

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Burgeses of the Borough of Leeds in the County of York.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen and Burgeses of your Majesty's said Borough of Leeds, with the utmost Pleasure approach the Throne, to congratulate your Majesty on the late happy Success of your Arms, under the Conduct of his Royal Highness the Duke, against your rebellious Subjects, the inveterate Enemies of your Majesty's most sacred Person and Government, and of our Holy Religion, and whatever else is dear to us.

We rejoice in this great Event, the entire Defeat of the Rebel Army, as the Suppression of the present, and a more than propable Means of preventing any future Rebellion.

It adds greatly to our Joy, that this compleat Victory has been gain'd with the Loss of a very small Number of your Majesty's Forces; and that the great Slaughter has been of those who, infatuated by their Leaders, the despicable Tools of a popish Pretender, assured themselves of the Laurels of the Day.

As these fell, so may all your Majesty's Enemies perish.

We should be greatly wanting to ourselves should we fail to observe, that the great Prudence and Valour of his Royal Highness the Duke, has, under God, been the immediate Instrument of our Delivery from the Terrors of our savage Enemies. Our utmost Gratitude is due to your Majesty, as for all other Blessings we have enjoyed during your auspicious Government, so for the Appointment of so consummate a Commander of your Majesty's Forces.

May the same Providence that hath hitherto been your Guard and Defence, continue to protect your Majesty from all your Enemies, and preserve you long long to reign over us; and may there never be wanting of your Majesty's Posterity a Prince to sit on the Throne of these your Majesty's Realms.

Given under our Common Seal this 22d Day of May, in the Nineteenth Year of your Majesty's Reign, &c.

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Gentlemen, and Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of Newark upon Trent, in the County of Nottingham, has been presented to his Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord William Manners, one of their Representatives in Parliament: Which Address his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Gentlemen, and Inhabitants of the Borough and Town of Newark upon Trent, in the County of Nottingham.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Aldermen, Gentlemen, and Inhabitants of your Borough and Town of Newark upon Trent, in the County of Nottingham, humbly beg Leave to address your Majesty, in a full Sense of that Joy and Gratitude which must necessarily arise in the Hearts of all your Majesty's faithful Subjects, from the happy Suppression of the late detestable Rebellion.

It cannot be doubted the Design of it was to ruin and trample under Foot a Constitution the best established of any in the World to secure religious and civil Liberty; and we are sensible, the Defeat of this wicked and dangerous Attempt, is an Event chiefly owing, under God, to your Majesty's judicious Choice of his Royal Highness the Duke to command the Royal Army; a Choice evidencing to your faithful People the paternal Affection of Majesty towards them; a Choice ardently wished for by the whole British Nation, and justified by the Conduct, Bravery, and Success of this distinguished Hero.

Victory is seldom perfect, the Joy she inspires is often damped by too great a Loss of those brave Men she cannot always save. But in the late ever memorable Day, how compleatly did she triumph? And that his Royal Highness received no Hurt, though in the Front of Danger, we cannot but ascribe to that watchful Providence who governs Victory, and look upon as one of the greatest Blessings with which he was pleased to crown that important Day.

Besides the Joy we feel in common with your Majesty's Subjects on this interesting Occasion, we have a peculiar Pleasure in reflecting, that the Duke of Kingston's Regiment, raised in this County, behaved with a Courage and Resolution scarce to be expected from new-raised Men; many of whom imbibed in this loyal Town, the Place of their Nativity, that laudable and becoming Zeal for your Majesty's Government, which they exerted on that Day, and during the Course of this Rebellion.

The Influence of his Royal Highness's Victory must be very extensive; the Restoration of publick Tranquillity, the Preservation of British Rights, the strengthening that excellent Constitution Rebellion attempted to subvert, the adding new Vigour and Confidence to your Majesty's Allies against the common Enemy, are all of them Effects we have Reason to expect from it.

That all Europe may acknowledge his Royal Highness their common Benefactor (for we cannot

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