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A PRIVATE
JUDGMENT

CONCERNING
SOLICISM of the SECEDERS,
AND
their JUDICATIVE CAPACITY.

A SECOND LETTER to a FRIEND.

xxiii. 21. *I have not sent these Propbets, yet
I have not spoken to them, yet they pro-*
phesied.



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the Church of Scotland, and I doubt
if any have given the Church in full length;
if any be found could not be left out,
if any religious and an honest Reader may find
that they may venture to say; that they who
profess Christ and his Gospel in Singleness and
Sincerity of Heart, will be approved of him, and
bear that blessed Sentence proceed from his Mouth.
xxv. 21. *Will I do, thou good and faithful
Servant, thou hast been faithful over a few I have
made thee Ruler over many Things, enter thou into
the joy of thy Lord.* Mat. xlix. 5. *The Israel found
togethers, and all they be glorious in the Lord
of Hosts, and their God shall be their Strength. They
shall be as their Ministers, under all the name
of the Lord of Hosts; that's the old Ananias
Canon, very little to be regarded by those who
say with the blessed Apostle, II. Cor. ii. 16.
*We are not as many, which corrupt the Word of God, but
as of Sincerity, but as of God, in the Sight of God, Jesus
we in brief.**

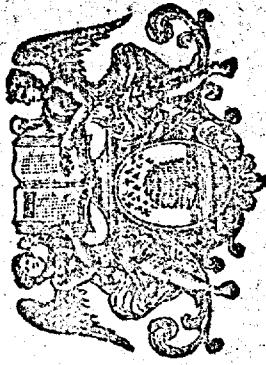
Thus I have finished what I purposed on this
Subject. I heartily pray to God that it may reach
the End designed, the removing the *Mislike* of
some weak tho' well-meaning People, and prevent-
ing the Growth of *new-fangled Notions*, that are
contrary to the *holy Scriptures*, and to our excellent
Sovereign, then I shall think that my small
labour are well bestowed.

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A PRIVATE
JUDGEMENT,
CONCERNING
The publick BEHAVIOUR,
OF THE
Associate Presbytery
BEFORE
The General Assembly, in May 1739.

In a LETTER to a FRIEND.

LUKE xxiii. 34. *Father forgive them, &c.*



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LETTER

TO

FRANCIS HUTCHESON,
Professor of Moral Philosophy in
the University of Glasgow.

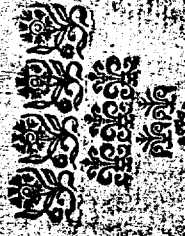
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 full Freedom of Reasoning, voting, and even dissenting, if they pleased. And as to *Fidelity*, they acted according to their Consciences; and in any otherwise of them, would be very uncharitable. And that it was a *reforming* Assembly, the Appellants ought not to refuse; for they repealed the *Act* 1732, concerning the planting of vacant Parishes, they declared for ministerial Freedom, and ordered the taking off of the Censures inflicted, and the reopening of them to the full Exercise of their Ministry in their own Congregations. But it seems they had no Inclination for healing of Branches, but had something else in View, even the creating of themselves into an independent Church-Judicature; and when they shall please to find and declare their *Associate Presbytery* to be a *free, faithful, and reformed* *General Assembly of the Church of Scotland*, they may then prosecute their Appellants, who are their own Cause. Thus I have considered their *Protestations*, and I leave you, Sir, to judge how little they make for justifying their ansting *before* your before the late Assembly. In their first Protestation they declare their Secession. This might lead me to examine the Steps of their Conduct in a *Secession or Separation*, and particularly their *summing* to themselves a *judicative Capacity*; But I have already exceeded the Bounds of what I at first designed for this Letter, and perhaps may have encroached too much on your Patience; and therefore I shall reserve these Steps to another Time, if you shall desire my private Judgment about them.

L A M,

S I R,

Your most obedient humble Servant,



This Protest is true: Wherefore revoke their Protest, and they may be found in the Faith.

Oh, the Devil was never so vain to desecrate these, there is yet another Set of A

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OF
DR. WHITBY'S TREATISE

ORIGINAL SIN,

And of the
Translator's Introduction,

Against the

Late Attempts of Mr. JOHN GILL:

IN WHICH

The CHARGES of Impertinence, Partiality, and Unskilfulness in the Languages, exhibited against him in that INTRODUCTION, are effectually maintained; his Citations from the Ancient Writers, fully shewn to be beside his Purpose; and his groundless Calumnies, justly exposed, and turned upon himself.

By HENRY HEYWOOD.

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trine of Indulgencies.

to the
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A
SERMON,

Preached before

The RIGHT HONOURABLE,

LORD PROVOST,

Magistrates and Town-Council of
EDINBURGH.

AT THEIR

Election, on *Tuesday*, 30th. September, 1740.

By Mr. **WEBSTER.**

*Nec Lex est superior illa
Quam nefas arripere ars perire sua.*

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Extravagancies, if there should be Danger
to them where you may be concerned. I am

Reverend Sir,

With all due Regard, &c.

Boston, August 4,
1742.

POSTSCRIPT.

ONE thing I forgot to mention, which
is very worthy of Note. It is, That
in many Places, where Persons can't any
longer *scream out* for themselves, suppose
themselves to have got into a *convertible*
State, they will *scream* and *cry out*, at
the account of others, for their *unconverted*
Neighbours, that are in a State of Sin, and
going to Hell. This begins now to be com-
mon; it has been practised in many Places

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Evidence of their Qualification. The Reason of that we are told many Elders are, thro' neglect, Dishonestly, admitted Members of the Assembly they do not worship God in their Families they nor have a Chaplain to do it for them, nor give as tolerable Attendance upon Divine Ordinances.

5/6b, it is very proper that Kirk-sessions should send Representations or Remonstrances to the next General Assembly. This hath been done before now. Thing that prevented, in that Synod, an *Efficiency* innovation designed, of giving the Minister a Vote upon the whole Session. Both this, and the suit I mention, I think exceedingly proper and expedient; I am sure, it is just and regular. For as it is the Privilege of Inferiors in a free State to represent their Grievances to their civil Superiors, and Petition for Redress so the same must also be the Privilege of Inferiors in Ecclesiastick Society; and, I hope, at least, as Ministers and Fenderners may be expected from our Governors in the Church as in the State.

The 6th and last Direction I offer you is, not to be headstrong and selfish, but in all your Conduct to follow the Advice of such Ministers as you see to be most prudent and faithful. Much Zeal, with some Knowledge to conduct it, will do but little, and may do much Hurt. Unless you observe discretion your Enemies will make your Zeal, by Cunning and Policy; to evaporate and spend itself upon wrong Objects. Of this I could give several Instances from the late Management of publick Affairs, but present I forbear, and only recommend in general you to be united among yourselves, and with all with well to Moderation and Liberty. I conclude assuring you that the Prosperity and Happiness of the Church of Scotland, is the constant Wish and Prayer of,
DEAR BASTHREN,
Your affectionate,
From my Shop in the
Ganderrigg, Jux.
15th, 1753.
humble Servant,

M. Y. TALLOW-CHEESE

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CATECHISM.

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I N S T R U C T I O N

In the CHRISTIAN

RELIGION,

By Way of

QUESTION and ANSWER.

IN THREE PARTS.

Religion in general,
of the Grounds and
Reasons of the Christian
Religion in particular.

II. Of the Articles of the
Christian Faith.

III. Of the Laws and Institutions of the Christian Religion.

To which is added,

it CATECHISM for the Use of Children,
being an Abridgment of the larger one.

Rev^d JOHN MEARS, M. A. an eminent Minister of a Dissenting Congregation at *Dublin*.

G L A S G O W :

For ROBERT FOULIS, within the College; and
at Edinburgh, by Mess. Hamilton and Telfer; and, at
London, by A. Miller, in the Strand. M DCC LII.

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SERMON

Preached in the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

IN

DUNDEE,

FEBRUARY 4th, 1741, the Day appointed
by His MAJESTY for a FAST.

WITH

A NOTE on the History of MORDECAI
and HAMAN, in the Book of ESTHER.

