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THE following Address having been transmitted to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State, has by him been presented to His Majesty. Which Address His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

To His most Excellent Majesty King George the Second,

The humble Address of the President and Fellows of Harvard College in Cambridge in New-England.

May it please your Majesty,

SMALL and unknown as we are, in respect of the great and famous Universities which adorn the Kingdoms of Great Britain, yet none of them can boast a more united Heart, or a more constant and fervent Zeal for the Protestant Succession in your Majesty's Person, and in your most serene and illustrious House, than this your Majesty's loyal and humble College in New-England.

We come sad into the Royal Presence, and late among the Train of Mourners, coming from a far distant Part of your Majesty's Dominions, to pour our dutiful Tears over the Grave of the Great King your Father, our late Sovereign, of glorious Memory: But we bring Hearts full of Joy in your Majesty's peaceful Accession to the Throne over us; beseeching the most High God to make your Throne greater, and your Reign a greater Blessing to the Nations, than that of the most glorious of your Predecessors.

Our Fathers were some of the old Puritans, so called from their purer Church State, and Way of Worship, and Manner of Godly Discipline, which in their Apprehension they sought and practised. To their immortal Honour it must be remember'd and recorded, that as they sought a quiet Seat and Retirement for themselves and their Posterity in the Deserts of America; so they were likewise animated with a Prospect of enlarging the English Empire in Regions not known to former Ages. And as under the Encouragement of Royal Charters granted them, they

cheerfully planted and subdued a vast Wilderness at their own Expence, and not without many Hardships and Hazards; so Religion was always their first and chief Care; and in order to that, Learning; in this they were singular among the Provinces, and we their Posterity reap the Honour and happy Fruits of it.

In one of their first Towns they planted a Seminary for Learning, and called it by the worthy Name of Cambridge. In this College are taught the Learned Languages, the Liberal Arts and Sciences unto this Day; and from it our many Churches have, through the Favour of God, been supplied with Pastors; and the highest Chairs of Honour among us have been sometimes laudably filled, to the Service of the King, and the Good of the Country.

Nothing but Learning and good Morals are here required to qualify Persons for the Honours and Favours of the House, but they are equally dispens'd unto Protestants of all Perswasions.

The Principles of Loyalty and Religion are here taught and instill'd into our Youth; and our many Churches are at this Day famous for their Zeal for the true Protestant Religion, according to the Doctrinal Articles of the Church of England; which Divine Truths we see with Joy secured to us in your Majesty's Possession of the Throne of your Ancestors.

Our Prayer therefore to the King's most Excellent Majesty is, That our Churches, and this College, which God has made the singular Ornament and Blessing of our Country, may ever have your Majesty's Royal Favour and Protection; and also may find Grace in the Eyes of her Majesty your Royal Consort, who, with her Royal Offspring are to us as the Light of our Eyes, and the Breath of our Nostrials.

That your Majesty may long live and reign in the Hearts of all your Subjects, and at last in Life by Jesus Christ, is the hearty Prayer of.

May it please your Majesty,

Your Majesty's most dutiful and obedient Subjects and Servants.

Benjamin Wadsworth, President,

in the Name of the Corporation.

Cambridge in New-England;

Sept. 4. 1727.