

*St. James's, June 4, 1800.*

THE following Address has been presented to the King; which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously:

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Bishop of London, the Dean and Chapter of Saint Paul's, and the Clergy of the Cities of London and Westminster.

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Bishop of London, the Dean and Chapter of Saint Paul's, and the Clergy of the Cities of London and Westminster, beg Permission to approach your Royal Presence with our heartfelt Congratulations to your Majesty on your late providential Deliverance from the nefarious Attempt of a desperate Assassin.

Although we cannot but contemplate this atrocious Deed with Horror and Dismay, yet, however detestable in the Intention, it has in the Event brought along with it no small Consolation to our Minds. It has given a fresh Proof to us that there is a Power on high, superior to all the Machinations of Man, which sees and turns aside from your Majesty's sacred Person, every hostile Blow that is aimed against it. It has at the same Time afforded you Majesty an Opportunity of displaying that calm, composed, and steady Fortitude which stands unappalled amidst Dangers, that make every other Heart in the Kingdom tremble for a beloved Sovereign; and it has also called forth from all your Majesty's Subjects such unequivocal Marks of Affection and Attachment to your Majesty's Person and Government, such universal Indignation against the Mischance that has dared to lift up his hand against you; such undissembled Joy at the Failure of his diabolical Purpose, as cannot fail to give your Majesty the sincerest Satisfaction, and to convince you (were any Proof necessary) that your Majesty reigns in the Hearts of all your Subjects.

We are, Sir, indeed most devoutly thankful to the Almighty for having once more preserved a Life inexpressibly dear to us, and in which are bound up the most important Interests, not only of this Kingdom, but of the whole Christian World. The firm and the noble stand your Majesty has made for so many Years against the common Enemies of Mankind has rendered your Majesty's Name illustrious upon the Continent, and given the Nations of Europe a lively Interest in your personal Safety and Welfare.

But to us, who have the Happiness of living under your immediate Protection, who have daily Instances before our Eyes of your paternal Tenderness for your People, and your inviolable Regard for our envied Constitution both in Church and State, who feel the Influence of that Example which throws new Lustre round the Throne, and adds Weight to the great Cause of Morality and Religion. To us, every Danger that approaches your Royal Person gives an Alarm which no Words can express, and which nothing but a firm Trust in the Divine Favour can quiet and compose.

Under these Impressions we cannot but feel most deeply the Magnitude of the Blessing which has been just vouchsafed to us; and we can never cease

imploping the great Ruler of the Universe, that he would still be pleased to cover your Majesty with that heavenly Shield which has been so often interposed between you and Danger; and that he would in his Mercy preserve to us for many Years to come, the Father of his People, the Guardian of our Liberty, our Laws; and our Religion, and the intrepid Defender of every Thing that is most dear to us as Men, as Britons; and as Christians.

To which Address His Majesty was pleased to return the following Most Gracious Answer:

*I Thank you for this dutiful and loyal Address, and for your affectionate Congratulations on the merciful favoured Protection which the Almighty has vouchsafed to Me.*

*This new Proof of your invariable Attachment to My Person and Government is highly acceptable to me; and you may depend upon the Continuance of My Exertions for the Defence and Maintenance of our invaluable Constitution both in Church and State, and for the Security and Advancement (under the Blessing of the Divine Providence) of the great Interests of the whole Christian World.*

*Downing-Street, June 8, 1800.*

A DISPATCH, of which the following is an Extract, has been received from the Right Honorable Lord Minto, His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna, by the Right Honorable Lord Grenville, His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Foreign Department.

*Vienna, May 28, 1800.*

I Have the Pleasure to acquaint your Lordship that the Citadel of Savona surrendered on the 15th Instant. The Garrison are Prisoners of War. I have the Honor to inclose the Extraordinary Court Gazette published on that Occasion.

*Extraordinary Supplement of the Vienna Gazette, May 27, 1800.*

BY Captain Salomon, of the Regiment of Lattermann, who arrived here last Night as Courier, Count Melas, General of Cavalry, has sent Intelligence from Nizza dated the 17th Instant; that according to the Report of Major-General Francis Count Saint Julien the Enemy's General Buget, who defended the Citadel of Savona, finding himself under the Necessity of capitulating, on the 15th a Capitulation had immediately been concluded upon the following Conditions:

The Garrison of the Enemy was to march out on the 16th at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, with the usual Honors, and as will be seen by the following Articles of Capitulation, to be marched as Prisoners of War into the States of Upper Austria:

The General could not as yet specify the Strength of the Garrison, nor the Amount of the Cannon and Ammunition and Magazines of different Sorts in the Citadel, as Major-General Count Saint Julien had delayed sending an Account of them until the Enemy shall have evacuated the Place.

Captain Salomon has on this Occasion gained much Reputation.