By JOHN GLAS.



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are extracted: and still fewer are capable of discernment on so delicate a subject. By such as these, are the characters of two Gentlemen attacked and defamed. The public will judge with how little justice, and how little candour this attack has been carried on. It is unnecessary to add any thing further. The Observations have been confined mostly to matters of fact. All reflexions upon the author of the *Analysis*, even after so full a detection, have, it is hoped, been avoided. As in common life, the habit of a clergyman ought to secure a regard to the wearer, even though it should happen to cover envy, malice, and falshood; so ought a zeal for religion, whether real or affected, to be always treated with proper respect.

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SUPERNATURAL REVELATION the
ONLY SURE HOPE of SINNERS.

A S E R M O N

Preached in the

High Church of *Edinburgh*; *Monday*
January 12. 1741.

Upon Occasion of the Anniversary Meeting
of the Society in *Scotland for propagating*
CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE.

By *Mr. Webster*; one of the Ministers of the City.
PUBLISHED at the Desire of the Society's COMMITTEE OF DIRECTORS.



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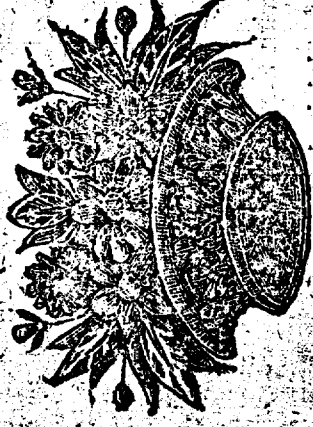
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From place to place, as me just now,

The glitt'ring gewgaw you pursue,

What mighty prize shall crown thy pains?

A Butterfly is all thy gains!



LETTER

FROM

A Gentleman in Boston, *Charles Chesnut*

TO

Mr. GEORGE WISHART,

One of the Ministers of EDINBURGH,

Concerning the

State of Religion

IN NEW ENGLAND.



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them fully as anxious as the Deists, who have two: for if a Christian be careful to lead a pious and virtuous Life, though he cannot have an infallible assurance without a supernatural Assistance, yet he may have such comfortable hopes as are sufficient to quiet his Mind. If indeed he is guilty of many gross Failings, I confess, he has good reason to doubt; and it would be very absurd, that a Man of such a Character should be in any other condition: but if he be careful to live as a good and virtuous Man, he may be satisfied, "That God will not narrowly mark his Iniquities against him, and that with God there is mercy that he may be feared." And this may afford him inward Quiet, and deliver him from his Anxiety; nor is an infallible Assurance necessary for the Comfort of our Lives.

And now I conclude, with my hearty Prayers to the Father of Lights, that he may enlighten your Mind; and if I shall be instrumental to remove any of your Scruples against the Christian Revelation, I have my end, and am,

S I R,

Your humble Servant, &c.

F I N I S.



OBSERVATIONS ON THE CONDUCT OF GREAT-BRITAIN,

In Respect to
FOREIGN AFFAIRS,

IN WHICH

All the OBJECTIONS that have been
thrown out in some late PAMPHLETS
and DISCOURSES are fairly answered,
and the MEASURES of the PRESENT
MINISTRY fully Vindicated.

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SEASONABLE
EXPOSTULATIONS

WITH THE
Worthy Citizens

OF
L O N D O N;

Upon their late Instructions to their
REPRESENTATIVES.

By a Country Gentleman.

Quo, quid, — ruitis? Hor:
Country Men and Friends
Of temper well your Ardour. Glover's Leonid.

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in Warwick-Lane. 1742.

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xviii **POSTSCRIPT.**

Upon *Tuesday's* Evening, (*October 25. 1742.*) when he was Begging in his Tent, comes to a poor Woman; apparently, one of the *Company* (so they call them,) as appeared by a very great Concern in her Countenance, and touches him the Arm, signifying, she wanted to speak to him; at which, he charged her roughly off.

But, she, renewing her Solicitation, touched him a *Second Time*; upon which, he, in a warm, and angry-like Manner, bid her begone for, he was **BUSY**: Indeed, he was so; for, the Words, **GIVE, — GIVE, — GIVE, —** Come you that *art to GIVE, — Make Way for those that art to GIVE, —* were never out of his Mouth, and, to those who gave, to one, **GOD GRANT YOU GRACE**; to another, **GOD BLESS YOU**.

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A

LETTER FROM A GENTLEMAN

IN NEW-ENGLAND, &c.

May 24. 1742.

S I R,

I AM sorry you have had such Accounts of Persons and Things transmitted to you from this Country, as you mention in your Letter. They are far from being true, and must come from Men of narrow Minds and great Bigotry, or such as basely affect Popularity, or well-meaning but weak Christians, of little Knowledge of human Nature, or the History of Mankind. Indeed some Persons of very good Sense were once inclined to think that **GOD** was doing Wonders in this Place. But that was at a Time when the superstitious Pannick run very high, and bore down every body that was not well fixed and established, either by a natural Steadiness of Temper, or by strong Reason and Reflection. But, as soon as the Passions of the People subsided, and Men could coolly and calmly consider, almost

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able, restore the presbytery of *Dunfermline*, and its innocent parishes in the bounds thereof, who have pastors that can discharge all the parts of their office to Christ's appointment, to the same situation with other parishes and other parishes in this church, which are not not to be, even for the fault of individuals, mutilated or disfigured, that there may not be any longer the mourning, as if there was *one tribe*, in the future, *cut off from Israel this day*. If this cannot be otherwise, as summar a way as the occasion was given for it, may hope, at least, that they will transmit the question to parliament and take the general sense of the church upon an affair so important and interesting to us all, before a precedent be set that may have so universal, and, in our apprehension, so serious an influence. If both the one and the other be surely cannot be thought immodest to what, we are assuredly would have the condescendance to what, we cannot contrive worse than our weakness, to bestow instruction upon us and show us how such a conduct can be reconciled with our constitution.

REASONABLENESS,
AND
ADVANTAGES,
OF
PRAYER:

WITH AN ATTEMPT TO ANSWER
THE OBJECTIONS AGAINST IT.

BY
WILLIAM LEECHMAN M. A.
MINISTER OF BATH.

PSALM LXV. 2.

*Prayer, unto thee shall
the fish come.*

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Page 16, line 5 of the notes, for *qu'en read qu'on*. ib. l. 14, for *r. i. p. v.* p. 17, l. 18, for *parake r. part. k.* p. 16, l. 19, for *in faith r. infat.* p. 29, l. 1, of the notes, for *to r. to.* for the notes, for *aire r. aire f. ire.* ib. l. 9, for *qu'en r. qu'on*. for *institutions r. summations.* ib. l. 8, for *institutions*. for *institutions r. summations.* p. 76, l. 6, for the notes, 50, l. 32, for *menting r. metis.* p. 76, l. 6, for the notes, of the r. that sends us off - by the. p. 8, l. 4, for the notes, p. 8, l. 1, *entrepate. dit a.* p. 88, l. ult. for *C. impign.* r. C. p. 9, l. 23, for *you heard r. you have heard.* p. 9, l. 23, for *a missing.* p. 9, l. 30, for *pretend r. p. t. n. e. d.* p. 116, l. 23, l. *percut* for *ever infat r. ever alic infat.* p. 116, l. 23, *percut* be in l. 25. *ofist us.* p. 123, l. 12, for *signifying*.

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of a Pamphlet, intitled, *The Third Proof of Fancy*...

THE Pamphlet above mentioned having been advertised about the Time that a Re- printing the *Criterion* met with Encouragement, I was advised that a total Overlooking thereof, however much I be disposed for Tacturnity, might be misconstrued, and therefore thought it some way a providential Call to drop a few Remarks thereon.

Of the said Undertaking, consisting only of 13 Pages, near a Half is exhausted on the few Lines of Recommendation prefixed to the first Edition of the *Criterion*, and upon the Censures which he and his Brethren are exposted to.

