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Spaine gaue me noble Birth: Coimbra, frts: LISBON, a high-plac't loue, and Courtly parts AFFRICK, a Refuge when the Court did frowne: WARRE, at an Eyye's expence, a faire renowne Travayle, experience, with noe short sight a Of India, and the World; both which $\mathcal{J}$ write InDIA a life, which Ggaue there for Lost On Mecons waues (a wreck and Exile) tost ${ }^{2}$ To boot, this POEM, held up in one hand ?HWhist with the other $T$ swam safe to land: 'TASS O, a sonet; and (what's greater yit) The honour to giue Hints to fucha a witt Philip a Coidiall, (the ill Fortune see!) To cure my Wants when thoge had new kill'd mee Miv Country (Nothing -yes) Jmmortall Prayse (so didT, Her.) Beasts cannot browze on Bayes.

# THE <br> LUSIAD, O R, <br> PORTUGALS Hiftoricall Poem: <br> WRITTEN <br> In the Portingall Language B Y <br> LVIS DE CAMOENS; 

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RICHARD FAN(SHAW Efq;

HORAT.
Dignum laude wirum M ufa vetat mori; Carmen amat quifquis, Carmine digna facit.

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To the Right Honorable

## W I L L I A M

EARL of

## STRAFFORD, \&c.

My good Lord;


Can not tell how your LordThip may take it, that in fo uncourted a language, as that of Portugaly, fhould be found extant a Poet to rival yourbeloved Tasso, How bimelf took it, I can; for he was heard to fáy (his great Jerusalem being then an Embrio) He Feared No Man But Camoens: Notwithftanding which, he beftow ${ }^{3}$ d a Sonet in his praife. But, admitting the Tuscan Su. periour; yer, as He (with fome anger) of GuARIN 1 , when he faw, by the unqueftionable Verdiet of all It Aly, fofamousa Laureate as bimfelf by that man's Pastor Fido outfript in the Dramatich way of Poetry; Senon Havuto VistoIl MioAmin-ra-(becaufe indeed the younger, for a $L$ ift in this kind, was bebolding to the Elder): So, and for the fame

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## The Epifle D \& DICATORIE.

caufe, might my Portingail have retorted upon Him with reference to his own Epick way; If He Had Not Seen My Lusiad, HeHad Notexcelédit.

Since then Ifind, HORACE, in the days of old, held himfelf accountable to bis potent friend Lolyio for the profits of thofe vacant hours, which be paft in his proper Villa, whilf Loliso lay Ledger in Rome aboue that which was the great Domeftick glory of the Roman Nobilitie of thofe Times;

Hor. lib. 3. Epift. 2.

Trojani belli Scriptorem, maxime Lolli, Drm Tu declamas Roma, Pranefte relegi:

Whilf thou(GreatLoy lio) in Romedoft plead, I, in Prenestry, have all Homer Read:

How much more obliged am 1 to bring unto your Lordthip this Treas ure-Trove, which (as to thefecond life, or rather Being, it hath from me in the EngliflbTongre) is fo truly a Native of Yorkshire, and bolding of your Lord/bip; that, from the hour I began it, to the end thereof, I flept not once out of tbefe Walls?

And, if the fame Hor ace proceed;
Oui, quid fit pulchrum, quid Turpe, quid utile, quid nom, Plenius ac melius Cbryfippo © Crantore, dicit :

Who, what is Right, what not, what brave, what bafe, Clearer and better then the Stoices, fays:)

Whether this Poet alfo (bowever dif-figur'd in the tranflating, yet ftill retcining the old materials, both Peliticall and Moral, on a treer and more Modern Frame of Storyand Geography then that of Homer
> - Et, quamvis plebeio tectus Awictu, Indocilis privasaloqui)

## The Epifle D \& DICATORIE.

fhall not be valuable upon the like account, I appeal to your Lordfhip, whofe devoted (fince he turn'd Englijbman) he $i$, by the title I have already mentioned, and by as many more, as I am

Frow your Lordfhlps Park of Tankenley May $101655^{\circ}$
My Lord,

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## RICHARDFANSHAW.

Petronii -


## Petronii eArbitri SATYRICO $\mathcal{N}$ :

 pag. 48. Ultos, inquit Eumolpus; O juvenes, carmen decepit. Nam ut quifque verfum pedibus inftruxit, Cenfumque teneriorem verborum ambitu intexuit, putavit le continuò in Helliconem veniffe. Sic forenfibus Minifteriis excercitati, frequenter ad carminis tranquillitatem, tanquam ad portum faciliorem refugerunt: crederites faćilius Porma extrui poffe, quam controverfiams fententiolis vibrantibus pictam. Cæterum neque generofior fpiritus vanitatem amar, neque concipere aut edere partum mens poteft, nifi ingenti flumine literarum inundata. Effugiendum eft ab omni verborum (ut ita dicam) utilitate, \& fumendx voces à plebe fummotæ, ut fiat, odi prof anum vulgus \& arceo. Preterea curandum eft, ne fententix emineant extra corpus rationis expreffx, fed intexto Veftibus colore niteant. Homerus teftis, \& Lyrićs, Romanufque V ircilius, \& Horati i curiofaf felicitas. Cæteri enimaut non viderunt viam quâ iretur ad carmen, aut verfum timuerunt calcare. Ecce belli civilis ingens opus! quifquis attigerit, nifi plenus literis, fub onere labetur. Nonenim res geftæ verfibus comprehendendæ funt (quod longè melius hiftorici faciunt) Ted per ambages Deorumque minitteria, \& fabulofum fententiarum tormentum præcipitandus eft liber fpiritus: ut potiùs furentis animi vaticinatio apparear, quam religiofx orationis fub teftibus fides: Tanquam fi placet hic impetus effi nondam recepit ultimam manum.

Orbem jam totum victor Romanus habebat : ${ }^{\bullet}$ Qua mare, qua terrx, qua fidus currit utrumque:
Nec 〔atiatus erat. Gravidis freta pulfa carinis Jam peragrabantur. Siquis sinusabditus ultra, Siqua foret tellus qux fulvum mitteret aurum, Hoftis erat : fatisque in triftia bella paratis Quærebantur opes. Non vulgò nota placebant
Gaudia: non ufu plebeio trita voluptas. Æs Ephyræum laudabat miles : in udâ
Quæfitus tellure nitor certaverat oftro:
Hinc Numid $x$ lapides, illine nova vellera feres, Atque Arabum populus fua defpoliaverat arva.
Ecce alix clades, \& lxfx vulnera pacis.
Quæritur in Sylvis Mauris fera: \& ulcimus Hammon
Afrorum excutitur : ne defit bellua dente A.d mortes pretiofa: fames premic advena claffes :

## (Ry)

## Out of the Satyr of Petronines Arbitior, pig 48.

YOing men, young men, ( $($ aid Eumolpus) this fanie thing called Poetry bath deceived many : for if a man bave but fot a Verfe uponit's feet, and fwathed his weaker matter with a winding about of words, be thinks himfelf prefently over bead and eares in Helicon-. Therefore, thofe swho have got the practice of pleading or deglaiming in publike, have frequently fled to the tranquility of verfifying; as to a gentler port: believing it eafier to compile a Poem, than an Argument embelifh'd with litile jparkling Sentences. But neither dotb a more generous pirit affect a tympany, nor a mind conceive, or can be delivered of this birth, that overpows not with is mighty torrent of learning: There nupf be a flying all cheapnefs (as I may (ay) of words, and fuch langinage culld out as is above the common people. This is to hate the lay vulgar, and to make them know their difance. Moreover there muft be a Care thas the Sentences do not biang ont like taffels from the body of the matter, bus frine woven thereinto like gold into afilken-garment; witnefs Ho м в r , and the Lyricks, and Roman Virgie, and HORACe biscurious falicity. For others cither fas not the way of Poetry, or. (feeing) feared to trend it. Behold a greas Task, The Civil WAR? Whoever will touchthat burthen (unlefs abounding with letters) /hall ink sunder it. For not things done fhould be comprebended in verfe, (wbich is susuch better performed by Hiftorians) bus the free fpirit muft throw it felf headlong in digrefsions, and in perfonatings of Gods, and in fabulous ornaments upon the rack of invention: that it may feem rather an ebwllition of fome prophetick truths, amidft a world of pleafant extravaganc jes, from a breaft inflamed with fury; than adepofition, as of fworn winneffes so rell the truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth: As for example, this tapeure, though is have nos rereived the laft hand.

Now congaering Rome did all the world controle, From Ealt so Weit. from one to th'other pole : ret mas not $\int$ atisfied. $I$ he plough'd-up Sea With brazen keels, was made her commom way:
If any nook were hid, if any Land
(Which yellow Gold afforded) lay beyand,
Is was a foe, and covetous anger feiz'd
Whatever wealth. No vulgar pleajure pleas'd s
No worm plebeian joy. The Soldiers difht
Their meat in Silver: and (from Rivers fifor)
The Purple of the Land rivall'd the Sea's.
Here Lybian ftones, there filks (the new difeafe)
And their perfumed fields, $A_{\text {RA }}$ I Ans fleece.
Lo other fpoils and wounds of imjur'd Peace!
In woods is fought the Mauritanian beaft,
And AEMICxs farsheft Hammon bunsed, lenjf

## Furor Petronien/is.

Tigris, \&\& auracâ gradiens vectacur in aulâ,
Ut bibat humanum (populo plaudente) cruorem.
Heu pudet effari, perituraque prodere faca!
Perfarum ritu male pubefcentibuis annis
Suri puêre viros, exectaquie vifceraferro
In venerem fregêre: atque ut tuga mobilis ævi
Circum\{cripta moráproperantes differat annos:
Quarit fe natura, nec invenit: omnibus ergo
Scorta placent, fractique enervi corpore greffus
Et laxi crines, \& tot nova nomina veftis,
Quxque virum querrunt. Ecce Afris eruca terris
Citrea menfa, greges fervorum, oftrumqueg renidens
Ponitur, ac maculis imitatur vilibus aurum:
Qux turbant cenfum, hoftile, ac male nobile lignum
Turba fepulta mero circumvenic, omniaque orbis
Prxmia correptis miles vagus extruit armis.
Ingeniofa gula eft : Siculo farus æquore merfus
Ad menfam vivus perducitur: inde Lucrinis
Erua liteoribus condunt conchylia crenas :
Ut renovent per damna famem: jam Phafidos unda
Orbata eft avibus, mulcoque in littore cantum
Solæ defertis afpirant frondibus aure.
Nec minor in campof foror eft : emptique Quirites
Ad predam ftrepitumque fucri fuffragia vertont.
Venalis populus: venalis curia Patrum:
Eft favor in pretio: fenibus quoque libera virtus
Exciderat: \{parfíque opibus conver〔a potettatas:
Ipraque majeftas auro corrupta jacebat.
Pellitur à populo victus Cato : triftior ille êt
Qui vicit, fafcefgue pudet rapuiffe Catoni.
Namque hoc dedecus eft populi, morumque ruina.
Non homo pulfuserat, fed in uno victa poceftas,
Romanumque decus: quare tam perdita Roma
Ipfafui merces erat, \& fine vindice proda.
Prxterea gemino deprenfam gurgite pradam,
Fxnoris ingluvies, ufufque exederat æris.
Nulla eft certa domus: nullum fine pignore corpus :
Sed veluti tabes tacitis concepta medullis,
Intra membra furens, hiris latrantibus errat.
Arma placent mieris; detritaque commodoluxu u
Vulneribus reparantur: inops andacia tura eft.
Hoc merfam cxno Romam, fomnoque jacentem
Qux poterant artes fanâ ratione movere,
Ni furor, \& bellum, furoque excita libido ?
Tres tulerat fortuna duces, quos obruit omnes
Armorum frue diversầ feralis Enyo.
Craffum Parthus habet: Libyco jacer æquore Magnus:
Julius ingratam perfudit fanguine Romam.
Et, quafi non poffec tor Tellus ferre Sepulchra,
Divicit cineres: hos gloriareddit honores,

## Petronius his Rapture.

That Monfter fould be wanting, which is flain
Becaure his tooth Sells deare, inftead of Graine.
Armenian Figers our Corn fleets import,
To be led ftalking in a gilded Court:
And quaffe (the people ilapping) humane blood.
I blufis to jpeak, and broach Fates violent flood.
In Perfian guize (yeares ripening to their barm)
They grab man up, and with a knife difarme
The apt for Venus wars: and, whiles this checks
Time's bor fe in bis full ßpeed, loft nature feeks
And cannot find her felf: So all approve
Male Concubines, and which, like Geldings move
Broke to a pace: Love-locks and Cloaths which Jpeak
All Countreys, and no man. Biehold they break
Numidian ground! a Citrian board comes out
on painted Carpets plac'd, and round about
A Troop of waiters ftand: and, drowned in wine,
upon the floore wallows an berd of Swine.
A Tree which did a Parrimony coft,
Fetchs (for tbe ruine of a Land) toboaft
$A$ new Nobility, did counterfeit
With fpots the cheaper gold: On which were fet
By the Earth-rounding-Soldier (that now burl'd
His Arms afide.) the jpoyls of all the world.
His throat bad wit. A Terbot, that did dive
In Corfick Seas, rofe at his Board alive;
There Oyfters pull'd out of the Lucrine lake,
Onely for Sawce to lure his buager back.
Now Phalian waves are of their birds bereft:
And the dumb banks (fave winds) bave notbing left
To fing amongft the widowed leaves: As dire
Is the field's furry: The base Romans bire
Their votes out for the chime, and touch of Gold.
A venal people: venal senate fold
Favour: even Age let ber free vertue fall,
And right by bribes was juft ted to the wall:
And Majefty lay flat, with gold foug bt omt,
Cato bimfelf repuls'd was by the rout.
He that o'recame mare fad, who bluft to fee
That Cato Jhould have fewer votes than be.
For 'twas the people's, and the cime's difgrace :
'Twas not a man, birt virtue loft the place,
And the old Roman honor: bere then lyes
Rome ber own Merchant, and own merchandife:
Befides now ufe on ule, mens principals
Sofwell'd, it overwhelm'd them. Noman calls
His houfe bis own. None nning ag'd: but debe
Like to a lingering difeafe, dot $b$ fret
Into their barking bowels, being pain'd
They cry to Arms : and wealit wish ryot drayn'd
Muft. beal with wounds : fafe, W a n r fers on fire.

