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This inestimable blessing we should esteem as precious as our lives; and defend it at the peril both of life and fortune, when invaded by foreign or domestic enemies. And we should daily send up our supplications for him, who hath long approved himself the faithful guardian of so precious a trust,—our gracious King, the revered FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY: That, by Heaven's blessing on his righteous arms, we may be enabled to lead a quiet and peaceable life; as his piety and virtue teach us to spend it in all godliness and bonesty.

May the King of Kings preserve him, and crown him with

glery and great wership.—AMEN.

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