

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Thursday July 10. to Saturday July 12. 1712.

Kensington, July 10.

THE following Address from the Borough of Cardigan, was presented to Her Majesty by Owen Brigstocke, Esq; their Representative in Parliament, who had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand, being introduced by the Most Honourable Robert Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, Lord High Treasurer of Great Britain.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen Common Council and Burgeses of the Corporation of Cardigan.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE Your Majesty's most Loyal and Obedient Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Burgeses of Your Faithful Corporation of Cardigan, do in all Duty and Humility beg leave to approach Your Sacred Person with our most grateful and hearty Thanks, not only for the many great and excellent Things, which by the Inspiration of a good Providence, You have throughout the whole Course of Your Glorious Reign done for us; but in particular, for Your late most Gracious Condescension, in acquainting Your Parliament with the Terms on which a Safe and an Honourable Peace may be made. This shining Act of Royal Goodness is originally Your own, and will stand single in History, as one of the Wonders, and a peculiar Indulgence of Your Majesty's inimitable Reign.

It is an infinite Satisfaction to us, that after the Calamities of a long and expensive War, after the Hazards of doubtful Battles, and the Fatigues of bloody Sieges, we see at once our Enemies reduced, our Independency asserted, a wise, steady, and disinterested Management established; and even at length, by Your Majesty's pious Care, and Compassionate Concern for our past Sufferings, and future Safeties, the beautiful Prospect of a speedy and a lasting Peace.

Give us leave, Madam, to reflect with Pleasure and Admiration, on the Prudence, Secrecy, and Success, with which this great Event has been carried on; permit us to congratulate Your Majesty on the many Felicities it promises to Your own Kingdoms, and to all Christendom.

As Lovers of the Protestant Religion, we rejoice, that Your Majesty has taken such Care of the Protestants Succession, and to settle on the Westphalian Foot in the Empire, what has been so much neglected at Ryswick.

As Britains and Lovers of our Country, we cannot but be pleased at the Enlargement of Your Dominions, and the Increase of our Trade.

As Lovers of Humanity, we admire the unmerited Goodness and Concern, with which You are pleas'd to provide for the Security and Interest of all Your Confederate States.

And as we are constant and faithful Subjects, and Lovers of our Queen, we are determin'd with our Lives and Fortunes to support and defend Your Majesty, not only against the Insults of open Enemies, and the Artifices of pretended Friends Abroad, but against the Seditious Machinations of a Trajterous and Uneasy Faction at Home, who envy Your Majesty the Glory of terminating a ruinous and unequal War; by a healing and advantageous Peace.

The following Address from the Corporation of Shrewsbury, was presented to Her Majesty by Ed-

ward Cressitt and Richard Mitton, Esquires, their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Shrewsbury.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Burgeses of Your ancient and loyal Corporation of Shrewsbury.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WITH loyal Hearts, and grateful Minds, we humbly acknowledge the consummate Wisdom and tender Regard Your Majesty has evidenced to Your dutiful Subjects, in all the Course of Your Reign, but more especially in giving them the late Opportunity of making choice of a wise and loyal Parliament, and making Your self and Subjects happy, by Your prudent and seasonable Election of an able and discerning Ministry, in establishing the Succession of Your Kingdoms in the illustrious House of Hanover, Your religious Concern for the Protestants abroad, Your pious Regard to the Establish'd Church and Clergy at home, and in Your giving us so great Hopes of securing and enlarging our Trade and Commerce, Your just and generous Concern for all Your Allies; and Your great Condescension in communicating to Your Parliament those honourable and advantageous Terms on which a happy Peace (after so bloody and expensive a War) may be obtained, notwithstanding the secret Designs and Artifices of those who have endeavour'd to obstruct it.

These are Blessings (under God) owing to Your Majesty's Prudence and Conduct: And it's our bounden Duty most heartily to pray, that Your Majesty may long live to be the Comfort and Delight of all Your Subjects, the Refuge of the Oppressed, the Terror of Your Enemies; and when You have finish'd the glorious Work You have begun, may You long enjoy the Fruits thereof here, and everlasting Peace and Glory hereafter.

The following Address from the Town of Northampton, was presented to Her Majesty by William Wykes, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, who had the Honour to kiss Her Majesty's Hand, being introduced by the Earl of Northampton.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, the Right Honourable the Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, Aldermen, Bailiffs, and Burgeses of the Town of Northampton.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

WE having a true Sense of Your Majesty's great Condescension, in communicating to Your People those advantageous Terms on which a general Peace may be obtained, beg Leave, amongst the rest of Your Loyal Subjects, humbly to offer our most grateful Acknowledgments to Your Majesty.

You have never, Madam, attempted to strain the Prerogative beyond its just Limits, but in this Instance, out of the Excess of Your Goodness, You have been pleas'd not to use that undoubted Part of it, to make Peace without the Assent of Your Parliament.

We assure You, Madam, nothing could more increase our Joy and Satisfaction in the hopes of so Glorious