

Being duly sensible of the invaluable blessings resulting to your Majesty's subjects from the reforms and ameliorations in the laws and institutions of the empire, brought about by the wisdom and prudence with which our late revered and justly beloved Sovereign directed his councils,—reforms and ameliorations which constituted the glory of his reign, and secured to him the affection and gratitude of his loyal subjects; we, your Majesty's dutiful subjects, sincerely hope, that under your Majesty's Government will be extended and completed those reforms and ameliorations so auspiciously begun under the Government of His late Majesty.

Also in the discharge of the sacred trust committed to your Majesty, under the providence of the Supreme Ruler of the Destinies of mankind, your Majesty will be graciously pleased to employ such measures as will secure the removal of all abuses which either time or misgovernment have allowed to creep into the institutions of the empire; and not amongst the least of these are the Corn Laws.

May your Majesty, therefore, be graciously pleased to cause to be introduced into your first Parliament, a Bill for the entire abolition of these laws, which press so heavily on the industry and enterprise of your loyal subjects, and which also has a direct tendency to deprive your Majesty's subjects of one of the greatest temporal blessings of a Bountiful Providence, cheap bread, and as so many of your Majesty's subjects are, at this time, suffering under extreme want from the scarcity of employment, and the high price of provisions.

We, your Majesty's loyal subjects, humbly pray that, as a means of present relief, your Majesty will be graciously pleased to direct that the foreign grain lying in bond, be sent out, duty free, through those suffering districts of the nation.

And that the Divine blessing may be imparted to your Majesty in the execution of your exalted and sacred trust, that your reign may be long, glorious, and happy is the earnest prayer of your Majesty's dutiful subjects, as undersigned.

[Here follow the signatures.]

No. 12.

A Son Auguste Majesté la REINE VICTOIRE.

Madame,

C'EST avec un sentiment mêlé de joie et de tristesse, que nous osons, au nom des Suisses dont nous sommes les organes, approcher de votre Majesté; la haute protection et l'hospitalité que de tout temps nous avons éprouvé dans ces royaumes nous ont identifiés avec leurs heureux habitans, et nous font vivement participer à leur bonheur comme à leur malheur. Madame! autant nous avons été affligés du coup qui a frappé l'auguste Monarque qui pendant une suite d'années a régné sur ces royaumes, autant nous sommes réjouis de trouver sur le Trône une auguste Reine non moins digne de le remplir. Oui, Madame! en voyant un règne commencer sous d'aussi heureux auspices, tous les cœurs sont ouverts à la joie et à l'espoir; de toutes parts s'élèvent au ciel des cris d'allégresse, des vœux et des prières!

Veuille l'Être Suprême exaucer celles que de concert avec les habitans de ces royaumes, nous lui

adressons, pour qu'il daigne, Madame! repandre sur votre Personne sacrée, sur votre illustre Famille, sur vos peuples, sur vos entreprises, ses plus précieuses bénédictions! Les Suisses non moins fiers de la patrie qu'ils ont adoptée que de celle qui les a vu naître, chercheront dans toutes les occasions à se rendre dignes du nom qu'ils portent, et à éprouver par leur patriotisme et leur loyauté les sentimens qui les animent.

Alexandre Sterky, Pasteur.

[Transmitted by the Pasteur.]

No. 13.

To Her Most Gracious Majesty VICTORIA,
QUEEN of Great Britain and Ireland.

The humble Address of the National Scottish
Church in Rotterdam.

May it please your Majesty,

WE, your Majesty's most loyal subjects, and native Office-bearers, the Ministers, Elders, and Deacons of the National Scottish Church in Rotterdam, specially assembled, humbly beg leave to offer our sympathising condolence to your Majesty on the demise of your revered Uncle, King William the Fourth,—a Monarch whose personal excellencies and unremitting exertions for the happiness of his strongly attached people, will, in all times, render his name most dear and memorable.

And, in this ever changeful state of our being, it is with the same sincerity, and with a congenial glow of feeling, as well as of delightful anticipation, that we, for ourselves, and as the constituted representatives of the numerous members of the Church of Scotland in this City, do most heartily congratulate your Majesty upon your Accession to the Throne.

Grateful to Heaven for the signal benefits conferred upon the British empire by your Royal House, we fervently pray that the Almighty Governor of the Nations, who has called your Majesty, in the bloom of life, to the immediate discharge of such vast and arduous duties, may cause permanently to rest upon your Majesty a double portion of the wisdom and prosperity of the best of your illustrious Predecessors.

That, after a long, happy, and glorious reign, your Majesty may peacefully exchange a temporal for an eternal crown, and shall be, the sincere and cordial prayers of, may it please your Majesty, your Majesty's most faithful, obedient, and loyal subjects and servants, the Ministers, Elders, and Deacons of the National Scottish Church in Rotterdam.

Signed, in our name, in our presence, and at our appointment, by

William Macphail, Moderator.

[Transmitted by Sir E. Disbrowe, K. G. H.]

List of the preceding Addresses.

Colchester, Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses of the borough of—6.

Dunbar, the Provost, Magistrates, and Council of the burgh of—10.