A Sermon

On occasion of the death of
His Late Majesty
George the Third
Of blessed memory

Read at Westminto Strand
on Sunday the 17th June 1820
But Jehoiada was old, and was full of days when he died.

And they buried him in the City of David among the Kings, because he had done good in Israel, both toward God, and toward his house.

By me, saith the High and Lofty One, who inhabiteth Eternity, and whose name is Holy. By me, Kings reign.
and princes decree justice.
All the agency through which
good is done upon earth, is
reaped by thine, and abides
under thy control. All the
energies and faculties of man,
are of God's bestowment. He gives
and he recalls his gifts: he
doth set one agent and
removeth one agent; and
doth set another, as seemeth
best. All his unerring wisdom.

Jehoiada was a confidential
adviser in the government
under Joash, King of Judah,
who began to reign when he was
only seven years of age. We
are told: "He did that which
was right in the sight of the
Lord all the days of Jehoiada.
so that whatsoever good was
done in the kingdom by royal
authority, Jehoiada was zealous,
and held in honor, as the door
of it.—To our late revered and
justly lamented Sovereign,
The army of the West are not
incapable. The armed
force of the United
States is vast and
powerful. The
people are
loyal and
supportive.

This country, Great
Britain, is
and has been
the
ambition of
the
nation. He has been the

habit of the
people. The
people are
loyal and
supportive.

In the administration.

The land is
free and
healthy.

When the
people
are
healty,
there
is
no

of Peter 8.

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of

the

people.
From the fatal Chamber of Wister, and some or other
excursions, has found its way into
the United Extremities of the
Empire. Until the small Voice which does not,
in ordinary cases, extend beyond
the precincts of a family, or a
neighborhood. This has gone
out into all Lands. The Coast
has heard it, and has fetched
a Consul, and a Declaration
Baker that their King Drew.

Read, and (all we alone) refuse to lend an ear to a

message always solemn and

always formidable, but doubly

so, of public grief and universal

salvation. May God
deal instruction on our minds,

and teach us so to number our
days that we may apply our

hearts unto wisdom——
All have sinned, and all are therefore equally liable to the irremediable penalty of death. Death is the offspring of sin. It received its commission in the Garden of Eden, and it has ever since been executing it on the individual fallen sons and daughters of Adam. It is an universal terror. It is no respecter of persons. With as little hesitation it transmits the immortal mind.
of the Prince and the Monarch as the soul of the Commonwealth, and the wretched to the tribunal of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

We have lately witnessed infancy and beauty and health, suddenly gathering away in the persons of a Prince and his child, on whom the nation had fixed its hopes. We have witnessed in the death of the Duke of Kent, the brother of his late Majesty, the rapidity with which human energies are dissipated, when God sends the mortal disease.

We have not long ago lamented the death of our late venerable and worthy Queen, and now the mortal remains of a Monarch, justly revered and beloved, like those of kings, are deposited in a sepulchre, which he, but a few years ago, prepared for himself and this family.
Their public mourning extends about 6000 years and sounds, "Be ye also ready." For on such an hour as ye think not, the time of your departure may come. "It is appointed unto all men once to die," and after this the judgment to the Ghetto alone we owe the clear prospect of an existence beyond the grave. The Bible, the mercy of God, by the Bible, the rebuked self-man, and the valley of the shadow of death. The Bible says, the departing spirit, that has previously committed itself to the care of the Saviour, with patience, through the dark depths of nature's deterioration. "Fear not, I am with thee; be not dismayed." I am the God. A real tion. May with humble confidence, through mine own, but a real thing can do it, pass over the waters, unbroken, calm, without being
appalled, for at the farther side of that passage, to him will be found joys that are now unsearchable and full of glory.

The death of its Sovereign is a blow to every annex to a nation, and especially to a Sovereign that political government and personal example, like that of Alphonse, have done good to his country. Both towards God and towards his people, this event has been a blessing, and an inspiration to us from Heaven.
This hand; and under his gracious Administration.

It is to the hand of the Supreme Disposer of all events, that we should acknowledge that in all our concerns—under our privations and in our enjoyment—and I am sure our departed King would be heard to say, 'That mode of communication of an unembodied spirit was suited to our present apprehensions.

