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THE following Address from the Isle of Ely, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Edwards, Esq; High Bailiff of the said Isle; being introduced by the Right Hon. the Lord North and Grey, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Cambridge, and of the said Isle of Ely.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Bailiff, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, Clergy and Freeholders in the Isle of Ely, at the Assizes holden at Wisbech the 26th of May, 1713.

Madam,

WE presume, with the rest of Your faithful Subjects, to bring our Tribute of Praise and Thanks, for the manifold Blessings of Your Reign.

The World has been made sensible, what Your Arms can do; and Your own People feel the Benefits of Your Councils,

For in Your auspicious Conduct of the War, Your Enemies found they were not Invincible; and Your Allies, that in the absence of Your Armies, they knew not how to Conquer.

And in the Negotiations of the Peace, the Wisdom of Your Councils hath obtained such Advantages, as will in time repair the Expences of the long War: This we cannot doubt, for You have said it.

Your Care of the Protestant Succession, by Your entire Friendship with the Illustrious House of Hanover, is a Blessing we received with thankful Joy; and with the greatest Gratitude, acknowledge Your Goodness in communicating it to Your Parliament.

Herein You have triumph'd over the impotent Malice of Your Enemies, and baffled the false Surmises of those wicked Men, who would divide Your Interest and interrupt a Correspondence, so necessary to make us happy; but we need now no other Guaranty, for we have Your Assurance that they shall never attain their ill Ends.

Those Princes have been justly honour'd, whose Care contriv'd the Good of their present Subjects; but Your extensive Goodness carries Your Solitude forward into Futurity, providing Happiness for succeeding Ages, in securing to them their Religious and Civil Rights: For which Generations, yet unborn, shall bless Your Sacred Majesty, and sing Praises to Your Memory.

May the blessed Author of our Holy Religion, the Prince of Peace (who has pronounced the Peacemaker blessed) grant Your Sacred Majesty Life and length of Days; that You may have the Pleasure to see the Good You have done us, and Rejoice in the Prosperity You have procur'd for Your Subjects.

The following Address from the Borough of Abingdon, was presented to Her Majesty by the Right Hon. the Earl of Abingdon, their High Steward.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Bailiffs and Burgeses of the Borough of Abingdon.

May it please Your Majesty,

TO admit our most humble Congratulation upon the happy Conclusion of that Peace, which Your Arms and Councils have, with so much Constancy and Resolution, forced from those who of their own accord gave nothing but War and Disturbance to Europe: And upon that intire Friendship which Your Majesty hath been graciously pleased to declare is between Your Self and the Illustrious House of Hanover, which we rejoice to hear, and shall cheerfully contribute our utmost Abilities, that those ill Men who shall dare attempt to separate Your Interest, may never obtain their ill Ends.

The Wisdom of Your Majesty, and of Your present Councils; and Your hearty Concern for Your Peoples Good, have appeared conspicuous enough in these past Difficulties, to engage an entire Reliance in all future Emergencies: The distrust of either can proceed from nothing less than a Disaffection to Your Royal Government.

We beg leave to observe that the Triumphs made in the last Reign, and the Peace which was then procured, vanished before we had tasted the Fruits of them, while the fixing a true Balance of Power in Europe, upon a Foundation adequate to the Support of it; and the uniting Two of Your own Kingdoms, were Glories reserved by Providence for Your Majesty's Reign, visibly to distinguish and reward Your exalted Piety and Beneficence.

And may those Virtues which are daily practised and incouraged by Your Majesty, find such an Imitation in Your People, as may move Almighty G O D to continue to us a long Enjoyment of those Blessings You have procured for us, and Your Majesty's long Reign over us, the only additional Happiness which You have now left for Your Subjects to wish or pray for.

The following Address from the Borough of Thetford, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Wodehouse, Bart. Recorder of the said Town, and Sir Thomas Hanmer, Bart. being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Ormond.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Capital Burgeses, Town Clerk, and Commonalty of Your ancient Borough of Thetford, in the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk,

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