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St. James's, September 29.

THE following Address was presented to his Majesty by the Reverend Dr. Sherlock, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, accompanied by several Masters of Colleges, with divers other Members of that University, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, in the Absence of his Grace the Duke of Somerset, Chancellor of the said University.

To the KING's most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of Thanks from the Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Cambridge.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE beg leave to approach your Majesty with our most humble Thanks for the gracious Mark of Royal Favour which your Majesty has bestowed on your Antient University of Cambridge.

There never was an Occasion when we were either more desirous to express our Sentiments of Gratitude, or less able to do it to our own Satisfaction. The Genius of Learning which has for many Ages so happily presided in this place, cannot furnish us with Language to utter what we feel. There is nothing to which even the Wishes of your University extend that is not fully contained in the Happiness she now enjoys of calling your Majesty her King and her Patron: One is the Common Blessing of every Britain, the other the Peculiar Privilege of the Sons of Learning.

The noble Collection of Books and Manuscripts gathered in many Years by the great Industry and accurate Judgment of the late Bishop of Ely, who in it self exceeding valuable, is upon no account so welcome to your University, as that it is a Testimony of your Royal Favour: The Memory of which will be constantly preserv'd by this ample Benefaction, worthy to bear the Title of the Donor, and to be for ever styled **THE ROYAL LIBRARY**.

Liberty and Learning are so united in their Fortunes, that your Majesty's known Character, of being the Great Protector of the Liberty of Europe, led us to expect what our Experience has now confirmed, that you would soon appear the Patron and Encourager of Learning. Such Royal Qualities must necessarily produce the proper Returns of Duty and Affection: Your University will endeavour, as she is bound to do by the strongest Ties of Interest and Gratitude, to promote the Happiness of your Government. And 'tis with the greatest Pleasure she observes, that some there are whose Touth was formed under her Care, of whose Abilities and Fidelity your Majesty has had the fullest Experience.

Your Royal Progenitors, the Kings and Queens of England, moved by their Regard to Vertue and Learning, have conferr'd many large Privileges and Donations on this Place; those who shine with the greatest lustre in Story, appear the foremost in the List of our Patrons and Benefactors: And as your Majesty's great Name will be an Ornament to the Annals of Britain, so shall it stand thro' Ages to come a perpetual Honour to the Records of this University.

It shall be our incessant Prayer to God for your Majesty, that he would long preserve you to Reign over us in Peace and Tranquillity, that he would

extend your Empire over the Hearts of your Subjects, a Dominion for which he then designed you, when he adorned you with so much Goodness and Clemency.

To which his Majesty was pleased to make the following most gracious Answer.

IT is a great Satisfaction to me that this first Mark of my Favour has been so welcome and agreeable to you. The dutiful and grateful Manner in which you have expressed your Thanks upon this Occasion, will oblige me to take all Opportunities of giving farther Proofs of my Affection to my University of Cambridge, being very sensible how much the Encouragement of Learning will always tend to the Security and Honour of our Constitution both in Church and State.

St. James's, September 30. The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the Mayor and Burgeses of the Town and County of the Town of Nottingham, in Common Council assembled, in conjunction with the Aldermen thereof; presented to his Majesty by his Grace the Duke of Kingston, Recorder of the said Town.

An humble Address of the Mayor, Deputy-Recorder, Magistrates, Minister, Assistants, and other Inhabitants of the Borough of Lostwithyell in the County of Cornwall; presented to his Majesty by Thomas Liddell and Galfridus Walsote, Esqrs; their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

An humble Address from the Borough of Wilton; presented to his Majesty by John London and Thomas Pitt, Jun. Esqrs; Representatives in Parliament for the said Borough, introduced by the Right Honourable James Stanhope, Esq; one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

The following Addresses having been transmitted from Ireland, were presented to his Majesty by the Right Honourable James Stanhope, Esq; one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

An humble Address of the Sovereain Burgeses and Freemen of the Borough of Dingle in the County of Kerry.

An humble Address of the Portreeve, Burgeses and Freemen of the Borough of Ardferit in the County of Kerry, at a general Meeting of the said Corporation the 2d Day of September 1715.

Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Copenhagen, September 28. Count Guldenlew is to go and take upon him the chief Command of the Danish Fleet, as High Admiral, and 'tis assured that he intends to embark on Board a Frigate on the 1st of next Month, in order to join the Fleet. It is discoursed here that the principal Occasion of this Count's going is to put an End to some Misunderstandings which have been of late among the Danish Commanders; Admiral Rabe's Friends give out that he is indisposed, The Delmenherst and another Man of War, which were sent into this Port to be refitted, will sail again to rejoin the Fleet in a little time. The Persian Ambassador, who came hither lately from France with a large Train of Domesticks, has not yet pursued his Voyage; the going by Sea so late in the Year being dangerous, and a Journey by Land being