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Commissions in the Volunteer Association of the Parish of Saint George, Bloomsbury, signed by His Majesty. Dated September 26, 1800.

FIRST Lieutenant James Carmichael Smyth to be Captain, vice Hyde, resigned.
John Wright, Gent. to be Second Lieutenant.

St. James's, October 6, 1800.

THE following Address has been presented to the King; which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously:

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, your Majesty's dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Merchants of England trading into the Levant Seas, and others, residing at Constantinople, in Factory assembled, presume to unite our distant Voice to that of the Rest of our Countrymen upon a Circumstance of which the first Tidings have needed repeated Confirmation to obtain entire Credit.

No less edified by the exemplary Virtues which adorn your Royal Person, than grateful for the Blessings we enjoy under your auspicious Reign, we are penetrated with Horror at the foul Attempt which we learn has gone nigh to transform the Home we look forward to as the Seat of Happiness into a House of Mourning, and the prosperous Community we are proud to be Members of, into a Scene of Crime and Confusion.

Receiving Information from our Country at distant and uncertain Intervals, we are doomed to suffer much Anxiety and Suspense as to the real Nature and Extent of the Guilt, of which we hope and trust the Laws of the Land, have, by this Time, absolved or avenged the Nation. But we yield to the Impulse of Allegiance in offering to your Majesty this Testimony of the Loyalty and Gratitude of those who feel indebted to your Majesty's Name for the Consideration and Advantages they collectively and individually enjoy, as Englishmen, in the Eyes of Foreigners, and this unfeigned Assurance of your being no less dear to a Portion of your Subjects in a remote Situation, than to the Mass of your People who daily enjoy your paternal Presence, appearing in the Midst of them with that Confi-

dence in their Duty and Affection, which we pray may never be enfeebled by the Atrocity of a single gloomy Desperado. *Spencer Smith, Chairman-Constantinople, July 5, 1800.*

[Presented by the Right Honorable Lord Grenville.]

St. James's, October 6, 1800.

THE following Addresses having been transmitted to the Duke of Portland, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Home Department, has been by his Grace presented to the King; which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously:

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Clergy of His Majesty's most ancient Colony of Barbadoes.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Clergy of your most ancient Colony of Barbadoes, beg Leave to pour out, before your Majesty, the warmest Effusions of our Souls, in devout Acknowledgment of the Divine Goodness, which has so graciously preserved your sacred Person from the late daring, horrid, and treasonable Attempt, which has been made against it.

Accustomed as we have been, from our earliest Infancy, to consider our Sovereign as the natural Guardian of those innumerable Blessings which render the Name of Briton one of the most flattering Distinctions upon Earth, we turn with Indignation, and lament, we cannot add, with Incredible, from the Idea, that a Miscreant could possibly exist, under your Majesty's paternal Protection, hardened to such a Degree of traitorous Desperation as to lift his parricidal Hand against a Life so dear to Virtue, so important to Religion, so inestimable to us all.

But though a general Dissolution of Manners, Perversion of Principle, and growing Spirit of Sedition and Impiety, may, in other Nations, have led the Way to Catastrophes, which, as Men and Christians, we most feelingly deplore, we have too much Confidence in their tried Integrity, untainted Loyalty, and conscientious Regard to every sacred and religious Duty, to conceive that our Fel-

