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**O**UR Will and Pleasure is, That the following Rules and Directions, for the better keeping Hyde-Park in good Order, be strictly observed and obeyed by all Persons concerned, under Pain of Our high Displeasure, viz.

That the Gate-keepers give constant Attendance at the Gates; and that neither They nor the Park-keepers do sell Ale, Brandy or other Liquors in, or near the said Park.

That no Person on Horse-back or Foot, do presume to leap, get over, or break down, any of the Ditches, Rails or Gates in the said Park, or by any means get into the Paddock adjoining to Her Majesty's Garden, excepting such Persons as are employ'd in the said Garden.

And no Person to ride over the Grass on the South side of the Gravelled Coach Road, but keep in the said Road, or in the open Ways leading to the Ring, &c. excepting Henry Wife, who is permitted to pass cross that Part of the Park leading from the Door in the Park Wall, next his Plantation to the gravelled Coach Road.

That no Grooms or others, who ride into the said Park for watering of Horses, do presume to ride over the Banks or Slopes of any Pond, or leap the Ditches; and after having been warned of so doing, and they do not observe it; then the Gate-keepers not to admit those Persons any more into the said Park.

That no Stage-Coach, Hackney-Coach, Chaise with one Horse, Cart, Wagon, or Funeral be suffered to pass thro' the said Park; and that this may be the better executed, the Ranger to appoint a Keeper or Gate-Keeper constantly to attend the Turn-pike near the Gate next St. James's Park.

That neither Keepers, Gate-keepers, nor any other Persons, do presume to Cut or Lop any Trees in the Park.

That the Ranger of the said Park do give strict Charge to the Keepers, diligently and constantly to go their Rounds, and take care that they and the Gate-keepers do their Duties in all respects, for the due Execution of these Orders; printed Copies whereof the said Ranger is to cause to be put up at the Gates, disperse and distribute from time to time as shall be requisite.

Given at Our Court at Kensington the First Day of July, 1712. In the Eleventh Year of Our Reign.

By Her Majesty's Command,

DARTMOUTH.

Kensington, July 8. The following Address from the Borough of *Ilchester*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Edward Phelps*, Esq; One of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the *Earl Poulet*, Lord Steward of Her Majesty's Household.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bailiff, Capital Burgesses, and other Inhabitants of Your Majesty's Borough of *Ilchester*, in the County of *Somerset*.

**P**ERMIT us, most Gracious Sovereign, to express in Your Royal Presence, our perfect Joy and Satisfaction at Your Majesty's late Condescension in communicating

to Your People those Advantageous Terms of Peace, by Your Great Wisdom and Goodness procured for them.

The Difficulties raised from Abroad, and ununiversal Oppositions to this good Work, from a restless, turbulent Faction at Home, serve only to endear Your Majesty, yet more to Your faithful Subjects, by convincing them no Considerations whatever, can divert Your Majesty's steady Pursuit of their Interest and Felicity.

With what Admiration and Gratitude, will the History of those Counsels be received by our latest Posterity, which discovered and defeated the close Designs of those who so long Triumph'd in the Misery of their Fellow-Subjects, Sacrificing their Blood and Treasure to insatiable Avarice and Ambition, biding from our Eyes those things that belong'd to our Peace.

Such is our Confidence in Your Majesty's Concern for our present and future Welfare, that with all Duty and Humility, we crave leave intirely to submit them to Your Majesty's great Wisdom and Penetration, resenting, with the utmost Indignation, the Artifices of those who would infuse Jealousies, or create Misunderstandings among us.

May Your Majesty's Pious Endeavours in this great Work be Crowned with Success, to the utter Confusion of all the pernicious Devices of Your Enemies, the Satisfaction of all Your Majesty's good Subjects, and Your own immortal Glory and Renown.

The following Address from the City of *Edinburgh*, was presented to Her Majesty by *Sir Patrick Johnston*, their Representative in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the *Earl of Oxford* and *Earl Mortimer*, Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Lord Provost, Magistrates, and Council of *Edinburgh*.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**T**hat it hath pleased Almighty God to prosper Your Arms to such a glorious Period, as to give us the joyful Prospect of an approaching safe and honourable Peace; and that Your Majesty hath been graciously pleased to make such a condescending Communication of the Terms which You proposed for a Peace, to all Your good Subjects, cannot but be most acceptable and obliging to all good Men.

The glorious Aims Your Majesty hath constantly had to secure our Religion, the Protestant Succession in the Illustrious House of *Hanover*, and our Liberties, and to provide what in Your Majesty lies for the safety of Your Allies, and to ease Your good Subjects of their heavy Burthens, and to improve and enlarge our Trade, do certainly lay on us the greatest Obligations to all Loyalty and Obedience; which we hope shall be perpetually followed with our most hearty and utmost Endeavours to express the same in all the possible Duties of most affectionate Gratitude.

That Your Majesty may speedily and happily accomplish this great and good Work, to the Joy of all good Men, and the general Peace and Ease of *Christendom*, and long, long live and Reign to reap the happy Fruit thereof, and shall even be, the most serious and fervent Prayers of, may it please Your Majesty, Your Majesty's most humble, most faithful and most loyal Subjects and Servants.