Dominions, and give Disturbance to the great Kingdoms we enjoy under your Majesty's most auspicious

Reign. But as such an accurs'd Design must of necessity fall on the Heads of all its own Contrivers, we humbly beg leave to congratulate your Majesty upon the Disappointment your Enemies have met with, by the extraordinary Diligence in Royal Highness has shown in fitting out a Fleet in so short a time, and the wise Conduct and Bravery of your Admiral Sir George Bing.

We further beg leave to assure your Majesty, that upon all Occasions our loyal Hearts and Hands will be ready in the Defence of your sacred Person, our Religion, Laws, and Liberties, against all your Majesty's open as well as secret Enemies, both at home and abroad; and to assert, to the last drop of our Blood, your Majesty's undoubted Right and lawful Title to the Crown of these Realms, grounded upon a Revolution which the whole Protestant Interest in Europe owes its Well-being to, and must for ever be famous to all Posterity.

May your sacred Life be prolonged here upon Earth, till you see your Desire upon your Enemies, and the grand Oppressor brought low, is the hearty Prayers of us your loyal Subjects and Servants. Given under our Common Seal this ninth Day of April, in the 7th Year of your Majesty's Reign.

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The humble Address of the Bailiff and Inhabitants of your Majesty's Ancient Borough of London in the County of Middlesex.

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects do most humbly beg leave (with Hearts full of Loyalty) to congratulate Your Majesty on the Disappointment of the Enemies of Your Majesty and Your Kingdoms, by which we hope the Exorbitance of the French King is so check'd, that it may not attempt another Invasion on Your Majesty's Kingdoms; which if at any time be should, we do as heartily assure Your Majesty we will with our Lives evidence our Duty to be Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects against him, the pretended Prince, or any Your Majesty's Enemies, whether Foreign or Damnable.

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The humble Address of the Bailiffs, High-Steward, Recorder, Grand-Jury and Freemen of the Town of Kingston upon Thames, at their General Sessions of the Peace held for the said Town in the Guildhall there, on Monday the 12th of April, 1708; presented to her Majesty by Edward Harvey, Esq; their High-Steward, introduced by the Rt. Hon. Henry Boyle, Esq; one of her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

WE most humbly beg Leave to assure Your Majesty that tho' by reason of the late holding our Sessions we have not earlier paid this Duty, yet none are more entirely convinc'd, nor do with more sincerity and satisfaction acknowledge Your Majesty's undoubted and lawful Right and Title to the Imperial Crown of these Realms. None are more truly sensible than we of Your wise Administration, the Clemency of Your Government, Your continued Intent on the Protection, Safety and Welfare of Your Subjects, and the Blessings we all enjoy under the happy Influences of it, and cannot but continue so to do, unless we be wanting to our selves. From these just and loyal Sentiments we unanimously declare our utmost Detestation of the late attempted Invasion by the Pretender assisted by the French; and our thankful Acknowledgement for their Disappointment by Your Majesty's great Wisdom and Care; and as we are firmly persuaded, that no one that seriously reflects can imagine, that the Liberties and Properties of Englishmen will be maintain'd with Absolute and Tyrannical French Principles in Government, or that the Protestant Religion will be preserv'd by Popish Forces and French Directions, that every British Subject who loves his Country, or values its Constitution, will earnestly endeavour to oppose all such like Attempts. We

do most unfeignedly resolve and declare, that to the utmost of our respective Powers we will at all times defend and maintain Your Majesty's Person and Government against all Your Enemies, and all their Abettors.

All which Addresses Her Majesty receiv'd very graciously.

Brussels, May 1. N. S. Letters from Paris of the 27th of the last Month say, that the Pretender arriv'd at Marli on the 22d, and that the French King receiv'd him at the Foot of the Stairs. He return'd that Night to St. Germain, where he will stay for some time, having been inform'd by the Duke of Vendosme, that he need not be in the Field till the 25th Instant, before which time the Troops would not be form'd into a regular Disposition for a general Review. A Battalion of the Dutch Guards has march'd thro' this Town, in order to be canton'd in the Village of Etterbeck, and Troops from distant Quarters move every Day into these Parts. The French also are cantoning behind their Lines.

Killala, April 10. This Morn'g about seven of the Clock, the Hausham Frigate of 400 Tuns, and 26 Guns, Captain Nelson Commander, was cast away here; she has 14 Foot Water in her Hold every Tide. There are taken up some Tuns of Indigo not damag'd, besides a quantity of Silks, and China-Ware; she had also Peper and Salt-peter on Board.

Killibegs, April 10. This Day arriv'd the Jane Frigate of London, of 20 Guns and 200 Tuns, Richard Penell Commander, from Bengar, laden with Peper, Tea and Quicksilver.

Falmouth, April 19. Yesterday fail'd the Prince Packet-Boat with two Mails for Lisbon. The same Day came in the Vorsichtigkeit, off and for Hamburg, Andrew Swim Commander, from Bourdeaux, laden with Wine and Brandy.

Whitehaven, April 19. Yesterday the Support of this Place, Joseph Pearson Master, arriv'd here safe from Norway.

Phymouth, April 20. Yesterday came in a Danc laden with Deals for Cork, and another with Timber for a Market. This Day put in a Danc for France, and two Dutch Men of War from Rotterdam, who convoy'd over the Topsham Fleet. There came in with them a Swede for St. Martins, and three Ships bound for Ireland.

Hull, April 21. The East-Country Fleet, with the London and Coast Trade, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ships the Rochester, Mountague, Tyger, Portsmouth, Flamborough, Rochester Prize, and Postillion, put to Sea yesterday about five of the Clock in the Evening; but the Wind is this Morning turn'd to the N. E. so that we fear they will be forc'd back again.

Kensington, April 22. This Evening Her Majesty was pleas'd to deliver to the Right Honourable the Earl of Cholmondeley the Staff of Comptroller of Her Majesty's Household.

Kensington, April 24. Her Majesty has been pleas'd to nominate Dr. Fleetwood to the Bishoprick of St. Asaph, and the Congé d'Esire is sent down accordingly to the Dean and Chapter of the said Church.

Whitehall, April 25. Her Majesty has been graciously pleas'd, as a Mark of Her Royal Favour to Alexander Cairnes of Monaghan, in the Kingdom of Ireland, Esq; to confer upon him the Dignity of a Baronet of Great Britain and Ireland.

London, April 25. Sir Patrick Johnston, Representative in the late Parliament for the City of Edinburgh, in the name of that Magistracy, visited Sir George Bing on Wednesday last, and presented him with an Instrument, by which he is made a Citizen of Edinburgh. The Instrument was enclos'd in a Box of Gold, with the Arms of the City on the Side of it; and on the Cover are Engraven the following Words:

"The Lord-Provost, Bailiffs and Town-Council of Edinburgh, did present these Letters of Burgeoisie to Sir George Bing, Admiral of the Blue, in gratitude to him for delivering, under her Majesty's Auspicious Influence, this Island from a Foreign Invasion, and defeating the Designs of a French Fleet at the Mouth of the Frith of Edinburgh the 13th of March, 1708.

This Present was accompanied with a Letter from Sir Samuel Mackellan, Lord-Provost of Edinburgh, wherein he desires the Admiral to accept of it as a Mark of their high Respect to him, who had been the Happy Instrument of so seasonable a Deliverance to this Island, for which his Memory would be honour'd by future Ages.

The Dutch Mail of Friday last is not yet come in.