As to that Recommendation, although the Author's Views of the Usefulness of the *Criterion* are more restricted than mine, it stands in no Need of Vindication, except it be a grammatical Escape, owing to a Variation some how made after it was sent to the Press; and,

For the others, as I never shewed any Inclination to or Satisfaction in them, he is quite off the Purpose in foisting in his Excommunications, &c. with a Consideration of the *Criterion*, and, while pretending an utter Disregard of them, he thereby always his being so impressed therewith, that he is not capable of treating upon any Thing, however abstract, without bringing them upon the Carpet.

In what he hath written of the *Criterion*, it is noticeable he attempts not to overthrow any one Particular in it; on the contrary, he would have it believed, p. 2. that he and all Seceders are of the same Mind: If this be the Case, let him try to reconcile therewith his former Reasonings in *The Lawfulness*, &c. p. 50. 51. &c. *Fancy no Faith*, p. 19, 20, 21, 23, 27, &c. from whence this Assertion, *Criterion* p. 7, 8. are taken; and if so, what meaneth his confounding the Difference betwixt the two Periods, compared in the *Criterion*...

Anno Regni

GEORGIUS II. GEORGIUS

Magne Britannie, Francie, & Hibernie, DECIMO SEPTIMO.

At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster, the First Day of December, Anno Dom. 1741, in the Fifteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of GOD, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith, &c.

And from thence continued by several Prorogations to the First Day of December, 1743, being the Third Session of this present Parliament.



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BRITANNIA'S ALARM:

A

POEM,

Occasioned by the
PRESENT REBELLION.

To which is added,

A

FABLE
OF THE
VINE and BRAMBLE.

By THOMAS GIBBONS.

*Procius irrupit Venæ Pejoris in Ævum
Omne Nefas; fūgers Phidor, Verumque Fidesque:
Is quorum subire Locum Frausque, Dolique,
Infidæque & Vi, & Amor sceleratus habendi.*

OVID.

*Libertatem Nemo bonus nisi cum Animâ simul amittit.
SALLUST.*

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Times of PUBLIC DISTRESSES
of TRIAL.

BEING THE
SUBSTANCE
OF SOME
SERMONS

Preach'd in the

TRON-CHURCH of *Edinburgb*, in
the Month of *November*, 1745.

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Occasion of the present REBELLION.

By GEORGE WISHART M. A. one of the
Ministers of *Edinburgb*.

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I trust in the Goodness of God we shall be able to do) I have been at pains to convince myself and my
Fellow-Subjects of the *Change of our King*, by en-
deavouring to expose the *Reasons* of why you know
I should be in Support of yours; and I think I have de-
monstrated. --- That you promise to *Restore* what
was *already possessed of*. --- That you do *not promise*
in plain and express Terms to pay the *Publick Debt*,
--- that I force the *Revolution*, --- But expressly
desires to hold the *Union* of the Kingdoms as disol-
ved. --- That *inconsistently* you admit *Insurrections*
committed by your Grandfather, and *Rights and Li-*
berities *consequent* to the *Subjects* of this Kingdom, and
at the same time assert that the *Expulsion* or *Abolition*
of was *unlawful*, and still the *Acts* of Government that
were for these fifty-seven years *perfectly*. --- And in this
you object *Allegiance* to the present Govern-
ment, in order to *excuse* *Insurrections* against it, you re-
ason upon the very *Principle* which is *Law* *Revolutions*.
which you *deny*; and by the *Application* of this *Prin-*
ciple, argue most *unjustly* in labouring to excite a
Change of Government, for Reasons that were perhaps
not sufficient to bring about a *Change of Authority*.
And to call these *Reasons*, --- you must excuse me
when I attribute myself as being, in your assumed
publick Character,

SIR,

Your generous *Answer*.

BRITANNICUS.

THE
NATURE AND NECESSITY
OF
EGENERATION,

Considered in a

DISCOURSE

DELIVERED

At WILLIAMSBURG, in VIRGINIA:

WITH

A DEDICATION to the Episcopal Church
in that City:

CONTAINING,

An Apology for PRESBYTERIANS.

By CHARLES JEFFERY SMITH, A. M.

*such as in me is, I am ready to preach the Gospel to
you that are at Rome also, for I am not ashamed of the
Gospel of Christ: for it is the Power of God unto Salva-
tion, to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and
also to the Greek.*

St. Paul.

WOODBRIDGE, in New-Jersey:

Printed by SAMUEL F. PARKER.

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I T I M. IV. 16.

Take heed unto thyself, and unto thy doctrine, and continue in them, for in doing this, thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee.

THE wiser and more considerate part of mankind generally complain of the usefulness of the gospel, and the low state of religion, notwithstanding the publick establishments for religious instruction. It must be acknowledged, that there is but too much reason for the complaint. But on whom must the blame be laid? On the obstinate folly and depravity of the hearers? Or on the ignorance, carelessness, and worldly lives of us the teachers? 'Tis in vain either to deny or dissemble the matter; a great share of the blame may justly be charged on ourselves. It certainly then concerns us, greatly concerns us, as we are the establish'd instructors of the rest of mankind, *to keep ourselves pure from the blood of all men*, by hearkning to this important admonition of the Apostle in the words of the text, *To take heed unto ourselves, and unto our doctrine, to continue in them, for in doing this, we shall both save ourselves, and them that hear us.*

IN discoursing on this subject, 'tis hop'd, it may not be improper, nor unsuitable to the present occasion, to endeavour, by the divine assistance,

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DEDICATION.

exactly accord with the sentiments of Patri-
archs, Apostles, and many other men of note, as
well in former, as later and present times; yet
as truth does not always lie in the path that is
most trodden, so, I flatter myself, that will
plainly appear to be the case with regard to those
subjects I have animadverted upon. However,
truth is the point I aimed at; and whether I
have hit the mark, or not, is humbly submitted
to your impartial and unbiassed judgment, by

Kind SIR,

Your greatly obliged,

Humble Servant,

Tho. Chubb.

London

DISSERTATION,
ON THE HISTORY OF
MELCHIZEDEK,
OR
ENQUIRY,

Concerning the history of Melchizedek.
From which it appears, that Abra-
ham did not give tithes to Melchi-
zedek, but Melchizedek to Abraham.

IN the book of Genesis we have an account,
that Chedorlaomer king of Elam was not
content with being king in his own king-
dom; but, like ambitious princes of later times,
he assumed a dominion over other kings, and
their kingdoms or people that were in his neigh-
bourhood. And in consequence of this assump-
tion, those kings and their people served Ched-
orlaomer twelve years, and in the thirteenth
year some of them rebelled; that is, they at-
tempted to shake his yoke from off their necks.
This revolt raised the wrath and resentment of
Chedor-

the *whole* of their respective cases, and *endeavour* to form a judgment from these, because otherwise we are in danger of *not doing justice* to them. *Balaam* has been *usually*, and perhaps *generally* considered to have been a *bad man*; whereas from the view I have taken of his case, I think, it appears he was the *reverse*. Besides, that the Deity should frequently converse with a *bad man*, as *Balaam*; judged to have been, and should *disclose* the secret purposes of his providence *to him*, is a *position* that is *scarce admissible*.

ENQUIRY

Into the justness and propriety of Dr. Sherlock's Lord Bishop of Salisbury's assertion, *viz.* *Thus far all is well; as grounded upon, or as an inference or conclusion drawn from the following premises; namely, And the people (of Israel) served the Lord all the days of Josphua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Josphua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord that he did for Israel: which premises are the text to his Lordship's sermon lately published.*

JUDGES ii. 7. *And the people served the Lord all the days of Josphua, and all the days of the elders that outlived Josphua, who had seen all the great works of the Lord, that he did for Israel: Thus far (says the bishop of Salisbury) all is well. In order to form a judgment of the bishop's conclusion, as drawn from the above premises, it seems proper to have a right understanding of those premises;*

* See a sermon preached by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Salisbury at the cathedral church of Sarum, October the 6th, 1745, on occasion (as it may seem) of the rebellion in Scotland in favour of a popish pretender.

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OF THE

SYNOOD of *GLASGOW and AIR,*

Met at Glasgow, October 5th, 1726.

