

The following Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Bayliffs, and Citizens of the City of Carlisle, has been presented to His Majesty by Sir Charles Howard, one of his 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, Bayliffs, and Citizens of the City of Carlisle, in Council assembled.

*Most gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, glad of any Opportunity to testify our Zeal and Attachment to your Majesty's Royal Person and Government, beg Leave to offer to your Majesty our sincere Congratulations, on the glorious Successes of your Majesty's Forces by Sea and Land.

The Variety and Importance of those Successes, in so many different Parts of the Globe, cannot fail to convince your Majesty's Enemies, that your Majesty, supported by the Wisdom and Lenity of your Government; possessed of the Affections of your People, assisted by a vigilant and able Ministry, and defended by the Bravery of your Fleets and Armies, will be enabled to carry on with Vigour, the just and necessary War in which you are engaged, till such Time as the Peace of your Kingdoms, and the Tranquillity of Europe, can be settled on a solid and lasting Foundation. Permit us, Sir, particularly to congratulate your Majesty on the Defeat of the French Army in Canada, and the Reduction of their capital City of Quebec: A Victory obtained by an inferior Number of Forces, against a superior Army of the Enemy, possessed of every Advantage of Situation, must give the World the highest Opinion, of the Conduct of the Officers who concerted, and of the Intrepidity of the Troops that executed, so glorious an Enterprize. And the Joy of your faithful Subjects on this Occasion, could have received no Allay, but by the untimely, though glorious Death of that gallant General, who greatly perished in his Country's Cause.

Given under our common Seal at the City of Carlisle the Twenty-first Day of November, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-nine.

The following Address of the Bailiffs, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Town of Ipswich in Great Court assembled, has been presented to His Majesty by Thomas Staunton and George Montgomerie Esqrs. 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 Bailiffs, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the Town of Ipswich in Great Court assembled.

**A**Midst the universal Acclamations of a grateful People, may it please your most excellent Majesty to accept the late, but not less sincere Congratulations of us your most faithful and loyal Subjects, on the late glorious Success which hath attended your Majesty's Arms in every Quarter of the Globe.

Ganges and the Indus may proclaim to Asia the Superiority of your Majesty's Fleets in their neighbouring Seas: The Isles and sultry Coasts of Africa have been taught Obedience to the British Flag: The Victory over the French Fleet off Cape Lagos; and more particularly the most gallant Behaviour of the famous Six British Regiments on the Plains of Minden, hath demonstrated to all Europe, how much may be expected from British Valour, when properly conducted: And the Conquest of Guadaloupe with the adjacent Islands in the West Indies; the taking of the many French Forts on the Continent of America;

and, above all, the glorious Conquest of Quebec, must convince the World, that, (Providence permitting) neither the Strength of Nature, nor the Contrivance of Skill and Arts, though defended by a double or triple Superiority of Numbers, can protect your Enemies from the unanimous Efforts of your Majesty's Fleets and Armies, even in conjunct Expeditions.

We adore the supreme Disposer of all Events, who hath so signally, and in so short a Time, enabled your Majesty not only to recover the Glory of the British Name, but even to exalt it higher than hath been known throughout the Annals of former Ages: On this Occasion our Joy might possibly have been too excessive, were it not, perhaps providentially, checked by the Loss of that truly valuable Man, who commanded at Quebec, and for whose untimely Fall every generous Breat must sigh. Such a Series of Success cannot fail of reflecting Honour on your Majesty's Councils in general, and especially upon that eminent Statesman, on whom, in your Wisdom, your Majesty has been pleased to repose your Royal Confidence.

We beg Leave gratefully to express the due Sense we have of your Majesty's Goodness, in so graciously distinguishing such gallant Men as have deserved well of their Country, by Marks of your Royal Favour. By this Means, and by wisely discountenancing those Few who have failed of their Duty, your Majesty must excite the Ambition of every brave Man; Numbers of whom are now ardently wishing for Opportunities of exerting themselves in their Country's Cause. Whilst we, convinced of your Majesty's paternal Care of your People, and fully sensible of the many Blessings we securely enjoy under your Royal Protection, do not cease to pray, that your Majesty's precious Life may be continued to us, and that you may see your Dominions effectually secured from the Ravages and Incroachments of a rapacious and insatiable Enemy, and this just and necessary War happily concluded, by a lasting and an honourable Peace.

Given under our common Seal, by Order of Great Court, November the 20th, 1759.

*Admiralty-Office, November 29.*

**P**URSUANT to an Act of Parliament passed in the Twenty-sixth Year of His Majesty's Reign, this is to give Notice to the Concerned, that Information hath been sent to this Office from the Collector of His Majesty's Customs at Yarmouth, That the Constant Friend, John Wright, Master, laden at Gainborough with sundry Goods for London, which sailed from the Humber the 14th Instant, having sprung a Leak by Stress of Weather, and the Pumps choking, was, on the next Day, obliged to be run ashore at Walcot, about three Miles North of Happisburgh, where she broke all to Pieces; that the Master and three of the Mariners, who were on board her, were drowned, and five of the Mariners were saved; and that no more than two Tons of Cheese, five Casks of Linseed Oil, a few Casks of Beer, and two Casks of Oatmeal, were saved out of her whole Cargo, and no Probability of any Thing else being saved, except some Lead that was in the said Vessel.

*J. Cleveland.*

General Post Office, Nov. 28, 1759.

Whereas many Persons put Letters into this Office for His Majesty's Army in Germany, and omit to pay the legal Postage, without which they cannot be forwarded: This is therefore to give Notice, That a Bag for the said Army is dispatched from hence every Tuesday and Friday Night, and that the Letters will be received at this Office, and at all other Offices and Receiving Houses in Town and Country, upon Payment of One Shilling, Foreign Postage, for every Single Letter, and so in Proportion for Double and Treble Letters, and by the Ounce Weight at Four Shillings per Ounce, over and above the Inland Postage to London.

By Command of the Post-Master-General,  
Geo. Shelvoeke, Secretary.