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THE following Address from the City of Rochester, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Leake, and William Cage, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, Gentlemen, Freemen, and Inhabitants of the City of Rochester.

Most Gracious Sovereign!

THE many signal Victories wherewith Providence has bless'd Your Majesty's Arms in the whole Course of the late, long and bloody War, have been the Subject of our former Congratulations; but we now beg leave to tender Your Majesty the just Tribute of our humble Thanks, upon an Occasion still more Glorious to Your Majesty, and more Happy to Your People, the Conclusion of a Safe and Honourable, an Advantageous and (if Human Prudence can make it such) a Lasting Peace.

The many artful Contrivances which have been carried on by a Restless and Ungrateful Faction, to obstruct this great and necessary Work, have only served to add to Your Triumphs, and to render Your Majesty's Wisdom in a Treaty of Peace as Admirable and Conspicuous to the World, as the Power of Your Arms had been before in the Conduict of a War.

The Care that has been taken in Securing the Protestant Succession, and the perfect Friendship there is between Your Majesty and the House of Hanover, cannot but fill the Hearts of all Honest Men with the utmost Joy, wherein as we of this City do sincerely participate, so we shall always give that Illustrious House the Best, and as we hope the most agreeable Proof of our Zeal for it, by our inviolable Loyalty to our present Sovereign, and a firm Adherence to the true Interests of our Happy Constitution both in Church and State.

And if, Madam, Your present Ministers and Parliament have so justly endear'd themselves to Your People, it is because they have given us so many convincing Proofs, that Your Majesty's Honour and the true Happiness of their Country are nearest their Hearts, and the sole Aim of their Actions.

The Blessings of Your Auspicious Reign are so many and great, that You have left Your Subjects very little more to Wish for on this side Heaven, but the Continuance of their present Happiness, and of that inestimable Pledge of it, Your Own most Precious Life; for which we shall constantly put up our devoutest Prayers to Heaven, and whenever there is Occasion for the Guarranty of our Lives and Fortunes, they shall most cheerfully be employ'd for Your Defence and Preservation.

The following Address from the Town and Borough of New Windsor, was presented to Her Ma-

jeisty by Mr. Mayor of Windsor, attended by several of the Aldermen, and Charles Aldworth, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Northumberland.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Bayliffs and Burgeses, Minister, Gentlemen, and others the Inhabitants of the antient Town and Borough of New Windsor.

Most Gracious and Dread Sovereign!

WE have heard, with the utmost Transport of Joy and Gratitude, what You have been pleas'd to tell us with Pleasure, that a Peace is concluded so much to the Advantage of Your own Subjects, that it will be in our own Power to repair what we have suffered by so long and burthensome a War.

We now see the Throne shining in the fulness of Glory, Your Majesty in the midst of wise and faithful Counsellors, holding the Ballance of Power, and giving Law to Europe.

May the secret Whisperers of Discontent and jealousy be for ever silent; and may there be no more impudent Libels nor seditious Pamphlets heard or read amongst us.

May the daring Sons of mistaken Honour be soon restrain'd in their impious Rage; and may there be no more Murdering each other in Your peaceful Realms.

But let every Man study to be quiet, and do his own Business, that Trade may be advanc'd, the Arts of Peace improv'd, and good Will towards Men extended over the Face of Your Dominions.

And since Your Majesty has endeavour'd to make these Blessings our own, and to secure 'em to our Posterity, by preserving a perfect Friendship between Your Majesty and the Illustrious House of Hanover, a Friendship founded upon mutual Interest, and so necessary to the preservation of the Protestant Succession, as it is settled, and the Protestant Religion, as it is established by Law.

We beg leave to assure Your Majesty, that we shall ever look upon such, who shall make it a Merit to divide that Friendship, as upon those Miscreants and their Followers, who spilt the Royal Blood in the last Age, and would stop the Current of it in this; with one Heart and Voice, we beseech Almighty G O D, that You may long, very long enjoy the Fruits of a peaceful and a prosperous Reign; and that that Sacred Blood may still flow in the Veins of all succeeding Kings and Queens of Great Britain, till Crowns and Scepters shall be no more.

The following Address from the City of Glasgow, was presented to Her Majesty by the Members for the said City; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Argyle.

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