FOR

reviving Piety and suppressing Immorality.

WITH

several ACTS of the *General Assembly*
referred to therein.

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THE
SENTIMENTS
OF A
Dutch PATRIOT,

BEING THE
SPEECH OF * * *

an august ASSEMBLY on the present
State of Affairs, and the Resolution ne-
cessary at this Juncture to be taken for
the Safety of the Republick.

Faithfully translated from the Dutch Original.

*...caesura ingens sunt, ut ipsi aliter in appressis imperia te-
rent; sed in eo magne sunt vires vestre, ut alium potius
operari prohibeatis, aut positum extorqueatis.*

Orat. Demosthen. ad Athenienses.

L O N D O N.

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these Pocket-Instructions, and obtains the Appro-
bation of the rest. These are the Men, who call-
ing themselves *The Burgesses of Westminster*, would
have this Paper pass for the Sentiments of the
greater Number of the most considerable Inhabi-
tants of that City.

I have said in some of the preceding Pages,
that I do not call in Question the Right Constitu-
ents have to instruct their Representatives; but
a handful of the meanest Fellows, in that great
and rich City, should get together, and publish
these Dictates to their Members, as if it was the
Act of a Majority of the whole, is a Piece of such
Insolence, as is to be matched by nothing but the
Impudence of the Paper its self.

This is treating it with too much Tenderness:
It contains the greatest Insults upon the Govern-
ment that perhaps ever pass'd unpunished; the Le-
gislature is menaced with an *Appeal to the People*;
and threatened with *popular Convention*, in case such
things as this wise Assembly of about an hundred
indigent Fellows judge necessary, are not imme-
diately done. I shall not examine it more par-
ticularly; if I am not mistaken, it is prosecutable
at Law; to which I shall leave it and its Authors,
after I have said, that if they escape its Rigour, it
will not be owing more to the long enduring Le-
nity of the Government, than to their own low
and contemptible Characters.

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I have heard, that in the country, where I am to be a wife man, and a good husband, and hours, they will note the times of his plowing, rearing his ground, and not undertake any thing, until he find him going before them in it. And if men are in a peculiar manner as professors of religion at this, under calls and warnings from God for reformation, the eyes of other men will be toward them, and they will see what they do on this occasion; and, if they are not diligent, they will be judged unworthy to be in the Church. Wherefore, so far as I know, if such persons be diligent in their reformation, but also in the manifestation of it by its outward fruits, they may be the great obstructors of the reformation of the Church, and places wherein they do inhabit; nor can the guilt of a greater sin. And if God should bring a flowing scourge on the inhabitants of the land, that have not turned unto him at his calls, it is meet that they should share in the judgment also, when the occasion of their continuance in security; a man will all just cause to tremble at.

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With relation to the Election and Attestation of Elders.

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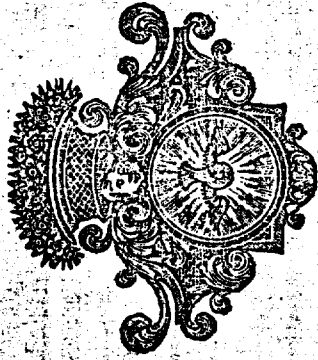
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ed from our Eyes, as we trust they are from
our deceased Friend.

To close up all, Let us not sorrow as those
have no Hope of seeing him again; for those
sleep in *Jesus* shall ere long be raised again,
appear with *Jesus* in Glory at the last Day, and
*for ever with the Lord**. Therefore let us all,
especially you his dear and tender Parents, be
sorted with these Words †. *Amen and Amen.*

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Gaudia, florentisque manu scidis Atropos annos,
Qualia pallentes declinant lilia culmos;
Pulchresque rose primos moriantur ad aëthros;
Aut uti œterna necesse expirat purpura pratis. STATIUS.

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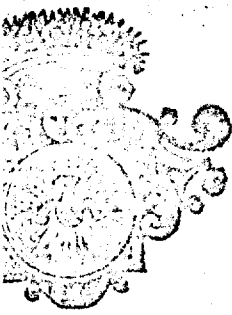
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STATIUS.

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Petitions--waste paper--great Pharaoh cries,
 Nor care a rush for your remonstrances.
 Each Jacobite, and ev'ry pimping Tory,
 Waits for your wealth, to raise his future glory:
 Or persons sure, must ev'ry rascal have,
 Who strove his might, to make FREEMAN a slave.
 Since this the case, to whom for succour cry?
 To God, our swords, and sons of liberty!
 Cast off the idol god!--kings are but vain!
 Let justice rule, and independence reign.
 Are ye not men? Pray who made men, but God?
 Yet men make kings--to tremble at their nod!
 What nonsense this!--let's wrong with right oppose,
 Since nought will do, but sound, impartial blows.
 Let's act in earnest, not with vain pretence,
 Adopt the language of sound COMMON SENSE,
 And with one voice proclaim INDEPENDENCE.
 Convince your foes you will defend your right,
 That blows and knocks is all they will get by!
 Let tyrants see that you are well prepar'd,
 By proclamations, sword, nor speeches fear'd;
 That liberty freborn breathe in each soul!
 One god-like union animate the whole!

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Qualia pallentes declinant litia culmos;
Pubertisque rose primos moriuntur ad aures;
Aut uti eterna veris expirat purpura pratis.

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Publick Virtue recommended.

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SERMON

PREACH'D

In the HIGH-CHURCH
of *Edinburgh,*

On *Thursday, May 8th, 1746.*

AT THE

Opening of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY
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By WILLIAM WISHART D. D. Principal of the
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IN A LETTER TO GILBERT WEST, Esq.

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Assembly, by setting up strict Inquisitions against them, is a probable Method to induce the Parliament of Great Britain to ease us of that Grievance, or the Landed Interest, whom you treat with so little Regard, to show any Favour to the Church in that Matter. I am afraid you will very soon find your Error, and be convinced by sad Experience that, instead of getting the Grievances of the Church redressed by such Methods, you shall really increase them by provoking the Government to wreath that Yoke more firmly about our Neck, and our best Friends to desert us. And if that shall be my Case, I am sure you have much to answer for. That God may open your Eyes to see the real Danger of the Church from these your Combinations, and make you what you profess to be, *Learned, Peace and Moderation*, and awaken you and your dear Brethren to remember, that the Subtlety of those that deceive, and the Silliness of those that are deceived, are both well known to him, and that when he has served the Ends of his wife Providence in the Trial of his Church by them, he is able to over-rule the Cunning of the one, and the Weakness of the other, to his own Glory and the Good of his Church, is the sincere Wish of,

Reverend Gentlemen,

A Friend of the Confite

A LETTER

TO A

MINISTER

OF THE

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND,

IN WHICH

REASONABLENESS of extending Chapter VII
Form of Process to Probationers: that this
is contrary to Scripture Rules, and must have
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by the Supreme Court to make this In-
 Authority that God and his Church
 them, and not be accusable with the Co-
 of Sessions and Presbyteries in the Cou-
 the bad Consequences which attend them
 to add no more, it were much to be wil-
 the Venerable Assembly of the Church of
land, which has had so great a Name
 World, and that since the Reformation
 such great Things for the Honour of
 Religion, to promote and encourage
 rests of Virtue, and to stop Vice and
 Corruptions, would, at this Time, when
 ny are justly offended, and have their Ex-
 upon them, be at all possible Pains to
 execution their good Acts relative to this
 and to find out, by all prudent Me-
 Transgressors of them, which may be
 done; and, by suitable Church-censures,
 Offenders a publick Example, that they
 others for the future may be ashamed
 of such vile naughty Practices. And
 wish, that, in the mean time, they would
 publick Warning, shewing the great
 both to the Souls of Men and this Chu-
 such Methods.

