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*Whitehall, July 17.*

**T**HE following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty: Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

*Most Gracious Sovereign,*

**W**E, your Majesty's loyal Subjects, the Archbishop, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church, and the Archdeacon and Clergy of the Diocese of Canterbury, humbly beg Leave to approach your Throne with the most unfeigned Duty, and desirous to express the most thankful Sense of your Majesty's constant Solitude for the Welfare of all those who are placed by Providence under your Government.

In the Proclamation lately issued by your Royal Authority we have to acknowledge also, with especial Gratitude, that a new and distinguished Testimony has been given to us of that paternal Care, under which your Majesty is at all Times zealous to preserve inviolate the Ecclesiastical and Civil Constitution of these Realms.

We have seen, with the most heartfelt Satisfaction, the general Anxiety of all Ranks of your Majesty's Subjects to applaud a Measure, so well directed to the Security of those Interests which are most dear to them; and we are earnest to make it known to your Majesty, that whilst we venerate the happy Constitution under which we live, we yield to none in the Sense we entertain of the Benefit of those Exertions, which it hath seemed good to your Majesty's Wisdom to use in Support of it.

We further assure your Majesty, that under the Sense of Duty which belongs to us, in common with our Fellow Subjects, and as acting likewise under the more immediate Obligations of our holy Profession, we shall, with one Mind, labour to co-operate with the gracious Intentions which your Majesty has manifested.

As Ministers of the Gospel, we know ourselves especially called upon to promote Peace, the Habits

of good Order, and the Well-being of Society, the very Foundation of which can be laid only in a true Sense of Religion and a pure Obedience to it's Laws: And as Citizens of a Country distinguished amongst the Nations of the Earth for it's Happiness and Liberty, we feel ourselves in the Possession of that, which it must be our best Wisdom to maintain with Steadfastness, both against the bold Violence of open Sedition, and that Danger with which the loose and intemperate Spirit of Innovation may threaten it.

We pray fervently that your Majesty may long reign in the Hearts of a faithful and free People, and that the Almighty may at all Times aid your Counsels with his holy Wisdom and Guidance.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Archbishop, and Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of St. Peter, in York.

*May it please your Majesty,*

**W**E, your Majesty's most dutiful and affectionate Subjects, the Archbishop, and Dean and Chapter of your Cathedral and Metropolitan Church of St. Peter in York, beg Leave to express our Concurrency in the general Approbation which your Majesty's Proclamation has received; from the reasonable issuing of which we have all derived a Comfort, considering it as wisely calculated to repress the insatuated Project of creating a Bond of Union among the Vicious and Profligate, against the honest and respectable Part of your Majesty's Subjects, and of overturning those venerable Instruments of Order, by which alone are upheld all the Interests of Civil Society.

The People who so amply possess all the Comforts of Life under your Majesty's gracious Government, are too wise to be ensnared by Cobweb Sophistries, and too manly not to express their Indignation at so offensive an Attempt. They have already expressed it by an uniform Movement.

As for us, employed as we are in the Service of Religion and Virtue, we cannot help finding a peculiar Pleasure

