

which she is called, affords us, His Majesty's loyal and dutiful Subjects, the highest Gratification, as it holds out to us the Hope of seeing the Virtues of your Royal House handed down to Posterity.

May this auspicious Union produce to your Royal Highness and your amiable Consort every Degree of Happiness; and may you long live, following the great Pattern of your Royal Father, our beloved Sovereign, to be a Blessing to the People, and an Example of every Virtue to all those whom Providence may call upon you to govern.

Signed, in Presence and by Appointment of the Meeting,

*Ro. Dalzell, Præses.*

Dumfries, May 1, 1795.

[Presented by his Grace the Duke of Queensberry.]

To His Royal Highness the PRINCE of WALES.

S I R,

WE, the Noblemen, Gentlemen, Justices of the Peace, and Commissioners of Supply of the County of Lanark, beg Leave to approach your Royal Highness with those Sentiments of Attachment and Respect which we are persuaded you will ever obtain and deserve from the free Suffrage of the People.

On the late auspicious Event of your Nuptials, permit us to offer our unfeigned Congratulations. While we cannot but feel a sensible Interest in an Occurrence which regards the Increase of your domestic Enjoyments, we most sincerely rejoice that it also enlarges the Prospect and promises the Happiness to these Kingdoms of an ample Line of Princes of the House of Brunswick.

In a Juncture like the present, so big with Events involving the Stability of the Constitution of every Nation of Europe, and in addressing a Prince so warmly attached as your Royal Highness to that of his own Country, we cannot help expressing our deep Sense of the numerous and unequalled Blessings we enjoy under it's mild Influence. Of other Nations, while some groan under Feudal Tyranny, and some are desolated by Republican Oppression, may we, from their Example, derive to ourselves so'ld Grounds for Contentment as well as Lessons of Wisdom. Anxions to protect the glorious Fabric of the British Constitution from the rash Hand of Innovation, no less than the silent Inroads of Corruption and Decay, may we happily maintain it in it's genuine Spirit, and transmit it, as their most valuable Inheritance, to a late Posterity.

*HYNDFORD, Præses.*

Hamilton, May 18, 1795.

[Presented by His Grace the Duke of Hamilton.]

To His Royal Highness the PRINCE of WALES.

*May it please your Royal Highness,*

WE, the Mayor, Jurats and Common Council-Men of the Town and Port of Dovor, in Common Council assembled, beg Leave to congratulate your Royal Highness on your Marriage with the Princess Caroline of Brunswick, whose Virtues we ardently hope will secure to your Royal Highness every domestic Felicity.

Sensible of the Blessings we have enjoyed under the auspicious Reign of your Royal Father, and having the most perfect Reliance that your Royal

Highness inherits the same mild and constitutional Principles, which, under Providence, have, during His Majesty's Reign, advanced this Nation to it's present State of Prosperity, we cannot contemplate an Union, which promises to extend those Blessings to Posterity, without feeling the most lively Emotions of Joy.

That your Royal Highness may continue to possess the Affections of a free, brave and loyal People, and long enjoy an equal Portion of domestic Happiness which the Nation has, with Admiration, witnessed in our most gracious Sovereign and his beloved Queen, is our ardent Wish.

Given under our Common Seal this 21st Day of May, in the Year of our Lord 1795.

[Presented by John Trevanion and Charles Small Pybus, Esqrs. Representatives in Parliament for the said Town and Port.]

*MONSEIGNEUR,*

TOUS les Français réunis en l'Isle de Jersey sous la Protection du vertueux Monarque, votre illustre Pere, animés de la plus juste Confiance en ses Bontés, ont crut Devoir lui offrir un Témoignage de leur Respect en le félicitant sur l'heureux Evènement du Mariage de votre Altesse Royale. Nous croirions manquer à celui que nous vous devons, et au Sentiment qu'il nous inspire pour votre auguste Personne, si nous ne nous empressions de vous exprimer en cette Occasion la Part que nous prenons à votre propre Satisfaction et a la Joie publique des Trois Royaumes sur lesquels vous devés regner un Jour, et à celle que toute l'Europe fait eclater en ce Moment.

Daignés accueillir votre Bonté l'Hommage de la luer, en leur accorder avec l'Honneur de votre Bienveillance la Grace d'être persuadé de la Sincerité du profond Respect avec lequel ils sont, Monseigneur, de votre Altesse Royale, les très humbles et très obéissants Serviteurs.

St. Helier, le 15 May, 1795.

[Presented by the Right Hon. William Windbam.]

To His Royal Highness the PRINCE of WALES.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Burgeses and Inhabitants of the Borough of Petersheld.

*May it please your Royal Highness,*

WE, the Mayor, Burgeses and Inhabitants of the Borough of Petersfield, beg Leave to approach your Royal Highness with our most unfeigned Congratulations on your Royal Highness's Marriage. We also beg Leave to assure your Royal Highness of our most perfect Attachment to your Person and Family; and that we do and shall ever rejoice in any and every Event which to your Honour and Happiness can contribute.

[Presented by Sir John Eyles.]

To His Royal Highness the PRINCE of WALES.

The humble Address of the Part of his Household residing in and near Glasgow.

*May it please your Royal Highness,*

WE of your Household, residing in and near Glasgow, convened in Honour of your Royal Highness's Marriage, humbly beg Leave to offer our Congratulations to your Royal Highness on that joyful