## Furor Petronienfis.

Eft locus excifo penitùs demerfus hiatu,
parthenopen inter, magnæque Dicharchidos arva,
Cocytâ perfufus aquâ, nam fpiritus extra
Qui furit effufus funefta fpargitur $æ$ ftu.
Non hæc Autumno tellus viret, aut alit herbas
Cefpire lxtus ager : non verno perfona cantu
Mollia difcordi ftrepitu virgulca loquuntur :
Sed chaos, \& nigro fquallentia pumice faxa
Gaudent ferali circumtumulata cupreffu;
Has inter fedes Ditis pater extulit ora,
Buftorum flammis \& canâ fparfa favillâ :
Actali volucrem Fortunam voce laceffit.
Rerum humanarum, divinarumque poteftas,
Fors cui nulla placer nimium fecura poteftas,
Qux nova femper amas \& mox poffefla relinquis:
Ecquid Romano fentis te pondere victam?
Nec poffe ulterius perituram extollere molem?
Ipfa luas vires odic Romana juventus,
Er quas ftruxic opes, male fuftinet, afpice lacè
Luxuriam foliorum \& cenfum in damna furentem.
Edificant auro fedefque ad fydera mictunt.
Expelluntur aque faxis : mare narcitur arvis,
Et permutatâ rerum ftations rebellant.
En etiam mear regna petunt, profeffa dehifcit
Molibus infanis tellus, jam montibus hauftis
Antra gemunt: \& dum varios lapis invenit ufus,
Inferni manes coelum fperare jubentur.
Quare age, Fors, muta pacatum in prælia vultum
Romanofque cie, ac noftris da funera regnis.
Jampridem nullo perfundimus ora cruore,
Nec mea Tifiphone fitientes perluit artus,
Ex quo fullanus bibit enfis \& horrida tellus
Extulit in lucem nutritas fanguine fruges.
Hxc ubi dicta dedit dextræ conjungere dextram
Conatus, rupto tellurem folvit hiatu.
Tunc Fortunalevi defudit pectore voces:
O genitor, cui Cocyti, penerralia parent
Si modo vera mihi fas eft impune profari,
Vota tibi cedent, nec enim minor ira rebellat
Pectore in hoc, leviorque exurit flamma medullas.
Omnia qua tribui Romanis arcibus, odi;
Muneribufque meis irafcor : deftruet iftas
Idem, qui pofuit moles Deus, \& mihi cordi
Quippe cremare viros, \& fanguine pafcere luxum.
Cerno equidem geminâ jam ftratos morte Philippos,
Theffalixque rogos, \& funera gentis lberæ.
Jam fragor armorum trepidantes perfonat aures.
Et Libyx cerno tua Nile gementia ciauftra
Actiacofque Sinus, \& Apollonis arma frementis.
Pande age terrarum fitientia regna tuarum;

## Petronius his Rapture.

Caft in this fleep, and rowling in this mire
What reafors can make Rome, but war and blood?
Which till thi are felt, are never underftood.
Fortune had rais'd three Captains; all which feed
In Several mays Enyo's mortalficel.
In Afia Craflus; Affrick Pompey ßain
ungrateful Rome great Julius blood did fain
And Earth, to poize her load by portiens juft,
(Greatnefs fownd this reßpest) divides their duft.
A wide-mouth'd vaule defcends to Hell's black-hall,
'Imixt great Dicarchis fields, and Naples soall,
Lavd with Cocytus fireams, whence all the heath
About is blaffed with a Sulph'rous breatl:
Where Autumn is the morber of no fruits.
Out of the Summers Turf no glad herb fhoots,
No tender fprigs, infpir'd by vernal fongs,
Are heard io warble mith melodions songues :
But Chaos, and rocks fweating with black dem, Delight in Canopies of fatal hue.
Here Pluto rofe in funeral flames and fmoke,
Andwith thefe words light Fortune did provoke;
Divine-and-humane-things-commanding-Power,
Fortune, that likeft no height that's too fecure,
I hat low'ft new things, axd. (gain'd) difcard'ft them fraight,
shrink'ft thow not yet beneath ise Roman weight,
Unable longer to sipport the Tower
of Romes recoyling Greatnefs? Their own Power The Roman youth abhor, nor bear the piles
of wealeh they rais'd. See their vast Lux of fpoyles,
And riches cars'd into a pumiboment :
They bsild in Cold, and to she Firmamest
Exalt their feass. Here Seas wish ftones expel,
There let them in with Sluces, and rebel
Againft inverted Nature. Not I'gape:
The earth delvid shrough for their wild Heaps dotb gape;
The Mountains fnovell'd down: the caves now groan
There, whilft for feveral ules they dig fore.
Th'Infernal Ghofts are bid to bope for day:
Then Fortune turn thy fmiles to dreadful fray:
Poffefs with rage ibe Roman breststs, and ithrong
Owr Realms with funerals. Methinks'tis long.
Sinie thefe black jaws bave been with: Core inibrew ${ }^{\circ} d_{2}$,

Her thirfty limbs: fince Sylla's sword was drank:,
And horrid Earth nurs'd fruiss from humane trunke:
This faid, and foriving to qive her his hand,
With reaching up he brake the cleaving Land:
Then Forcune thus from fickle bofome $\int$ ays,
o Sire, whom all on that fide Styx obeys,
If without danger I the truth may tell,
Thy wifh is granted thee: nor torebel

## Furor Petronien/is.

Atque animas arceffe novas. Vix navita Porchmeus
Sufficier fimulacra virum craducere cimba,
Clafle opus eft. Tuque ingenti faciare ruina
Pallida Tifiphone, confifique valnera manide.
Ad Srygios manes laceratus ducitur orbis.
Vix dum finieras. quam fulgure rupta corufco
Intremaic nubes, elifofque abrcidit ignes.
Subfedit pater umbrarum, gremioque reducto
Telluris, pavitans fraternos palluit içus.
Continuo clades hominom venturaque damna
Aufpiciis patuere Deum, namque ora crueuto
Deformis Titan vultus caligine texit.
Civiles acies jam tum f́pirare purares.
Parte alia plenos excinxit Cynthia vultus,
Et lucem fceleri fubduxit. rupta tonabant
Verticibus laffis montis juga, nec vaga paffinh
Flumina per notas ibant morientia ripas.
Armorum ftrepitu cœelum furit \& tuba Martem
Sideribus tranfmiffa ciet; jamque Ætna voratur
Ignibus infolitis, \& in $x$ chera fulmina mituit.
Ecce inter tumulos atque offa carentia buftis
Vmbrarum facies diro ftridore minatur.
Fax ftellis comitata novis incendia ducir;
Sanguineoque recens defcendir Juppirer imbre.
Hæc oftenta brevi folvit Deus. Exuic omnes
Quippe moras C ffar, vindictaque actus amore
Gallica projecit, civilia fuftulit arma.
Alpibus aeriis, ubi Graio nomine pulfe
Defcendunt rupes, \&efe patiuntur adiri,
Eft locus Herculeis aris facer; hunc nive dura
Claudit hiems, canoque ad fydera vertice tollit:
Coelum illinc cecidiffe putes. non folis adulci
Manfuefcit radiis, non verni temporis aura:
Sed glacie concretarigens, hiemifque pruinis
Totum ferre poreft humeris minitantibus orbem.
Hxc ubi calcavir C $\mathfrak{\text { far }}$ juga milite læto,
Optavitque locum, fummo de vertice montis
Herperix campos late profpexit, \& ambas
Intentans cum voce manus ad fidera, dixit:
Juppiter omniporens, \& tu Sarurnia Tellus
Armis lxta meis, olimque onerara triumphis:
Teftor ad has acies invitum arceffere Marcem, Invitas me ferre manus, fed vulnere cogor, Pulfus ab urbe mea, dum Rhenum fanguine vinco, Dum Gallos iterum Capitolia noftra perentes Alpibus excludo: vincendo, certior exul: Sanguine Germano, fexagintaque triumphis, Effe nocens ccepi, quanquam quos gloria terret, Aut quif funt, qui bella volunt? mercedibus emptx, Ac viles operx ; quorum eft mea Roma noverca,

## Petronius kris Rapture.

Have I lefs mind then thou: or boggles my worn d With a less rage. All I beftow'don Rome I bate, and am fallen out with my delight:
The God that rais'd there walls, the fame foal fight.
The free of burning Towns, of fucking blood, Is by me al fo fully under food.
I fee Philippi with two Chiefs there fain:
Theffalian tombs: and funerals of Spain. The clajh of Arms now ftrikes my trembling eave: The groans of Libya: and her Nile I beare:
And Actian waves: and $S$ os cry, on. Expand
The thirty King dons of thy filent Land:
And get more Fury help. As boat's 100 mall
For Charon to waft o're bis fouls withal:
It asks $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{L}}^{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{E} \mathrm{r}$ : and pale Tifiphone
With the great ruined do thou gorged be:
With ragged tushes chaw the tender wounds:
The mangled world defcewilis to Stygian founds.
Scarce had he Joke, when (cleft with lightning Preen)
Trembles a cloud, and darts squeezed, fire between.
The King of Shades into earth's bofome fork:
And from his Brother's thunder frighted, Shrunk,
Forthwith the fates of men, andills to come
Heaven hows by fignes: for the deformed Sun
Veils with a mist his blushing free, to f for
From giving count nance to a civil war.
The Moon at full (to leave therms groping) pops
Her light out too. The palfeyid Momitain-cops
(supported with weak necks), come shend ring down.
Nor swand'ring Rivers run in channels known,
To dye a natural death. Armies uppeare
In th. Ayre, and Trumpets (even in his own $\beta$ hare)
Alarm Mars. Now hotter Etna burns,
And thunderbolts for thunderbolts returns.
Lo! 'CMongf the Tombs ed disinterred bones,
The Gafly shadows fend up baleful groans !
A blazing-Star draws un winfwaltrain:
And a new Jove defends in bloody rain:
Heav'n goon thefe fignes expounds: for Cafar drove
With his awn /peed, and fret revenges love,
Threw down the Gallick, Civil Arms rook up.
on cloudy Alps, where, winding to the top,
The rocks made paifable by Grecian bands,
A Temple fared to Alcides stands.
'This thatch'd with crufted Snow, and blends its gray
Head to the Stars: how like the milky way!
It thaws not with the Sun's Meridian rayes;
Nor with the Spring's warm treash : best pavid with lays
of Ice and feathered Rain, the Heaven it beares :
For it both threatens and fupports the fpheares.
subtribe (the Soldier glad) the fe cliffs did tread,

## Fiuror Petronien/is.

Ut reor, haud impune; nec hanc fine viadice dextram
Vinciet ignavus. victores ite ferentes;
Ite mei comites, \& caufam dicite ferro.
Nainque omnes unum crimen vocat, omnibus una
Impender clades. reddenda eft gratia vobis:
Non folus vici. quare, quia poena trophxis
Imminet, \& fordes meruit victoria noftra,
Judice fortuna cadat alea fumite bellum,
Et tentate manus, certe mea cauffa peracta eft.
Inter tot fortes armatus nefcio vinci.
Hæc ubi perfonuit, de coclo Delphicus ales
nmnia læta dedit, pepulitque meatibus auras.
Nec non horrendi nemotis de parte finiftra
Infolita voces flamma fonuere fequenti.
Ipfe nitor Phocbi vulgato lætior orbe
Crevit \& aurato precinxit fulgure vultus.
Fortior ominibus movit Mavortia figna
Cæfar ; \& infolito greffu, prior occupar hauftus.
Prima quidem glacies, \& cana juncta pruina
Non pugnavit humus, mitique horrore quievit:
Sed poftquam turmæ nimbos fregere ligatos,
Et pavidus quadrupes undarum vincula rupit,
Incaluere nives, mox flumina montibus altis
Vndabant modo nata: fed hae quoque juffa putares.
Stabant \& vincta fluctus ftupuere pruina:
Et paulo ante lues jam concidenda jacebat.
Tum vero malefida prius veftigia lufit,
Decepirque pedes. paffim turmæque virique,
Armaque congefta ftrue deplorata jacebant.
Ecce etiam rigido concuffe flamine nubes
Exonerabantur, nec rupti turbine venti
Deerant aut tumida confractum grandine coclum :
Ip $\mathfrak{I}$ jam nubes ruptæ fuper arma cadebant,
Et concreta gelu Ponti velut unda ruebat.
Victa erat ingent 1 Tellus nive, victaque cocli
Sidera, victa fuis hærentia flumina ripis :
Nondum Cæflar erat: fed magnam nixus in haftam
Horrida fecuris frangebat greffibus arva:
Qualis Caucafea decurrens arduus arce
Amphitryoniades, aut torvo Juppiter ore, Quum fe verticibus magni demifit Olympi,
Er periturorum disjecit tela Gigantum.
Duin Crefar tumidas iratus deprimit arces:
Interea volucer motis conterrita pennis
Fama volar, fummique petit juga celfa Palati:
Arque hoc Romano attonito fert omnia figna:
Jam claffes fluitare mari, totafque per Alpes Fervere Germano perfulas fanguine turmas.
A rina cruor, cædes, incendia, totaque bella
Ante oculos volitant, ergo pulfata rumultu.

## Petronius his Rapture.

And toucth'd his wi/hes, from the cromntains head stretching his voice, (the Latian fields (urvey'd) And both his hands so Heav'n, thus Cxfar faid. All powerful Jove, and thou Saturnian Land
Triumphant oft, fafe always by my hand,
Witnefs I come unwilling to this warre,
Unwilling Clajh : but fuch my prond wrongs ave, Exprls'd my Country, whilft I paint with blood The Khine, whilf Ithe Galls the Alps exclude, Threat'ning agair the Capicoll. Exil'd Farther by conquering more: the Germanes foyl'd, Aod fixty triumphs are my crime. But who Denounce this war? Blind with our beams a crew of trading Soules ftep-ckildren to my Rome, But they (I think) flall know too upon whom Nor fhall mechanick bands bind thefe with cords.
Ge mine: Govictors : plead the Caufe with Swords.
We all are in one fault : one fhame threats all:
You conquer'd too. If punifhment imuff fall On them that beat, if this our triumph be, Let the Dye fall, and Fortune judge for me. Take up the war they throw you: try your force: If oversome, my cafe cunbe noworfe.
But arm'd, and with fuch men, that ne're can hap.
This faid, the Delphick bird ber nings did clap,
(An Omengood) axd in a wood befide
A Bay-tree crackling in frange fire was "By'd.
A pol io's felf flome brighter then be wis $d$, And had a golden glory circumfus'd.
Sironger then Omens, Cafar did advance, And with unwonted pace firft fnatch'd a lance. Firft bound with ice, and candyed with the driffe The earthswas quiet with dull horror fiffe:
But when the Iroops the clouds gives off, did take, And trembling horfes the waves fetters brake,
The heat faows melted; flreight new rivers burft
Out of the hills : thele alfo freight were forc't
To make a ft and: whilft ( $l_{0}$ ) new ice appeares, And liquid late make work for Pioneers.
Then firft deceiv'd the feet the flipp'ry ground,
And tript thean up, Men, Arms, andwhole Ranks, (round,)
'In beaps deplor'd? big clouds with tempeft's ftroke,
Their burthews threw. Nor blafts with whirle-winds broke,
Were wanting there, or vollyes of grofs haile.
The concrete raine fell ratling on the Mayle,
Like flomres of arrows from a Parchian bow:
The Earth was puercome with a deep frow:
The Lamps of heaven orecome; with Christalbit
The Rivers overcome; Cxfar not yet :
But leaning on his peare, that would not yield,
Wish fecure fleps he brake s be horrid field:

## Furor Petronien/is

Pectora per dubias fcinduntur territa caufas.
Huic fuga per terras illi magis unda probatur.
Et patriaeft Pontus;jam tutior eft magis arma
Qui tentata velit:fatifque jubentibus actus.
Quantum quifque timet, tantum fugit : ocyor ipfe
Hos inter motus populus, miferabile vifu,
Quo mens icta jubet, defertâ ducitur urbe.
Gaudet Roma fugâ, debillatique Quirites
Rumoris fonitu mærentia tecta relinquunt
Ille manu trepidâ natos tenet, ille penates
Occultat gremio, deploratumque relinquit.
Limen, \& abfentem votis interficit hoftem.
Sunt qui conjugibus mærentia pectora jungant,
Grandevofque paires: onerifque ignara juventus
Id pro quo metuit tantum trahit omnia fecum
Hic vehit imprudens, predamque in prælia ducit.
Ac velut ex alto quim magnus Inhorruit Aufter, Et pulfas evertit aquas non arma miniftris,
Non regimen prodeft:ligat alter pondera pinûs,
Alter tuta finu tranquillaque litrora quæric:
hic dat vela fugx Fortunæque omnia credit.
Quid tam parva queror? Gemino cum confule Magnus
Ille tremor Ponti, fævi quoque terror Hydalpis
Et piratarum fcopulus: modo quem ter ovantem
Juppiter horruerat; quem fracto in gurgite Pontus,
Et venerarus erat fubmiffâ Bofphorus undâ
Proh pudor! Imperii deferto nomine fugit,
LIt Fortuna levis Magni quoque terga videret.
Tergo tantalues Divûm quoque numina vidit;
Confenfitque fugæ creli timor. Ecce per orbem
Mitis turba Deûm, terras exofa furentes
Deferit ; atque hominum damnatum avertitur agmen
Pax prima ante alias niveos pulfata lacertos
Abfcondit galeâ victum caput, atque relicto
Orbe fugax Ditis petit implacabile regnum.
Huic comes it fyncera Fides, \& crine foluto
Juftitia, \& mærens lacera Concordia palla.
At contra, fedes Erebi quà rupta dehifcit,
Emergit latè Ditis chorus horrida Erynnys,
Et Bellona minax, facibufque armata Megæra:
Læthumque Infidiæque, \& lurida mortis imago.
Quas inter Furor, abrup is ceu liber habenis.
Sanguineum latè tollit caput, oraque mille
Vulneribus confofla cruentâ caffide vclat.
Hæret detritus lævâ Mavortius umbo,
Innumerabilibus telis gravis: atque flagranti
Stipite dextra minax terris incendia portat.
Sentit terra Deos, mirataque fydera pondus
Quæfivêre fuum, namque omnis regia cæli
In partes diducta ruit : primumque Dione

