

foretel, that the Pulpit will soon lend its sacred aid to the establishment and corroboration of a perfect harmony and peace among ourselves, and a Loyal and Christian submission to authority, and the powers above us. Indeed, the High Church always used so to do; and for that reason has ever gone hand and hand with loyalty; insomuch that I remember the time when a great many of the present courtiers joined them in their healths; the first toast after dinner being constantly *Church and King*; and perhaps, from thence did these Gentlemen so universally, at that time of day, bear the name of Honest Men, whatever such ludicrous wags as Mr. Wilkes may have since flung out to their prejudice. R. M. is, in my opinion, very properly led by the present factious discourses against the late peace “ to lament the miserable situation of
 “ a people governed more by the caprice of
 “ party, than by that obedience to our Prince,
 “ which the principles of Christianity (from an
 “ observance of which, we alone hope for happiness hereafter) so strongly persuade us to;
 “ and which naturally prompts him to propose
 “ this question: Whether a compliance with
 “ the Divine Will, as revealed in Scripture, if
 “ we pay any regard to it, is not more consistent with our peace of mind, permanent happiness and security, than any other principle
 “ we possibly can be governed by?” This Divine, therefore, makes it a part of Christianity to be obedient, as I apprehend, to every Administration. Now, if all Parsons would preach the same doctrine, some political, as well as spiritual, good might arise from frequent church-going.

go
 ach
 an
 an
 ap
 dra
 ted
 suc
 ma
 tion
 at
 and
 A
 wri
 the
 opi
 “ a
 mis
 the
 clar
 “ a
 out
 the
 men
 our
 to
 can
 “ P
 “ th
 “ p
 “ p
 bere
 cond
 “ ri
 subn

(1)
 (2)
 (3)