

ordination of all institutions of suitable rank within the Area.

On this happy occasion, there is only one note of regret which we have to sound. It is that, since we took in hand the great work in which we rejoice to-day, some of our faithful and devoted colleagues have fallen by the way. One of the last acts in the useful life of the late Mr. H. F. Lancashire was to unite with his and our friend Mr. George Spencer in giving jointly and equally £20,000 for the foundation of a Chair. The late Mr. Roe, an earnest worker in this cause, and his widow in deference to his desire have also made generous provision of money. The late Colonel Henry Mellish and Mr. Edwin Mellor for many years worked unsparingly in this task. We know how fully these, our fallen comrades, had they been with us to-day, would have shared in our rejoicings, and in the pleasure which Your Majesties' presence affords up.

In conclusion, we again, with loyalty and affection, thank Your Majesties for the part which you have graciously taken in the proceedings to-day, and we assure Your Majesties that your presence on this occasion will long serve as a stimulus and encouragement to us all in our endeavour to make this University College, in every way, worthy of the favour and honour which you have conferred upon it, and of the munificence of which it has been the object.

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

The Queen and I have come here to-day with especial pleasure to open these spacious and finely planned buildings, the gift to the College of Sir Jesse Boot, to whose noble generosity your Address pays a high and well deserved tribute.

It is a matter for general congratulations when those who possess the means to do so come forward to assist Universities and Colleges in the provision of that higher education which is the surest road of progress in the Arts and Sciences underlying and sustaining our civilisation. In the prevailing conditions of to-day no Nation can afford to withhold from its citizens the fullest measure of training and culture.

During the half-century of its life your College has seen a revolution in the national attitude to education: to this its present position is an eloquent witness. The small seed here sown by the Cambridge University Extension Movement of 1873 is now a tree of stately growth: and your College has its own flourishing Extension Department, spreading an influence far and wide in the East Midlands.

The College is in a very real sense the child of the Corporation, under whose watchful and generous care it has thriven and developed: but it has outgrown the parental roof and, thanks to the bounty of a well-tryed friend, has been able to establish itself outside the City in these splendid buildings and grounds. Here, with ample lecture rooms, laboratories and library for study, and with extensive playing fields for recreation, the College can carry on its work to a still higher point and confer even greater benefits upon the populous district which it serves. But, as the Address points out, the occupation and full use of its

new home will make heavier demands upon your resources. Herein lies a challenge to public opinion, to be, it is hoped, eagerly accepted by all friends of education both locally and elsewhere.

The Queen and I desire further to express the satisfaction with which we learnt of the generous intention of Lady Boot to supplement her husband's gift by the establishment on this beautiful site of a Hall of Residence for Women Students. Not the least valuable part of College education is what the students derive from one another in the free play of mind and character, and it is to the promotion of such a life that Halls of Residence are of great and enduring value.

I now have much pleasure in declaring open the University College of Nottingham and I wish God-speed to this great educational enterprise.

*Whitehall, July 16, 1928.*

The following Address was presented to The KING on the occasion of His Majesty's visit to Newark on the 9th July, 1928:—

#### NEWARK CORPORATION.

TO HIS MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY GEORGE THE FIFTH, BY THE GRACE OF GOD OF GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND, AND THE BRITISH DOMINIONS BEYOND THE SEAS, KING, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH, EMPEROR OF INDIA.

We, Your Majesties' loyal and devoted subjects the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Newark respectfully tender our welcome upon the occasion of Your Majesties' first visit to our ancient and loyal Borough.

We desire humbly to assure Your Majesties that the inhabitants of this Borough are animated by a spirit of loyalty to and affection for their Sovereign and his Consort in no less degree than were their forefathers who withstood sieges and endured famine and other hardships in the successful defence of their Castle and town in the cause of Your Majesties' predecessors upon the Throne.

We are proud of the fact that our town which occupied such an important strategical position that it was known during the Civil War as the "Key to the North," successfully withstood all attempts to capture it and only capitulated finally upon express orders from the King in 1646.

In times past the Castle at Newark has afforded accommodation for the Sovereign on many occasions, notably for King Stephen, King John, King Henry III, King Henry VII, King James I, and King Charles I, and in the year 1909 it was visited by your Majesty's revered father.

We trust that Your Majesties may carry away pleasant recollections of our town and we earnestly pray that you may be blest with health and strength long to reign over us in happiness, peace and prosperity.

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

I thank you for your loyal and dutiful Address and for the warmth of the welcome which you have given us. It is a great pleasure to the Queen and myself to see your ancient and picturesque town for the first time and to receive the greetings of the Corporation and citizens of Newark.