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THE following Address from the County of Suffolk, was sent up by the Hon. Sir Thomas Hammer and Sir Robert Davers, Knights of the Shire, and was presented to Her Majesty by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Two Grand Juries, Justices of the Peace, Clergy, Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Suffolk, at the Assizes held at Bury.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

THough we have often had the Honour to approach Your Sacred Person with Addresses of Congratulation for Success in War, yet we are persuaded we never appeared before the Throne more to Your Majesty's Satisfaction, because never so much to our own Happiness.

We have already tasted some of the valuable Fruits of Peace, and we look upon them as the Earnest of more, which a longer Continuance of it will yield to us, and therefore upon this occasion we are desirous to bear our Part in the publick Acknowledgments to Your Majesty for so great a Blessing restored to Your People.

By this seasonable interposition of Your Majesty's Care, You have completed the Work of our Deliverance: For as the many signal Successes of Your Arms had effectually freed us from the Fear of our Enemies; so by crowning those Glories by an honourable Peace, You have rescued us from the only Danger which remained, the Designs of those who have endeavoured to make even Your Victories the means of adding to the Burthen of Your Subjects, and of effecting the Subversion of their Liberties. Henceforward we have a long prospect of Security and Tranquillity to rejoice in, and may with united Endeavours, apply our selves to cultivate the Arts of Peace, which by Your Royal Admonition we are incited to pursue: And whatever Advantages we from thence receive, we shall be obliged, in Justice, to ascribe to Your Wisdom and Goodness, and in Duty to make such use of them as may be most acceptable to Your Ma-

esty, and most instrumental towards those glorious Ends You pursue, of supporting and establishing our excellent Constitution both in Church and State.

The following Address from the County of Berks, was presented to Her Majesty by Sir John Stonehouse, Bart. and Robert Packer, Esquire, Knights of the Shire for the said County; being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Northumberland, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of the said County.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the High Sheriff, Justices of the Peace, Grand Jury, and other Gentlemen and Freeholders of the County of Berks, assembled at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace holden at Abingdon.

MADAM,

AS we have offer'd our devoutest Thanks to Almighty GOD; so we beg leave to return the humblest Acknowledgments of our grateful Hearts to Your Majesty, for having put an End to a War just and necessary in its Original, unequal and tedious in its Continuance. We are sensible, Madam, with how much Violence this Blessed and truly Christian Work has been oppos'd abroad, and what unnatural Leagues have been form'd at home, by those who distinguish between the Interest of their Country, and the Interest of Party: These Considerations affected us with the deepest Concern, during the course of the Negotiations; but the Reflection which we make on these Difficulties now, serve to enhance our Joy as they serve to increase the Glory of Your Majesty, whose unerring Wisdom and inflexible Resolution have triumph'd over all, and have made Your Allies and Your own Subjects both happy, in spite of themselves.

It shall be our constant Endeavour, in our several Stations, to cultivate the Arts of Peace, to improve those Advantages and make a right Use of those Blessings which Your Majesty has procured for us. May that GOD who raised Your Majesty up to be the Instrument of so much