## Petronius his Rapture.

As when Alcmena's fon marched apace,
Down Caucafus: or with an angry face
When Jove defcended the Olympian bill,
With Giants blood Phlegrean plains to fill.
'CMeas while fwift Fame is born with frighted wings,
And perching on the Capitol, fad things
Iells the affrighted Romans: that the Maine
Is fwarm'd witb fhips: The Alps of a light flame
With Troops, yct reeking with Sicambrian gore,
Arms, Blood, Death, Eire, and War is dramn before
Their eyes from head to foot: which makes them erre,
And fee their danger dosble through their feare.
This flyes by land th is by, and that to Sea,
So for no land bis native changes he.
He's fafeft now, the Chance of wat that tryes;
And follows futes inftinct : He farthéf fiyes
Whofe feare is longeft winged: (cagrief to fay!)
The people led by wild amazement, foray
They krow not whither: Rome delights inflight,
And $\int$ car'd Quirites their fadmanfions quite;
At the bare rumour of approaching C\&tms;
Thofe clajp with trembling hand their teitder barnes
Thefe in their bofomes hold their Houfhould-Gods :
And burry from their defolate aboads:
And in their prayers kill the abfent $F$ oe:
There are that to their wives fad bo fomes grow,
And bedrid parents: youths impatient heat.
Takes onely her, on whom his foul is fet.
Some all, snd to the war univifoly fweep
The prey, for which't is made.
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Is plouglid up by Northwinds, and her roul'd hills
Are knock'd together: And the Seamen's skills
Avail not now, one binds she plitting maft,
Another to the quiet fhore doth baft,
A third to Sca and Fortune trufts with all.
What talk I of $\int$ mall things ? the Generall
With both she Confuls The great Pompey, He
Terror of dire Hydafpes, and the Sea,
The Pyrates rock, whom (thrice triumphing late)
Jove trembled at, left he ghould Jhake his flate:
Whom Poncus (having crulhd it's watry braves)
And Bofphorus ador'd with crouching waves:
(ob prame) deferting the State's rudder, fled:
That fickle Fortune might t'harve feen be fed
Ev'n Pompey's back. A fight aut horiz'd $\rho 0$,
Involv'd ibe Gods, and Heaven his back did jhow:
see a mild troop of Gods (loathing the rage
That regins in mortals) take a pilgrimage,
From a damn'd crew of Earthlings: And firfe Peace
(Beating her fanoy Arms) her vanquifn'd face.
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## Furor Petronien/ts.

Cæfaris acta fui ducit. comes additur illi Pallas, is ingentem quatiens Mavortius haftam: Magnague cum Phoebo foror, š Cyllenia proles Excipir, ac rotis fimilis Tyrinthius actis.
Infremuere tubx,ac feifo Difcordia crine
Extulit ad fuperos Stygium capur. hujus in ore
Concretus fanguis, contufqque lumina flebant.
Stabant ærati fcabra rubigine dentes;
Tabo lingua fluens, obfeffa draconibas ora
Atque intertorto laceratam pectore veftem
Sanguineam tremula quatiebat lampada dextra.
Hxc ut Cocyti tenebras, \& Tartara liquir,
Alta perit gradiens juga nobilis Apennini,
Unde omnes terras, atque omnia littora poffet
Alpicere, ac toto fluitantes orbe catervas:
Atque has erumpit furibundo pectore voces:
Sumite nunc gentes accenfis mentibus arma;
Sumite, \& in medias immittite lampadas urbes.
Vincetur quicunque later, non focmina ceffer, Non puer, aut $\not 2 v 0$ jam defolata fenectus.
Ipra tremat Tellus, lacerataque tecta rebellent. Tu legem Marcelle tene : tu concute plebem Curio, tu fortem ne fupprime Lentule Martem. Quid porro tu Dive tuis cunctaris in armis? Non frangis portas? non muris oppida folvis, Thefaurofque rapis! nefcis tu Magne tueri Romanas acies? Epidauria mcenia quare, Theffalicofque finus humano fanguine cingue. Factum eft in terris, quicquid Difcordia juffit.

## Petronius his Rapture.

Hides with a cask, and fying from the light, seeks the hufbt manfions of esernal Night: With Herpure FAI т H, and Jus i I $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{y}}$ (her fiword broke) And CON CORD in a rent and mourning Cloak. On th'other fide where Hell's wide jaws reßpire, Grim Pluto'strain ßringsrife: Erinnys dire, And fierce Bellona, and flame-girs Megeare, And Death and Fraud, and multiplying Feare. Amongft whom Rage, like Bacchus (bis reines broke) Runs headlong, and with bloody belm. dorh Cloake A thonfand ughy faces dige'd with wonnds With heavy hafts : a Marcial Target founds Worn with his left, and from bis right hand burl'd a blazing fire-brand terrifies the world.
The ftars are pos'd.: light-headed Atlas reels, Wond'ring to mifs be weight ibat poys'd heaven's wheels The factious Gods come down on earth to fide. And Venus firt her Cæar juft ify de, Pallas with her, and Mars that hakes a whole visls (rwis cournat Oak for a Jpeare; and with his Sifter, S O L:
And $\mathrm{ArLA}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{A}$ GRANDSON and Alcides (found Like him in all his ants) The trumpets found, And DIs c ond with tornhair, her Stygian head. Advances from a dell, ber dim eyes fhed
Inftead of tears a blotted fhosp'r of blood
Two tire of brazen grinders rufty food:
Her tongue o'reflows with gore: her fnaky locks
Hang down over her face: and through ber Frocks
Wide-gaping Rent, thrufting a bloody hand
About ber head fhe toft a flaming brand.
She leaving Hell, and where fad rivers joyne,
Toucth'd the high top of noble Appennine :
From whence each realm and fea jhe might command,
And view the Troops that roule on every Land:
Then bur $f$ into thefe words, with fury warm,
Arm all the world with fell intentions : arm:
Shoot flames in midft of Towns (who e're he be
That flands a Newter, is the Victor's fee.)
Fight Boys, fight Maids, fight Old men neer your end.
Quake Earth, and fhazrered fones rebel. -Defend
Tbe laws Marcellus. - Dothon Curio preach
tup tumults. - Lentulus do not impeach
Thy Martial Jpirits working. -What mak'ft thou
Julius the while freezing in Armour? now
Enter the gates, or fcale the walls, and break
Ihe Roman Fisk. - Pompey drt thou too weak
Tokeep Rome's Towers? to EPIDAMNUM pafs
The Ominous Scene, and dye Theffalian grafs
With Roman blood. Toall thas D I s CORD faid, $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{ART}} \mathrm{H}$ cry'd 'Tis done: and her command obey'd.'


## The Tranflator's $\mathcal{P} O$ STSCRIP $T$.

HEre Petronius breaks off abruptly, thereby as well as in many imperfers places of his own Copy, proving as good as his word, that he had not added thereto the laft band. In which thing alone I have tranflated bim to the. life, for neither have I added mine to the Englifb: onely making fo much ufe thereof, as to fhew the Rule and Model, which (indubitably) guided our CAmOENs in the raifing his Great BuII$\triangle I N G$, and which (except $\operatorname{bim}$ felf) that I know of, no POET ever followed that wrought ingreat, whecher ancient, or moderi. For (to name no more) the Greck Hom Er, the Latin VIroin out $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{E} \mathrm{N}^{-}$ Cer, and even the Italian $T$ A s so (who had a arue, a great, and no obfolece fory, to work upon) are in effect wholly fabulous: and Luc As (though neorshily admired) is as much cenfured by fome on the other fide, for ficking too clofe to truth. As FAB Ius for one; - Lucan full of flame and vigour, and moft perpichous in bis Sentences: yet (thas I may (peak what 1tbink) rather to bercckoned amongft the OrATORS. then the $\mathrm{Pomex}_{\mathrm{s}}$. And $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{Ervi}} \mathrm{ius}$ for another, withlefs manners in his expreffion; That which I faid, shat the Art of Poetry is fortidden to. fet doron a naked flory, is cerrain: for Lu C AN deferved not to be in
 I Y , rather then a POEA . Amounting to che fame which is objected above in the Introduction to this Eflay (which glanceth particularly at Lucan) and mended (as the Author thereof conceived) by the Effay it felf, which is of a mixt nature between Fable and Hiftory.



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## TORQUATO TASSO. inhis6 Part.

 fol. 47.VAsco, te cuifelici ardite Antenne Incontro al Sol, che ne riporta il giorno, Spiegar le vele, e fer colà Ritorno, Dove egli par che di cadere accenne : Non piu di Te per alpromar foftenne

Quel, chefece a Ciclo ofe oltraggio, \& fcorno:
Ne chi turbo l'Arpie nel fuo foggiorno,
Ne diè piubel Subjetto. a Colte penme.
Fthor quella del colto, e buon Luigi
Tant' oltre ftende il gloriofo volo
Che jtuoi fpalmati Legni andar men lunge.
Ond' a quelli, a cui S'alza il noltro polo,
Et a chi ferina incontra j fuoi veftigi,
Per lxi del corfo tuo la fama aggiunge.

V
A s c o, wobofe bold and happy fbips againft
The Rifing Sun (who fraights them bome woith day)
Difplay'd their wings, and back again advanc't
To where in Seas all Night be fteeps bis Ray:
Not more then Thou on rugged Billows felt,
He that bor'd out the Eye of Polypheme;
Nor He that fpoyl'd the Harpyes where they dwelt, Afforded Learned Pens a fairer Theam. And this of Learn'd and honeft Camoens So far beyond now takes it's glorious flight, That thy breatb'd Sailes zpent a le $\beta$ fourney, Whence To Thofe on whom the Northern Pole /hines bright, And Thofe wobo fet their feet to ours, The boaft Of thy Long Voyage Travails at bis Coft.

# THE <br> L V S I A D OF Lewis Camoens. 

## Firft Canto.

## $S T A N Z A$.



Rmes, and the cMen above the vulgar File, Who from the Weftern Lufitanian fhore Paft ev'n beyond the Trapobanian-Ifle, Through Seas, which never ship had fayld before; Who (brave in action, patient in long Toyle, Beyond what ftrength of himane nature bore.)
'Monglt Nations, under other Stars, acquir'd
A modern Scepter which to Heaven alpir'd.

Likewife thofe Kings of glorious memory,
Who fow'd and propagated where they palt
The Faith with the new Empire (making dry
The Breafts of Asia, and laying wafte
Black Affric x's vitious Glebe; And Thole who by
Their deeds at home left not their names defac't,
My Song fhall Ipread where ever there are cMen,
If Wit and Art will fo much guide my Pen.

Ceare man of Troy, and ceafe thou Sage of Grexce, To boaft the Navigations great ye made; Let the high Fame of Ayexander ceafe, And Traian's Banners in the East difplayd: For ro a Man recorded in this Peece
Neptune his Trident yielded, Marsohis Blade. Ceafe $\mathcal{A l l l}$, whofe Actions ancient Bards expreft: A brighter Valour rifes in the Weft.

## 4.

And you (my Tagus's Nymphs) fince ye did raife My Wit t'a more then ordinary flame;
If I in low, yet taneful Verfe, the praife Of your fiwcer River always did proclame :
Infpire me now with bigh and thund'ring lays; Give me them cleer and flowing like bis ftream:

That to your Waters Phe bas may ordaine
They do not envy thofe of Hyppocrene.

## 5.

Give me a mighty Fury, Nor rude Reeds Or ruftick Bag-Pipes feund, But fuch as War's Lowd Inftrument (the noble Trumpet) breeds, Which fires the Breajt, and firs the blood to jars. Give me a Poem equal to the deeds Of your brave Serviters (Rivals of Mars)
 If, whom That held not, can be held in Verfe:

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And you, a prefent pawn to Portugaie Of the old Luftanian-Libertie;
Nor the lefs certain Hope t'extend the Pale One day, of narrom Christianitie:
New Terroir of the moorifh Arfenale:
The forecold Wonder of our Centuric :
Giv'n to the World by God, the World to win, To give to God much of the World agin.

## 7:

You, fair and tender Bloffom of that Tree
Belov'd by Him, who dy'don one for CMan,
More then whatever Weftern Maiestie
Is flyld MostChristian, or Cesarean?
Behold it in your Shield! where you may fee
Orxques Battaile, which Aliphonso wan,
In which Christ gave for Arms, for you t'embofs,
The fame which He himfelf bore on the Crofs.

## Cant.I. Hiftorical $9 O E M$

## 8.

You (pow'rful King), whofe Empire vaft the Sun Vifits the firf as foon as he is born, And eyes it when his Race is half-way run, And leaves it loath when his tyrd Steeds adjourn. Yow, who we look fhould clap a yoak upon The bruitih I Shmatelite, become your foorn; On the Eaftern Turk, and GenTin who ftill lies Sucking the fleam which water'd Paradise.
9.

That Majeffic which in this Brow appears
(This tender one) fulpend for a fmall time,
Already fuch, as in your perfectyears
When $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{m}$ E's inmortal Temple you fhall climbe Thofe milder eys, with which you banilh Feares, Bend to the ground: on which, by num'rous Ryme,

You'l fee in mea Paffion overgrown,
To make the Portugal-Atchievermenes known.

## 10.

You'l fee a frange love to my Native-foyle,
Not mov'd with Vile but high immortal Mced:
For, to be compted is a Meed not vile
The Trumpet of the Ne/t where I was bred.
By That, their names drawn great, and laid in oyl
You'l fee, of whom you are the Sov'raign Head:
Andjudge, which is the greater Ho nour Then
To be King of the World, or of fuch Men.

## II.

Hear me, I fay, for not for Actions vaine, Faptaffick, Fabulous, fhall you behold
Yours prais'd, though forraigne Mufes (to obtaine
Name to themfelves) have ev'n feign'd names extold.
Your Subjectstrule Actsare fo great, they ftaine
And credit all the Lyes of others told.
Stain Rhodomont, that puffe Rooerotoo, And Mad Orlando, grant cheir deeds were crue:

## 12.

For Thefe, Igive youa fierce Nunnio
Who King and Country propt, almoft alone.
An Egas, a Don Fuss, whofe worths to fhow I wifh my Voice could reach great Ном Er R's tone.
For the twelve Peers, I other twelve beftow
That paft to EnGiAND, and MAGRizzo one.
Thilluffrions GANIA in the Reare I name,
Who rob'd the wandring Irojan of his Fame.

## 13.

Then (if to Match with Charis TheGreat of France; Cr one you feek to rival C a s A ris name)
Thefirft $\mathrm{A}_{1} \mathrm{p}$ нon s o fee, who with his Lance Eclipfes whatfoe're outlandif Fame! And Him , who by fucceefful Valiance
Refcu'd and fratcht his Realm from civil Flame!
The fecond $\boldsymbol{J}$ о н N , unconquerd by the fword!
The Fourth and Fift. A р в нонs o, and the Third!

## 14.

Nor thall my Verfes in Oblivion leave
Thofe Chiefs, who, in the Kingdoms of the Morn, Their name in 'Armes unto the ftarres did heave, By whom your ever-conqu'ring Flag was born:
Marchlefs Pacheco: Two Almeyda's brave, Whom weeping TAGus will for ever mourn:

Terrible Alburquerque: Castro bold:
And more, whom death had not the powis to hold.

- 15. 

And whilft I Thefe do fing, and dare not you, Great King (for I afpire not to that height) Take you your Kingdomes reynes your Hand into, And furnifh matter for a loftier fight, Whillt your new worth may meet a Vein as new. Your num rous Fleets, and Armies pond'rous weight,

Let the World groan with, and their terrour feize
The Affrick-Land's, and Oriental-Seas.

