

Pleasure on being so strongly assured, that the moral Sentiment of our Fellow Citizens is so perfectly congenial to our own; we think it therefore incumbent upon us not to be backward in joining our Voice to the National Exertion on this important Occasion, in declaring our unremitted Zeal for supporting our excellent Constitution in Church and State, as well as in expressing our Duty and Affection to your Majesty's Person, and our Gratitude for the Happiness we daily feel under the best System of Government which the History of Mankind has yet afforded.

Given under the Hand and Seal of the said Archbishop, and the Common Seal of the said Dean and Chapter, the 9th Day of July, in the Thirty-second Year of your Majesty's Reign, and in the Year of our Lord 1792.

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To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE, your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Clergy of the Archdeaconry of York, beg Leave to offer to your Majesty our grateful Thanks for this fresh Mark of your paternal Care and Attention to the Welfare and Happiness of your Subjects, shewn to us by your late gracious Proclamation.

It is with the utmost Concern that we have observed some late Attempts to spread Discontent among the People, and stir them up to Acts of Outrage and Sedition against our excellent Constitution both in Church and State.

We hereby assure your Majesty that we will use our utmost Endeavours to discourage and suppress every such wicked Design, and to insil into the Minds of those committed to our Charge the just Principles of Allegiance to your Majesty, and Submission to the Laws of their Country.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE, your Majesty's faithful Subjects, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Dean and Chapter of Wells, and the Clergy of the Diocese of Bath and Wells, with the warmest Sentiments of Duty and Loyalty, presume to offer to your Majesty our grateful Acknowledgements for your watchful Attention to the Peace and Prosperity of your Kingdoms, and the Happiness of your People; and, in a more particular Manner, for your late seasonable and gracious Proclamation, to guard the Minds of the Unwary against the dangerous Associations that have been formed, and the pernicious Doctrines that have been industriously published and propagated, to poison the Minds and corrupt the Principles of the People.

As the Preachers and Ministers of Peace, we look with Abhorrence on the wicked Arts and Efforts of Faction to disturb it; and, with the most cordial Attachment to our free and happy Constitution of Government, and a lively Sense of your Majesty's just and prudent Administration of it, we cannot see, without the utmost Indignation, the bold Attempts of profligate Theorists to undermine it.

We are duly sensible that our Function requires from us a strict Attention to the Principles of the People committed to our Charge, both as Fellow Citizens and Fellow Christians; and your Majesty may be assured, that we shall continue to make it our anxious and constant Care to instruct and confirm them in just Sentiments of Duty and Loyalty, and to impress upon their Minds the golden Rule of the Wise Man, which contains in it the Essence both of practical Religion and sound Policy: "To fear God, to honour the King, and not to meddle with them that are given to Change."

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Clergy of the Diocese of St. Asaph.

OF your Majesty's watchful Care over the Rights and Interests of your People a stronger or more seasonable Proof could not have been given than that which your late Royal Proclamation affords.

The wicked Attempts of a few restless Spirits to disturb the Minds of the happiest Nation upon Earth, and alienate their Affections from that envied Constitution, which is the Source and Security of their Liberty and Happiness, call upon the Virtuous of all Orders to express their Abhorrence of such Proceedings, and check the Progress of them by every Means in their Power.

It surely becomes the Ministers of the established Religion of the Country, above all others, to stand forward on such an Occasion. The Principles they profess and teach, and that intimate Relation which they hold with the State, require it of them.

Satisfied that the Strength and Beauty of our Constitution depend in a great Measure on the strict Union between its Civil and Religious Polity;

We the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and Clergy of the Diocese of St. Asaph, beg to assure your Majesty of our hearty Concurrence in endeavouring to maintain that Union firm and inviolate against all Attempts, open and insidious, that have been made to weaken it. So long as we are true to ourselves, and steady to the Charge committed to us, we have nothing to fear.

The Efforts of Sedition will perish in their Weakness; the pure Faith and Practice of the Gospel will grow among us; Peace and good Order and protected Liberty will prevail, and be valued as they ought: And the God of Peace and Order will secure to us the Blessings of our happy Constitution, both in Church and State, under the auspicious Government of your Majesty and your illustrious Offspring for Ages to come.

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE, the Bishop, and Dean and Chapter, and Archdeacon and Clergy of the Church and Diocese of Worcester, humbly beg Leave to return our warmest Thanks to your Majesty for your Majesty's late wise and provident Proclamation.

In our present Circumstances, Sir, nothing but Experience could make it conceivable that any of your Majesty's Subjects, in the full Enjoyment of every Blessing which the best Government can bestow, should be so weak or wicked as to endeavour to raise groundless Jealousies and Discontents in the Minds of your People, and to disseminate such Principles and Writings among them as tend to destroy, under Pretence of Reforming, our excellent Constitution, in Church and State.

One Reformation, indeed, can never be unseasonable, which is that of our Hearts and Lives, whenever they become disorderly and licentious: And this Reformation, Sir, we your faithful Clergy shall labour to effect; in ourselves first, and then in those committed to our Charge. In performing or even attempting this Service, we shall do our Duty to God, to your Majesty, and to the Public. For the Rest we implore the Divine Blessing on the wise and salutary Measures your Majesty has taken to preserve the unequalled Form of Government under which we live from all bold and hazardous Innovations, and to prevent the Wantonness of Prosperity (the too common Disease of happy States) from disturbing the Public Order and Tranquillity.