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King—of you, I hope better things! things wise
 for yourselves, wise for your families, wise for
 your friends, wise for all your fellow-citizens.—
 You, my beloved brethren, to whom I am more
 immediately addressing myself, you will all, me-
 thinks, gladly suffer the exhortation.—I honor him,
 who with all his power, so fully preserves to us,
 the enjoyment of the present privilege, with ten
 thousand more, which time permits us not to
 mention.—Honor him, who, in union with the
 Lords and Commons of the nation, forms such a
 constitution, as with all its excellencies, is not to
 be found in all the world besides.—I honor him,
 who, as a husband, father, friend, is a shining
 pattern for the best of imitations.—Honor him
 with your words, and speak well of his name.—
 Honor him with your persons, which, should his
 government be subverted, would be in immediate
 danger.—Honor him with your fortunes, if, in
 the present critical moment, it should be deemed
 necessary for his own and your defence.—This
 advice, my brethren, I offer to you all who hear
 my voice; but, with respect to you, my Masonic
 Brethren, I scruple not to say, and woe is me, if,
 as a minister of the High God, and of that
 Church of which the King is the *temporal* head.
 Woe is me, I say, if I am not faithful to my trust
 and to my commission; if you obey not this ad-
 monition in conjunction with the other two, with
 zeal, steadiness and perseverance, you, if I am
 not totally mistaken, act repugnant to all the or-
 der of your community; you forfeit, if I at all un-
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