## 16.

on you with fixed eys looks the cold Moore, In whom he reads his ruine prophecy'de:
-The barb'rous Gentile (viewing you) is fure
Youl yoak his neck, and bows it to be ty'de.
The filver Thetys offers you in dow're
All her blew Realm, and doth the fame provide.
Took with your Face (where love is mixt with Awe)
She feeks to buy you for her Son-in-Law.

## 17.

In you, out of their Blifful Bow'rs Above Your Grandfires fouls (bath famous. in their way, The one in golden peace, which Angels love, T'other in bloody W.tr) themfelves furvay.
In youthey hope their glories fhall improve,
Their Vertues be recoynd with lefs $A l l a y$ :
And wide they fit, to keep for you a roome

- In Heavin's eternal Temple gainft you come.

But now, becaufeyour time creeps flowly an To rule your People, who much wifh it fo; Play with the new Actempt of a bold man, That up with you this Infant-mule may grow; And you thall Spye ploughing the ocean Your $A R G O N A U T S$, that they may alfo know Yon fee them toft upon the angry Brine: And ufe your felf to be invok'd betime.

## 19.

They now went. fayling in the OCBAN vaft, Parting the farling Waves with crooked Bills: The whirpring Zephyre breath'd a gentle Blaft, Which ftealingly the fpreading Canvas fills: With a white foam the Seas were overcaft, The dancing Veffels cuteing with their Keels

The Waiers of the Confecrated Deep, Where Protheus's Flocks their Rendezroufeskeep:

## 20.

When inthe Heavin Of Heav'ns the Deities, That have of humane things the Government;
Convene in glorious Councel, to advife
On future matcers of the Orien T.
Treading in Clutters the Diaphane skyes
Thorough the Milky may their courfe they bent,
Affembled at the Thunderar's command
By Him That bears the Caduccian Wand.

They leave the patronage of the seavin Tpheres Which by the Highest Powr to thern was givn: The Highest Powr, who with an eye-brow fteers The Earth, the raging Ocean, and the Heavin. There, in a moment, every one appears; Th.ge, where Boo i e s's waine is flowly driv'n, Thofe, who inhabit South, and where the $S$ un
Is born, and where his golden Race is don.
22.

With ân auftere and high Majeffick grace
Upon a Chriftal Throne, with flars imboft, Sublime The Fatherfate (worthy that place)
By whome Bolts, dire Vurc'an forg'd, are toff.
An Oderiferous Ayre blew from his face,
Able to breathe new life in pale Ghof:
A Scepter in his Hand, and his Head crown'd
With one ftone, brighter then a Diamownd.

6 The Luciad, or Portugals Cant.I.
23.

On glitt ring chairs (imbroyd'red richly o're With infinite of Pearles and fineft Gould)
The other Deities were piaced low'r,
As Reafon and the Herald order would:
The seniours firft, to honor them the more, And after them thofe who were not fo ould:

When thus the mof high JOVE the filence brake, With fuch a voice as made $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{ymp}$ us thake.

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Eternal dwellers of the Ton'r divine,
And Impirean-Hall with farred Vault;
If the much Vertue of the valiant Line,
Of Lurus benot worn out of your Thought;
You needs muft know what the great $\mathrm{Fa}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{t}$ s defign
To crown the former Wonders Tbofe have wrought,
That they fhall darken with their evening-Glory
Th'Affrian, Perffan, Greek; and Roman ftory.
25.

Your felves were witneffes, with what a poor
And naked Army it was giv'n to Them
To take from the well-fix't, and num'rous MOOR
All that fiweet $T A \in U S$ waters with his ftream.
Then 'gainft the ftout Caftilian-Warriour
Heav'n frill beheld them with a fav'ring beam:
And fill in fine with glory and Renown
The hanging Trophies did their Churches crown.
26.

I fpeak not (Gods) of that more ancient name
Which with the 2uen of Nations they did get
When (led by Viriatus) fo great fame
They wan, whilf They and bofilie Rome were met.
I pals their other Clafh with that proud Dame
(Which 'tis impoffible you fhould forget)
When a Bandito aid their Truncbeon bear,
Who feign'd himfelf infir'd by a tame Deare:

## 27:

See now, how trufting to uncertain Waves
In a fraile Barke, through ways untrod before
(Fearlefs of horrid Boreas, and the Braves
Of the fierce Southern wind d) they throw at more!
How (having yoak't before that Sea which łaves
AFERICK'S North-fide, and yoakt her Soutbern-fhore)
They bend their purpofe and their forces tựn
To win the Cradle of the budding Morn.
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Cant.I. Hiftorical POEM.
28.

To Them is promis'd by eternal Fit it (Whofe high decrees no Power can ere revoke)
To be perpetual Perters of that Gate
Through which the Sun firft guides his filver fpoke.
They've fpent at Sea the bitter Winter's date;
The men are haraft, and with Travaile broke.
'Tis now high time (as it appears to me)
To fhew thens that new Land where they would be:
29.

And therefore, fince they have (as you have feen)
So many dangers in this Voyage paft;
Toft through fo many Seas and Clymates been;
Of fo flarp adverfe Winds felt many a Blaft;
I purpofe now they fhall as friends be in
The Affrick-Land refrefht with fome Repaft;
And, having victuald there their wearied Fleet, $^{2}$
Proceed in their long courfe as it is meet.

## 30.

Thus JOVE: when in their courfe of Parliamens
The Gods reply'd in order as they Sate,
And to and fro by way of Argument
Upon the matter calmly did debate.
Then Father Bacchus. fiffly did diffent
From what great JOVE propos'd; As knowing, that
His Fameith' Eas 9 muft fuffer an eclipfe
Should there arive the $L x$ fitanian- Ghips.

## 31.

He of the Fates had underfood, from $S_{p A 1}$
How that a warlike People was to come
Thorough the middle of the OCBAN ,
Which all the Indian-Coaft hould overcome, A nd which, with modern Victories, fhould ftain All old ones, whether forraign, or their own.

It griev'd himfore, thofe Altions hould be drown'd
Which fill in N r's a made his name refound.

He looks on I NDiA as his old Acqueft, Fronl whom nor Time, nor deeds by others don, Had robd the flile of CONQ'rour Of Tha EAst, By All That tattethe ftreams of. Helicon.
Yut now he fears that Glorie's neer it's Weff, In the black Water of oblivion

To fet, fhould their defired Port obtain
The valiant Poztinoalis That Plonghthe Main。
8 The Luciad, or Portugals Cant.1.

Fair Venus holds up the contrary Theam Affected to the Lufitanian-Nation, For the much likenefs the obferv'd in Them To her old R ome, for which fhe had fuch paffion, * In their great hearts, in the propitious beam Of their to-A F FRI c - fatal conftellation, And in the charming mufick of their Tongue, - Which foe thinks Latine with fmall drofs among.

## 34

Thefe things did Cyrherea move: But more Becaufefrom $\mathrm{FAT}_{\mathrm{A}}$ e of truth fhe heard it fed That at thofe LAnds her Aliars thould adore Where this Victorious People Ahould be fpred. So one, to keep what was his own before, $T$ 'other, to gain new honors to her head,

Conteft and ftickle for their feviral ends, And Both are backt and favour'd by their Frends.

## 35.

As when the fierce South-wind, and fiercer North, Have got into the thickeft of a W 0.0 D ,
Breaking the Boughs to force a paffage forth
Through matted thades, impetuous and wood;
The Air that yells, and all the mountain roar'th,
The Leaves are fcattred, and the ftrong Rocks movid:
Such was the tumult which amongft the Gods
Wasraifed then in the Supream Aboads.
$3^{6}$.
But Mars, who, withmore cordialnefs did take
Then any of thereft, the Goddes's part;
Whether it were for old Affection-fake, Or for this valiant People's own defart (His look confeft him vext before he fpake)
Amongtt the G O D s upan his feet did fart.
His heavy Target, at his fhoulder hung,
(Difpleas'd, and dreadful) he behind himflung.
37:
Lifting a little up his Helmet-fight
(Twas Adamant) with confidence enough
To give his Vote himfelf he placed right
Before the Throne of JO VE, armid, valiant, tough:
And (giving with the butt end of his Pyke
A great thump on the floor of pureft ftuffe)
The Heavins did tremble, and Apoz io's light
It went, and came, like colour in a fright.
Cant.I. Hiftorical $\mathcal{P} O E M$. 9

## 38.

And thus he faid; O Sire, whole will (whate're)
All which thou haft created mult obay:
If Theje, who feek another Hemi $/$ phere, Thou wouldf not have to perifh in the way,
Whofe deeds and Valour once thou heldtt fo deare,
And did'ft of old ordain what they affay:
Then hear nomore (fince thou'rt a fiudge upright)
Reafons, from one who fees by a falfe light.
39.

For if found reafon did not plainly fhow It felf here vanquifht by excefs of Feare, ${ }^{\prime}$ Twere propirer BA сснй fhould his pains beftow
For Lusus's Race, who was his Minion deare.
But let this fleen of hisat prefent goe;
"Tis an ill flomach rifing at good cheare :
"And envy never found the way in fine
"Todo CManright, or what the God's defigne.

## 40.

And Thos (the Father of great Conftancy) From the determination thoa haft tooke
Recoyle not. "It is imbecility
"When once a Thing's begun, then back to looke.
But fince in fpeed the winged $M E R C U R y$
Outfrips the Winds, a Shaft, the fiwifteft Brooke.
Let Him now fhew them to fome Courtrey, where
They may refrefh, andnews of INDI A heare.

## 41.

The pow'rful Father having faid the fame,
Gaveivitha nod the Soveraige Affent
To that which Mars faid here with greater flame,
And over All his holy Nectar fprenc.
Streight through the milky way, by which they came,
The GOD s to their refpective Stations went,
Making a low obeyfance to the Throne
As they palt by in Order one by one.
42.

Whilf this in the High-Court is paffing now
And beautiful. O ғ He е $\mathrm{v}^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$ Omnipotent;
The warlike People the falt ocean plough
Leaving the South, and face the orient,
${ }^{\prime}$ Twixt Madagas Car's Ifle, where all things flow, And Ethiopia's barren Continent.
'Twas in that month, when $S$ o 1 the $F i f$ fhes fryes
Towhich fear'd $B r$ ontesturnd divo $D$ eities.

## 43

So pleafantly they went before a Wind
As thofe That now had got the Heav'n to frend.
Serene the Ayre was, an d the Weather kind:
No Clowd, nor ought that danger might portend.
The Promontory Prassus left behind,
Which antient Ethiopia doth defend,
Neptune difclos'd new Ines which he did play
About, and with his billows danc't the Hay.

## 44

VascoDe Gama (a moft valiant Guide, Born and pick't out for that great Enterprife, Of a high Soul, and frongly fortify'de, Who Fortune tohim by his Boldne(s syes) Stands off, to leave this Land upon one fide, Thinking, that uninhabited it lies;

And on his courfe determines to proceed: But otherwife the matter did fucceed.

For ftreight, out of that $I$ fe which feem'd moft neer
Unto the Continent, Behold a number
Of little Boats in companie appeer,
Which (clapping all wings on) the long Sea funder!
The men are rapt with joy, and, with the meer
Excefs of it, can onely look, 'and woonder.
What Nation's this (within themfelves they fay)?
What Rites? what Lariss? what King do they obay?
46.

Their coming, thus: in Boats, with finns; nor flat,
But apt to're-fet (as being pincht and long)
And then they'd fwim like Rats. The Sayles; of Mat Made of Palm-leaves, wove curioully and ftrong.
The Mens Complexion, the felf-ame with that
Hee gave the Earth's burnt parts (from Heaven flungs)
Who was more brave, then wife; That this is True
The Po doth know, and Lampetusa. rue.

## 47

The Cloaths, they came in, were a Cotton-Plad With divers Colours ftripd, and white the ground; Which fome caft queintly under one arm, had; others, about their Middies ftreightly bound; All elfe from the watteup remain'd unclad: Their weapons, Skeyns, and crooked Fanlchions: Round Terbants upon their heads; and, as they row'd, Refounded Timbrels in an antick Mode.
48.

Waving their hands and kerchers, Thefe made figne
To thofe of Lusimania to fay:
But the fivift Prows already did incline
To come to Anchor in the I land's Bay.
Land-men, and Sea-men in this work Alljoyne,
As all their labours fhould have end that day.
They haule the Roapes; frike, ftrike, the crew refounds!
The falt Sea (ftricken with the Anchor) bounds.
49
They were not Anchor'd, when the uncouth Folke
Already by the Cordage did afcend.
Their jovial countenances wellcome fooke,
To whom the Lordly Chiefe did (courteous) bend.
Bids ftreight the Boards be fpread, the Bottles fmoke,
With that rich juice which is the Poet's frend.
ours pow'r it into Bowles, and All They fill
The burnt by Phaethoin fpare not tofwill.

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They ask (and fill the cheerie Bowle goes round)
In the Arabick-language, WhenceThe Fieet?
Who, and of whence, the men; and Whither Bound;
And through what Seas It came where now they fee't
Hereto the valiant Lusitin/rans found
Such anfivers as were proper, and difcreet:
We are the Portughe'ses of the Wegt,
We go to feek the Countreys of the EAs r.

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All the great $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{C}} \mathrm{E}$ A N have wie fail'd, and croft,
To the Antartick from the Artick Strand
Goneall the Round of A frrick's fpacious Coaft;
We have felt many a clyme, feen many a Land.
We ferve a potent King, who hath ingroft
His Peoples loves fo, that, at his command,
With cheerful faces, not vaft Seas alone,
But we would pafs the Lake of Agheron.

## 52.

And 'tis by that comand we travel now
To feek the Eaftern Land which I ND Ye s laves:
By that this diftant Ocean-Sea we plough,
Where none but Monffers fayl'd the horrid Waves.
But now 'tis reafon, we fhould likewife know
(If Trath have found a Harbour in your Caves)
Who yous are? what this Land in which you dwell?
Or, if of INDIA you can Tydings cell?

We are (one of the Ife replying faid)
Strangers unto this People, Law, and Place;
The Natives being fuch, as Heavin hath made
Without the light of Reafon, or of Grace.
We havea Law of Truth, which was convay'd
To Us from that New-light of Abram's Race, Who houlds the World now in fubjection due, By Father, Gen T I Le; and, by cMother, J iw. 54.

This little Ifle (abarren healthlefs Nook) Of all there Parts is the moft noted Scale For fuch as at Quil oa's Traffick look, Orto Mombas sa, and Sofa la, fayle. Which makes Us here fome inconvenience brook, To gather, for a mortal life, and frayle:

And (to inform you in one word of All)
This little 1 le Men Mozameique call.
55.

And now (fince you come feeking through long toyle
Indian-Hydaspes, and the spicy strand)
You thall have fuch a pilot from this Ife,
As through the waves the way doth underftand.
'Twere alfo good, you here repos'd a while,
And took in frefo provifions from the Land;
And that our Governoir did come Aboard,
To fee what elfe may need for Him t'afford.
56.

This the Barbarian, and retreated then
Into his Boates with all his companie,
Departing from the Captaine, and his :Men,
With demonftrations of due Courtefie.
Mean time Aporyo in the Seadid pen
The golden day, and down to fleep doth lye
Leaving his sifer fo much Torch to burn
As may fuffice the World till the retuin.
57.

With unexpected joy their hearts on floate,
Blithely they pars the Night in the tyr'd Fleet;
To think that in a Country fo remote
The news fo long defired they fhould meet.
Within themfelves they ruminate, and noate
The mens odd fafhion, and admire to fee' t ,
Or how a People of their damned way
Could take fuch roos, and bear fo vaft a fivay.

Cant.I. Hiforical POEM.
$5^{8}$.
The filver cMoon's reverberated Ray
Trembled upon the Chryftal Element;
Like Flow'rs in a great cMeade, at middle May,
The ftars were in the azure Firmament.
The furious winds all hufht and fleeping lay
In drowzy Hyperberean Caves dark-pent
Yet thofe of the Armada do not fleep,
But in their turns accuftom'd watches keep.
59.

