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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910.

Whitehall, July 5, 1910.

The following Addresses were presented to His Majesty at St. James's Palace on Wednesday, the 22nd June:—

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

To His Most Excellent Majesty King George the Fifth on the death of His Royal Father, King Edward the Seventh, and of Congratulation on His Accession to the Throne.

We, the Chancellor, Masters, and Scholars of the University of Oxford, desire to approach Your Majesty, in this moment of national mourning, with the respectful assurance of our heartfelt sympathy. The death of Your Royal Father, deplored by the whole civilised world, is mourned especially, and with an enduring sense of personal bereavement, by the University of Oxford, which was permitted to assist in His late Majesty's education, from which He consented to receive the Degree of a Doctor of Civil Law, and which on more than one occasion He deigned to honour with especial marks of His confidence. We request You to believe that nowhere was His devotion to the onerous tasks of Royalty more admired, nowhere His great and memorable services to the cause of peace more adequately and intelligently realized: that none among the subjects whom He ruled are more profoundly conscious of the deprivation which the country and the Empire have sustained: and that none more fervently hope that universal sympathy may bring some comfort to You and to Your beloved Mother in the hour of this great affliction.

But we have another and happier task to perform. We offer to You, Sire, Who are now raised to a Throne which was never more honoured than it is to-day, our best wishes for a long and prosperous reign, and all the felicitations which are due to the new Ruler of a vast and united Empire: and we venture to express our confidence in the continuance of that sagacious and beneficent control of affairs which has for so long characterized the wearers of the British Crown. Fortified by the tradition of two great reigns, during which the extension of popular liberty has not been more remarkable than the growth of attachment to the monarchical principle, You will (we are convinced) be guided by the example of Your Father and His venerated predecessor in addressing Yourself to the high calling of sovereignty. Receive, Sire, our assurance that the ties which have so long linked us to Your Royal House will remain unbroken: and that if loyalty can help to lighten the task of safeguarding the Constitution and the Dependencies of Great Britain, no part of Your dominions will be more forward to aid than the most ancient of Your Universities.

Given in our House of Convocation on the eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

To which Address His Majesty was pleased to return the following gracious Answer:—

"I receive this loyal and dutiful Address with feelings of the deepest satisfaction.

"I know that the death of My beloved Father will nowhere have awakened a keener sense of