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THIS following Address from the Clergy of the Convocation of York was presented to Her Majesty by the Honourable Dr. William Graham, Dean of Carlile, and Clerk of the Closet in Ordinary to Her Majesty, and other Members of that Convocation; being introduced by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of York and the Lord Bishop of Durham.

May it please Your Most Excellent Majesty.

WE the Clergy of the Province of York in Convocation Assembled, do for our selves, and on the behalf of all our Brethren of the same Province, whom we Represent, Humbly beg Leave to throw our selves at Your Majesty's Feet, in most Heartily and Thankful Acknowledgments of Your Majesty's most Pious and Affectionate Care for the Church of England, expressed in your late Message to the House of Commons; wherein Your Majesty is Graciously pleased to Declare, That you will give your whole Ecclesiastical Revenue of Fists-Fruits and Tents, as it shall become free from Incumbrances, to be Applied to the Augmentation of Poor Benefices throughout England.

We cannot forbear saying, That Your Majesty has in this Surprising Instance of your Kindness to the Church, Outdone all your Royal Predecessors since the Reformation. They took Care, that our Holy Religion should be Purged from the Errors and Superstitions with which Popery had corrupted it: And They took Care likewise, That it should be so Transmitted to us: And for this Their Memories will be for ever Blessed: But Your Majesty not only takes Care to Preserve our Religion in the same Purity; and to Protect our Church in all its Legal Rights and Privileges; but has farther taken Care also, That the Ministers of it, shall in due Time have a Competent Maintenance. The Want of which Provision, was indeed the Great, if not the Only Blemish of our Reformation. And therefore doubly Blessed will Your Majesty's Memory be, in all succeeding Generations.

As we are sure that this Pious and Charitable Act of Your Majesty's is highly Acceptable to God, who fails not to Reconnoitre even a Cup of Cold Water, given to a Prophet in the Name of a Prophet; so we carry our Hope, it will have such an Effect upon all Your Majesty's Subjects, who Love our Church and Religion; and especially upon us of the Clergy; That we shall Endeavour more and more (if it be possible) to Express our Zeal for Your Majesty's Service. And particularly we shall think our selves Obliged, every Day to put up our most earnest Prayers to God Almighty for Your Majesty's long Life, and Happy Reign over us. And that for this Exceeding Good Work of Your Majesty's, He would add an abundant Increase to the Glorious Rewards, that we doubt not, are laid up for you in his Heavenly Kingdom.

To which Her Majesty was pleased to return this most Graceous Answer:

Gentlemen,

I take your Address very kindly. It is my Desire that all the Clergy should have a Comfortable Maintenance; especially those of them that Faithfully do their Duties to God and the Church. Such it shall always be My Care to Support and Encourage.

Whitehall, March 1. The following Addresses have been transmitted hither from Ireland by his Grace the Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant of that Kingdom.

To the Queen's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Archbishops, Bishops, and the rest of the Clergy of Ireland, assembled in Convocation.

WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, the Archbishops, Bishops, and the rest of the Clergy of Ireland, in Convocation assembled, do with all Humility adore the Grandeur of God in placing Your Majesty on the Throne of Your Royal ancestors, to be in a more especial manner the Defender of the Faith, and the Protector of the Established Church: For as in a less eminent Station, even in difficult Times, Your Majesty recommended unto all an exact Conformity to its Doctrine and Discipline by your Princely Example; so ever since your Accession to the Crown you have made it your chief Care to Support its Honor by your Royal Authority.

And we humbly beg Leave at this present Juncture to declare our Gratitude to Your Majesty, for restoring to us, after so long a Discontinuance, our Right of assembling in a National Convocation, being fully perswaded, that this publick instance of your Royal Justice, will be no inconsiderable Addition to the other Glories of Your Majesty's Reign.

And we further hold our selves obliged to express the great Satisfaction we all receive, in Your Majesty's appointing his Grace the Duke of Ormonde to be Governor of this Kingdom, whose Inclinations will lead him to consult the Welfare of his Native Country, and whose Hereditary Zeal for the Church by Law Established will engage him to defend its Rights, and promote its Interests.

That as we are now assembled in a National Synod, with a stedfast Resolution to assert and maintain the Truth of the Christian Faith, against all unreasonable and wicked Men, and to establish in the Minds of those committed to our Charge a firm Belief of its Holy Doctrines; so we assure Your Majesty, That we will employ our utmost Care and Diligence to oblige them to a conscientious Observance of its Holy Precepts, and particularly to persuade them to express the Sincerity of their Religion, by paying all due Honour to Your Majesty's Person, and by a cheerful and steady Obedience to Your Majesty.

