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**T**HE following Address from the Shire of Kincardin, was presented to Her Majesty by the Lord High Treasurer.

To the *QUEEN's* most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Nobility, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen within the Shire of Kincardin.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

**U**NDER the heavy Burthen of a destructive War from abroad, and the restless Spirit of Faction at home; we have, with just Confidence, still plac'd our most desirable Hopes of Peace, in that religious Care You have constant express'd for the Interests of Your People govern'd by the consummate Wisdom of Your Councils, and carried on by the indefatigable Labours of Your Ministry.

It is therefore, Madam, with a most natural, strong, and unfeign'd Joy, that we find our Hopes have not only answered, but infinitely exceeded all our Expectations; a Joy so compleat, as refusing to be restrained, must break out in the highest Acknowledgments to Your Majesty, for the Blessing of that glorious Peace which You have obtained for Great Britain, and for the just Ballance of Power You have so firmly established in Europe, notwithstanding the many ungrateful as well as unnatural Efforts that have been made to obstruct both.

The perfect Friendship, and good Correspondence that has been so carefully established between Your Majesty and Your Protestant Allies; as it makes Your Majesty the great Support and Ornament of the Protestant Religion, so it dispels the groundless, unmannerly Suggestions of a factious Party, calms the Minds of honest Men, and does sufficiently convince all who wish well to the Quiet and Safety of their Country, that Your Majesty still pursues the most prudent, wise, and effectual Measures, for securing to Posterity the inestimable Blessing of a Protestant Succession to the Imperial Crown of these Realms.

Your Majesty has with great Justice observed to Your Parliament, that no part of our Home-Trade can be encouraged with so great an Advantage to the whole Nation, as that of the Fishery; which being a Treasure within our selves, may be Established on such a Footing, as will give Life to Trade in general, nourish and strengthen that great Barrier of Your Majesty's Dominions, the Royal Navy, and lay a solid Foundation for retrieving and supporting National Credit.

The Tenderness and Affection wherewith Your Majesty has pointed out every thing that remains necessary to be done, for the Security, Quiet, and Prosperity of all Your Subjects,

The generous Dependence Your Majesty has with so much Condescension placed in the Affections of Your People,

And the intire Confidence You have expressed by intrusting them with the Power of providing for their own Ease and Safety;

These, Madam, are Blessings which give excess of Joy, and fill our Hearts with such unalterable Resolutions of intire Obedience to Your most Sacred

Person, as nothing but some happy Occasion to signalize our selves in Your Majesty's Service, can express. We therefore beg leave to be with faithful Hearts, and the most loyal Inclinations, Madam, Your Majesty's most dutiful and most obedient Subjects and Servants.

Which Address Her Majesty received very graciously.

*Warsaw, August 16. N. S.* Since the Palatin of Russia has been Arrested, Orders have been given for Apprehending several other Persons of Distinction. An Army is sent to the Frontiers, and the Saxon Forces, as well from Flanders as Pomerania, are marching with great diligence into this Kingdom. When they are join'd, it is computed that King Augustus will have Twenty thousand Men of his own Troops here. They are to Rendezvous at Sendomir, and it is said his Majesty will go there in Person to review them. The apprehension of an Invasion from Turkey diminishes every Day. We have received Advice from Petersbourg, that the Czar had Ten Men of War in that Harbour, that he expected Two more from Revel, and after their arrival intended to give Battle to a Swedish Squadron lying on the Coasts of Finland.

*Berlin, August 26. N. S.* His Majesty having received certain advice that a contagious Distemper is broke out at Hamburg, hath forbid all Commerce with that City, only the Post is permitted to go and come as formerly with this Precaution, that the Letters are Perfum'd and dipt in Vinegar before they are opened. General Flemming is gone to the Muscovite Camp in Pomerania, and is expected again very soon at this Place, where he has left his Equipage. Count Reventlaw, who went to Stockholm with a Commission from the Administrator of Holstein, return'd hither a few Days ago, and set out Yesterday towards Hamburg. Besides the fix Regiments of Saxon Horse, which were lately ordered to march from Pomerania into Poland, several other Troops of the same Nation, have since pass'd on these Frontiers towards that Kingdom. We have receiv'd advice from thence, that a dangerous Conspiracy was discover'd against King Augustus, which had occasioned the sudden March of these Troops.

*Hamburg, August 29. N. S.* Two Days ago all the Avenues of this City were shut up by some Danish Troops. No Body was suffer'd to come in, or go out of the Town, and the Posts were stop't till this Morning, when these Disorders ceas'd, but the Cause of so extraordinary a Proceeding is not yet known. Yesterday the Ministers of Denmark, Prussia, and Hanover were in Conference with the Deputies of our Magistrates, in order to regulate our Commerce, and fix on some Place where Provisions and Merchandize should be examin'd before they are allow'd to pass in or out of the Town. Each of them propos'd a different Place, and they parted without coming to any conclusion. The King of Prussia has writ to several Princes to interpose with the King of Denmark to raise the Blockade of Tonningen, and to withdraw his Forces out of Holstein. His Majesty hath likewise caus'd a Declaration to be delivered to the Danish Ministers, in which he tells them he had hopes, for a long while, that the King their Master would have consented to one of the