'Not unto me, not unto me,

But to the goodness of God, give all the praise.'
At the age of thirteen or late
ning at his father King Frederick
Prince of Wales. This involved
another was extremely anxious
not only
the education his son should
receive or best accord to
himself as well as to the nation
which he was to govern. He was
not abusing himself but for his
associates and that were Religious
one of his sons. His father
habits being of a sober cast
never doubted he the overcome
in entering upon that holy.
Moral and religious life
which he afterward led. On the
point he could retell the
portion Solomon : in the East of
all the youthful subjects of His
son. Our present Sovereign —
"Remember now thy youth in the
days of the youth before the days
come and the years draw with,
then, though sinful habits,
thou shall say. Have no
pleasure in them —
In the early age of twenty-three he married the third of his grandson, and soon after became the husband of Charlotte, daughter of Lord Mecklenburg. In this case our late king's conduct may be held forth as an example of excellence in married and domestic life, worthy of imitation by all classes in the empire. It is a proposition well worth being borne always upon.

Our minds, that "our own true happiness is the utmost in our endeavours to make our connections happy," or, in a more familiar phrase, "kindness produces kindness." The Court of England was the very antithesis of that of France. Without of moral and therefore of political purity; for good politics can only be expected to arise out of good principles. The morality of the Court was a political feature.
Making the nation, for it gave credit and stability to public treaties. It no doubt checked the good of rallying around the throne and the altar, when both were menaced by deism and disloyalty. It diverted other nations to seek our alliance, and was doubtless the means used by the Most High to preserve our civil and religious liberties, ties and independence; while that of France, the profanity of the Court, mainly produced

the destruction of all law and order, and for charity, and of the lives of millions.

Though dignified in his manner, while acting in his royal station, he could, whenever he had opportunity, bend with his family, and with the meanest of his subjects. While he did honor to his office as the sovereign, he remembered the poor. His charities amounted to more than four thousand thousand
a year Temperate and calm, in his early diet and small his personal habits, remote from all the mutual in his affections. Marked out and always ready at the call of business."

"Our late Minister Monk.

Sarcely was he seated when the throne before he entered and attachment this noble, by identifying himself with them. Born and bred and left in England, I glory in the

name of Barton. Thence to the administration of justice as free from suspicion as possible, he made, for the first time, the judges of the land independent of the aemise of the town, and thus liberated them from those restrictions which fear of favour might have wished upon them. With the same generous disposition, and that

live, as much as in him lay, in the hearts of his people; he put the hereditary prerogatives of the Crown under the management of Parliament. In these things he manifested that he sought his own welfare in promoting the satisfaction of his people.

In our present state of trial, excellence of dispositions is no exemption from difficulties and anxieties, though it is the great support under them. It behooved God to visit the reign of our late King with many perplexing occurrences. The War that alienated the American Colonies from the Mother Country was in his time. He had to contend with many factions, particularly at the early part of his reign.
Beyond these, he had, as the Protector of our Collective Indepence of our throne and our altars, to meet, and to contend with. Step by step, that gigantic political monster, known to all the world by the name of "The French revolution. This contest demanded the energies of the country, and every year necessarily required an increase of taxes, a requisition which, cannot

On itself, render any Government, popular with the thoughtful, however useful for the public good...

Late one evening was twice preceded by a special Providence, which he acknowledged, which put to immediate hazard by accident. Both these awful, eventful moments he manifested a calmness of mind, that became a Man and a Statesman. His clemency on these occasions ought not to be forgotten.
He was a true friend, and therefore he could readily forgive. The strictness of these statutes was doubtless the cause of revolutionaries being put to death, withstanding the highest treason; yet, because the attempt was made against our own person, who by our constitution the fountain of political mercy, the perpetrators were considered as persons insane, and not responsible for their actions, and thus their lives were spared.

In the first instance, that ended of God with determination and decision. He knew how best he might go as the protector of our religious liberty, and as a Protestant from Prince Henry, and where it was his duty as a king and a Christian to make a determined stand under the shade of our established religion, which is in principle tolerant, every man may have his God, as his conscience may direct, and the Papists have had
of the liberty their full share.