That the Lord may give Grace and Can-
 all the different Judicatures of this Chu-
 act worthily in this and all other Mat-
 the hearty Prayers of

A true Friend of the Church of Scot-

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For applying to
 The King and Parliament

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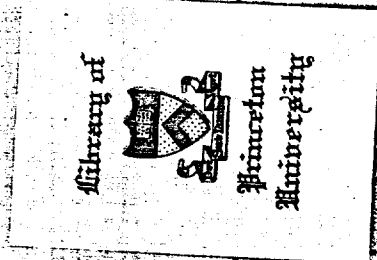
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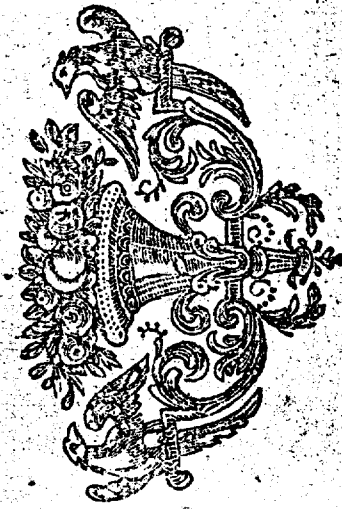
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LETTER
FROM
GENTLEMAN at *Mahon,*

TO —
giving an ACCOUNT of the
ESCAPE and MARRIAGE of Three
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we shall have no Warrant to act. It is probable
other Tribes, as well as Aaron and his Sons,
Laws of factitious, and the Mode of ordering
yet for them to intrude themselves into the Office
gerous Presumption. *Strange Priests, as well as
fire, was always an abomination to God at his a
gain, that the Glory of God requires this, is not a
Plea to justify Mens going out of their prope
Phineas's Example will not secure them from Guilt
they can rightfully pretend to Phineas's Spirit an
us, which was doubtless divine and extraordinar
is not now to be expected. The specious Title
meys may be very taking to some, yet they must
chafe it at so dear a Rate as the Expence of the
their proper Post. *It is certain that no Man
bear the Guilt of an unreformed publick Evil, who
not Power, without transgressing the Limits of his
per Station, and justifying himself into another's, u
and reform.**

I shall further add under this Head some Words
venerable Man of God Dr. Increase Mather, and the
because they are contained in an Address to the Pr
his Charge, as Part of that Advice which he thought
to give them, when under serious Thoughts and Ex
ons that he should shortly put off his Tabernacle
to them, * Do not think it safe for your Souls to li
out Ministry and Ordinances;—not may you th
every Christian is fit for this Work, for which wh
ficient? 2 Cor. ii. 16. An Interpreter must be a
thousand, Job xxxiii. 23. Know therefore, that
Learning (as it is commonly termed) is very use
needful for one that would approve himself an al
sister of the New Testament.—Search the Scrip
you will find, that ordinary Teachers in the Chu
ever fitted for that great Work of teaching of the
People by a learned Education.—Albeit, as for th
Ales, Christ found most of them very unlearned w
first called them; yet he would not suffer them to
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understand the Tongues, than that they should be

* See his Address to the Second Church at Boston
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excite your utmost diligence and zeal, to
all possible strength and energy to the
measures calculated for your relief. But
think ourselves bound in duty to observe
you, that the schemes agitated against the
colonies have been so conducted, as to re-
nder it prudent, that you should extend your
views to the most unhappy events, and be
all respects prepared for every contingency.
Above all things we earnestly intreat you
with devotion of spirit, penitence of heart,
and amendment of life, to humble yourself,
and implore the favour of Almighty God,
and we fervently beseech his divine goodness
to take you into his gracious protection.



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EPIGRAMMATIC POEM,

TO THE

MEMOIRY

OF THE

REV. ISAAC WATTS, D.D.

Who departed this Life November 25,
1748, in the 75th Year of his Age.

By THOMAS GIBBONS.

*Quis desiderio sit pudor, aut modus
Tam ebari capitis? Præcipe lugubres
Cantus, Melpomene.* HOR.

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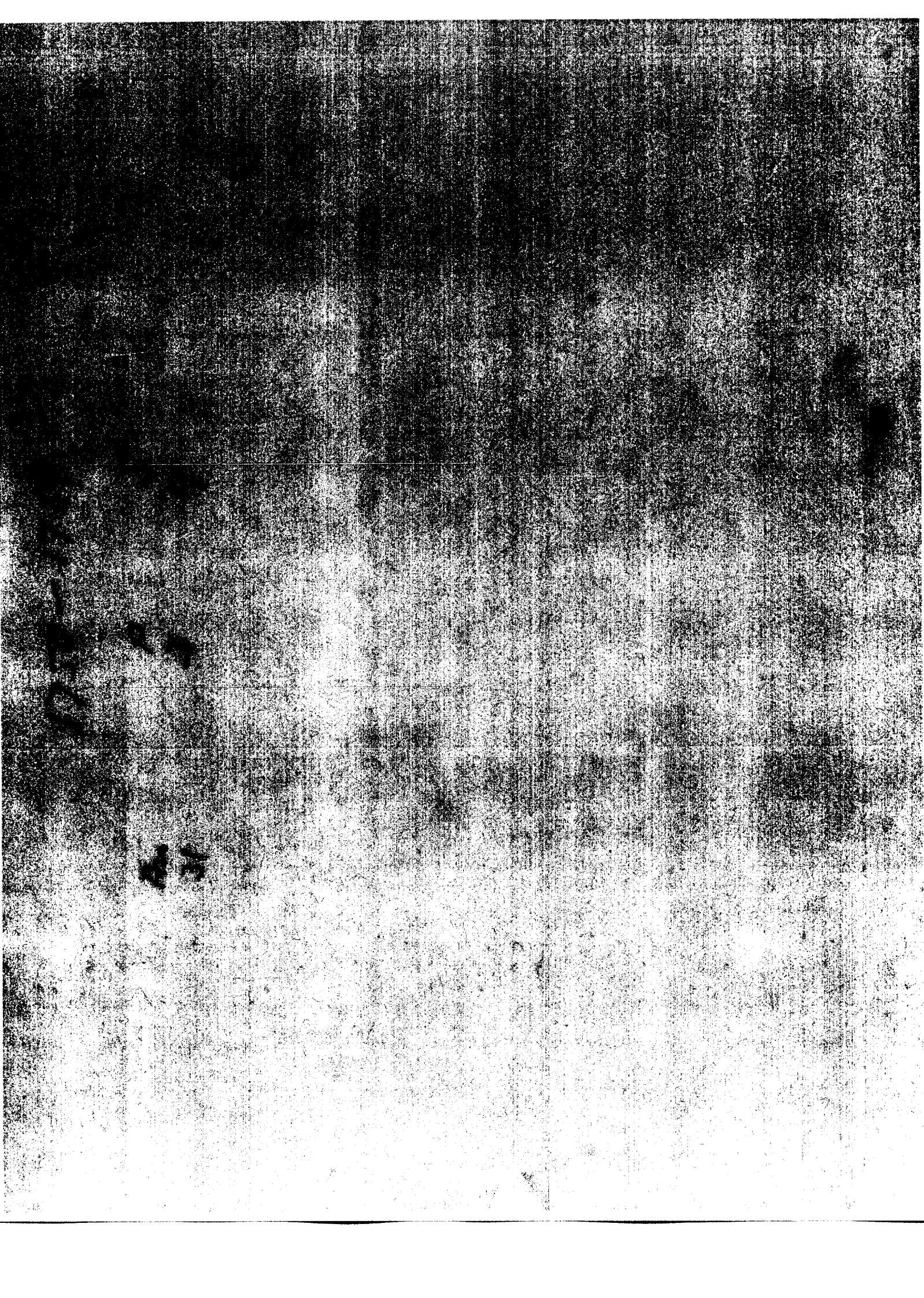
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JAMES HART M. A. late One of the Mini-
sters of the Gospel in the *said* City.

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The Natural and Moral Government and Agency of God, in causing Droughts and Rains.

S E R M O N

At the
South Church in Boston,
Thursday, Aug. 24. 1749.

Being the Day of the

GENERAL THANKSGIVING Province of the Massachusetts,

For the extraordinary revisiting Rains, after the most distressing Drought which have been known among us in the Memory of any Living.

By THOMAS PRINCE, A. M.
And a Pastor of the said Church.