And when Aurora left her Spicy Bed,
Shaking her deawy locks the Earth upon;
And drawing, with a lilly-hand, the red
Tranfparent Curtains of the waking Sun,
To work go All; over the Decks to fpred
The fhadowing Sailes, and all their Streamers don,
To entertain with feafting and with joy
(Advancing in his Barge) the IRe's Vice-R o Yo
60.

Merrily fayling he advanc'r, to fee
The Lufitanian-Frigates in the Road,
With frefh provifions from the Land: For Hee
Still hopes, they are of that inhumane Brood,
Which, from their monntains neer the $C$ A S P I A N $S$ I $A_{2}$
The fruitful Lasds of A SI A overflowd;
And, by permiffion of the POW'R DIVINE,
Ulurpt the Empire of Great Constantine.

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The Captaine, with a meen benevolent,
Receives the MOORE, and all his company.
Things of great price he doth to Him prefent,
For fuch Occafions carryed purpofely:
Gives him Preferves, and gives himof that queint
Unufual liquor which gives jollity.
The Moore receives it all in courteous part, But what he Eats and Drinks molt glads his heart.

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The nimble Lufitanian Mariners
Upon the fhrowds in admiration hung,
To fee a mode fo different from theirs,
And barb'rous gibbrith of that broken Tongue. No lefs confus'd the fubtle Moore appears, Eying their colour, habit, and /hips ftrong.

Then, asking all things; This, amongit the reft, If happily they came from $T u_{R} \times E_{\text {, }}$ preft.

Moreover, to behold defireth Hee
The Books of their Religion, 'Law, and Faith:
To fee, if with his orn the fame agree
Or that of Christ (ashe fufpects) he faith.
And (that he All may note, and $A l l$ may fee)
He prays the Captain, fhew him what he hath
Of Armes, which by his Nation ufed are
When with their Enemies theygo to War.

## 64.

To whom the valiant Captaine made reply
By one well verfed in that Baftard-Tongue:
Ithuftrious Lord, I hall to thee defcry
My Self, my Faith, and th'Armes I bring along.
Neither of $\mathbf{T}$ urki $\boldsymbol{h}$-blood nor breed, am I;
Nor of a Countrey that delights in wrong.

> In fair and warlike EUR R O E was I born, I feek the famous Kingdoms of the MORN.

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We worthip H i m, who is by every Nature,
(Invifible, and vifible) obay'd,
HIM, who the Hemifpheres, and every Creature;
(Infenfible, and fenfible) hath made:
Who gave Us his, and took on Him our feature:
Whom to a flameful deach bis own betray'd:
And who from HEA, $\mathrm{v}^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$ to Earth came down in fine,
That Man, by $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{m}$ from Earth to H E a v 'N might climbe.

## 66.

Of this God-MAn fublime, and infinit,
The Books which thou defir ft I have not brought,
For that in Books we need not bring that Writ,
Which '(written in our Hearts) we have by rote.
For th' Arms, whereof thoui haft defir'd to git
A fight, with all $m y$ heart I do allow't,
To fee them as a Friend; For well I know,
Thou ne're wilt wifh to fee them as a Foe.

This having faid, the ready-officers
He doth command to thew the Magazeen.
Out comethe Backs, and Breajits, glittring and terfe;
Fine Mayles, fafe Coats, with quilted plates between;
Bucklers, where various Imagerie appeares;
Ball, Lead, and Iron; wuskets of Sreel fheen;
Strong Bows, and 2uivers with barbd Arrows wedg'd;
Sharp Partefans; and Halberts double edg'd.
68.

The morter-pieces come; and with them came (Confounding where they light) Granadoes dire; Yet would he not permit the fons of Flame Unto the dreadful Cannon to give fire. For valiant $\int$ pirits (which are ftill the fame With generous) to boaft their uemoft Ire, To few, and timid foules, cannot indure "To be a Ly y n among sheep, 'tis poor.
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But now the Moore from what he heard and view'd;
(All which he did obferve attentively)
Conceivd within his Breaft a certain fewd, A root of Envy, and Malignity;
Yet no fuch thing his outward geftures flew d:
But, with a fmiling hollow Courtefie,
He with himfelf refolves to treat them faire,
Till he his purpofe may by deeds declare.

## 70.

Pilots the Captain at his hands doth pray,
His Ships as far as India toguide:
Affuring him they thall with ample pay
For all their pains therein be fatisfy'de.
The Moore confents; but fill the poyfonlay
Clofe, whereit was, invenoming his fide:
For, had he powr of blafting with his breath,
Inftead of Pilots, he would give him deach.
71.

So great the hate was, and fo great the $\int$ pight, Which to the frrangers fuddainly he took;
Knowing they follow that unerring light,
The Son Of David holds outin bis Boox.
"O the deep fecrets of that INFINITB
©- Into the which no mortal eye can look!
"That They, whom T н о u to be thy friends haft chofe
"Should never be without perfidious Foes.

## 72.

The trech'rous Moore, when he his fill had feen, Departeth from the Frigates with his Crew (As falle in heart, as flattring in his meen) And feign'd Regards on all the Sea-men threw. Through the fhort Traverfe of the humid Green The Boast had quickly cut, when, wellcom'd to

The Thore, and met by an obfequious Train,
To his known Honfe they wait him back again.
(ifamous Theban from therthereal Hall (He, in his Thigh, whom J O VE his Father bore) Secing this meeting with the PORTINGALL Is an abomination to the MORE;
Hath in his Brain a Stratagem, which fhall
(He hopes) deftroy him quite upon that fcote. Now whilft this plot is forging in his head,

- Unto himfelf thefe angry words hefed;

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Is it alreacy chen by $\mathrm{FAT}_{\mathrm{a}}$ ordain'd,
That fo great victories, and for renown'd, Shall by the men of Portugal be gain'd On warlike People, and on Indian Ground? And Ifon of the HIGHEST, unprofan'd With carnal mixture, and in whom are found Such rare Indowments) muft Ifuffer FATa To a meer man my honors to tranflate?

## 75:

Unto the fon of Phxixp it is true
Such pow're the Gods did in thofe parts afford,
'Twas one with Him, to See, and to fubdue,
And M^rs himfelf did homage to his Sword.
But can it be indurd, that to fo Fero
Fate fuch fupendious puiffance thould accord,
That that of Macedon of Rome, and Mine,
The LusitanianGlory fhould out-fine?

## 76.

It muft not, nor it fhall not. For before
-This Swabber fhall arrive the wifhed Land,
Il fin him fuch a Webb on yonder fhore, That he fhall never fee the Eaflern-ftrand. Il down to Earth, and four thinraged More: "The Iron cooles that fuffer'd is to ftand.
"A And who fo means a bufinefs fure to make,
"He by the foretop muft occafion take.
77.

Thus faying (vext, and little lefs then mad) LTpon the Affrick-hore he did defcend, Where, in a humane fhape and vilage clad, To neight'ring Prassus he his courfe doth bend. The flape he took on him (thereby his bad And falle defigne the better to commend)

Was of a Moore in Mozambique known, Old, wife, and with the Governour all one.

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## 78.

And (entring to his Patron when he fpyde The fitteft feafon to infure his guile)
He rells him, Thefe, who in the Harbour ride, Are men That live by robberie and fpoyle:
That Fame, from Nations rang'd on the Sea fide, With hue and crye purfuid them to their Ifle,

Of whom there Vagabonds a biootic made
When they had anchor'd with pretence of Trade.

## 79.

Moreover I would have thee know (quoth Hee)
Thefe bloody ChristinNs (as I underftand)
With Flames and Pyracies have fill'd the Sea,
As well as with their Robberjes the Land;
And that they have it in defigne, how Wree
May he reduc't too to their proud command:
How they may rob us of our goods, and lives,
And take for Slaves our children, and our Wives.
80.

And this I know, to morrow by day-breake To come on fhore for water they intend, Arm'd, with cheir Captaine : Can Men plainer fpeake?
"They michief mean, to feare it, who pretend.
Thou, arm'd with thine, the fame advantagetake;
Them in clofe $a_{m b s y b}$ quietly attend:
Who, thinking to catch thee at unawares, Will come with eafe to fall into thy frares.

## 81.

And, fhould it fo fall out, that by this feat
They fhould not wholly be deftroy'd, and flain;
Another Plot (the which will give thee great
Content, I'm fure) I have within this Brain.
Send them a pilot, skilld fo in deceit,
And how to lay an undifcerned Train,
That he may lead them blinded, where they may
Be kill d, wrecks, Yeverd, or quite lofe their way.

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This faid by Him, who plaid fo well che Moor e
Whom years and Fraud made wife to obviate Harmes;
Thanking him much for his advice macure,
About his Neck the Z е Q u e throws his armes.
And from that inftant bids his Bands befure To be all ready for che Morn's Allarmes.

- That fo, when land the Lusitanian fiond,

He may convert their water into blood.

Farther ( $t$ 'effect that other falle device)
A Moorifh Pilot he did ready git,
Subtle, diffembling, and in micchief wife,
To whom fo great a Truft he might commit.
Him, through fuch Sens, where fuch and fuch Coaft lyes, ${ }^{2}$
He bids to guide the Lufitanian Fleet,
That, fhould the danger in one place be paft, It may be fure to perihh at the lart.

Now vifited th Apollinean 84
The Nabaibiban mountains with a fmile, When Gam a with his men themfelves aray To go and fetch fre $/ \beta$-water from the $I \rho e$. Plac't with good order in the Boates are They, As he had known of the intended guile;

And in a fort he did fo: "For the Wife "Have adivining foul that never lyes.

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Moreover for the Pilot he had fent
To land before, in need whereof he ftood;
To which the found of Warlike Injtrument
Was all the antiver he had underftood.
For this, As likewife, to be confident
Of a falle Nationbeing never good,
He went as well provided as he could
With no more people then three Boats could hold:
86.

But the keen Moors (pickeering on the Strand
To keep them from the Fountain's thirfted draught, With Buckler on one Arm, and dart in band,
Another with bent Bow, and poyfon'd Shaft)
Stay for the valiant Portingalis to land,
In fecret Amburh others hid with craft :
And fend (to make them think the bufinefs fure)
A fmall' Forlorn, as Faulkners throw their 'Lure.

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On the white Beaches the black Warriours prance,
Waving and vap'ring all the Levell o're;
And with heav'd Target, and with threarined Lance,
Dare the bold Portingalis tocome on flore.
The noble people have not patience
To fee the doggs grin at them any more.
But fpring in Covey, with fuch equal haft
One could not fay which landed firt, or laft.

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## 88.

So a brisk Lover in the bloody $\mathrm{Prace}_{\mathrm{z}}$ (His beaureous Miftrefs by in a Balcon)
Seeksout the Bull, and (planted face to face) Curvets, runs, whiffles, waves, and toles him on ; But the ftern Bruite, ev'n in a moment's fpace (His horned Brow low'd to the Earth) doth run Bellowing about like mad; and (his eys fhut) Difmounts, ftrikes, kills, and tramples underfoor.

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Loe, from the fipips the Flames out of the hard And furious Cannon roll'd, to Heaven rife !
The bullets murcher, whom the sound but fcar'd:
The hiffing Aire, fruck, bandies back the noife.
The Moors hearts melt in them, they are fo feard;
And the fame paffion chills their blood to Ice.
Now He , That lay in hidden ambufh, flyes:
And He , That ventur'd the Incounter, dyes.
90.

The Lufitanian People reft not here:-
But, following their faccefs, deftroy and flay.
The Wall-befs-Town, and timber-Houfes there,
They wafte with fire, and flat with Canmon lay.
His fally now the Moor repents full deer,
For which he thoughe a cheaper price to pay.
Now he blafphemes the War, curfes ill luck,
Thold devil, and the dam that gave him fucko

## 91.

The flying Moor s their Javelins backward threw
Faincly, through feare, and hafte of their Retreat.
The Flint, the Stake, the Stone infolio flew.
"Anger makes all things weapons, when 'tis heat.
Now, to the Vitior leaving the ifletoo,
Unto the Continent they frighted get.'
The Sea's fmall Arm, that dorth cheir Ife imbrace;
They cut and traverfe in: a litcle fpace:

Some leap with their beft goods into the Boats; Some with their naturalOars fwim to the fhore; This finks into the crooked waves, then floats; That puffs the Sea our, he new drank béfore.
The fhowred Bullers from the Cannon-Throats The bruitifh peoples britcle $V$ effels tore.

Thus did the PORTINGALLS in fine chaftife The falhoodof malicious Enemies.

## 93.

To the Armada Victors chey return
With the rich fpoils and booty of the War.
Water they may have now to ferve their turn
At cheir own time without controle, orbar.
The Moors (frefh (marting with their loffes) burn
With greater malice then before by far:
And, feeing fo much unrevenged fhame,
Set their whole Reft. upon the After-game.
94.

The Covernosr of that infamous Land
To fue for Peace (as if repenting) fent.
Nor do the Lusiranians underfand
That, under fhew of peace, worfe war is meant :
For the defired $\cdot$ Pilot (underhiand
Infructed in his trecherous intent)
In token of the Peace which he did crave
He fends to be their Pilot to the Grave.

## 95.

The Captaine (who alrendy underftood
Twas time to go his difcontinued way,
And that the weather and the wind are good
To carry him for wifhed I $\mathrm{D} \cdot \mathrm{I}: \mathrm{A}$ )
Receives the pilot with a cheerful mood:
And th'Envoyé, who did his anfiver ftay,
Difpatcht in hafte' (his minde, is in the skye)
To the large' Wind lets all the Canvas flyc.

## 96.

Departed in this wife; the azure Waters
Of $\mathrm{Amphitritec}_{\text {mats the warlike Fleet, }}$
Attended by a Troop of $\mathrm{N}^{\prime}$ ere'u s's daughters
(Tiveet Friends, and no lefs coriftant, then thare fiveet)
The Captain (thought-lefs of thofe devilifh matters
Which in his Brain the fubtle Moo R doth knit) Touching alli INDix and the Coaftsthey paft, Informs himelf by Him : from firtt to laft.

But the Moor well inftructed in deceic
(To whom his leffion fpightful B в с с a us gave) Prepares for Him, e're he to Im Di a get,
New Ills, either of Tbraldome, or a Grave.
Giving accompt of Indian. Harbours' yet,',
He fhews him All chat ever he did crave;
That (judging Trutb what he in that confeft)
The valiant reople may : nor doubs the reft

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## 98.

And then he tells him (with the fame intent

There is an $I \Omega e$, not far from where they went,
Which ancient Christians fromall times injoy.
The Captain (who to all he told him lent
Atcentive Eare) at this fo fprang with joy,
That he conjurd him with a golden fpell
Toguidehim fpeedy where thofe Christians dwell.

## 99.

This very thing the trechrous Moor defign'd
Which the deluded Christian doth intreat, Thofe, who poffeft this Ife, being the blind Difciples of the filthy Maномет.
Here *eath, and certain Ruine, he fhall finde
(As he believes) for a far more ftrong and great,
Then Mozambique, is this Ife; by name
QUILOA: frequent in the mouth of Fame.

## 100.

To It the joyful Fleet he did incline.
But Shee, whofe Altars in Cyfuexas fteam,
(Seeing him go aftray from his right line,
To meet a death of which he doch not dream)
Permits not thofe in fo remote a Clyme
To periih, whom fbe doth to much efteem:
And puts them, with contrary winds, befides
The plase to which the trayt rous Pilot guides.

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Then the bare Moor, when he did plainly finde
He could not work the Villany the meant;
Spawning anocher michief in his minde,
And always conftant to his black intent:
Tells him, that, fince the waves are fo unkinde
To put them by the Port to which they bent,
There lyes another Ifanid hard before,
Where mixed live the ChristiAn, and the MORy,

## 102.

Likewife in this the fhamelefs Villam ly'de (As his Inffructions were in fine to do) For not a Cbriftian-soul did there refide But $\mathcal{A} l l$ of Maноме t's derefted Crew. The Captain (who in all believ'd his Guide) Made a thort task to bring his hhips thereto:

But (his protecting Angel (aying, yay)
Paft not the Bar, and anchors in the Bay.

