

he compleats his Glories at Home, in delivering
 in, the Bulwark of the Protestant Faith, from
 onfistent Rule of a Popish Pretender. By His
 dom, He as deserted all secret Attempts; by His
 our conquer'd in the open Field: His Justice was
 dar'nd and the violent; His Clemency gains the
 k and deluded; His large Revenues he employs
 curing those Liberties for whose Preservation His
 uted Title is most justly founded; and in en-
 ing that Church, whose Rise and Fall, like a
 and most affectionate Friend, does ever accom-
 the English Monarchy. A Prince of fewer Vir-
 nielt make a Nation happy; but every Qua-
 of His exalted Mind has contributed to our pre-
 Peace and Safety.

orgive me, most Serene Prince, that I attempt
 faintly to touch that Great Character, so fully
 ed in Your Royal Person; but there a noble Vir-
 which adorns the rest, forbids me in Your Au-
 Presence, to name those Heroick Qualities which
 iber Places are the constant Subject of our Praise
 Delight. We congratulate each other on the
 cities of the present Reign: A Glorious Successor
 thens out the pleasing Prospect; and we see our
 perpetuated in a beautiful Offspring which fills
 Palaces. The pious Care and Example of a
 excellent Princess, instills their Parent's Virtues;
 Virtue recommended in those lovely Forms, must
 w the Imitation of all below them. Hence may
 e Kingdoms date a second Reformation from Vice
 Irreligion, a Glory which Providence seems to
 e reserv'd to Your illustrious House.

And such happy Assurances His Majesty's Univer-
 of Dublin has conceiv'd of those Blessings which
 attend Your Royal Family, that joyfully they try
 of this first Opportunity to place themselves
 er the immediate Government of it. Not con-
 to share with their Fellow-Subjects the distant
 ences deriv'd through other Hands, they approach
 the Throne, submitting themselves with the pro-
 vides Veneration to your Princely Authority. And
 willing must their Obedience be to those Com-
 nds, where private Interest cannot mix, or Le-
 s be form'd against that happy Settlement whose
 servation lies nearest at all our Hearts.

descend then, Most Mighty Prince, to give us
 us. Ireland submits its Hurd into Your Royal
 nds. Rule, instruct and nourish the attending
 ses; make them the envid Subjects of Your
 ent Care, and the lively Image of a happy People.
 tect and govern now the Nursery of that Faith,
 ereof we daily beseech Heaven in Sincerity of Heart,
 stablish Your Royal Highness, the next most Glo-
 's Defender.

To which Speech his Royal Highness was
 ased to make the following most Gracious
 Answer.

Am very glad the University of Dublin, have
 given this Mark of their Regard and Affection
 his Majesty's Government and to me, and I don't
 but it will be constantly followed by a suita-
 Zeal and Duty for the future.

I am very ready to take your University into my
 attention, and shall accept of this Office as you de-
 . You may depend upon it, I will always take
 re that the good Intentions and Loyalty of your
 versity, and of its several Members, shall meet
 those Marks of Favour and Regard, which I
 perswaded they will on all Occasions deserve.

His Royal Highness having ended, the said
 Deputies did humbly thank his Royal High-
 ness for the Honour he was pleased to do them
 in accepting of this Office; and in Pursuance to
 their Commission, did admit his Royal High-
 ness in due Form into the Office of Chancellor
 of the University of Dublin; presenting at the
 same Time the Instrument of Election duely
 perfected in a Gold Box; Whereupon his Royal
 Highness took the legal Oath of Office, which was
 administered to him by the Lord Cowper, Lord
 High Chancellor of Great Britain, who attend-
 ed for that Purpose, being duely authorized by
 the Charter of the said University. The Pro-
 vost and Fellows, and other Members of the
 said University present, had the Honour
 to kiss his Royal Highness's Hand, and then
 withdrew: They did afterwards attend on her
 Highness the Princess, who received them ve-
 ry graciously; and from thence, with the Gen-
 tlemen of Ireland then present, they proceeded
 to Somerset House, where they were entertain-
 ed, by his Royal Highness's Direction, at a splen-
 did Entertainment prepared for that Purpose.
 They had the Honour also to be introdu-
 ced this Day by his Grace the Lord Arch-
 Bishop of Canterbury to his Majesty, and his
 Majesty was pleased to receive them very gra-
 ciously, and to give them an Assurance of his
 Royal Favour and Protection.

St. James's, April 16. The following Ad-
 dress has been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the High-Sheriff,
 and Gildable Grand-Jury for the Body of
 the County of Suffolk, at the Affizes for
 the said County, held at St. Edmunds-Bury
 the 26th of March 1716. Presented to His
 Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord
 Cornwallis.

Which Address His Majesty was pleased to
 receive very graciously.

St. James's, April 16. This Day the Lord
 Arch-Bishop, with the Bishops, Prolocutor,
 and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury,
 presented the following Address to his Ma-
 jesty.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Archbishop, Bishops,
 and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, in
 Convocation assembled.

May it please Your Majesty,

WE Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Sub-
 jects, the Archbishop, Bishops, and Clergy
 of the Province of Canterbury in Convo-
 cation assembled, do gladly lay hold on this first Op-
 portunity of expressing our utmost Abhorrence of that
 most unnatural Rebellion, which hath been raised
 and carried on, in favour of a Popish Pretender, in sever-
 al Parts of Your Kingdom of Great Britain.