

advectum vidimus, factum iam honoris causa Socium, Aulae Magnae Universitatis tota nunc Academia prosequitur.

Neminem fallit quanta vos assiduitate, quanta gratia creberrima domi forisque praestetis officia; hunc autem diem sic nobis destinando clare demonstratis quantopere hoc sit vobis cordi ut optime instituat iuventus, praecipueque ut viris doctis doctae feminae, ut veteribus doctrinis recentibus accedant.

Itaque nos Oxonienses et affirmamus nos voluntates regias fideliter observatos esse, et speramus vos tantum nobis honorem oblectamentumque impertiendo non nullam et ipsos percepturos voluptatem.

Omnibus denique precibus optamus ut Dominus Deus rem Britannicam custodiat atque conservet, et ipsi Reginae totique Domui Regiae diuturnam largiatur felicitatem.

Of which the following is the English translation:

Your Majesty the Queen, sure bond of the British peoples, and you, my Lord Duke, strong support of your Wife and the Throne; it is to no purpose that scholars dispute about that pseudo-Lucilian fragment:

For kings no trowels.

Doubtless the poet did not know that one day royal hands would lay foundation-stones, but he was well aware that good kings and good subjects alike reject immoderate praises. Yet it is obvious from the applause of Oxford with what joyful enthusiasm we welcome you here again. Twelve years ago a Princess graciously accepted from us the degree of Doctor of Civil Law; today we greet a Queen and her Consort, parents of three children. As for you, my Lord Duke, whom we have seen arriving here not only by road or rail, University College has already made you an Honorary Fellow, and now our whole body salutes you.

Everyone knows with what conscientiousness and charm you both perform your numerous duties at home and abroad; but by thus spending this day among us you clearly show how much you have at heart the training of the rising generation, and particularly the addition of educated women to educated men, the addition of new forms of learning to old.

So we in Oxford declare that we will loyally carry out our Queen's wishes, and we hope that while you confer on us by your visit such honour and delight you will yourselves find pleasure.

Finally we make our heart-felt prayer that Almighty God will protect and preserve the Realm, and on the Queen herself and on all the Royal Family will bountifully bestow lasting felicity.

To which Addresses Her Majesty was pleased to return the following gracious Answer:

Mr. Chancellor:

I thank you and the Public Orator for your speeches and all the University for the warm affection with which I and my husband have been received today. The Public Orator was kind enough to let me have a translation of his speech, for alas my knowledge of Latin would not have enabled me to appreciate the kindness of his words. When, four hundred years ago, my predecessor visited the University she was so learned in the classics that she could converse with your predecessor, Mr. Chancellor, in Latin and Greek. We are, however, in a scientific and technological age and very significantly the University has decided no longer to require of all entrants a knowledge of Latin, once the language of humanism and the link between nations, as a condition of admission.

I am particularly glad to be in the Sheldonian Theatre again, where before I was honoured with an Oxford degree. As I came in I was impressed with the great work of restoration and repair which has been undertaken so successfully with the help of the Historic Buildings Appeal. Here in Oxford where so much building is going on it would be a tragedy if the beauty of the past with its fine traditions were lost through material decay. We are grateful to all who contributed to the Appeal and congratulate those who have taken part in the work of restoration. All who love Oxford are thankful to the architects, engineers and craftsmen for the art and skill which they have brought to their tasks.

But respect for tradition must not blind us to the need for change. I want therefore to pay my tribute to the contribution which the University has made and is making in this scientific age to the solution of the problem of training and equipping men and women in its many faculties to serve the State and the Nation in the years that are ahead.

Oxford is an international centre of thought and learning which attracts, as it has done all over the centuries, teachers and scholars from all over the world. I am sure that when they return home they will all the more be able to make a significant contribution to the life of their native lands.

I listened with great interest, Mr. Chancellor, to what you said about the women members of the University. I was delighted to learn that women's colleges now have the full status of Colleges and I am sure that the male members of the University will join me in congratulating the women members on their magnificent record in the schools.

It is, I hope, now generally accepted that women have as much right as men to be educated, and generally acknowledged that their education will be of great value to the community. There is much need for them in the professions, and who can doubt that a mother and her children will be the better for it if she has a cultivated mind?

Nor need a woman barter her intellectual life for the happiness and deep satisfaction of bringing up a family. Nowadays she can keep the one without endangering her chances of enjoying the other. Such women are often the happiest of all.

I thank the University for all that it has done and is doing in the work of training some of the outstanding young men and women from all parts of the Commonwealth who will, in due time, share the responsibility for the fortunes of our great family of nations and I am sure that throughout the years Oxford will never fail to make its most valuable contribution to the advancement of learning and to the development of the highest qualities of those who come under its especial and particular influence.

HONOURS AND AWARDS

HOME OFFICE

Whitehall, London S.W.1.

11th November 1960.

The QUEEN has been pleased by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the Realm, bearing date the 11th instant, to confer the dignity of a Viscounty of the United Kingdom upon the Right Honourable George Reginald Ward, and the heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, by the name, style, and title of VISCOUNT WARD OF WITLEY, of Great Witley in the County of Worcester.

CHANCEERY OF THE ORDER OF SAINT MICHAEL AND SAINT GEORGE

11th November 1960.

The QUEEN has been graciously pleased to give directions for the following promotion in the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

To be a Member of the First Class, or Knight Grand Cross, of the said Most Distinguished Order:

Sir Gerald Gray Fitzmaurice, K.C.M.G., Q.C.,
Legal Adviser, Foreign Office.

PRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE

11th November 1960.

UNIVERSITIES OF OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ACT, 1923

A Statute made by the University of Cambridge, on the 4th November 1960, has been submitted for the approval of Her Majesty in Council, and notice of its having been so submitted is published in accordance with the provisions of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923.

CROWN OFFICE

House of Lords, London S.W.1.

8th November 1960.

The QUEEN has been pleased by Letters Patent under the Great Seal to present The Reverend Henry Fowler Hew Hamilton to the Rectory of Horsmonden in the County of Kent and Diocese of Rochester void by