## 103.

This Ifelay to the Continent fo neer
That a fmall chancl onely ran between:
In front thereof a city did appeer
Upon the Margent of the OCEAN green:
Fair and Majeftical the Buildings were,
At a far diftance plainly to be feen:
Rul'd by an aged King. Mombass A, all
The ifle; the Tomn toothey Mombassa call.

## 104.

And neer the famte the Captain being come
Is much rejoyc't : There looking to behold
People, That had receiv'd their Chriftendome,
As the falfe $P_{i}$ lot promis'd him he fhould.
When loe, Boass coming from the King, with fome
Provifions to the fhips! For He was tould
Of fucha fleet by ВАссиus long before
Taking the figure of another More.

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Such the Provifions were, as Friends fend Friends,
But there is poyfon hidden in the Baite.
Of Enemies their thoughts are and their cnds,
As will be too much manifefted ftraight.
"O the perperual danger which aittends
"The lot of Mortals! O uncertain State !
"That, where our truft feems to be anchor'd fure,
"We arenot $\int a f e$, although.we are fecure.
106.
"By Sea; how many Storims, how many Harms,
"Death in how many fev'ral fafhions dreft !
ast By Land; how many Frauds, how many Allarms,
"Under how many wants funk, and óppreft!
${ }^{6}$ Where may a fraile man hide him? in what Arms
"May a hort life injoy a little Reft?
"Where Sea, and Land, where Guile, the Sword, and Dearth,
"Will not all arm 'gainft the leaft worm o'th' Earth ?

## End of the firft Canto.

# Cant.II. Hiftorical $\mathcal{P} O E M$. 

## Second Canto.

## $S T A N Z A$.

NOw was the glorious Guilder of the Pole, Who into bowrs diftinguifhes the $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{x}$,
Come to his temp'rate and defired Gole, From Mortals hiding his celeftial Ray;
And GodNocturnus to defcending Sox
Of Thatys's privace Chamber turn'd the Kay:
When to.the fhips the faithlefs People row'd
Which were new-anchor'd in Momeassa's Road.

## 2:

Amongf them one (who had it in command To Sugar o're the poyfon) thus began.
Undaunied Captaiz, That with Keel haft fpan'd
The faces of the briny $O c \in a n$;
The noble King of this renowned Land
At thy arrival is an o'rejoy ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{d}$ Man:
The fum and heighth of whofe Ambition is,
But to behold and ferve thee with what's his.

And, for he longs indeed thy Face to fee, As one's, whofe name Fame glories to repeat; Within the Barr, without fufpition, Thee With all thy fhips so come; he doth increat. Alfo, becaufe thy Men muft wearied beee Through folong Toyle, and fo exceffive great, He fays, thou maift refrefh them on the fhore
Which humane Nature doch delight in more.
4.

Moreover, if thou feek for Merchandize
Produc't by the Auriferous $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{EV}} \mathrm{ANT}$;
Cloves, Cinnamon, and other burning Spyce;
Or any good or falutiferous Plant;
Or, it thou feek bright Stones of endlefs price,
The flaming Ruby, and hard Adamant:
Hence thou may'ft $A l l$ in fuch abundance beare,
That thou may it bound thy wifh and voyage Here.
5.

The Captaine by the Bearer did return His humble thanks unto the King, and faid; Becaule the Sun already did adjourn His Royal pleafure was not Atreight obayd: But at the firft difclofing of the Morn, Whereby the Anchors might be fafely weigh'd, With all affurance he would Enter, fince He was oblig'd to more for fuch a Prince.

## 6.

He askshim afterward, if in the $I \int e$
Are Christians, as the Pilot certifyde;
The fubtle Meffenger, (who fmelt the Wile)
Moft of the Ifle believe in Christ, reply"de.
With this, all jealoufie he did exile,
And wife fuggeftion of the foul decride
In the ftrange Capraine; Refting now fecure,
In a falfe Nation, and a seci impure.
7.

Yet, out of fuch as (having been condemn'd
For faults and horrid mifchiefs done at home)
Had their lives giv'n them onely to the end
For defprate fervices with Him to come,
Two of the prime and craftieft Heads, to fend
With the deceiptful MOORes, he pick't: By whom
To fpye the Town, and what their ftrength might be,
And note thofe Christians, whom he yearns to fee.

## 8.

And He by them fent prefents to the King,

- Through which the Friendhip to himfelf pretended

Might be foft, pure, and without wavering,
Noching of which was by the King intended.
Now was the wicked and perfidious Ging.
Gone from the fhips, and through the waves contended.
The two of the Armada, with a faign'd
Alacrity, on fhore were entertain'd.

## 9.

And when they had delivered to the King
The Prefents, with the meffage, which they brought,
They walkt the Town: But no difcovering
The half of what to have obferv'd they' thought:
For the fufpitious Moors, not every thing
Would fhew to them, which They tofee befought.
"Where malice reigns, there ffealoufic doth neft,
"Which doth fuppofe it in Anothers Bref.

## Cant.ll. Hiftorical POE M.

10. 

But He, who hath perpetual Youth, and Mirth In his plump Cheeks, ruddy with blood and wine, And from two motbers took his wond'rous birch; Who for the fhips fpunall this fnare fo fine; Difguis'd into a Creature of the Earth, Was in a Houfe within the City's line,

Feigning himelf a man of Chriftian lore, And deckt an Altar where he did adore:

## II.

On It, the picture of that shape he plac't
In which the Holy Spirit did alight:
The picture of the Dove (fo white, fo chaft)

- Onthe Biest Virgin's head, fochafte, fowhite.

The Sacred Tiwelvefatefigur'd allaghaft,
More wondring at themfelves, then at the fight;
As Thofe, who knew, what onely did infpire
Their various Tongues, was thofe faln Ton outs Of Firg.

## 12.

The two Companions (carried by defign
Where BACchus was in this deceitful guize)
Their knees devoutly to the Firsh incline,
And raife their hearts to Him That's in the skyes.
Gums of the oderiferous and divine
Panchaya; Gums, in which the Phen Ix dyes,
Lxeus burnt: from whence it doth infue;
That the falfe God came to adore the true.

## $13 \cdot$

Here entertained and careft that night,
With all good Treatment, and Reception fair,
Were the two Ciriftians: heedlefs of the flight
By which with boly fiem deceiv'd they were.
But when the Sundifplayd his glorious light
(Having difpatcht before him through the Ayre
Old T у т н о N's youthful Confort, to proclame
With Blumes to the world her Gallant came.)

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The Moor s return, who to the City went,
With Orders from the King for entring There:
With them, the Couple whom the Captain fent,
To whom the King appear'd a Friend fincere.
So that (affur'd there is no Evil-meant
To Portingalls, which he mould need tofeare,
And that Chris thath fome Sheip amongtt thofe. Wold's)
To enter the falt River he refolves.

## 15.

His own Envoyees fay, they faw on fhore Religious Altars, and a lioly Prieft;
That they were nobly treated, and did fnore
Till fair Aurora left her rofie neft,
Nor ought but joy, and wellcome more, and more, By King, or People, could they fee expreft:

So that to doubta thing fo fair, and cleer, No ground of reafon did to them appeer.

## 16.

Therefore the noble Gam a did receive
With open arms the Moors That came aboard:
For warieft minds 'tis eaffie to deceive
When words and deeds fofeemingly accord.
His Ship is cran'd with faithlefs folk, who leave
The Boats which brought them, ty'de to't with long Cord.
Blithe they are all, as Thofe that underfand
They have the Prey as fure as in their hand.

## 17.

Weapons, and Ammunition of the War, They have on Land prepared fecretly;
That, when the ships are anchord part the Bat,
They may invade them, bold, and fuddainly,
And, by this treachery, refolv'd they are
To ruine Thofe of Lus us totally;
Making them (unexpected) to pay, fo,
The fore which they in Mozsmbi Que owe.

## 18.

Hoyfting the holding Anchors, the fhips Men
In the accuftom'd Nautick clamour joyn"d.
To thrid the Barr's Land-marke they bord it then,
Giving the fore-fails onely to the Wind.
But fair Dione (never abfent, when
The gallant Folk need her in any kind)
Seeing fo neer fo cruel a furprize,
From Heavin to tho $C$ ean like an. Arrow flyes.

## 19.

She calls together $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{Er}} \mathrm{E}$ us's fnowy daughters,
With all the azure Flock That hauints the deeps;
(For, being born from the falt-Sea, the Waters
In her obedience as their 2 ween the keeps)
And, telling them the Caufe that thither brought her,
With all in Squadrons to that part fhe fiweeps
Where the fhips are, to warn them come, no nigh,
Or they fhall perifh fundamentally.

## Cant.II. Hiftorical POEM. 27

20. 

Now throughthe ocenn in great hafte they funder, Raifing the white foam with their filver Tayles. Cェо т o with bofom breaks the waves in funder, And, with more fury then of cuttom, fayles; Nis e runs up an end, Nerine (younger)
Leaps o're them, frizled with her touching Scales:
The crooked Billows (yielding) make a lane For the feard $\mathrm{N} \mathrm{Y} \mathrm{м} \mathrm{P}^{2}$ s to poft it through the Maine.
21.

Upon a Trit on's back, with kindled Face, The beauteous Ericyna furious rode. He, to whofe fortune fell fo great a grace, Feels not the Rider, proud of his fair load. Now were they almoft come upon the place Where a ftiff gale the warlike Navy blow'd. Here they devide, and in an inftant caft
Themfelves about the Ships advancing fart.

## 22.

The Goddefs, with a party of the reft,
Lays her felf plum againt the Am'ral's Prow,
Stopping her progrels with fuch main conteft
That the fivoln fayl the Wind in vain doth blow.
To the hard Oak the rivecs her foft Breft,
Forcing the ftrong/bip back again to go.
Others (beleagu ring) lift it from the Wave,
It from the Bar of Enemies to fave.
23
As to their Store-Houfe when the Houswife Ants,
Carrying thunequal Burthens plact with nlight
To their fmall fhoulders (left cold Winter's wants
Surprize them helplefs) exercife their might ;
This tugs, that fhoves, one runs, another pants;
Strength far above their fize, they $A l l$ unite:
So toyl the Nymphs, to fratch and to defend
The men of $L$ us us froma difmal end.

## 24.

The תhip (inforced contre) goes back, back,
In fpight of thofe fhe carries, who with Cries
Handle the Sayls. They fume, their wits they laek;
From fide to fide the fiifed Rudder flyes.
The skillful Mafter from the Poop doth crack
His Lungs in vain, for in the Sea he fpyes
A horrid Rock juft juft before the ship,
Threanning a Wreck fhould fhe advance a ftep.
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Here the rede firlas 25 .
Here the rude faylors raife a Cry indeed, As they are bufieat their work. The More This hideous clamour frikes with fuch a dread, As when in horrid fight the Cannons rore. From thein the caufe of all this fury's hid: Nor whom tapproach know They, or what t'implore. They think their treacheric is made appeer, And that for $i t$ they muft be punifht heer.

## 26.

Loe ! in the twinckling of an Eye fome dart Themfelves into their fpeedy Boats agin : Others betake them to their fivimming Art, Making the Sea leap up as they plump in. They vallt ore the fhip-fides from ev'ry part, So mainly are they frighted with the dyn:

Advencring rather to the OCEAN, fo, Then to the hands of a provoked $F 0$.

## 27.

As Froggs (in ancient Ages Lycian-Folkes, Confind to live in Water, they deny"de) If, basking heedlefs on the Banks, or Rocks, Some Perfon on the fuddain they have fpy'de, Skip back again, and fill the Pond with croakes, Flying the danger which they have defcride; And (fcaping to their Sanctuary known) Shew above Water their black heads alone.

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So fly the Moors. And fo the Pilot (who
To this great peril had milled the ships.)
Thinking his Treafon was difcovered too,
Into the briny water, flying, skips.
But that fixt Rock to fcape and to exchue,
Which the fiveet life might drive out of their lipps,
The Admiral chrew ftreightian anchor out;
And clofe to her the others likewife do't.

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Thoblerving $G_{A M A}$, feeing the great fright And unexpected of the Moors; withal The Pilor's fuddain and accufing fight, Found what the bruicifh Folke hatcht in their gall: And feeing, how in fpight of wind, in fpight Of Tyde (borh with him) and in fpight of all

Their Art, the Ship would not advance a bead (Holding it for a miracle) thus fed;

O great, undreamt of, Atrange deliverance!
O CMiracle moft cleer and evident!
O fraud difcover'd by blind I gnorance!
Ofaithlers Focs, and Men dev lifhly bent !
"What Care, what WiJdom, is of fuffirance
"The froake of Secret mifchief to prevent,
"Unlefs the Sov'raion Guardian from on bigo
"Supply the ftrengch of frail Humanity?

## 31.

Well into Ushath Providen ce infus'd
What litcle fafery in thefe Ports is known:
Well have we found how much we were abus'd
With fhows of Friendphip, and religion.
But fince to humane Prndence is refus'd
To pierce intents, and where fuch masks are on;
Othou (Guardian Difine) toguard Himdaigne,
Who without Thee doth guard himjelfe in vain.
32.

And fince thy heart is toucht with fo great Ruth
For a poor People wandring on the Seas,
As of thy goodnets (whence alone it doth
Proceed) to fave us from fuch Wiolves as there;
Unto fome Haven now, where there is Trath,
Refolve to lead us for a little Bare;
Or thew us to the long defired coaft,
If for thy honour we defire it mofl.
33.

Thefe pions words the fair Dion heird
And (to compaffion being mov'd' thereby)
Goes from among the $\mathrm{N} \times \mathrm{mp}$ \% s ; who fad appear'd
That they muft lofe fo foon her company.
Now doth the pierce the Stars; now in the rberd
sphere, the is entertain'd: whence by and by (Having repos'd her) the doth forward move
Towards the Sixt, where is her Father J. $\circ \vee \vee \mathrm{E}$.

## 34.

And (ruffled with her motion) now fo fair,
So frefh, fo gay, fo lovely is her look;
That Starrs, and Heav'n, and circumfured Ayre,
And $A l l$ That fee her are with paffion took.
Her Eyes (the Nefts of C'up id whom he bare)
Breath d fuch quick Spirits, and fuch fire they frook;

And to the torridturn the frigid Zone.

## 35:

And (to bewitch her Soriraign Sire the more, Whofe dearling the wasalways, and his joy.) She comesto love, as fhe had done of yore In the Idean Grove to Him of $\mathrm{T}_{\text {во }}$ у. The Humtfiman who the Horns (transformed) wore, For feeing thus that other Goddess coy;

Had he feen this, had ne're beentorn afunder By his own doggs: But dide of love, and wonder.
36.

The golden Treffes on her hooulders fell,
Whofe whitenefs fmuts the Fleece of nnfaln Snow:
Her Brenfts (and thofe ev'n their own milk excel)
Playd with by unfeen Curid, trembling go:
Her Cefte's white doth mounting flames expel,
Which, that Boy kindling; thole white bellows blow:
Of this fair Pyle the pillars fmooth, and round,
Defires, like Ivy, have about them wound:

## 37.

Thofe parts, of which Skame is the natural Screen,
In a thin Veile of Sarcenet fhe doth fold;
Not wholly fiend, nor wholly left wnfeen,
Not Prodigal, nor niggard, of that. Gold.
But this tranfparent Curtain draws between,
To double the defire, by being control'd.
Now $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{e}} \boldsymbol{A} \mathrm{v}^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$ is filld with jealoufge, and love:
This movdin Mars, in Vuican that did move.

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And then, difcov'ring in her Angels face
A Sadnefs temper'd with a litte fimile, Like fome nice Dame, who by the rude embrace Of heedlefs Laver gota bruife, or foyl;
She's pleas'd and angry in one inftant fpace, And one while chides, and laughs another while:

So fpake the Godda s s whoadnits no Peer
Lefs $\int a d$, then Minion, to her Father deer.

## 39.

O pon'rfal Father, I had always thought
That, for fuch things on which my heart were fet, Kinde I fhould finde thee, affable, and foft, Though fome oppofir fhould the fame regret.
But fince I fee, without neglect, or fault
Of mine, thy love is bated in the beat;
What remedy? let BAccaus have his will:
In fine, his luck was good, and mine is ith.
40.

