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By the KING,
A PROCLAMATION.
GEORGE R.

WHEREAS Attempts may be made to seduce some of Our Subjects, contrary to their Allegiance and Duty to Us, to enter on board French Ships or Vessels of War, or other Ships or Vessels of France, with Intent to commit Hostilities against Us or Our Subjects, or otherwise to adhere or give Aid or Comfort to Our Enemies upon the Sea: Now We, in order that none of Our Subjects may ignorantly incur the Guilt and Penalties of such Breaches of their Allegiance and Duty, have thought it necessary, by and with the Advice of Our Privy Council, to publish this Our Royal Proclamation, hereby notifying and declaring, that all Persons being Our Subjects, who shall enter or serve on board any French Ships or Vessels of War, or other Ships or Vessels of France, with Intent to commit Hostilities against Us or Our Subjects, or who shall otherwise adhere or give Aid or Comfort to Our Enemies upon the Sea, will thereby become liable to suffer the Pains of Death, and all other Pains and Penalties of High Treason and Piracy. And We do hereby declare Our Royal Intention and firm Resolution to proceed against all such Offenders according to Law. Given at Our Court at St. James's, the Twentieth Day of February, 1793, in the Thirty-third Year of Our Reign.

G O D Save the K I N G.

[Price Eight-pence.]

Whitehall, February 26:

The following Address having been transmitted to the Right Honourable Henry Dundas, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, has been by him presented to the King: Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously:

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Right Honourable the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council of the City of Edinburgh, in Common Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council of your ancient City of Edinburgh, conceive it to be our Duty to offer to your Majesty our most sincere Thanks for that Expression of your gracious Will, signified to the Nation by your late Royal Message to both Houses of Parliament; a Message which intimates that, in the same Spirit which has distinguished every Act of your Majesty's Reign, you have, in the present Emergency, taken every Step which was necessary to maintain the Honour of the British Crown, and the Rights of a brave, a loyal, and a free People.

Sensible as we are of the Blessings of Peace, which, as a Commercial Nation, it is our Interest to maintain, when it can be done consistently with Public Safety and with National Honour, we should hold ourselves unworthy of the Name of Britons, if in this alarming Crisis of imminent and common Danger, we did not rouse to a Man to repel the hostile Aggression of an Enemy, who, after tearing to Pieces every Bond of Society within her own Dominions, has raised a frantic Arm against the general Peace and Happiness of Europe; who, in Defiance of every Principle of Justice, or of moral Feeling, while

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