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St. James's, June 29.

THIS Day the following Address of the University of Cambridge, was presented to His Majesty by his Grace the Duke of Somerset their Chancellour, accompanied by the Vice-Chancellour, the Bishops of Rochester, Ely, Lincoln, Norwich, Lichfield and Coventry, and Chichester, with a great Number of Heads of Houses, Doctors, and Masters of Arts, all in their proper University Habits.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

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

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE come with Hearts full of Affection to your Majesty, to congratulate your happy Accession to the Throne of your Ancestors, and to condole with you for the Loss of your Royal Father, our much honoured and much loved King and Patron, whose Memory will be Sacred and Precious in your University of Cambridge as long as Gratitude continues to be the Vertue of generous Minds.

Under this Loss, our greatest Comfort is in the Prospect now before us, of happy Days from your Majesty's known Love of the Religion, Laws, and Liberties of this Kingdom, and from the Proofs we have seen of your many Great and Royal Vertues.

As the lowest of your Subjects may learn, from your Example, how to obey their Sovereign; so we doubt not but your Majesty's Reign will, one Day, be a Lesson to the greatest Princes how to make themselves and their People happy.

From your Majesty's great Wisdom, and long Experience of your People, we have conceived Hopes of seeing that happy State in your Days, which your Royal Predecessors could only wish for in theirs: That Party Distinctions being laid aside, all may unite in

affectionate Loyalty to their Sovereign, and hearty Endeavours for the Preservation of our Constitution in Church and State.

Towards the accomplishing this glorious Work, may your Majesty never want the Hands and Hearts of your People: Ours shall never be wanting.

We shall always strive to be among the Foremost to pay all Duty to your Majesty, and to set an Example of chearful Obedience to our Fellow-Subjects.

When we view your Majesty at the Head of a great Nation which loves you: Happy in a Royal Comfort, whose Vertues have long deserv'd a Crown, and have render'd it doubtful, Whether she is more admired or more beloved by your People: Blessed with a numerous and hopeful Issue, so formed to Virtue by Birth and Education, that we justly esteem every Branch of your Royal Family as a certain Pledge of our Country's future Happiness and Glory. What can we further wish your Majesty, or ourselves, but the Continuance of these Blessings, and that you may live for many Years beloved by your People, and revered by all the Nations round you.

Given under our Common Seal, the 23d Day of June, Anno Dom. 1727.

To which Address His Majesty was pleas'd to return the following most gracious Answer.

THIS Address from my University of Cambridge, so full of Duty and Affection to my Person and Family, is very acceptable to me. The good Examples of Loyalty in the University, and the Influence which you have over the Youth of the Nation, will greatly conduce to the preserving all my Subjects in an entire Affection to me and my Government, and will entitle you, on all Occasions, to my Favour and Protection.

His Majesty was pleas'd to receive them very graciously, and they had all the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand.