

Now that your Majesties have come to us after the happy conclusion of your recent Indian tour, rich in the praise not of this country only but of the whole Empire,

“Now my voice—if that anything worth hearing

I can speak—shall be heard exclaiming ‘O day Beautiful, ever worthy to be praised for Caesar’s returning.’”

Finally we pray Almighty God that the years to come of your Majesties’ reign may be many and may fully answer to so fair a beginning.

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

The Queen and I have received your Address of Welcome with great pleasure, and we thank you heartily for your congratulations on the happy completion of our visit to Our Indian Empire and for your good wishes for the years to come.

Winchester, which is among the oldest and most famous of our great Public Schools, may well pride itself on the achievements of those who have been trained within its walls, and whose names engraved thereon have attained lasting fame. You do well to remind Us, too, of those distinguished Wykehamists who now serve the State in positions of great responsibility in this country and in Our Dominions.

It is with very special interest that We stand for the first time among these ancient and historic buildings, which the passage of five centuries has not altered save by adding a greater charm to their stately beauty, and upon the very spot where many British Sovereigns have been greeted in the time-honoured manner Ad Portas. We rejoice to see that, on the foundations laid so long ago by William of Wykeham, a corporate life flourishes in full vigour, and that above all you preserve and cherish the fine tradition embodied in his famous motto “Manners Makyth Man.”

It is your privilege to enter into a noble heritage. We trust that the rich memories of the past may help you to reach that high standard of public service put before you by so many who have belonged to this ancient foundation, and that you may make good use of the time you spend at Winchester to equip yourselves for the responsibilities and duties of your later years.

*Latin Version.*

Jucundissimum fuit Nobis, Wiccacici, tali oratione salutari: quodque gratulatione et votis cum felicem facti ad Indos nostros itineris exitum tum futuri temporis fortunas celebravistis ex animis gratias vobis agimus.

Salve Domus Wiccamica, inter scholas Britannicas vetustate et laude insignis! Jure eorum factis gloriamini qui hos intra muros educati inscripta ibidem nomina postea annalibus quoque nostris inscripserunt: jure tot viros illustres commemoravistis, qui cum Wiccacici

nuper fuerint nunc aut apud socios aut in ipsa patria commissa eorum fidei imperia maxima exercent. Sed praecepit loci religione Nos commovemur, quippe qui et antiquissima haec monumenta nunc primum aspiciamus oculis et ipsis vestigiis insistamus ubi multi reges Britannii sunt Ad Portas excepti more majorum. Iuvat aedificiorum majestatem contemplari nihil annis mutata nisi quod ipsa vetustas veneres addidit; adumbratam olim a Fundatore vestro societatem juvat nunc adulta maturitate florentem intueri: nec non hoc praecepit videre juvat, insignis illius praecepti, quo ille “Virtute viros valere” semper docebat, quanto studio ipsi veritatem ad hunc diem foveritis.

Vos felices existimamus qui quasi praeclaram adeatis hereditatem. Proinde tot virorum recordatione ditati qui ex hac venerabili Domo postea se ad universae civitatis utilitatem et salutem contulerunt, enitimini ut magna eorum factis vestris aequetis: ita denique oblata jam facultate abutimini, ut ad eas curas quas deinde adulti suscipietis acta inter Wiccacicos pueritia instruat vos atque confirmet.

By virtue of an Act passed in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of His Majesty King George III, intituled “An Act to repeal so much of two Acts made in the tenth and fifteenth years of the reign of His present Majesty, as authorizes the Speaker of the House of Commons to issue his Warrant to the Clerk of the Crown for making out Writs for the Election of Members to serve in Parliament in the manner therein mentioned, and for substituting other provisions for the like purposes”; and of an Act passed in the twenty-sixth year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria intituled “An Act to further limit and define the time for proceeding to Election during the Recess.”

I DO hereby give notice, that it hath been certified to me in writing under the hands of two Members serving in this present Parliament, that the Right Honourable Alexander William Charles Oliphant Murray, Master of Elibank, late a Member serving in this present Parliament for the County of Edinburgh, is become a Peer of the United Kingdom, and that a Writ of Summons hath been issued to him under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom to summon him to Parliament, and that I shall issue my Warrant to the Clerk of the Crown to make out a new Writ for the electing of a Member to serve in this present Parliament for the said County of Edinburgh, at the end of six days after the insertion of this Notice in the London Gazette.

Given under my hand, this sixteenth day of August, 1912.

JAMES W. LOWTHER, Speaker.