

The Venerable the Archdeacon, having kindly assented to the wish so generally expressed, that a copy of his "parting benediction" alluded to on this occasion, might be printed, to be in the possession of those to whom it was addressed on leaving Cornwall in the year 1807; it will no doubt be gratifying to find it accompany this brief memoir of the "Cornwall Tribute."



## ADDRESS.



CORNWALL, 6th AUGUST, 1807.

*My Young Friends :*

The patient attention which this very respectable audience has paid to your examination, and the share which two learned gentlemen have kindly taken in conducting it, afford me the greatest satisfaction: for your present appearance must discover not only the great utility of your studies, but also the progress you have made. Nor will any one present fail to be convinced that this public exhibition is not a matter of form, much less of ostentation, but a trial well calculated to encourage the diligent, and to rouse the indolent.

On former occasions of this kind, I did not think it necessary to close the business of the day with any particular address, because we all expected to meet again; but as several of you now finish your education, and are about to enter the world, a few parting observations from one so much interested in your future prosperity, will neither be useless nor unseasonable.

I begin then with an observation, which to many of you will appear not a little extraordinary, it is this: That one of the greatest advantages you have derived from your Education