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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1814.

AT the Court at *Carlton-House*, the 30th of
May 1814,

PRESENT,

His Royal Highness the PRINCE REGENT in
Council.

IT is this day ordered by His Royal Highness
the Prince Regent in Council, in the name
and on the behalf of His Majesty, that the pro-
hibition, under the Order in Council of the twenty-
first of January last, against the exportation of
sheet copper, be, and the said prohibition is,
heroby taken off. And the Right Honourable the
Lords Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury,
the Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord
High Admiral of Great Britain, and the Lord
Warden of the Cinque Ports, are to give the ne-
cessary directions herein as to them may respec-
tively appertain. *Jas. Buller.*

THE following Addresses have been presented
to His Royal Highness the Prince Regent;
which Addresses His Royal Highness was pleased
to receive very graciously:

To His Royal Highness George Prince of Wales,
REGENT of the United Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland.

The humble Address of the Provost, Fellows,
and Scholars of the College of the Holy
and Undivided Trinity of Queen Elizabeth,
near Dublin.

May it please your Royal Highness,

WE, the Provost, Fellows, and Scholars of the Col-
lege of the Holy and Undivided Trinity of Queen Eli-
zabeth, near Dublin, humbly solicit permission to offer
to your Royal Highness our warmest congratulations
upon the glorious termination of that arduous and
long protracted contest in which this empire has
been engaged, and to express our grateful sense of
the inestimable advantages which have been obtained
by the wisdom, the energy, and the firmness of

your Royal Highness's government; and guided by
your Royal Highness's councils, this united king-
dom has proved to the admiring world, that in the
course of justice and freedom, firmness is safety,
and perseverance is victory. Instructed by the
glorious example, the Sovereigns and the people of
Europe at length were roused to unite against the
despot that oppressed them, and whilst they ascribe
the success with which their exertions have been
crowned to the blessing of that Almighty Power
which ruleth in the kingdoms of men, they will re-
cognise in the British empire the chosen instruments
of his providence, and record in their histories the
gratitude they owe to your Royal Highness as the
chief assertor of the liberties of Europe. Encouraged
by the presence of your victorious armies, the people
of France avowed their allegiance to their lawful
Sovereign, and that exiled Monarch, who found in
England the asylum which England only could afford,
owes to your Royal Highness his restoration to the
throne of his ancestors.

Portugal, the ancient and faithful Ally of England;
Spain, the victim of unsuspecting credulity; Holland,
which the memory of the illustrious hero whose
life was so often hazarded in defence of our liber-
ties justly renders dear to these kingdoms; all are
rescued from slavery—all acknowledge that to
England their deliverance is due. Thus in a contest,
on which depended not the fortunes of a single
nation, but the fate of the whole civilized world,
England has done her duty, and now she is about
to receive her reward. Prudence and moderation
and disinterestedness have dictated the terms of that
peace which so many victories had won, and pos-
terity to latest ages will bless the wise and merciful
forbearance which restored tranquillity to a harassed
world, and sought security for its continuance, in
the equity of the conditions on which it was estab-
lished. Acknowledged by Europe as her benefactor,
triumphant in war, and successful in the attain-
ment of the first object of a wise Sovereign's am-
bition, a firm and honourable peace, your Royal
Highness has secured that confidence in your go-
vernment which is essential to the safety and hap-
piness of this united kingdom, and fixed indelibly
in the hearts of a grateful people the remembrance