

faithful Guardian of our civil and religious Liberties; the Protector of the best and dearest Interests of Society; it is therefore no less our Inclination than it is our Duty and Interest, to implore Divine Providence for the Preservation of your valuable Life, to use all the Means in our Power to defend it, and to support your Government against all its Enemies.

Given under our Common Seal at the Guildhall of the said City of Exeter, this Twenty-eighth Day of February, in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and three.

[Presented by Charles Fanshawe, Esq; Recorder, and Sir Charles Warwick Bampfylde, Bart. and James Buller, Esq; Representatives in Parliament for the said City.]

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble and unanimous Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Assistants of the City of Rochester, in Common-Council assembled.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

IMPRESSED by a deep Sense of the Divine Goodness to us and to all your faithful Subjects, displayed in its Protection of your Majesty's sacred Person from the recent most wicked and traitorous Conspiracy, we, your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, and Assistants of your ancient City of Rochester, humbly presume to offer our Expression of unfeigned Abhorrence and Detestation of a Design equally and desperately criminal in its Means and in its End.

We trust that the awful Sentence of the Law, under which its depraved Contrivers have suffered, together with the Duty and Loyalty of an affectionate and united Nation, will effectually deter others from engaging in any such guilty Courses, by proving to them that their Attempts are not only criminal but impracticable, and can only recoil in Ruin on themselves instead of reaching a Sovereign enthroned in the Hearts of his People, and a Constitution revered by them as their patrimonial Inheritance of Liberty, and farther endeared by having enabled them, as a firm and tried Anchor, to ride in Safety through the Storms in which so great a Part of Europe has been shipwrecked.

Though we are confident the Number is very small of those desperate Persons who could be induced to meditate Plans at once so guilty and so hopeless, we beg to assure your Majesty that it is no less our Wish than our Duty to exert our utmost Vigilance in the Prevention and Detection of any treasonable or seditious Designs against your Majesty's Person, or the Constitution of our Country, being convinced that all we hold dear, our Liberties, Properties, and Lives, depend on their Preservation.

Given under our Common-Seal this First Day of March, in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and three.

[Presented by Sir William Sidney Smith, Knt. &c. Representative in Parliament for the said City.]

To the KING's Most Excellent Majesty.

WE, your Majesty's loyal Subjects, the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Burgesses of the Borough of Leicester, desire to approach your Royal Person with

the most affectionate and fervent Congratulations upon your Majesty's late Deliverance from a daring and atrocious Conspiracy against your Majesty's Life and Government. We cannot but lament that your Majesty's Safety, which is most dear to every British Heart, has been so frequently assailed by Violence and by Stratagem. Whilst we yield our Tribute of Praise to the Vigilance and Prudence of your Majesty's Ministers, which have been so successfully exercised in detecting and subduing the Designs of Traitors, we humbly assure your Majesty that our most devout Thanksgivings are offered to that Almighty Ruler, who, by many signal Providences, has manifested his peculiar Favour in the Preservation of your Person and Dominions. It is our most earnest Prayer to Him, by whom Kings reign, that the powerful Hand which has guided your Majesty securely through Circumstances of unparalleled Danger, may continue to defeat every hostile Attempt: nor can we doubt, from our late Experience of the Divine Goodness, that the same gracious Protection will still be extended to your Majesty, and to your Royal House.

Given under our Common-Seal the Twenty-eighth Day of February One thousand eight hundred and three.

J. Slater, Mayor.

[Presented by Samuel Smith, Esq; one of the Representatives in Parliament for the said Borough.]

Whitehall, February 22, 1803.

WHEREAS it hath been humbly represented to the King, that Edward Bland Corny, of Broad Street, London, Merchant, on the Twenty first Day of July last, packed up Six Trunks of Printed Goods, and forwarded them to the Custom-House Quay, to be shipped on board the Cherry, for Gibraltar; that the said Trunks were accordingly put on board the said Ship, apparently in good Order and Condition, but when they were opened out at Gibraltar, their Place of ultimate Destination, instead of containing the Goods first packed therein, the said Trunks were filled with Mats, Straw, and Rubbish: And whereas it hath also been further humbly represented to the King, that Messrs. John Mair, Son, Thomas, and Co. of Friday-Street, Cheap-side, London, Merchants, on the Fourth of August last, packed up Two Trunks of Printed Cottons, and forwarded them to the Custom-House Quay to be shipped on board the Gulen for Boston; that the said Trunks were accordingly put on board the said Ship in apparent good Order and Condition, but when they were opened out at Boston, the Port of their Destination, instead of containing the said Printed Cottons therein first packed, the said Two Trunks were filled with Sacks, some Stones, an old Wrapper, and a Broomstick: And whereas it hath been also further humbly represented to the King, that Archibald M'Kean, of South-Street, Finsbury-Square, London, Merchant, on the Twenty-second Day of January last, packed up Five Trunks of Pullicat Handkerchiefs and Cotton Hose, and forwarded them to the Custom-House Quay to be shipped on board the Robert for Jamaica; that the said Five Trunks were regularly put on board the said Ship in apparent good Order, but when they were opened out at Jamaica, the whole Contents were taken out, and in their Place were put several coarse Sacks: And whereas it hath also been further humbly represented to the King, that Messrs. Aguilar, Dias, and Son, of Broad-Street, London,