This People (who are mine, for whom I pore Thefe tears out, which I fee in vain diftill) The more I love, I feem to bate the more; Thou being refolv'd to break me of my will. For Them I weep to thee, for them inplore, And gaint my Fate in fine am fighting fill.

Well then, becaufe I love them they re mifus ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{d}$,
I I bate them, then they will be better us'd.
41.

But let them dye by bruitin Peoples hands;
For fince $I$ was and heer with pearly drops
(As when the morning's-dew on Rofes ftands)
Making a falt Parenthefis, the fops:
As if her words obey d not her commands,
Through melting pity of the mens mifhaps.
Then (going to proceed where fhe gave o're)
The mighty Thu ND'rer lets her fay no more.

## 42.

And, mov'd by that dumb Rhet'rick (which would move
A Tygers finty Breaft) with the fame Face
Of cheerfulnels, with which he doth remove
The Clowds from that of $\mathrm{HEA} \mathrm{v}^{2} \mathrm{~N}$, and Tempefts chace,
He wipes her Tears, and (kindling with nevv love)
Kiffes her Cheek, her wwhite Neck doth embrace.
Who, had he hated Portucai before,
Would novv have lov'dit meerly on her fcore.
43.

And (preffing her lov'd face vvith bis) $S_{\text {н }}$ \& burft Into frefh Tears, and fafter then before :
As wvhen, a child being beat by mother curf, The more one moans it, it vvill fob the more. Novv, to allay this Paffion, He is forc't
To tell her much wuhich he till then forbore :
And, wvith thefe vvords, out of the fecret voomb
Of pregnant FAT E, rips many things to come.
44.

Fair datughter mine, fear no adverficie
Which tothy Lusitanians may betide;
Nor $A n y$, to have greater povv're wvith me
Then the fvveet Tears vwhich from thefe cleer Springs glide For, let me tell thee (daughter) thou thale fee Both Greeks and Romans (fo much magnify'de)

Forfeit their ancient Hopours by the New Acts, wwhich this People in the Eaft fhall do.

45 .
For if the Eloquent Ulyssesfled,
'The Sirens Song, and dire Calypso's feell;
And if Antenor with his thip did thred
Thillyrian-sleeve, andreache Timauus's Well;
And if 'twixt Scylea, and Chariedis dread,
Pious Eneas with his Navy fell:
How much worfe dangers pafs Thine dayly over,
Who, fayling round the world, new worlds difcover?

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Thou fhalt fee ( $d_{\text {anghter }}$ ) Cities, and ftrong Porrs, And lofy Walls, which Thefe frall build, and found;
Thou fhalt fee warlike Turks, and their proud Forts, By Thefe deftroy'd and leveld with the ground:
The IndianKings (fecure in their free Courts)
By a more potent KING Thou fhalt fee bound.
$H e$, in conclufion holding $1 l l$ in awe,
Unto that L A ND flall give abetter Law.
47.

This very Man, who now, through fo much fright
And mifty Errour, fumbles to the $\mathrm{Y} N \mathrm{D}$,
Thou fhalt fee $N E p$ тune tremble at his fight,
Curling his waves uithouta breath of wind.
O wonderful, nor feen by mortal Wight,
The Winds lockt up, and yet a Storm to find:
O valiant People, and for great chings made,
Who makes the Elements themfelves afraide.

## 48.

That LAND, which water late to Him deny'de,
Thou fhale behold it a commodious Port,
-Where in their way to reft them fhall abide
The ships that (weary) froun the $W$ e s t: refort.
All this wylld Coaft in fine (which now hath try'de.
By wicked trechery to cut him fhort)
Shall pay him Tribute; knowing they muft down,
If they withfand the Lusitain man Crown.

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And Thou fhalt fee the $\operatorname{Eryth}_{\text {then }}$, lofe It's native red, and pale with Terrour look:
And fee the potent Kingdom of Ormuse
Twice taken, twice fubdu'de unto their yoak:
And fee the furious Moor ftand in a Muze
Wich his reverbebated Arrows ftrook:
That he may learn, if againft Thine he fight;
His Treacherie on his own pate flall light.

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## 50.

The famous Fort of D 10 Thou fhalt fee, Being twice befieg'd, thy People 1 wice defend. There will their prowefs manifefted be, There will their name in Arms to H E \& v ' N extend; There will they bring great Mars under their Lee With deeds which, told, would fet the Hayr on end. There will the falling Moor blafpheming ban, And dam with his laft breath the $A 1 C O R A N$ i

## 51.

Thou fhalt fee GOA taken from the Moor, GOA, That by her lofs aclaft fhall gain; When, on the wings of Conqueft made to foare,
 The fubborn Gentiles (whothe Sun adore) High and triumphant then, fhe fhall reftrain

With a rough Bitt, and $A l l$ who in that $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{A}}$ in D Againft thy People dare to lifea:Hand:
52.

Slenderly mann'd, and ih poor order put,
Thou fhalt ree held the Fort of C $\mathbb{N A N O W} \mathrm{FE}$
And fhale fee wonthe City Cailicut,
In People infinite, boundlefs in pow'r;
And in Cochin fhalt fee fuch honor got
By one, fhall ftand in batail like a. Tow'r,
That never Lyre a Victor did refound,
Who fo deferv'd to be with Lawrel crown'd. 3
53.

Never wasfoleucata of a flame
With flocking Flects, whengilding with their Trim


- Bringing Italian pow rs.along with Himm ;

Thence $\mathrm{A} \boldsymbol{N} \mathrm{t}$ hon y (with 2 freth Victer's name
Barbarians from the ORIENX, from NYEE'S brim,
And from the fartheft BACTRIA; and (the bane ! wans
Of All!) th' Egyptian . Mifireforin theTraine.
54.

As thou fhalt fee the Sea, and neighb'ring shorres,
Fire with thy Peoples Batcalls. Who, in bands
Shall coupled lead Idolateres with Mores
(Triumphing over many Tongues and Lands)
And (Golden Chersonsis'us's pretiousfores
To fartheft $\mathrm{China}_{\text {h conquerd by their hands }}$
With the Eas t's outmof Iflands, in the end


## 55.

In fo much (daughter mine) that, at the rate This Nation's valour paffes humane bound, The Worid hath not to match their in debate,
Fromfilver Ganges, to thHerculean Sounp;
Nor, from the Northern ocean, to that firaight
Which the affronted LusITANIAN found;
Though all the ancient HEROE (defide)
Should rife again to have the maftry try'de.
56.

This having faid, his confecrated Poaft (The fon of MAY) down to the Earth he fends, To finde fome peaceful Port upon that Coafl Where the Armada may repofe with Frends.
And (left the valiant Captain fhould be loft, If longer time heat Moms as s A fpends)

He gives his Legase farther in command
To hhew him in his fleep that friendly Land.

## 57.

Now fwift Cylisnius cutsit throught the dyre:
Now to the Earth his winged feet declin'd.
Badge of his office, the black Rod he bare:
This $\mathrm{He}_{\mathrm{L}}$ L's fad Pris'ners dothreleafe, and bind:
This lays afteep the Eye oppref with Care:
Whisking with this he dothoucftrip the Wind:
His Has of maintenance upon his Grown:
And thus he comes into MEiz w o ES Town.

## 58.

With him he carries FA me, that he may tell The Lnfitaninn prowefs, dnd rare parts: "For an illuftrious Name is a ftringe Spell "To attract Love, and good Repors hath darts. Thus he prepares their way with à fweet fmell, And takes up lodgings in the Peoples bearss:

Nowall MELINDE is on fire, tofet
What kind of men thefe baliant fouls fhould bee.
59.

Where, what to do, the ships uncertain ftand;
To bid them, without queftion or debate,
Leave that Foes Harbour, and furpected Land.
"For wicked plotings of infernal hate
"In vain are Force and Courage to withftand:
"In vain, to exrricate our felvess' is Wit,
"If $H_{\text {a }}$ A v's do not both prompo; and fecond, ir.

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## 60.

Now fable Ni сит had finifhthalf her Race, And in the Heav'n the Stars with borrow'd light Supply'd the Moon's, as she her Brother's, place; And fleeping now was Mortals whole delight. Thilluftrious Captain (who had all that space
Been kept avake about the laft day's fright)
Gave then to his tyr'd Eysa litele fleep:
The reft by 2 uarters did their Watches keep:
61:
When in a $V$ ifionhe did Hermes fee.
And fly (he bidhime) Lusitanian fly
The Amburh of a wicked. King, which Hee
Hath laid, to make thee yet obfcurely dye:
Fly, for the wind and Heav'n Both favour Thee.
Thou haft the ocean calm, ferene the skye,
And not far of another King, to frend,
On whofe reality thou maytt depend.
62.

Look for no better entertainment bere,
Then what was given by Thracian Diomed;
Whofe Horfes (us'd to bloody Provendere)
He with the Bodies of his ftrangers fed.
Thinfamous Altars of Bus iris (where
His Guefts inhumane bumane offrings bled)
Unlefs thou quit it, look for in this place:
Fly a perfidious and a cruel Race.
63
Steer ftraight alonget the Coaft, and thou flialt light
Upon a Countrey where more Trutb refides;
Clofe there, where burning $S_{0}$ \& at conftant hight
The night and day with equal line divides.
Then fhall a King receive with much delight
Thee, and thy men; and give to you (befides
Safety, and Treatment worthy of a King)
One, who the Fleet fhall unto INDI A bring،
64.

Thus Hermes; and the Captain (parting) woke. He, rowz'd out of his Neft in a great fright,
Perceives the circumfued darknefs broke
With a fhot Rayand fiream of divine light.
And (feeing it imports Him, and his Folke,
From that infamous LAND to take their flight)
Commands the Mafter, with a fpirit new,
To hoyfe the fayles unto the Wind that blew.

## 65.

Set fayl (hecride) fet faile to the large Wind: Heav'n is our Guide, and God our courfe direets. Thefe Eys faw the Exprefs, he was fo kind To fend from his high Court to guard our fteps : At this, the Mariners before, behind,
As with one motion fpring upon the Decks.
They towe the Anchors in to the fhip-fide
With that rude ftrength which is che Sea-mans pride.

## 66.

The felf-fame time they did their Anchors weigh,
(Hid in the mask of night) the trechrous Mori
Sawing their Cables hufhe and filent lay,
So to deftroy them being run afhore.
The Christians (thoughthere fhone not theleaft Riy,
Yet) in their heads the Eyes of Lynces wore.
The other, finding how they were awake,
With Wings, and not with orres, awvay did make.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { But now did the flharp Keels go cutting through } \\
& \text { The liquid Element of filver pure: } \\
& \text { The Wind ('wwas a fide-wind) gently it blew } \\
& \text { With motion calm, and feddy, and fecure. } \\
& \text { Difcourfing, on their dangers pant they chew } \\
& \text { As they fayl on: for'tis not eafie fure. } \\
& \text { To pals in filence a deliverance } \\
& \text { So great, and brought about as 'twere by chance. }
\end{aligned}
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The burning Sun had finifht one Career,
Began another, of his annual Race;
-When, as far off as chey could ken, appeer
Two Veffels creeping on the Water's face.
Knowing they muft be Moors, who coaft it there,
Forthwith ours veer their Sayles to give thofe chace.
one (as more nimble, or as frighted more)
To fave her People ran berfelf afhore.
69.

Her Fellow (not fo light to make away)
Into the hands of thofe of Lusus falls,
Without or Mars to board her; or, to play
On her bruizdfides black Vux cans horrid Balls:
For (he being weakly man'd, nor builc for Fray)
At fight of his own Men the Maffer falls.
His courage, and his fayles (His wifert courfe)
Had herefifted, he had far'd the vvorfe.

70
Then Gama (whodid this but to procure
A. Pilor for the INDIEs folong fought)

Amongt thofe Moor s thought to have found one fure,
But foond he was deceived in that thought.
There's nota man of them, That can affure
Under what part 'tis of the beavinly Vault.
This All can tell him; That Melinde's nigh,
Where he may finde a Pilot certainly.

## 71.

The goodnefs of that Kino the Moors extol,
His bounteous nature, and his Breatt fincere,
The greatnefs like the goodnefs of his Sonle,
With ocher parts, which win him love, and feare.
The Caprain eafily believes the whole,
Concurring with that very Cbaraltere.
Hermes had given in his fleep before:
So goes, bid by the dream, and by the More.

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That gladfome feafon 'twas, in which returns
Into Europa's raviberthe Sun;
Putting new lights in both his gilded Horns
Whilf Flora pours out Amalthea's one.
And now that glorious planet turn'd the cMorn's
Red finger, to that moving Feaft; whereon
$\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}}$, who was dead the foul-fick world to heal,
To it's Redemption rofe to put the Seal:-

## 73:

When, to that diftance from the which their Eys
Might reach MELINDI, the Armida came;
Adorn'd with Tapiffrie triumphanc-wife,
As that day's bolinefs it well became.
The Standart trembles, and the Streamer flyes,
The Scarlet-Waf-cloaths at a diftance flame,
The Drums and Timbrels found. Thus they that Ba ,
Like Christiansenter, and like Men Of Wár.

## 74.

With People hid is the Melindian fhore,
That come to fee the joyful Flees. More kind
Are Thefe, more humane, and of trut $h$ have more,
Then Thofe of all the Countreys left behind.
The Lufitaxian Navy drops, before,
The heavy Axchors, which faft rooting find.
One, of the Moors they took, is fent on Land:
To let the Krno their coming underfand.

The KIN $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{N}}$ (who was already by report Of thofe of Lusus's gallantry poffert)
The Captain's fo frank entrie in his Port
Takes as a favour from fo brave a Gueft:
And with true heart, and in moft courteous. fort
( $B$ oth individual from a noble Breft)
Bids the man pray them much to come on Land,
Where they fhall have his Realms at their command.

## 76.

Th'offer as real is as it appears,
The words full of unfeign'd Sinceritie,
Which the K ing fent the noble Cavaleers,
Who had paft fo much Land, and fo much Sea.
He fends them more, Live- fheep aboard, fat Steers,
And Poultry cram'd by Houfwifes induftrie,
With all fuch Frwit as then in Ceafon was:
And the good will the Prefent did furpals.

## 77.

The well-pleas'd Moor, who with this Errand went,
The Captain pleas'd receiv'd, with what he brought;
And inftantly another Prefent fent
Unto the $\mathrm{KIn}_{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{G}$, far fetcht, and dearly bought:
Illuftrious Scarlet (colour of content)
Brancht Coral fine, for Nobles greatly fought:
Of double nature under water foft
And velvet-horn'd; hard-pen'd when 'tis aloft.

Sends more, one dext'rous in th'Arabick-Tongue, To treat a firm League with the Roya m Moris,
Excufing him he did not leavehis ftrong
And loity ships, to kils his hand on fhore.
Unto the noble K I No, led through a Throng
Prefents himfelf the fit Ambaffadore;
And with thefe words (which Pa l in as herfelf dips

- In her own Nectar) difunites his. lips.

79. 

Moft high and mighty King, to whom the pure
And incorrupted Jus ri c ef from Above
Gave, to reftrain the rough and haughty MoOR;
Nor more to force his Feare, then win his love:
As to the ftrongeft Port, and moft fecure
Of all the EAs T , Hither we flye; to prove
What Fimes reports, and find in It and Thee,
A certain Port in our necefficie.
80.

We are not Men, who, fpying a weak Torin
Or carelefs, as we pafsalong the fhore;
Murther the Folks, and burn the Houfes down,
To make a booty of their thirfted ftore:
But (bya KI No we have, of high renoivn, Sent from fair EUROPE, never to give o ore

Our compaffing the World, till we hiave found The wealthy INDIA) thither are we bound.
81.

How fony yet fome Race of People was !
What barb'rous guize! what file of a Mañ-Hater !
To bar not their Ports onely (let that pasf)
But the cold Hoppisalitic of Water!
To whom have wie done wrong? wherein (alas!)
Have we difcover'd fucha favage nature,
To make fo many of fo few afraid?
That Traps and Pitfals fhould for $u s$ be made.

> 82.