And we humbly beseech Almighty God to bless Your Majesty with good Success in all your Councils and Undertakings, and to Reward your Pious Endeavours for suppressing the Growth of Prophaneness and Immorality, and for promoting the Peace of Europe, and Prosperity of your Subjects with Eternal Happiness.

To his Grace James Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland.

The humble Address of the Archbishops, Bishops, and the rest of the Clergy of Ireland, in Convocation assembled.

WE the Archbishops and Bishops, and the rest of the Clergy of Ireland, in Convocation assembled, do with all Gratitude acknowledge, That as your most Noble Ancestors have always distinguished themselves by espousing the Interest of the Church as by Law Established; so it is your Grace's peculiar Glory to have been the Instrument of retrieving our ancient Right of meeting with every Parliament in a National Convocation.

All good Men observe with great Concern, That the Christian Faith has, in this as well as former Ages, been corrupted by Heresies, and the Discipline of the Church very much weakened by Licentious Practices, and rejoice to see this Synod convened, in which we hope proper Remedies will be applied for the Cure of these Evils, according to the Example of Primitive Times.

We resolve (by God's Grace) to manage our Debates with Unity, Temper, and prudent Zeal, and to have no other View in our Sessions, but the Glory of God, and the Good of his Church, being assured we shall thereby recommend our selves to the Contenance of Her Majesty's Protection, and your Grace's Favour.

Falmouth, Febr. 26. The Master of a Danish Hoy, homeward bound from France, lately taken by the Sidney Galley, Captain Upton Commander, reports, That about 12 days ago a Placart was set up on the Exchange at Bourdeaux, declaring, That all Swedes and Danish Ships which should first discharge their Loading in any Port of England, and afterwards proceed in Ballast for France, should, on their Arrival in any Port of that Kingdom, be made Prize; as also all Ships belonging to Holstein which should be met at Sea; and that all Danish Ships putting into Ostend should be stopp'd, by way of Reproval for an Ostend Capet of 32 Guns seized in Holstein by Order of the King of Denmark. The Jacob Galley of London, John Clarvet Master, bound to Ireland and Leithorne, came into this Port two days ago, and brought with her as Prize a Danish Flyboat of 400 Tuns, laden with Salt, Wine and Brandy, from Nants.

Plymouth, Febr. 25. Vice-Admiral Lake passed by this Port the 23d Instant with about 70 Sail of Men of War, Transport Ships with Forces on board for Portugal, and Merchant Ships bound thither and to the West-Indies, English and Dutch, and was joined from hence by two of Her Majesty's Ships, and 5 outward bound Merchant Men. The same day came in here two Merchant Ships for this Place, and two outward bound. Her Majesty's Ship the Garland, bound to Lisbon, did also come in here, but pursued her Voyage without making any stay.

West-

W. Jennings, P.R. 12. This day James Bullock was
arrested from the U.S. as a spy by a Capt. L. C. Marshall
of the 1st Cavalry, Company K, the Captain being
the General for Major General Treadwell, one of the
officers in the fort. Major James is Ireland, and was
the commanding officer from the beginning of the rebellion. He
is now in the prison at Fort Monroe, Va., and is to be tried
for treason.

There are Two Miles due from Hazzard.

Written by an old man little and short of 70 years
ago, probably in 1815 or 1820. The author is unknown.
He speaks of the early settlers who had established the first
Cove at this place, and of a large number of Indians
who may have remained at the place for a time, before moving
on to the Country, but every name seems to me
to be lost in the fog of time.

There are three weeks to go before Dec 23rd, the following
presented by the State Dept. before the House Foreign Affairs Committee
with respect to the current Cuban visa policies, and
are included in the Hearings: All U.S. citizens
are eligible to apply for Cuban visas, except those
who have been denied a visa previously, or
are subject to a ban on travel to Cuba.

William Scott, late of Carpenter's Wharf in the County of Ulster, Ireland, about 5 feet 7 inches high, wearing his old Habit, Frock and Cravat, about 35 years of Age, with a ruddy Complexion, and grey Hair.

George Scott, late of Melinmore in the County of Ulster, C.B.,
elder, a middle-aged man, about 58 years of age, well set, with
greyish hair, with a white ring of hair, of a dark brownish
color, a strong feature face, and some wrinkles around
the eyes, wearing a grey coat, white waistcoat, blue
breeches, and a grey bowler hat.