Brother to the King has gone, but
he could go no further. He declared
that "no Parliament could
release him from the solemn
obligation of his coronation
oath." Thus he stood for many
years like a gigantic "defender
of the faith," in this all-important
contests and has maintained
due protestant caution
against undue catholic claims.
Herein has he left an example

cell worthy of imitation by all
who succeed him. His determine-
tion of mind in this case arose
neither from obstinacy nor from
bigotry. It arose from his
regard to the rights of private
judgment, (that is) from his
experience of the Protestant religi-
sion, which, as its internally
declared. Protector, he dare not
be put to hazard.
the Lord was the brightest of the Jewels on his Crown, and it gave the brilliance that was in all the rest. This had made him beloved, esteemed, and beloved by all who themselves fear God, and wish to do right in his sight.

Our Venerable Porphyrian was a saint from principio, and his Lord and Master gave him the hope of a life of immortality. When speaking of
It has pleased Almighty God
of His great mercy to deliver
the soul of our Late King from
the burden of the state, and to
call it away to inherit a crown
of glory. "Bod Mortal Body awaits
the day when those who sleep
in dust, will awake to the resurrection
and the life that. "Then the
earthly house of our tabernacles,
shall be dissolved, we shall
have a building of God, an house
not made with hands, eternal
in the heavens."

the Mausoleum that was
constructed, or been giving
directions about it, he said,
"I think with great pleasure
of lying there." May we
also think of the grave as our
resting place, and picture a Lohe
grounded on the mended rod,
through Jesus the resurrection
and the life that. the soul of our Late King from
the burden of the state, and to
call it away to inherit a crown
of glory. "Bod Mortal Body awaits
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shall be dissolved, we shall
have a building of God, an house
not made with hands, eternal
in the heavens."
Heaven, an everlasting welcome.

Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will place thee in authority over many things, enter into the joy of thy Lord.

We all must die; but what is our hope respecting eternity. And when that principle is it grounded? This is a serious question, which each might submit to himself, and especially on such occasions as the present; for we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that every one of us may receive for the things done in the body, whether they be good or bad.

It becomes us also, at this time, especially to consider with the Royal Family. There are few indeed, who have experienced so many removals by death, or so short a space.
have lost two Parents and an Younger Brother, and one of them, in addition to these, an only Daughter and his grand-Child—all in little more than two years. May the blessing of God direct the survivors towards that happy state, where there will be no more death, where tears will be wiped from all faces and where only True; holy, and abiding joys are to be found.

Things like other men, we gathered to their fathers: but under the Constitution of our Country, Death puts the crown upon the lawful heir. The moment it is removed from the brow of his ancestor. We have cause of gratitude to the King of Heaven, that our present Sovereign is no Stranger to the Laws and Policy
O his devoted soul, and that he has long virtue and love to the present government. May God Almighty bless him, as he was with his august father, and assign to him a happy and prosperous reign.

We are commanded of God to pray for kings, and for all that are in authority, that they may lead a peaceable life, in all godliness and piety. Amen.
and honor the King's credit, so inseparably connected, that the chief agents in promoting confusion have always been in league with heretics, and atheists: for atheism and rebellion march under the same banner. Those who wish to shake the throne, know that effectually to do so, they must first revive the Bible. How any can call themselves Christians, and join with the profane in rebellion against lawful authority, with anything like a quiet conscience, I am yet to learn.

May we live in the habit of fearing God and the King, and then we shall not write 'with those that are given to change. May our prayers be continually offered before the throne of grace of Him.
him who now saves the
Boston people, that the
good land of his God may be
both mine and this personal
comfort and in his management
of national affairs. "That
so peace and happiness,
truth and justice, religion
and virtue may be establis-
ished among us through all
generations."

Amen.
16 Feb 24 Chronicles 13.10

And they came home on his own
repulsive which he made
for himself in the City of David,
and laid him on the bed which
was filled with sweet odours
and divers kinds of spices which
were used by the Apothecaries of.