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Windsor, June 17.
TH E humble Address of his Grace Charles Duke of Somerset, Lord High Steward, and the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Chichester: Presented to Her Majesty by Sir Tho. Littleton Bart. and Thomas Onslow Esq; their Representatives in Parliament: Introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, being well satisfied of the great Advantages which the Union of Your Kingdoms of England and Scotland; lately by Your Majesty's great Wisdom accomplish'd, will conduce to the Security of the Protestant Religion, the Establishment and Preservation of the Laws and Liberties of all Your Majesty's Dominions, and the Succession of the Crown in the Protestant Line: And having thereby our Hearts fill'd with Joy, do return unto Your Majesty our most humble Thanks and Acknowledgments for the Blessings by You procured unto us, who will use our utmost Endeavours, that this so long attempted and most glorious effected Union may be preserved inviolable.

It shall be our Petitions to the Almighty, That Your Majesty and Your Allies may be Victorious in Your Arms, to perpetuate the Peace of Europe; and that You may be blessed with a long and prosperous Reign over obedient and united Subjects.
Given under the Common Seal of the said City the 4th Day of June, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's most Glorious Reign.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Burgesses, and Commonalty, of Her Majesty's ancient Borough of Great Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk, in Common-Council assembled: Presented to Her Majesty by Robert Walpole Esq; introduced by the Rt. Hon. the Lord High Treasurer.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE beg Leave to Congratulate Your Majesty on the Union of Your Two Kingdoms of England and Scotland: The fruit of which Work seems to have been refer'd to add to the Glory of a Reign, which Heaven has so eminently distinguished by repeated Instances of Divine Favour.

May Your Majesty's Noble Purpose of breaking the Chains of Europe end in a safe and durable Peace; such a Peace as may eternally secure a just Balance of Power, and both recover and enlarge the Tyranny of Your Kingdoms.

Long and happily may Your Majesty Reign over Your United People, as You do with unimitated Empire in the Hearts of Your Faithful and Loyal Subjects.
Given under our Common Seal this 28th Day of May, in the Sixth Year of Your Majesty's Reign, Annoq; Domini 1707.

The humble Address of Her Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bayliffs, Burgesses, Clergy, and Inhabitants, of the Town and County of Southampton: Presented to Her Majesty by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Woodstock, one of their Representatives in Parliament, and John Ayres Esq; Recorder.

To Her most Excellent Majesty ANNE, Queen of Great Britain, France and Ireland, &c.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bayliff, Burgesses, Clergy, and Inhabitants, of the Town and County of Southampton, having Hearts entirely loyal and devoted to Your Majesty's Service and Government, are zealous (as we always were and shall be) to embrace any Opportunity of expressing it.

The Princely Care and Concern that Your Majesty has on all Occasions shewn for the Welfare and Prosperity of Your People, and the particular Instances, as well as repeated Assurances, that Your Majesty has farther been pleas'd to give of Your tender Affection and Regard for that Pure and Orthodox Church, of which it is His Glory and Happiness, You, Madam, are the Head, (and long may it be so Glorious and so Happy;) are convincing Arguments to us, that You have the same great Ends in view, in whatever Your Majesty encourages and promotes.

This gives us a firm Confidence, that Your Majesty's Designs in recommending the Union, now so wonderfully accomplish'd, were led for the Publick Good of Great Britain; and will oblige us to let nothing be wanting on our Part, that may render it effectual for answering Your Majesty's most gracious Intentions.

And to our hearty Endeavours we shall continue to add our hearty Prayers to the Almighty for a Blessing upon it; and that it may be attended with the same Success in uniting Your Subjects at Home, as Your Majesty's Arms have been in dispersing and conquering Your Enemies Abroad.
Subscribed this 27th Day of May, 1707.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Chief Steward, and the rest of the Burgesses, of Her Majesty's ancient and loyal Corporation of *Gammerston* in the County of Norfolk: Presented to Her Majesty by the Hon. William Fielding Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament.

