

whole Nation, upon so great an Occasion; an Event that hath happily revived the Hearts and cheered the drooping Spirits of a People, who, from Duty and Gratitude to the best of Sovereigns, did earnestly pray Almighty God to grant them this signal Mark of His Divine Favour. We cannot be sufficiently thankful for so great a Blessing; nor shall we cease to wish your Majesty a permanent State of Health, and a long Reign over a loyal and affectionate People.

Signed by Appointment of the Burgesses at Inverness, the 16th Day of April, 1789,
Will. Scott, Praeses.

[*Transmitted by William Scott, Esq;*]

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Debtors confined in your Majesty's Goal of Newgate, in the most humble Manner beg Leave, with unfeigned Hearts, to congratulate your Majesty upon the Restoration of your Health from your Majesty's late unhappy Indisposition, and earnestly return our sincere Thanks to Almighty God, that it hath pleased Him to restore your Majesty again to the Government of your faithful Subjects. And although we are confined within the Walls of Newgate, and deprived of the Means of adding any Support to your Majesty's Royal Person or Revenue, yet we most humbly presume to say, we cannot lose Sight of the Loyalty we owe to your Majesty upon that happy Event, as well as upon all other Occasions; and that we trust, through your Majesty's Mercy, we may once more become useful Members of Society. At the same Time we humbly beseech your Majesty, that you will most graciously be pleased to receive this feeble but hearty Address.

WE, your Majesty's unfortunate Subjects, the Debtors in Newgate, relying on your Majesty's Goodness, beg Leave to represent unto your Majesty the Situation and Distress of the numerous unhappy Prisoners who are confined within these Walls, and the various Hardships they undergo: That out of One Hundred and Fifty Persons, (Prisoners) One Hundred of them, or thereabouts, are confined for Sums upon an Average not more than Thirty Pounds each, and divers of them under Twenty Pounds; and that a great Part of such Number of Persons are held under Executions, who have been led into Judgments and other warrantable Securities, many of them Tradesmen with large Families, and others of them Land and Sea Officers who have been reduced through the Wickedness of bad Agents, after having ventured their Lives in the Protection of your Majesty's Royal Person and Kingdom, and obliged to give such Securities, in order to get relieved from the momentary Disgrace of Arrest.

That your Subjects further presume to inform your Majesty, that a great Number of the poor unfortunate People here have from two, three, four, five and six Children or more in Family, whose Distress is almost inexpressible; they therefore, with the greatest Humility, crave Leave to lay this State of their deplorable Situation before your Majesty, trusting and fully relying that your Majesty will most graciously be pleased to extend your Royal Aid to the most distressed of your loyal Subjects, whose only Hope of ever regaining their Liberty is from your Majesty, so justly called the Father of his People, to whom we presume

to look up as the Fountain of Honor and Mercy And

That your Majesty may long enjoy every earthly Blessing, and a long Continuation of your Majesty's Reign over a free and loyal People, is our most sincere Prayer; in which we beg Leave to include the Prosperity of every Branch of the House of Brunswick. Dated the 21st Day of April, 1789.

[*Delivered by Mr. George Tickner Hardy and Mr. George Stubbs, Under Sheriff.*]

The following Addresses having been transmitted to the Earl of Ailesbury, Lord Chamberlain of Her Majesty's Household, have been by him presented to the Queen: Which Addresses Her Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bishop elect, the Dean and Clergy of the Church and Diocese of St. Asaph.

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WE, the Bishop elect, the Dean and Clergy of the Church and Diocese of St. Asaph, beg Leave to rejoice with your Majesty on the Restoration of our most beloved Sovereign to His former Health; a Blessing of which all His Subjects in some Degree participate, but which no one can feel so sensibly as your Majesty, who partook in so large a Measure of the common Calamity.

We are happy in the Opportunity of expressing our sincere Admiration of the many amiable and exemplary Virtues which adorn the Character of your Majesty, and of adding our Prayers to those of our Fellow-Citizens, that every earthly Felicity, which Heaven has in Store for its most favoured Princes, may long continue in the uninterrupted Possession of your Majesty, and our most gracious Sovereign.

[*Transmitted by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop.*]

To the QUEEN's Most Excellent Majesty.

May it please your Majesty,

WE, the Noblemen, Gentlemen, Clergy and others of the County of Rutland, humbly beg Leave to congratulate your Majesty on the perfect Re-establishment of the King's Health; an Event which has relieved your Majesty from the greatest Distress and Affliction, and brought again Comfort and Happiness to your Majesty and Family, as well as the Nation: We, in common with all the King's Subjects, have at all Times admired and revered your Majesty's Conduct; but in no Part has your exemplary Virtues appeared more conspicuous than in the late severe Trial, which has, if possible, endeared your Majesty more than ever to this Country.

Our ardent Prayers are, that your Majesty may long continue to see our beloved Monarch reign over us, and with Him to enjoy Health, Peace and Happiness, and be a living and glorious Example of every conjugal and parental Virtue and Affection.

Signed by unanimous Desire and on Behalf of the County, by me

William Belgrave, Sheriff.

[*Transmitted by the Earl of Winchelsea, Lord Lieutenant of that County.*]

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