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Job xxxvii. 14. *Hearken unto this! — Stand still, and consider the wondrous Works of God. These Things which are said to be done by Nature, are indeed done by Divine Power.* PLATO.

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doctrine, that "if any man lack wisdom, he should ask of God, who giveth his spirit of light and truth to those who ask him." Especially let us see to it, if we would be under his direction, that our aims be right and good. The great end of speculation is that practice may be guided and influenced. And our Lord has promised, "if any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God." * Let that then be our chief inducement in labouring to be grounded in the faith, which was the chief design of the gospel history itself; these books were written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing ye might have life thro' him." John xx. 31.

* John xvii. 7.

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how welcome news it is to me who
 ver I meet with a fellow pilgrim, tra-
 ling to the city which is adorned
 twelve pearls, to receive all such
 have made up the family of God in
 wicked generation, and have been
 fented for his peculiar people in all
 and denominations of christendom, who
 now go altogether a whoring after the
 ginations of their own heart, I had a
 to have given you at large my thoughts
 on your letter. True love being of an
 verfal and overflowing nature, and not
 ly shut up by names, notions, pecu-
 modes, forms and hedges of men, and
 you'll be pleased to correspond with
 even after your return from America, I
 always be ready to answer your kind
 and to make up again wherein I have
 wanting at present, and to recommend
 to the infinite favour and protection of
 Lord.

I remain in sincerity

your friend and servant,

ANTHONY WILLIAM BOELIN

Strand, January 2, 1712.

Notes on the Slave Trade, &c.

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is bold to assert, that the notion entertained by some, that the Blacks are inferior to Whites in their capacities, is a vulgar prejudice, founded on the Pride or Ignorance of their lordly Masters, who have kept their Slaves at such a distance, as to be unable to form a right judgment of them.

In the HOUR OF REFLECTION, that awful hour which will come upon us, not hardened in obduracy or sunk in stupidity, when people are so far brought themselves, as impartially to review the transactions of their past life, how much comfort will it afford to those, who laying aside all views of interest, have laboured by precept and example to denigrate and remove an evil of so deep a dye, an evil so big with dreadful consequences to their Country, to themselves, and yet more so to their unhappy offspring, thereby made a prey to that sloth and idleness, that pride, cruelty and lasciviousness, the natural produce of SLAVERY.

On the other hand, what ANGUISH OF SOUL, what Reflection from others will at such a period be the portion of those who for selfish ends, in order to support a life of Pride and Luxury, will have stifled the Convictions of Conscience, in favour of a practice as pregnant with ruin to every kind, as it is inconsistent with every idea of Reason, Feeling and Humanity.

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Miss. Hump! Have I not just now
 claiming against Coxcomb and I am accused of
 doing my self? Well, I can see some of us for
 deceptions Part of our own Characters. Could we
 once learn to criticize ourselves. Could we
 expose to ourselves our own weak Sides, it would
 the surest way to conceal them from the Critics.
 others. But I would fain hope I am not a Coxcomb
 methinks whatever I am else.

Cent. I suppose you have said something which
 Confidence would not suffer her to pass over with-
 out making the ungrateful Application to herself, and
 of her Faults, has only served to put her in a Pa-
 think so.

O. M. I want a pair of Spectacles, Sir.
Miss. Do you please to have 'em plain Tortoise-
 or set in Gold or Silver?

O. M. Pho! do you think I buy Spectacles as
 fine Gentlemen buy Books? If I wanted a pair
 Spectacles only to look at, I would have 'em fine
 but as I want them to look with, do you see, I'll
 'em Good ones.

Miss. Very well, Sir. Here's a pair I'm sure
 please you. Tho' these Spectacles all the Follies
 Youth are seen in their true Light. Those Vices which
 to the strongest youthful Eyes appear in Characters less
 legible, are thro' these Glasses discern'd with the great-
 Plainness. A powder'd Wig upon an empty Head,
 traps no more Respect thro' these Opticks than a green
 Cap; and the lac'd Coat of a Coxcomb seems as gross
 as contemptible as his Footman's Livery.

O. M. That indeed is showing Things in their
 Light.
Miss. The common Virtue of the World appears
 only a Cloak for Knavery, and its Friendship

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BETWEEN

A PROFESSOR of AN ENTHUSIAST,
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A THEOLOGUE, OBSERVATOR.
A SERIOUS CHRISTIAN,

JOHN vi. 69. *And we believe and are sure,
that thou art that Christ, the Son of the
living God.*



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From a Letter to his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, on the Occasion of his being chosen a Member of the House of Commons, in the Year 1772.

My Dear Friends, New York, 1772.

THE great God, by his Almighty Power, and, I trust, in infinite Goodness to us, has been pleased to spare us through another Year, while many of our Friends, and some of them Members of this Church, have been dismissed from the Stage of Time, appeared before God, and have received their unalterable Sentence.

I do no remember that I have spent so much as one Year amongst you without losing some of my Charge by Death; however this I am certain of that we are liable every Year, I may say every Hour, to the Arrests of that universal Conqueror; and how many may exchange our Places in the Land of the Living for our silent Dwellings in the Dust before the Year, which is now begun, has finished its Course, only that God knows, in whose Hands our Breath is, and whose are all our Ways.

Let me then as a dying Man speaking to dying Men, as an immortal Being addressing myself to Souls equally immortal with my own, and as a Pastor solicitous

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ked; and come and stand before me, and say, ye
are delivered from many dangerous Errors, to do
these Abominations! No, says the Lord, if ye be
fit in your evil Practices, I will cast you out of my
Sight; and the rather because ye have shamed and
affronted the best Principles by the worst Prac
tices. If some Men's Creeds were collected from
their ordinary way of speaking and acting, whr
monstrous Articles would such Creeds consist of?
But I am persuaded better Things, of you, and
Things that accompany Christian Liberty; and not
the Liberty of the Heathens, and Enemies to the
Cross of Christ. What remains then, but that
we should grow in Grace, and in the Knowledge of
Jesus Christ; being called to Liberty, let us not use
our Liberty for an Occasion to the Flesh, but by Love
serve one another, GAL. v. 13. As free, not using
our Liberty for a Cheat of Maliciousness, but as the
Servants of God, 1. PET. ii. 16. Let us have no
Conversasion, so at home of the contrary Party might
be obtained, knowing no Evil to say of us, TIT. ii. 8. Let
us, as much as in us lies, follow Peace with all Men,
and so behave, that we obtain a good Report of all
Men, and of the Truth itself. Let us pray fervently
to be established in the present Truth; and, that Li
berty founded in the Truth of the Gospel, may be
more and more increased in all the reformed Church
es, both at home and abroad.

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ESSAY ON THE CONVERSION OF THE ETHIOPIAN EUNUCH,

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SOUL OF MAN.

hereby is discovered the Weakness and Inefficiency of all KNOWLEDGE, short of that (which is Life eternal.)

Compiled by ROGER BALDWIN,
Minister of the Gospel, from England.

COR. xvii. This is Life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent.
COR. ii. 7. But we speak the Wisdom of God in a Mystery, even the hidden Wisdom which God ordained before the World was our Glory.
1. 6. That your Faith should rest stand in the Wisdom of Man, but in the Power of God.

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The Society in Scotland for propa-
gating CHRISTIAN KNOWLEDGE,

In the HIGH CHURCH of Edinburgh,

On Monday, January 6. 1752.

By JOHN BONAR, A. M.

Minister of the Gospel at Cockpen.