30 years of Age.
Anna Franklin late of Crows Nest Hill, Green, a fair
lady, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, brown hair, a ruddy complemen-
tation, about 32 years of Age.

more than 1 year old. Calves are reddish-brown with middle dorsal stripe brown. Adults, about black, a pale complexion, about 3 years of age.

Ross's former, late of Montevideo, in the Parish of Caxias
in the County of Viana, Ternan, a said man for thirty, about 30
years of age, his own brother and of him, his companion for
many years, who died of the Small-pox.

By the Receiver-General for Prizes
His Majesty having been Graciously pleased, by Order in Council
... to direct, That the sum of Sixty Thousand Pounds Sterling
... being part of what will be payable to the Captors for their
... recovery of the King taken at Buxoroo, or immediately dissevered to
the said Captors, pursuant to His Majesty's most Gracious Decree.

The Receiver-General aforesaid hereby give Notice, That on Monday the 6th day of March instant, at the Office for Payment of Captors, in the Little Piazza, Corso-Garden, will be delivered, or cause Payment to be made, to the Officers and Companys of Her Majestys Ships the Victory First-Rate, and Hocathia Third-Rate their respective Shares of the said Sixty Thousand Pounds; pursuant to Her Majestys most Gracious Declaration, and Order in Council.

Whereas there was a Letter dated the 23d of the last Month
Signed N. P. and directed to a Person of Quality in Gerrard
street; These are to give Notice, That if the Person who wrote
the said Letter, will apply himself to the said Person of Quality,
he shall have entire Satisfaction in relation to his Debts expres-
sed in the said Letter.

The Trustees appointed by Letters Patent, granted to the Surveyors by the late Sirs in Wapping, having approved and appointed a regular Method for dispersing and collecting the Briefs or Orders in-re, find, upon return to them made, that notwithstanding the said Officers exercised and performed the Method prescribed and have laid in due time copies of the said Briefs, yet every two of them are ready or collected. Therefore it is certified to the Publication and Return of the said Briefs may be expected when that the same shall definitely be specially applied to the service of the said poor Subjects, many of whom being Seamen and their Families, Widows and Orphans, in great want and poverty.

Interest Debentures are made out for the Arrears due to the
Commissariat Officers and private Men of the Honourable Brit-
ish East India Company's Regiment of Dragoons, for their Service
in the War, from the 1st of May, 1804, and ending in April
1805. The same are to be paid off Periodically, every second
year, at the rates of 6 per cent., and 6½ per cent. This does not affect their
right to receive payment with Interest, for the time, as
performed, in their respective Fort-buildings, any time before or on

On the morning, when the sun the 1st of April was ;
the weather was very nice.

In few days will be published, Mr. Parker's *Jaffi-Son of the Devil's Mission*. In answer to a question made by Colored Chappell, he says that when he was in Cape Francis and Port Royal, he found colored men in great numbers.

or Proposals for Reprinting the HIST. of the BIBLE on
the same plan as the one now in use, and will be sent
to the Directors for their consideration. The Directors,
and in the judgment of each Board, will be liable for the Contents of the
printed Books. Each Board will receive two Copies, one for its
use, and the other to be sent to the Directors, and will be liable
for all debts due. A sum of \$1000000, may three times that amount,
paying it to the Proprietors. Such persons taken, and transported to
Africa, shall be sold there, and the Books will be printed and sold, by
Mr. Parker in Boston, Mr. Clarke and Son, of New-Haven, Mr.
Hart in New-York, Mr. Brown in Philadelphia, Mr.
McLean of the West Indies, Mr. Parker in Cork, and
Mr. Hart of the West Indies, Mr. Parker in Calcutta, and
one hundred & 50/- ann. will be appropriated by each
of the Directors for the use of the Library, and by each Board
for the use of the Library, for the same, and by each Board
for the use of the Library, for the same.

2. There is now published, *Origines Anglicanae*: Or, A History of the English Church: Beginning with the Anglo-Saxons, and ending with the Reformation; also the History of the English Church, and continuing its course to the Dissolution, from the first planting of the English Church by St. Augustin, to the Reformation. By John Leland, D. D. Corrected and augmented, by the Great Divines of England, and Captain in Ordinary to Her Maj. Dr. Edward B. Pococke, M. A. Printed by the Three Diggers near the Tower-Pump-Gate in London.

