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THE following Address from the Shire of Perth, was presented to Her Majesty by the Right Hon. the Marquis of Tullbarine, being introduced by his Grace the late Duke of Hamilton.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty,
The humble Address of the Noblemen, Barons and Freeholders of the Shire of Perth.

Most gracious Sovereign,

WE are at a loss for Words to express sufficiently, the deep Sense riveted in our Hearts of the manifold Blessings we enjoy under Your auspicious Reign, particularly Your gracious Endeavours to rescue us from the Calamities of a long, bloody, and expensive War.

It is an Instance of unparallel'd Goodness in Your Majesty, and Affection to Your People, that (tho' the making Peace and War be Your undoubted Prerogative) You was pleas'd to communicate to the Parliament the Terms on which, a safe and lasting Peace could be obtained, before it was concluded, and has signally employ'd Your great Wisdom, Councils and Power in accomplishing it, so much for the Interest and Happiness of Britain, notwithstanding the Opposition of ill designing Men, who regard'd their own private Interest more than that of the Publick.

Therefore we humbly beg leave to return to Your Majesty our most hearty Thanks for Your inexpressible Care of us, and for the agreeable Progress You have already made, to the making us happy by a Peace so much desired by all Your loyal Subjects; and we are fully satisfy'd that Your Majesty will, by Your wise Conduct, bring it in due time to a happy conclusion.

May the great God whom Your Majesty represents here on Earth, continue to assist Your firm and royal Purposas; to preserve the Right of Your Crown, the Reformed Religion, and Liberty of Your People, the Ballance of Power in Europe, preserve and encrease the Trade and Wealth of Your Dominions. And toward the securing those precious Advantages both to the Sovereign and the Subject, we beg leave to conform to the ancient and inviolable Loyalty of this Shire, to make a free Offer to Your Majesty of our Lives and Fortunes: And that after a long, prosperous and happy Reign here, Your Majesty may change a fading, with an immortal Crown, and leave the Example of so many brave and wonderful Actions to Your Royal Successors, is the sincere and fervent Wish and Prayers of, may it please Your Sacred Majesty, Your Majesty's most humble, most dutiful, and most obedient Subjects and Servants.

Which Address Her Majesty receiv'd very graciously.

Venice, Nov. 18. N. S. Last Night the Senate elected Signor Ferigo Corner, Ambassador in ordinary to Her Majesty, in the room of Signor Grimani, who is to return home. Several Venetian Vessels are come in from the Levant, and bring an account, that a great Fire hath happen'd at Galata, near Constantinople, which burnt down above Eighteen hundred Houses. We are inform'd from Cremona, that some German Soldiers having eaten the Flesh of an Ox that dy'd of the contagious Distemper, fifty of them were kill'd by it. Whereupon the Magistrate of Health fearing the Sickness may in this manner be communicated among the

People, hath order'd Pallisado's to be planted on the Frontiers, with a Guard to hinder Passengers from coming out of the Cremonesse into the Territories of this Republick: They write from Naples, that the Viceroy had given the Order of the Golden Fleece, in the Emperor's Name, to the Princes Bagnano, and St. Severo. The violent Rains that have fallen lately in that Kingdom, and in the Pope's Dominions, have rais'd great Floods in many Places, and done much damage to those Countries.

Copenhagen, Nov. 19. N. S. The King intends in a few Days to set out from hence towards the Army, that he may be in a readines to give Directions on occasions which it is thought will require his Presence. The Danish Cavalry in Bremen, is order'd to join his Majesty's Forces in Holstein, after which they are all to march to the Frontiers towards Mecklenburg; but no Resolution hath been hitherto taken for their advancing any further, tho' it has been very much press'd by the Muscovites and Saxons. And in case the King doth not think fit to comply with that Request, they desire he will at least send them Three thousand Horse, that they may be enabled to attack the Swedes, the Czar's Cavalry, which is said to amount to Nine thousand, not being in a condition to do Service. Monsieur Huguetan, who hath been two Months here under the Title of Baron d'Odyck, is naturaliz'd, but it is not known whether he intends to settle altogether in this Country.

Coblenz, November 23. N. S. Monsieur Goes, Envoy from the States-Generall to the King of Denmark, arriv'd here Yesterday, and this Day he had an Audience of the Elector. He is come to desire the Battalion this Court had plac'd at Hamburga might be order'd to withdraw from thence; but it is said Directions were given to that purpose before his arrival. The Troops of his Electoral Highness, which were in Brabant in Flanders, are upon their March homewards. Letters from Mecklenburg bring advice, that the Swedes, to the number of Fifteen thousand Men, have spread themselves up and down that Country, where they raise great Contributions, and send all the Corn they can find to Wisimar and Rostock. A Detachment went towards Swerin, the Duke's Residence, and demanded greater Contributions than the whole Dutchy can pay. These Letters add, that the Danes are in motion to endeavour to join the Muscovites and Saxons, but it's doubted whether they will be able to effect it.

Ulrecht, December 4. N. S. On Saturday the 26th past, Prince Eugene set out from hence on his way to Vienna. On the 28th a Conference was held amongst as many of the Ministers of the Allies as are at present residing here, Count Sinzendorf and several others being gone to the Hague, in order to meet the Earl of Strafford. The Cardinal de Bouillon is returned from thence to this Place. On the 30th, Monsieur Vanderveve, one of the Deputies of the States of Brabant came here, and Yesterday he was for some time with the Lord Privy Seal, after which he went to the Hague, intending to proceed from thence towards Great Britain. The Plenipotentiaries of France have received a Courier from their Court, with the King of Spain's Renunciation to the Crown of France. Last Wednesday was observ'd as a solemn Fast throughout the seven Provinces, to implore the Blessing of God on the present Negotiations of Peace.