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THE TERMS

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Imposed on the
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GREAT BULK

BOTH OF
Office-Bearers and private Christians,

TO BE CONSIDERED,
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watch over the souls of their people, as those who *must account unto God*; to give themselves wholly to their duty, some of those committed to them are, from day to day, on an unchangeable state, whose blood, when they die, shall be required at the hand of the unfaithful pastor. Will entertain the least doubt upon this subject, who believe the many of Moses and the prophets, of Christ and his apostles, they believe not their writings, neither will they believe any. Instead therefore of endeavouring to prove, I will not to affirm, that writing plays is an employment wholly foreign to the office, and attending theatrical representations an eminent unbecoming the character of a minister of Christ? and not both, or either of them be a sacrilegious abdication of his and pains, which ought to have been laid out for the benefit of the people? Is it not also flying in the face of a clear and long act of parliament, agreeably to which the lords of council and not long ago found it *highly contrary to law*, in this country? And tho' the law is eluded, and the penalty evaded, by making a concert after which will be performed, *gratis*, a religious concert after which will be performed, *gratis*, a religious concert in judging of the conduct of its members, with regard to the poor and financial confusion. Can we then, this audacious attempt at the present juncture, without to ourselves the words of Isaiah, *And in that day shall God of hosts call to weeping, and to mourning, and to howling, and to grinding with sackcloth, and to balding, and to plucking, and to killing sheep, eating flesh and drinking wine, and to drink for to morrow we die. And it was revealed unto me by the Lord of hosts, surely, this iniquity, shall not be forgiven you till ye die, faith the Lord of hosts, Isa. xxii. 13.*

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Letter from several Elders, Lovers of PEACE
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By a Friend of the Constitution of the Church.

James Haemish

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For Help to the

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From an ELDER in *Glasgow*,

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formed Presbytery, and some Brethren who
lately deserted them.

T O G E T H E R W I T H

Publication of the Presbytery's Principles concerning
the Extent of Church's Power.

Signed in their Name, and by their Appointment.

*John iv. 14. And we have seen and do testify, that the
Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world.
John iii. 35. The Father loveth the Son, and hath given
all things into his hand.
John v. 23. He that honoureth not the Son, honoureth not
the Father which hath sent him.*

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At this Day groaning under the cruel Bondage of

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WITH AN

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Calculated to excite Christian Sympathy, and Charity to-
wards the Persecuted, and a religious Concern in
BRITISH PROTESTANTS to improve the unspeakable
Privileges they enjoy.

Your Faith, and Patience, in all your Persecutions, and Tri-
bulations that ye endure. Which is a manifest Token of the rig-
teous Judgment of GOD (that there is a Day when he will judge
the World in Righteousness) that ye may be counted worthy
of the Kingdom of GOD, for which ye also suffer: Seeing it
is a righteous Thing with GOD to recompense Tribulation to
them that trouble you; and to you who are troubled, rest, &c.
2 Thess. i. 4. ad fin.

The venerable Councils of the Reformed Churches in France,
used a Seal with this Device, *A Bramble-bush in a flaming Fire,*
the sacred Name of EHOVAH engraven in it's Center, and
this Motto, Comburo non consumor, in it's Circumference,
I burn but am not consumed.

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ILLUSTRATED.

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A Second CONFERENCE on the TERMS of
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John MacLaurin

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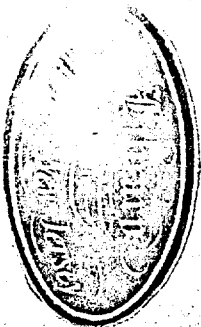
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THE CONDUCT and PROCEDURE of the ASSEMBLY 1752.

By the Author of the QUERIES in the SCOTS MAGAZINE for July 1752.

John Adams — Falkland

John MacLennan — Glasgow

With an INTRODUCTION by another hand.

One ss. your master ever Christ, Math. xxiii. 8, 10.

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brought into a Church State, essentially the
 that the *Jewish* Church was, as God instituted.
 Now if we hold (as many do) that God approved
 of the *Jews* coming to the Sacraments, as they
 were in their corrupt degenerate State, and as
 we *Griffes*, may now come as they did, this is
 very contrary, to what is every where said in the
 New Testament, concerning coming to Sacra-
 ments, that 'tis no Wonder the *Anabaptists*,
 that our Argument from the *Jewish* Church, is
 not be good, because say they, the Gospel
 is so plain and easy, certainly contradicts it,
 certainly requires true Repentance and Faith
 order for Baptism. They in this Case, having
 Truth on their Side, reject our Argument in
 whole. Whereas, would we consider the *Abra-
 hamic* Covenant and *Jewish* Church, according
 God's Institution, and maintain that true Faith,
 saving Grace was always necessary to a proper
 and Approach to the *Jewish* Sacraments, we
 vate their most popular Objection or Argu-
 ment. That believing is required in order to
 Faith. For allowing this (which is the Truth
 according to Scripture) and practising accord-
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 cite them to the Baptism of the Seed of Belie-

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LETTER

TO THE

AUTHOR

OF THE

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Arcana of Church-Policy.

By Andrew Thair.

PHILIP. IV. 5. Let your MODERATION
be known unto all Men.

Andrew Thair

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moder; they would not stir a step without you. —
Save the blood of all these wretches, who die before
them, whether in their country or elsewhere, let
your head. The blood of thy brother, (for whether
will believe it or no, such he is, in the sight of him
made him) crieth against thee from the earth; from
ship and from the waters. O! whatever it cost, put it
to its cry, before it be too late. Instantly, as thy
were it the ball of thy goods, deliver thyself from
guiltless! Thy hands, thy bed, thy furniture, thy
thy land, are at present stained with blood. Surely
enough; accumulate no more guilt: Spill no more
blood of the innocent! Do not hire another to shed
Do not pay him for doing it! Whether thou art a Chri-
or, no, flew thyself a man; be not more savage like
lion or a bear.

Perhaps thou wilt say, "I do not buy any Negro
so fairly your own conscience! Had your father, here,
has any man living, a right to use another as a Slave;
cannot be, even setting REVELATION aside,
cannot be, that either war, or contract, can give any
such a property in another as he has in his sheep and or
Mach sets is it possible, that any child of man, should
be born a Slave. Liberty is the right of every human
creature, as soon as he breathes the vital air. And
human law can deprive him of that right, which he
takes from the law of nature. If therefore you have
regard to justice, (to say nothing of mercy, nor of the
vealed law of GOD) render unto all their due. Give
liberty to whom Liberty is due, that is to every child of
man, so every partaker of human nature. Let none
you but by his own act and deed, by his own volun-
choice, away with whips, chains, and all compul-
Be gentle towards all men. And see that you invade
do unto every one, as you would be should do unto you

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*Animula vagula, blandula,
Hesper comisque corporis,
Que nunc abitis in loca
Pallidula, rigida, nudula,
Nec (pe sibi) dabit locum!*

Alas, my Soul! Thou pleasing companion of this body,
thou fleeing thing that now art deserting it! Whither
art thou flying? To what unknown region? Thou
art all trembling, fearful and penitve. Now what is
become of thy former wit and humour? Thou shalt jest
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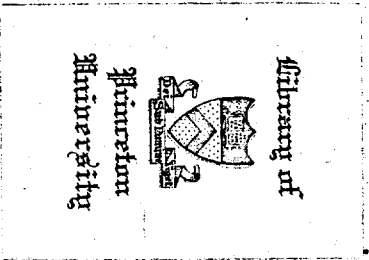
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the Congregation; assemble the Elders; gather the
Children, and those that suck the Breasts; let the
Brideroom go forth of his Chamber, and the Bride
out of her Closet. Let the Priests, the Ministers
of the Lord weep between the Porch and the Altar;
and let them say, "Spare thy People, O Lord; and
let not thy Heritage to reproach; that the Hea-
then should rule over them; wherefore should they
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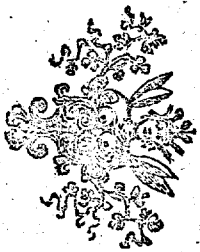
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6. THAT the Attendance of the Persons aforementioned, be on this Day Morning.



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The late Lord BOLINGBROKE.

