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St. James's, April 4.

THE following humble Address of the Principal and Professors of the University of King James the Sixth at Edinburgh, has been presented to His Majesty by Charles Areskine, Esq; Solicitor-General for Scotland, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of His Majesty's principal Secretaries of State. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty,

The humble Address of the Principal and Professors of the University of King James the Sixth (of blessed Memory) at Edinburgh.

May it please your Majesty,

WHEN your Majesty reviews the Happiness derived to your People from your auspicious Reign, in a particular Manner distinguished by a mild Administration, you can have no Doubt of possessing the Hearts and Affections of your Subjects; and altho' it may therefore appear to be unnecessary for them upon any Occasion, by explicate Assurances of their Loyalty and Affection to your Person and Government, to convince your Majesty of that Truth; yet as it is a Pleasure at all Times to faithful and affectionate Subjects to speak out their Love and Gratitude to their Prince; so it is natural for them to lay hold of every fit Opportunity that offers of making a fresh Tender of their Duty: To which we are the rather called, as having the Care of the Education of Youth committed to us, that being timely initiated by Example, as by Precept, into the Practice as well as the Knowledge of those solid Principles of Civil Government which inspire an Attachment to

the Succession in your illustrious House, they may in a more advanced Age be fitly qualified either to serve your Majesty in the more publick Functions with equal Affection and Fidelity, or be disposed to enjoy at Home in private Life the Blessings of your Majesty's Reign with grateful Sentiments of peaceable and dutiful Subjects.

Was there no other Motive to induce us now to approach the Throne, yet would the single Consideration of the Indignity lately offered in a Memorial to your Majesty by a Sovereign Power under the highest Obligations to the British Nation, alone be sufficient; at which it is hardly possible for private Men to express a just Resentment, without a Violation of those Rules which give Respect to a Person of such high Birth and Character, how much soever he may have offended against them himself. Be it therefore enough for us to say, that no Impressions which tend to lessen the Esteem of your sacred Majesty, how artfully soever disguised and covered; no Seeds of Jealousy and Distrust, how industriously soever dispersed and propagated; neither the more latent Surmises of designing Ministers, nor the more open and solemn Assertions of their Masters, shall ever avail to create the least Misunderstanding between your Majesty and your People, whose Minds we hope will be always as effectually guarded against such conceal'd Poyson by the Effects of your Wisdom, as their Persons and Estates will be preserv'd safe from more open Attacks, by those of your Arms.

As to your Majesty belong the two great Uses of the Sovereign Power necessary for the publick Tranquillity, which consist in the repressing of all Violence and Injustice within the State, and defending it against the Attempts of those who would invade it from without; so we have observed with the great-

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[Price Three Pence.]

