

uprightness, and the most shining abilities ; when the talents of others, sadly misapplied, are exerted in behalf of measures that would be destructive. Few people were ever blessed with such a Prince ; and his subjects seem to be sensible of it. The universal gloom that overspread them, and the deep sorrow they discovered not long since, when his life was in danger ; clearly proved that he reigned in their hearts ; and how valuable his life was, in their estimation.

How could it be otherwise ? To promote the happiness and prosperity of his subjects, has been the uniform object of his reign ; and greatly have they been promoted and increased. Instead of abridging, he is rather inclined to enlarge their privileges, where practicable ; and to confirm them by every possible security. The eminent virtues that adorn him, command respect and esteem. His piety and benevolence ; his temperance, chastity, and domestic virtues ; his devout attention to the duties of Religion, with which neither business nor pleasure is permitted to interfere : These exhibit a most edifying example for his subjects to imitate ; and they are the admiration of mankind.

I mention these particulars for no other reason than to shew—how thankful we should be to God for such a King—what reason we have to love and obey him—and how inexcusable those are, if there be any such, who might be disposed to change, or revolt from him.

Of the British Constitution it may be affirmed,—that it is the best calculated to procure political happiness, of any that was ever framed by human wisdom. Indeed we might be deemed partial to our Civil Constitution, and too much prejudiced in its favour, to form a just estimate of its value ; were it not that foreigners—and those the most enlightened,  
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