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A PROCLAMATION.

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WHEREAS by an Act, passed in the last session of Parliament, intituled "An Act to provide for the assimilation of the currency and monies of account throughout the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland," it is, amongst other things, enacted, that from and after such day, after the commencement of the said Act, as shall be named and appointed in and by any Proclamation which shall be made and issued for that purpose by His Majesty, by and with the advice of His Privy Council in Great Britain, and by the Lord Lieutenant or other Chief Governor or Governors of Ireland, by and with the advice of His Majesty's Privy Council in Ireland, the several silver and gold coins of Great Britain shall circulate and be current in Ireland at the same nominal as well as real value as in other parts of the United Kingdom, and shall be taken, paid, accepted, and computed as representing and divisible into the like number of pence, and as representing the like nominal sum of money as such coins are respectively current for and are divisible into and do represent in Great Britain, and not as current for or as representing or divisible into any greater number of pence, or as representing any greater nominal sum of money than the same are current for or are divisible into or do represent in Great Britain; that is to say,

the British silver sixpence shall circulate and shall be taken, accepted, paid, and computed as current for and divisible into and representing six pence only, and not six pence and one halfpenny; the British silver shilling as twelve pence, and not as thirteen pence; the British silver half crown piece as thirty pence or two shillings and six pence, and not as thirty-two pence and one halfpenny or as two shillings and eight pence halfpenny; the British silver crown piece as sixty pence or five shillings, and not as sixty-five pence or five shillings and five pence; the British gold coin of a half sovereign as one hundred and twenty pence or ten shillings, and not as one hundred and thirty pence or ten shillings and ten pence; the British gold coin of a half guinea as one hundred and twenty-six pence or ten shillings and six pence, and not as one hundred and thirty-six pence and one halfpenny or eleven shillings and four pence halfpenny; the British gold coin of a sovereign as two hundred and forty pence or twenty shillings or one pound, and not as two hundred and sixty pence or one pound one shilling and eight pence; the British gold coin of a guinea as two hundred and fifty-two pence or one pound and one shilling, and not as two hundred and seventy-three pence or one pound two shillings and nine pence; and the British gold coin of a double sovereign as four hundred and eighty pence or forty shillings or two pounds, and not as five hundred and twenty pence or two pounds three shillings and four pence; any law, statute,