

LIBRARY,
KING'S COLLEGE, NOVA SCOTIA. •

London, 1 June 1802.

WE whose Names are hereunto subscribed, have been desired by the Governors of King's College in Nova Scotia, publicly to express their Gratitude for the great Assistance received from their Friends and Benefactors in this Kingdom, in forming a Library for this infant Seminary.

By the Munificence of His MAJESTY, and of the British Parliament, in addition to the liberal Support of the Legislature of the Province, a spacious and convenient Building was erected in 1798, at Windsor, in Nova Scotia; where many young Men have already completed their Studies. But as the Funds of the College were inadequate to the Purchase of a sufficient Library, many Contributions in Books and Money were received last Year for this Purpose, under the Patronage of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishops of London and Rochester.

His MAJESTY has been since graciously pleased to grant His ROYAL CHARTER, dated 12th May 1802, for founding and incorporating the said College, by the Name and Style of "The Governors, President, and Fellows of King's College at Windsor, "in Nova Scotia," for the Education of Youth in the Principles of true Religion, and for their Instruction in the different Branches of Science and Literature, which are taught at the Universities in this United Kingdom. It must be particularly gratifying to every Friend of his Country, to find that the Munificence which has distinguished His MAJESTY's Reign, is thus extended to the remotest Provinces of His Dominions.

The genuine Patriot, the sincere Christian, and the Lover of Classical and Polite Literature and the Sciences, will rejoice to see the Blessings of the Mother Country communicated to the distant Regions of North America; and from the Establishment of this infant College, which, it is hoped, may hereafter become, as the Charter expresses it, "The MOTHER of an UNIVERSITY," will anticipate the most important and beneficial Effects; the general Diffusion of sound Learning, the Promotion of every liberal Art and Science, and, above all, the firm Support of the Christian Religion, as professed and taught by our Reformed Episcopal Church.

Experience has abundantly proved, that as Nations advance in Wealth and Luxury, in Commerce and the Arts, Truths, the most universally received and the most highly respected, are apt gradually to lose their Estimation: Hence the Use of Articles of Faith; hence the Value of Schools and Colleges, and other learned Foundations; hence the Value of the Institution for which we presume to solicit the Public Support. In the New World, such an Institution, was peculiarly necessary, and is likely to be attended with inestimable Benefits. In the American College, for which we are now pleading, the Doctrines and Discipline of the Church of England, fixed on firm Foundations, will hand down, from Age to Age, the genuine Principles of the Christian Religion in their original Purity, as the most valuable Treasure which could be secured to Posterity by the provident Wisdom of their Ancestors.

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Luk: Hunsford, Printer, Great Turnstile, Lincoln's-Inn Fields.