To the QUEEN's most Excellent Majesty,

A Mide the Acclamations of a joyful united People, permit us, O Dread Sovereign, to prostrate our selves before Your Sacred Throne, with Hearts and Souls full of Admiration and Joy for the wisest and happiest Administration of Government that we or our Ancestors were ever under, in Settling and Securing Peace at Home, while Your Victorious Arms are justly engag'd in Reducing an Ambitious Enemy Abroad.

We most thankfully Congratulate our Union, in Interest with our Fellow-Subjects, who might otherwise sometime have become our near Enemy; whereby our Properties are more secure, our Religion firmly establish'd, and the Protestant Succession and Interest out of Danger, transmitted to Posterity.

Given under our Common Seal this 10th Day of June, 1707.

All which Addresses Her Majesty received very graciously.

Berne, June 8. N. S. We have Letters from Genoa of the 29th past which say, Two Couriers arriv'd there that Morning in Eight Days from Barcelona, with Letters to the Emperor and the Duke of Savoy from the King of Spain. Our Letters of the 4th from Milan say, the Detachment for Naples continued its March, and would by this time, as was suppos'd, enter that Kingdom, where the Vice-Roy had rais'd a Tumultuary Body of Forces to oppose them, which, according to some Letters, amount to 20000 Men. We hear from Turin of the first Instant, That the Duke of Savoy's Infantry was to rendezvous at Orlesan on the 11th; that his Cavalry was already encamp'd at Rivoli; and that the German Troops were to arrive there the 6th.

Oranienberg, June 13. At the first Arrival of the Princess Royal, with the Prince her Husband, this little Town was adorn'd in all the Parts that lie in view of the Castle with curious Illuminations, Fire-works, and Triumphal Arches. The King designs to reside here for some time, the late Improvements that have been made in the Apartments and Gardens rendering this House more agreeable to His Majesty than any other of his Palaces. The Margrave Albert, the King's Second Brother, has receiv'd an Account that his Eldest Son is dead of the Small-pox, which at present rages very much in this Country. The Court is already gone into a Mourning of Six Weeks on this Occasion; and the Margrave Philip, the King's First Brother, is advis'd that his Eldest Son is taken ill of the same Distemper. Monsieur Printze is arriv'd from Saxony, after a very favourable Reception at the Swedish Court. It was generally believ'd when he took his Leave that the King would march very suddenly. That Prince is highly satisfied with the Instance which the King of Prussia gave him of his Friendship in confining Colonel Schlundt, for Correspondence with the Muscovite; but at the same time generously interposes for his Enlargement. King Augustus persist'd in refusing the Credentials of Monsieur Printze, which were not address'd to him in his Regal Title. The Imperial Minister having receiv'd an Express from Vienna, has deliver'd a Letter to His Prussian Majesty from the Emperor, wherein the King is complimented as the most Powerful Elector, and congratulated upon the Opportunity of advancing his own Glory, and obliging the whole Alliance. The Emperor rejoices with him in his peculiar Happiness of being free from intestine Commotions, which hinder His Imperial Majesty from turning his whole Force upon the common Enemy; and acquaints him, that even in those Circumstances he has sent several of his Troops to reinforce the German Army, and cover the Empire from further Influxes. The King is now in a Council of War upon the Contents of this Letter. General Heister is dispatched to the Army, in Hopes that his Example, and Experience in Military Affairs, may have a good Effect upon the Troops in their present Confusion. It is thought, when they are join'd by the Forces which are now on their March, they will be superior to the Enemy by 12000 Men. Upon a groundless Report that the Emperor has been entering into a separate Treaty, His Imperial Majesty has expressed himself with great Indignation upon that Subject, and directed his Ministers not only to assure his Allies of the contrary, but to offer new Engagements, to make no Peace with France till King Charles is establish'd in the entire Possession of the Spanish Monarchy. His Prussian Majesty, at the Request of the Imperial Court, has written to his Kinsman the Margrave of Barckh, advising him to lay down his Command, and not expose his old Age, wherein Quiet and Repose are so necessary, to the Hardships and Fatigues of a Military Life.

Paris,