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*Hampson-Court, October 22.*

**T**HIS Day the following Address to His Majesty was presented to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, by the Vice Chancellour of the University of Cambridge, attended by several of the Heads of Houses, and Members of the said University, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

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

*Most gracious Sovereign,*

**A**S we once had the peculiar Honour to attend your Majesty with our Thanks for a most eminent Instance of your Royal Favour and Beneficence; so we had been among the earliest Messengers of the common Joy and Congratulation for your Victory over Rebels; had not our Intention been frustrated by an unforeseen and unexampled Impediment, which now being removed, we take the first Opportunity, to shew to your Majesty and the World, that it was not our Want of Duty or Affection, but our Misfortune and Calamity.

This we hope will excuse and justify our Impatience, that we wait not for your Majesty's Return to Great Britain; but hasten to address you, even while absent. And indeed, we can scarce esteem it Absence, while you only cross your own Seas to visit your own Hereditary Countries; while we see the Influence of your Mind and Counsels pervade and animate all your Dominions at once; while you still seem to reside among us, in that lively Image of your Person and Vertues, as well as of your Sovereign Power, his Royal Highness, your Son.

'Tis with Diffidence that we now mention to you a Rebellion so speedily suppressed, subdued, and extinguished, and which your Princely Clemency and Magnanimity seems already to have forgot. But our own Concernments, our late Fears and present Joys, oblige us to remark, that as no Rebellion, in all our Annals, appeared in its Designs and Consequences more terrible and destructive; so none ever went off and vanished in shorter Time, with less Detriment, and more propitious Event; serving only to display your Majesty's superior Wisdom and Fortitude, the Weakness and Rashness of your insatuated Enemies, the Firmness of your Ministry, and the Faithfulness of your People. For even the few wicked Actors and just Sufferers in it, that were not professed Papists, have done the Justice to the Church established, to declare they first deserted her Communion, before they could imbrace the Principles of Treason and Rebellion.

In an Age of such Distraction, such unaccountable Folly, as may seem rather imputable to the Anger of Heaven, than to the Passions and Interests of Men, your University dares not answer for every Individual. But in the Whole, we crave Leave to assure your Majesty of our heartiest Endeavours, both by Precept and Example, to instill into our Youth the warmest Sentiments of Loyalty and Allegiance, of Veneration and Gratitude, to your Royal Person and Family: To inculcate to them, that whatever is dear to the Good, or valuable to the Wise, our Religion and Literature, our Possessions and Liberties, do principally subsist (under God) upon the present happy Establishment.

May the same good Providence that has hitherto protected and guarded you, and has bound up the Fate of the whole Reformation with the Fortune of your Illustrious House, bring your Majesty back to us in Peace and Safety, with Increase of your Health, and new Acquests to your Glory; and (if we may aspire to so high a Wish) accompanied with your beloved Grandson, that Third Security and Pledge of Great Britain's Felicity.

To which Address His Royal Highness was pleased to return the following Answer.

*I will transmit this affectionate Address to the King my Father; who, I am sure, will be very well pleased with this Instance of your Duty and Loyalty; and it is with great Satisfaction I lay hold of this Opportunity of assuring you, that I shall upon all Occasions countenance and encourage the University.*

After which the Vice Chancellour, and the other Members of the University present, had the Honour to kiss the Hand of His Royal Highness.

They were likewise introduced to the Princess by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, and were admitted to the Honour of Kissing Her Royal Highness's Hand.

After which they waited on the Young Princesses, and had likewise the Honour to kiss their Hands.

*Geneva, Oct. 19.* The King of Sicily having lately written a Letter to the Cantons of Zurich and Bern relating to this City, our Senate will take it into Consideration in the next Assembly. In the mean time, by Order of the King of Sicily, the Senate of Chambery have passed a Resolution to prosecute, with all Rigour, the Persons concerned in the Quarrel which lately happened on a very slight Occasion at the Village of Vecenas, between some Students Natives of this Place, and some Subjects of the Duke of Savoy, in which one of the latter was wounded and is since recovered, and one of the Students was killed. We have confirmed Advice from

Turin,