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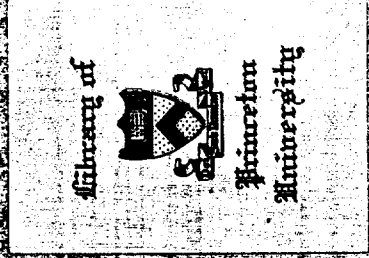
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*Who first taught Souls enslave'd, and Realms undone,
Th' enormous Fails of Many made for One?
That proud Exemption to all Nature's Laws,
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their judgments, respecting the degree of censure to be inflicted against their offending brother. A land, it must be of the greater importance to the future growth or decay of such productions, how the present author of the drama is treated by those whom, for his conduct, he is immediately answerable. But, upon this principle, you will at once see, that, on the supposition of the practice being unworthy the sacred character, and the poem itself being impious and profane, which is, by this time, I imagine, evident, countenancing the tragedy, by your attending the representation of it, is, in so far, endeavouring to screen the delinquent from censure, and to bring the discipline of the church under the highest contempt. How could you bear the reprobation, in the event of his absolution, that, by your countenancing the stage, you contributed in any degree toward it? May I therefore hope, that whatever others do, you shall be able, in this regard, to wash your hands in innocence. Besides the advantage that must necessarily result from it to yourself, your daring to be unfashionable at present, will give singular pleasure to,

S I R,

April 21. *Your most humble servant*

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what were it more than almost all mankind in some degree deserve? who would doubt the noisy boisterous squire, who was here just now, to be mad? must not this noble knight here have been mad, to think of marrying his daughter to such a wretch? you, doctor, are mad too, tho' not so mad as your patients. The lawyer here is mad, or he wou'd not have gone into a scuffle, when it is the business of men of his profession to sit other men by the ears, and keep clear themselves.

Sir Tho. Ha, ha, ha! I don't know whether this knight, by and by, may not prove us all to be more mad than himself. Fair. Perhaps, Sir Thomas; that is no such difficult point.

AIR XV. Country Bumpkin.

All mankind are mad, 'tis plain;

Some for pieces,

Some embraces;

Some are mad to keep up gain,

And others mad to spend it.

Courtiers we see madmen rate,

Poor believers

In deceivers;

Some are mad to hurt the state,

And others mad to mend it.

Lawyers are for Bodham sit,

Or they never

Could endeavour

Half the rogues to commit,

Which we've so mad to let 'em.

Poets madmen are, no doubt,

With professors,

And directors;

Women are all mad throughout,

And we more mad to get 'em.

Since your madness is so plain,

Each spectator

Of good-nature,

With applause will entertain

His brother of La Mancha;

With applause will entertain

Don Quixote and squire Sancho.

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BY THE

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Persons of all Ranks in GREAT BRITAIN and IRELAND:

WHEREIN

The great Sin, Danger, and Duty of the present Generation in these Lands, are pointed out and declared.

Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand. Joel. ii. 1.

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TO such Persons as alledge the foregoing Regulations are abrogated, or in Disuse, and who think Dr Robertson ought to be preferred to the Collegiate Church of the Old Grayfriars, in Preference to Mr Erskine, unanimously chosen by the Session of that Parish to be their Pastor, because the Doctor was ordained a Minister some Days before Mr Erskine, the following Queries are offered.

1. Have not these Regulations been exactly observed ever since the Year 1720, in leeting, electing, calling, and admitting, all Ministers of Edinburgh? And were they not observed when Mr Erskine and Dr Robertson were elected?
2. Does the alledged Decree of the Court of Session abrogate them in any Measure, when the Power of Patronage is not exercised?
3. Can the Court of Session regulate Translations of Ministers, which are Matters purely ecclesiastical?
4. Was there ever greater Peace in the City, with respect to Calls, and Translations of Ministers, than when these Regulations were duly observed?
5. Does any Rule of the Church, or of the City, give a beneficial Preference to a Minister, because of Seniority in Ordination?
6. Should Seniority in Ordination, by a Fortnight or Month, weigh more than the Call of a Parish?
7. Have not the Old Grayfriars Parish chosen as old a Minister of the City as Dr Robertson is?
8. Is not the depriving them of their Right in this Matter, and that without Necessity, a direct Opposition to the Principles, Practice, and Spirit, of the Revolution Church of Scotland?

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In consequence of this, when the first Church was built and

JW
J. James Ramsay

Since I wrote the preliminary part of this I have had the satisfaction of reading two Sermons lately published, bearing for a common title, *Sovereign Grace*. And it is with pleasure I thereby compelled to add to the common address, that of affection.

Dear Sir, By these two Discourses you have my heart and taken it. By reading them I was of the words of Peter, *If any man speak, let himself exercise of God*, and those of Job, *How forcible words!*—Considering what freedom I have used in writing, I may well be allowed to commend a little out the imputation of flattery. Every few lines of the two Discourses gives me fresh pleasure. I chide me to forget that ever any disperse libelled us. Are we then agreed about the character? Then it would seem we cannot differ greatly, unless through some latent mistake, about that which now profits agreement.—Now while I had my ear to express a new affection for you, I find myself at a time constrained to use a more intimate kind of tone, as formerly, that kind of freedom which is by the by, but of a stranger, but that which is suggested by the interest of a friend.—Yet I am glad to make on the two Sermons but suggested by the Sermons themselves. How well page 10th and the application to that uncertainty and purity with which the doctrine is maintained. What does it mean of the two discourses? But not to this, They are *as your way has been* clearly evinces their own later naughtiness, and the belief all-sufficiency of divine grace.

3. Joy in God: is always proportionate to the in-fusions of his fear. The smiles of a Deity that hates sin, are no better than the smile of an harlot. The which can never yield any degree of the ancient command of love.—If we look through the Scriptures, we find God hath made room for the highest manifestations of kindness, by the deepest impressions of his fear. No.

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And spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and speak to the people their transgressions, and the house of Jacob their iniquity, Isa. lviii. 1.

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is a State before us, wherein all our sinful Imperfections will be done away, and where the *righteous shall shine forth as the sun* (with an unimpur'd Light and Purity) *in the kingdom of their father*. To this blessed State let us all with a commendable Ambition aspire. Let us firmly expect it, diligently prepare, and patiently wait for it. Some of us are in our declining Age, and may seasonably expect that our great Change will soon come. May we so foresee it, as to hasten our Preparation for it, by improving the few days that remain; may we yet before us to dispatch the Work and Service of our probationary State, that we may upon our departure hence receive the gracious Reward of it! *Let us not be weary of well doing, nor knowing that in due season we shall reap if we faint not*, Gal. vi. 9.

And as many of our dear Christian Relatives and Friends are gone before us, concerning whom we have just ground to believe, that Death has made a glorious and happy Change in their State, let us quicken us to prepare for our own. Death has indeed made a temporary and afflictive Separation between them and us. But if we be followers of them in their Faith and Patience and persevering Holiness, we shall have the comfortable Prospect of a joyful Meeting in the Kingdom of God. And as we have here convers'd with 'em while they dwell with us in these earthly Tabernacles, as Heirs of the divine Promises, We shall with them make up a part of the *general assembly and church of the first-born, whose names are written in heaven*, and join with 'em in the perpetual celebration of the divine Praises. *Amen.*

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the DIVINE RIGHT of INFANT BAPTISM is defended;
A N D,
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of saving Faith, shewn to be agreeable to the
UNDEFILED WILL of GOD.

BY
MOSES MATHER, A. M.
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*Put up, cast ye up, prepare the Way, take up the Stumbling-
block out of the Way of my People.*
ISAIAH.

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burdened with apparent sanctity? Their eyes themselves will not so much as pretend it. I therefore, that in the next edition he will either leave out this passage, or at least make an honorable exception in favour of the moderate clergy of his dear country, where all things are at present going so very wondrous well.

I shall conclude this paper with the following epigram of an anonymous author, and a paragraph upon it.

*On a little name, which has produced three great
to support the declining glory of Britain. 1755*

An impious j—e, a wicked sceptic sage,
A stage-playing poet; O glorious NAME and

What is the glory and honour of any church?
Is it not politeness in the one, and moderation in the other? Do not then the students possess the glory of this church in question? Is it not our honour to tolerate the two, is it not both our honour and happiness to have produced, nourished, and to possess the last?

P. S. Left the interval between my second and third paper should be longer than I expect, I leave to propose, that, in the list of premiums by the Edinburgh Society for the Year 1757, besides the hinted above, may be the following.

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