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**T**HIS Day his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant went in State to the House of Peers with the usual Solemnity; and, the Commons being sent for, gave the Royal Assent to the following Bills:

*An Act for regulating the Sugar Trade, and granting to His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, the Duties therein mentioned.*

*An Act for the Relief of Tenants holding under Leases for Lives, containing Covenants for perpetual Renewals.*

*An Act for granting Bounties on the Export of certain Species of the Linen and Hempen Manufactures of this Kingdom therein enumerated, and for repealing the Bounties on Flax Seed imported, and for encouraging the Growth thereof in this Kingdom.*

*An Act for the Relief of Persons in actual Custody for Debt.*

*An Act for explaining an Act made in the Eighth Year of the Reign of Her late Majesty Queen Anne, entitled, An Act for explaining and amending an Act to prevent the further Growth of Popery, so far only as the same makes a Provision for the Maintenance of Popish Priests converted to the Protestant Religion.*

*An Act to continue and amend an Act passed in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Years of the Reign of His present Majesty, entitled, An Act for the Encouragement of Tillage, and rendering the Carriage of Corn to the City of Dublin less expensive.*

*An Act for vesting a competent Part of the Real and Personal Estates of the late Right Honourable Sir Henry Cavendish, Baronet, deceased, in Trustees, for discharging a Debt due by the said Sir Henry Cavendish to His Majesty; and for the Purposes therein mentioned.*

After which his Excellency made the following Most Gracious Speech to both Houses of Parliament:

*My Lords, and Gentlemen,*

**I** AM happy at length to congratulate you on the Conclusion of this Session of Parliament, though the important Measures under Deliberation must have made your Attendance less irksome to you.

If your long Absence from your several Counties has been productive of any Inconvenience, such Inconvenience is fully compensated by permanent and solid Benefits, the successful Consequences of your Labors.

*Gentlemen of the House of Commons,*

I thank you in His Majesty's Name for the liberal Supplies you have granted. Your Cheerfulness in giving, and your Attention to the Ease of the Subject in the Mode of raising them, must be very ac-

ceptable to His Majesty: On my Part, I assure you they shall be faithfully applied.

*My Lords, and Gentlemen,*

The Satisfaction with which the Heart of every Irishman must exult at the Scene of Prosperity now opening to his Country, may equal, it cannot exceed, the Glow of my private Feelings. And whilst you applaud the Conduct of Great-Britain in removing the Restrictions upon the Trade of this Kingdom, you cannot but particularly acknowledge the unequivocal Demonstrations of Her sincere Affection, in admitting You, upon the most liberal Plan, to an immediate, free, and equal Intercourse with Her Colonies.

The wise and salutary Laws which you have framed naturally lead to the most beneficial Enjoyment of that Intercourse; and when I reflect on those great Objects, and on your meritorious Attention to the Trade, Agriculture, and Manufactures of this Kingdom, so conspicuously manifested by the Laws passed for granting ample Bounties on the Export of your Corn, your Linen, and your Sail-Cloth; by the Premiums for encouraging the Growth of Hemp and Flax Seed, and by the judicious Provisions for the better Regulation of your Manufacturers, I feel a conscious Satisfaction, that the Commerce of this Kingdom has been established upon an extended, firm and lasting Basis; and that Ireland must, in the Course of Her future Prosperity, look back to this Era; the Labors of the present Parliament, and the diffusive Indulgence of His Majesty, with the most grateful Veneration.

Your own discreet Judgment will naturally suggest the Expediency, when you return to your several Counties, of impressing upon the Minds of all Ranks of Men, the various Blessings of their present Situation. Demonstrate to them, that every effectual Source of Commercial Wealth is now their own, and invites that Industry, without which the wisest Commercial Regulations remain a dead Letter, and the Bounties of Nature are lavished in vain. Cherish such a Spirit of Industry; and convince them of the essential Advantages they derive from their free and excellent Constitution; the Maintenance of every Branch of which, in its just Vigour and Authority, can alone secure their Liberties; and preserve their Happiness.

After which the Lord Chancellor, by his Excellency's Command, said,

*My Lords, and Gentlemen,*

**I**T is his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant's Pleasure, That this Parliament be prorogued to Tuesday the 10th Day of October next, to be then here held; and this Parliament is accordingly prorogued to Tuesday the 10th Day of October next.