

Imperial Parliament we fondly look forward with Confidence for that fostering Support and Protection, which may tend to the best Establishment of the United Church of England and Ireland, so essential to the permanent Welfare of the Empire; for assuredly no Community can long flourish without public Virtue, nor be actively virtuous without rational Freedom, nor be securely free without pure and undefiled Religion; to inculcate all which is our peculiar Province, our bounden Duty, and, with the Divine Aid, we humbly trust, will be our honest, vigilant, and patient Endeavour.

May that approaching momentous Change in the parliamentary Constitution of this Country, under your Majesty's Auspices, and the Wisdom and Virtue of the English and Irish Parliaments, be productive of all the Benefits proposed thereby: may the Union heal the unhappy Divisions which for Ages have distracted this Land: may it join together, in indissoluble Bands, the Two Islands, which have been so long put asunder by religious and political Feuds and Distinctnesses: may it finally remove the Jealousies, harmonize the Affections, cement the Interests, consolidate the Powers, augment the Resources, and establish the Peace and Prosperity of all the component Parts of the mighty Monarchy and matchless Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland.

Heaven protect and prolong your Majesty's Life, so precious to the British Empire, so important to the civilized World in these perilous Days of Irreligion and Anarchy: may you live to see the blessed Fruits of your sage and benignant Counsels brought to Maturity in the general Peace and Tranquillity, Unanimity and Harmony of all your Majesty's Subjects throughout the wide extended Range of your Dominions; and at length, full of Days and Glory, may you inherit that incorruptible Crown, reserved in Heaven for those pious Princes, who rule in the Fear and Love of God.

St. James's, July 2, 1800.

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

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Carmarthen, earnestly solicitous for your Majesty's Safety, beg Leave to approach your Majesty with our sincere and affectionate Congratulations on your happy Escape from the late wicked Attempt against your Majesty's most sacred Life.

Permit us to express our Abhorrence of so outrageous an Act; and we most earnestly hope that the same Hand of Divine Providence, which has hitherto so happily protected your Majesty's Royal Person, may long continue to preserve a Life so dear to us.

With Hearts full of Gratitude for the Blessings we enjoy under your Majesty's most auspicious Government, we offer up our most fervent Prayers to the Almighty long to preserve your Majesty's Life, your illustrious Family and Government, and that

your Majesty may long reign in Health and Happiness over a loyal People, and that Divine Providence may continue to protect your Majesty's sacred Person, endeared to us by every Sentiment that can bind dutiful Subjects to their virtuous and beloved Sovereign.

June-12, 1800.

[Presented by Gabriel Powell, Sheriff.]

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Aldermen, Bailiffs, and Citizens of the City of Carlisle, in Common-Council assembled:

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

IMPRESSED with the deepest Sense of Loyalty and Attachment to your Majesty's Person and Government, we, your Majesty's faithful Subjects, humbly beg Leave to express the Effusions of our Joy in our most sincere Congratulations on your blessed Escape from a most atrocious Attempt on your Majesty's sacred Person, big with every melancholy Consequence to the Happiness and Welfare of these Kingdoms.

We rest in the full Confidence that the same Providence which has heretofore so manifestly displayed itself in the Protection and Preservation of your Majesty's sacred Person, will grant a long Continuance of your most valuable Life, to the Prayers of your faithful and affectionate People.

Given under the Seal of the said City of Carlisle the Thirty-first Day of May, in the Fortieth Year of your Majesty's Reign.

John Richardson, Mayor.

[Presented by the Earl of Londale and Sir William Lowther.]

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Gentlemen, Freeholders, Justices of Peace, Commissioners of Supply, and other Heirors of the County of Ross, assembled at a General Meeting of their Number held at Dingwall on the Eighteenth Day of June One thousand eight hundred Years.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

WE, your Majesty's loyal and dutiful Subjects, the Gentlemen, Freeholders, Justices of Peace, Commissioners of Supply, and other Heirors of the County of Ross, assembled in a General Meeting of our Number, beg Leave to approach the Throne to congratulate your Majesty on your having, by the Goodness of God's Providence, escaped from the Danger to which your Life was exposed from the desperate Attempt of a wicked and daring Assassin.

We have to felicitate ourselves and our Fellow-Subjects that a Life so precious and estimable has been preserved from the fatal Effects of the Blow aimed against your sacred Person, which we cannot reflect upon without a Mixture of Horror and Detestation.

We cannot avoid expressing our Surprise that, under a Government so mild, so well regulated, and auspicious, a Person could be found so much lost to a due Sense thereof as to be induced to raise his guilty Hand against the Father of his Country.