Several Persons having visited General Field's Camp, the
Site of the Draining Works at Ossining, will concur in
certifying to the Gazette, by John Hill, Attorney, at the Black-Swans,
in Grand-River, near Finsbury-Fleet, London, and have appeared
and recommended by several of the most eminent Physicians, both in
Town and Country; as being capable of the Removal of a Supp-
er to any extended part of the Bay, as Bass, Neck, Sodus, &
West in Awhile-Race, where Extraction is required, make more place
for Old-Schooled men, either, Illness or Season, are commonly observed
there, and with his Trouble and Pain, its Continence may be pro-
longed by this Operation, for what time desired, without the least
Danger. The Price is only to be had of the Author, as above, and
no where else. Printed at New-York.

The Author of the famous *Cookick-Ware*, (so well known for his giving speedy Relief in Cases of Wind, Wind-Cough, Vapours, Sputum and Pain in the Stomach, Gripes, in Wind-tinging or Locksides, and other Indispositions and Weaknesses of Stomach and Bowels,) having used it himself to the full Extent & Places of it, (viz.) Old Men's Coffee-houses at Cheapside-Cross, Richard's Coffee-house at Temple-Bar, Alice's Coffee-house at the Parliament-buildings, and as Mr. Cibber, Scaramouche in *Puss-in-Boots*, says, "A fine Receipt."

in Bishop's-Lane, Cornhill, at £ 5. 6d. per Bottle.
THE Committee is in a Condition of Bankrupt against Surety
Sandie, late of the Sun Tavern in King-Street, Westminster, Wid-
ow and Widow, give Notice, That they having made Mr. John Van-
harten, of Scott's-Yard in Bell-Lane, Merchant, and Mr. Benjamin
Foster, of Crippled-Friars, Loince, Merchant, Attorneys : All Persons
that are desirous to take the Lease of the said Hall-House, are to make
their Application to the said Executors or one of them, no later than the

The Peck, like of Loddon, Dyer, is to meet on Friday the 19th instant, at 3 in the afternoon, at Moncreiff's Chambers in Threadneedle-Street, London, in order to make a Dividend of the late Bankrupt's Estate; And all Creditors concerned are desired then and there to come prepared to prove their Debts, and pay their Contribution-money.

A Mansion-House, with Gardens walled in, Stables and all convenient Out-houses, and several other good Houses and Gardens walled in, and some Ground-Rents, situated at Kensington, late the Estate of Mr. Francis Barry, are to be sold on the 3rd instant, at 10 in the Evening, by Decree of the High Court of Chancery, together or in Particulars, to the best Purchaser or Purchasers, to be approved of by Sir George Feick Esq; one of the Masters of the said Court, at his House in Chancery Lane, where Particulars may be had.

A House fit for a Gentleman, 4 Rooms on a Floor to the Front, with convenient Offices, well water'd, a Brook running thro' the Garden, Orchard and Yard, the Yard paved, with a Barn, Coach-house and Stable, square in Riverhead in Kent, in the Post-road, being one Mile from London; it is to be sold, either by its self, or with Lands adjoining, to the Value of 10*l.* per Acre. Enquire at Mr. Bees, a Hatter, in Fetter-Lane, London, or of Mr. Charles Chapman at the Porcupine in Riverhead.

A Good House, with Barns, Stables, Orchards, &c. and about 80 Acres of Land, lying and being in Alhampton and Dixcheat, in the County of Somerset, the Estate of William Strode Gent. is to be sold. Enquire of Mr. Bartholomew at his Chamber in Clifford's Inn in Fleetstreet, London.

A LL Persons having any Plate, Jewels, Rings, or any other Goods in the hands of Anne Sanger, at the Crown next door to the

Fleece Inn in Pickadilly, are desired to fetch them away by the 5th of April next, or they'll be disposed of, the having already left off her Trade; and being removed into the Country, will let a Person only till that time to deliver them at the Place aforesaid.

Taken up in the Strand, the 9th past, a small Parcel of Money. The right Owner coming, proving it to his, and paying the Charges, may have it again. Enquire at Joe's Coffee-house in Hartso-

WHeres Three Mares, supposed to be stol, one brown Mare about
14 hand's, one black Mare about 14 hands and half, and the other
about 14 hands and 3 inches, with a Star, are now in Custody: If any
Persons have lost any such Mares, they may have them again paying
the Charge of their Recovery, by the Constable.