

appearing remonstrances were written to express their  
anxious hope that they might "Almighty" will "ad hoc" re-  
quested period, "prolong" during which the inhabitants  
of this part of the United Kingdom with care to all  
expressed, but in vain, to importunity "to have" (15)  
as sufficient time had been most laudably too short  
years. Many such expressions of anxiety were made, and the  
language of the House of Brunswick, however pro-  
ceeding from a more sincere feeling, than  
those addressed by the Members of this Association.  
Sir Fred. Pitt, our author, and by our Author, was  
by the said of the Society apprehended to be  
"the author of the 'Speech of the Duke of  
Brunswick'"; the "Speech of the Duke of  
Brunswick" (15) was, in fact, his  
own speech; our Lord 1821 (15) was  
John Buxton's speech; and the speech  
of mine (15) was John Buxton's speech, as I recollect  
it was mine.

# A PROCLAMATION.

**W**HENCEAS Our Parliament stands prorogued  
till Thursday the third day of January next,  
We, by and by the advice of Our Privy Council, do  
hereby publish and declare, that the said Parliament  
shall be dissolved on the said third  
day of January next, to  
February next, and we have given our Royal Assent  
to every Bill of the said Parliament of Our Kingdom  
called Great Britain, prepared a composition for  
proroguing the same accordingly; and We do fur-  
ther declare, with Royal Advice aforesaid, declare, Our  
**Royal Will and Pleasure**, that the said Parliament  
shall, on the said third day of February next, be  
held and sit for the Asynction of divers urgent and  
important Affairs, before the Lords Spiritual and  
Temporal, and the Knights, Citizens, and Bur-  
gessemen aforesaid. **Given at Whitehall** before the  
Burgess and Citizens of London, the thirtieth  
required and commanded us, & we, their Lieutenant  
accordingly, at Westmynster, on the said third day  
of February next.

Given at Our Court at Brighton, the tenth  
day of December, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight hundred and  
ninety-four, in the second year of Our reign.

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