But Thou ( O gracious K I Nc ) from whom, to have
True dealing we are fure; and bope; we may
That certain help too, which A. LC in o' us gave
Unto the wandring Prince of It HACA:
To Thee fecure we come, as botaly crave
of Thee, conducted by the Sori of M A Y:
For, fince $J \circ v$ es Harbinger was ours; "cis cleare,
Thy Heart is large, is hwimane, is finceres.
82.

Nor think ( OK 1 NO ) our noble Cbilfe declin'd
Coming, to feè and fevive thee persstially,
For any thing he fcrupled of unkind;
Or hollow dealing poffible in Thiee:
But the true reafon, why he ftayd behind,
Was, that in all he might obedient be
Unto his KING; who gave him this command
In Port, or Roade, never to go on Land.

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And, becaule fubjects are the felf-fame Thing
With Members govern'd by the Head, or Crown;
Thou, bearing here the office of $3 \mathrm{~K} I N \mathrm{O}$,
Wouldift not that 1 ny difobey'd his own.
But, he doth promife an acknowiwledging
Of thy great Grace and favours now beftown,
With all That can by Him and His be done, So long as Rivers to the Sea fhall run.

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85.

Thus He harangu'd: And, with one Voice; the whole Prefence (comparing notes there where they ftand)
The matchlels courage of the men extol,
Who traverfe fo much Sea and fo much Land.
But the wife $\mathrm{KI}_{\mathrm{I}}$ o (revolving in his Soul
The Portingalis's obedience to command)
In Scales of monder and of rev'rence weigh'd AKINc, who fo far off could be obey'd.

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Then anfwers (gracious) with a Brow ferene
Thismbaffadour, to whom inclind he feem ${ }^{\circ}$ d:
Wipe all fufpition from your Bofoms cleane;
Let no cold Fear be harbourd there, or teem'd:
For fuch your morths are, and your deeds mave been,
To make you over all the world efteem'd.
And They who injur'd you, We will bebold,
Know not what price Vertue and sionor hold.

## 87.

That all your People do not come on thore
Obferving the refpect due to our Pert,
Though in our own regard it grieve usfore,
Yet our efteem of thems is greater for't.
For if your Rules permit it not, no more
Shall we permit, that (onely to compore
With our defires), fuch loyal excellence
Should lofe it felf, or fuffer Violences.
88.

But when to morrows light fhall come, to grees

- An! fhew, the Worid; with our own Barges; Wree Shall go in perfon to the warlike Fleet,
Which we fo many days have long d to lee.
And, if it need any convenience meet,
Through matt'ring ftorms, and keeping long at Sea,
A pilot it may have ${ }_{\text {s }}$, and Victnals here,
And Ammunition, with intention cleere.

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This was his language, And La in on A's Boy
Into the Ocean div'd. The Meferger
(Returning with this Embafic of joy)
To the Armada rows with merry cheet.
Out of all Breafts is banifht black Annoy,
Seeing the proper remedie is heer
To find the Land whereof they fayl in quef:
So all that night they keepa double $F$ caff.

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90. 

There wants not there the artificial ftar
Like trembling Comet (nor lefs caufe of wonder)
The Gunners do their Part, making the Ayre, Water, and Earth, refound with Mortalls's Thunder.
The Cyciopps (practifing for tocher War
On JOVE) with Bullets rend the Clowds in funder.
others on lofy Cornets (finging) playd:
And Thefewith Mufick did the $S_{p h e a r e s ~ i n v a d e . ~}^{\text {fat }}$
91.

They anfiver from the fhore at the fame time With Squibs that crack amongft the Rout: In gyres
The whizzing Vapours up to $\mathrm{Hearan}_{\mathrm{E}}$ climbe:
Thimprifon'd Powder wich a bounce expires:
Heaven's brazen Vault ecchoes the Voyces's chyme:
The sea's cleer Glafs reflects the joyful fires:
The Earth is not behind them. In hhis fort
Both fport in earneft, and Both fight in fport.

## 92.

But now the reflefs Heavin, wheeling about, To their day-labours mortals doth incite;
And Memnon's mother (fair Appol lo's fcout)
Sets bounds to fleep by her arriving light;
With her approach duil hadows, Put to rout,
In a cold fweat upon the Flowers light;
When the MEIINDIANKINo (embarqued) plide.
To fee the Ships That in his Harbour ride.

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The fhores are crownd with people (of a fire
To be Spectators onely of the /how)
The Scarlet Coates flame with the dye of TYRE:
The gloffie Silks with all May's fow'rs do blow:
Inftead of Arrows (part of Warr's Atcire)
And of the horn'd Moon-imitating Boif;
Palm in their bands, in fign of Peace, they bear:
Which on their Heads victorious $\mathrm{H}_{\text {ero }}$ es wear.

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In a Canoie (which was both long and broad,
And gliffend in the Sun with Coz'rings, made
Of mixed Silks) MEIINDE'S KING is row'd:
Wayted by Princes'mongft their own obay'd.
In rich Attire (according to the mode
And cuftom of that Land) he comes arayd.
Upon his Head he weares a Terbant, roll'd,
Of filk and Cotton, witha Crown of gold.
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A Roabe, of Scaillet-damask, (high-extold By Them, and worth the wearing of a KINo ) About his Neck a Collar of pure gold:
The work worth twice the fubftance of the Thing.
A velvet fheath a dagger keen did hold,
With Diamond-hilt, hang'd by a golden ftring.
Sandals of Velvet on his Feet he wore, With gold and pearl imbroydred richly o're.

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O're tiim a round Silk-Canopy he had
Advanc't aloft upon agilded Pole;
With which a Bey behind to burn forbad
Or trouble the Great KIn O , the beams of $\mathrm{Sol}_{\mathrm{L}}$.
Mufick ith Prow, fo merry that 'twas mad,
Grating the Eare with a harfh noife. The whole
Confort, is onely crooked Horns, wreath'd round,
Which keep no time, but make a difmal found.

## 97.

No lefsadorn'd, the Lusitanian
From the Armada in his Boats doth dance,
To meet Him of M ह Lind e witha Train
Whom much their cloaths, but more their deeds advance:
GAMA comesclad after the ufe of $S_{P, A}$ I $N_{\text {, }}$
But wears a Caffock ala mode de France:
The Stuff, a Florence-Satin; and the dye, A perfeit Crimfon, glorious in their Eye.
98.

The sleeves have golden Loops, which the Sun-Thine
-Makes too too bright and nippry for the Eyes:
His clofe Camp-Trowtes lac't with the fame myne,
Which Fortune to fo many men denyes:
Poynts likewife of the $\int$ ame, and Tagging fine, With which his Donblet to his Rofe he tyes.

A sword of maffive Gold, in Hanger tyde.:
A Cap and Plume; the Cap. fet a toe fide.

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Mong't his Camrades, the noble Tyrian dye (Not liviry-wife, but) fparcled here, and there, The feviral Colours recreate the Eye : So do the diffirent Fafhions which they weare. Such their inamel'd Cloatbes Varietie (Compriz'd in one furvey) as doch appear The painted Borm, in water-colowrs laid, Of Juno's Minion, the Tharmantian Mayd.

## 100.

The rating Trumpets, how, their joy augmient As, other times, they had their courage done. The Moorifh Boats cover'd the Sea, and went Sweeping the Water with their filks Anon.
The Clowds of He A $\mathrm{v}^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$ the thund'ring Cannon rene,
And with new Clowds of Smoak put out the Sun.
Before the Blow the winged lightning flies:
The Moors's bands fop their Eares, the lids their Eges.

## 101.

Into the Captain's Boate the KIN ¢ doth come (Folding him in his Armis) And He agin
With fuch refpect and rev'rence, as become,
Doth both receive, and fpeak unto, the K IN .
A while with wonder and Amazement, dumb,
The Moor on Gama fands confidering,
As He That highly doth efteem the Man Who came fo farto feek the Indian Stran:

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Then makes him a large proffer; of whatere To do him good his Kingdom can afford;
And that he freely would demand it there
As his own goods, if ought he lackt aboard.
Adds, though till now he faw the LusiANs ne're
Yet he from $F_{A}$ m a had heard much of their $S_{\text {WORD }}$
And how, in other Parts of Affricay
They have had wars with People of his way:

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And how through all that fpacious Lia njo tefown
The glorious Altions of that Nation,
When they therein did gain that Kingdom's Crown,
Where the HESPERIDES of old did won.
And meft of That, which to the King was known
(Although the leaft the Porifigalleshad dane)
He fpread out chin in words, and magnifide:
But tothe Kinode Gama thusreply'de.
O great and gracious $\mathrm{Kin} \mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{G}} \mathrm{A}^{1}$, who doft (alone)
The Lufitanian Pcople's fad eftate,
(By NEf TunE's rage, and adverfe Fortune, thrown
Into fo many ftreights) Commiferate:
The $\mathrm{Kingof}_{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{K} \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{Gs}$ (who, from thecernal Throne,
Turning $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{A}$ 's round, did the round Earth create;
Since Mercy is his chiefeft Atcribute)
Revard thee for it, for we canmor dots

## 105.

Thow onely, of all Thofe Apois blacks, In peace receiv't us from the Ocean valt: In Thee, from peril of Eolian Wracks, We find a Refuge kind, fyncere, and faft. Whilt the Spp lights, whilf Night his.prefence lacks, In Heavin's blew cheade whilt Stars take their repaft, Wherere I go, in either Hemi $\beta$ here, Thy Name, and Praifes, fhall be founded there.

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This humbly faid, towards the Fleet they row, (The $\mathrm{K}_{\text {In }} \mathrm{c}$ requefting that he now may fee't). Ship atter ship about it round they go:
That he of All may noteall hethinks meet.
Lame Vul can walks on synftocks to and fro,
With which the Guns faluce him from the Fleet.
The Trumpers play unto him in Thril notes:
The Moor s with Cornets anfiwer from the Boates.

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But when the gen'rous King had ceaft to Noate
All That he would, nor heard with little wonder
Th'unufual Infleument with the wide Throate
That fpeaks fo big, and tears the Clowds in funder;
He bids them (in the Sea anch'ring the Boase)
Sufpend their oars, as they thad done their ibunder:
That he may know at large of brave D F Gaus
Thofe things, which ligbrily he had heard from Fax m.

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The Moor dothinto fev'ralqueftions run, With $\delta^{u / f}$ inquiring, fometimes of the great And famous Wars between our Nation, And Thofe who do believe in Maном вт. Now of the LAND we divell in, which the Sun Bidslaft good night, when the makes haft to fet; Now, of the N:ATIONs which therewith confine; Now of his ploughing through the Gilphs of Brime.

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But rather, valiant Captain (quoth the $K 1 \times O$ )
Make us a full and orderly narration
Under what Part of the Cisiesxini. RINe,
Under what Clyme ye have your Habitation;
Alfo your ancient Generation's fpring,
And, of a Riais m: fo potent the Foundation;
With the fucceffes of your Warrs: For (though
I know them not) that they were vaft I know.

## Cant.II. Hiftorical $\mathcal{P} O E M$

Tell us befides, of all that tedious maze
Through which chon haft been toft with angry flaws
On the falt Seas, obferving the ftrange ways Of ourrude Afericx, and the barb'rous Laws. Tell; For the Horfe of the new Sum, the D A y's Imbroydered Coaffs with golden traces draws, poffilion'd by the Morn: The Wind's anteep, And the curft Billomes couch upon the Deep.

## 111.

And if the Winds and Seas are huflt, to hear The fory chou fhalt tell : no lefs are wee. Who would not lend your Acts a greedy. Eare? Who hath not heard of Lus us's Progenie? Sol (who the Brain of mandoth purge and cleer). Drives not his Coach thus nigh us as you fee, Tohave MEy indians thought fo dulla Breed, As not to value an Heroick deed.

A daring War the haughty GYANTS made Upon $\mathrm{O}_{L} \mathrm{Ympus}$ permanentand pure:
Rafh Theseus, and Perithous, did invade
Grim Prux o's Kingdom horrid and oblcure. If fuch bigh Boys as thefe the world hath had,

- Tis notlefs hard, nor will lefs Fame procure, Then the attempting HEA v's and Hell by Thems. That others fhould attempt the Watry Ream.


## 113.

DIANA's Temple buill by Tełfiphoon
(Rare Architect!) Horositratus burnt down:
To be talkt of, though for a Thing ill done,
And dye defam'd, rather then live unknown. If on to falfe, and vile Foundation, The fweet defire deceivesus of Remorsn;

How much more lawful is'c to feek a name By deeds deferving evetlafting FA ME?

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## Third Canto.

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NOn what illuftrious GA M $A$, neer the Line, Inform'd that King, report Cailiopi:
Breathe an immortal song, and voice divine,
Into this mortal Breafk, thar's big with Thee:
So, never the great God of Medicine,
(To whom thou Orphaus bar'ft) love Czyciz, Court Daphamemore, or call Leucothom Fitend, Since Thor in Beauty doeft them all trancend.

## 2.

Thou, Nympb, promote my pious juft defire
To pay my Country what to It Iowe;
That the whole world may liften, and admire
Tofee from Tagus AgANIPPI flowe.
Leave Pindus's fow'rs: For (Loe!) the Muses's Sire
Bathes me in Sacred dew from top to toe.
If not, 1 fiwear thou haf fome jealoufie
Orpheus (thy joy) thould be eclyps'd by me.
3.

To hear the noble Gama, Ina Ring
Gather'd was all thattentive Companie:

- When (having fat a while confidering)

Raifing his manly Vifage, thus faid H6.
Thou doeft command me to unfold ( O KxNo )
My noble Nation's genealogje:
Thou bid't me not to rell a forraign fory, But of my Cwn thou bid'ft me tell the glory.
4.

Upon Another's Prayfes to dilate Is ufual, and that which Friends doth raife:
But of One's Own the Prayfes to relate,
Will prove (I fear me) afulpected praife.
Befides, to praife ours to the worth, the date
Would firft expire of fix the longett days.
But (to ferve Thee) a double fault 1' do:
I'l praife my own, and crop their prailes too.

## 5.

Yet what in fine doth animate me, is,
I'm fure of Lying I fhall run no danger:
For of fuch deeds fay what I can, I wis
I fhall leave more to th'utterance of a ftranger.
But (to purfue that method in all this
Thy felf prefcribid, nor feem in all a Ranger)
Firft, of the Territory large I'l tell;
Then, of the bloody Battailes that befell.

## 6

Between the Zone where Cancer bends his clutch (To the bright Sum a Bound Septentrionall)
And that which for the Cold is fnun'd as much,
As for the Heate the middle Zone of all,
Prowd EUROPE lyes: whofe North, and parts which touch
Upon the occident, have for their Wall
The OCAAN ; and, with unreturning Waves,
Her South, the Sea-Mediterranean laves.

## 7.

Upon the Eaft the neighbours A S I A:
But that cold River wich the doubling fream
(Which from Riphean Mountains plough his way
To the (Meotick Lake) divideth Them:
So doch that furious and thathorrid Sea
Which with their Fleet thincenfed Greexs did fleme
From whence the Sayler now with his mind's eye
Sees the name onely of once glorious Trey.

## 8.

Where the is moft beneach the 1 atick Pole
The Hyperborean Mowntains fhe doth fee;
And thofe, where $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{o}} \mathrm{I}$ raigns wihhout controle,
Owing to bluftring their Nobility.
The sun, That fpreads his luftre through the Whole,
His rays have bere fuch imbecility,
That a deep frow is $f$ fill upon the Mouncains,
The Sea ffill frozen, frozen fill the Fountains.

## 9.

Here $S c y t h s$, and Tartars, in great numbers, live; Who were ingag'd in a fharp war of old,
About their Pedigrees prerogative,
With thofe who then the oypmian-Land did holdo
But, where the juftice of the Caufe to give
Being hard by erring Mortals to be told,
To get more certain information, look
In the Clay-Office from which Man was took.

## 10.

In that far Nook (to name of many fome)
Are the cold Lapiand; Norway comfortels;
SCANDIA that triumpht o're triumphant Rome (Which her proud ruines to this day confefs).
Here, whilft the waters are not ftiffe, and numb,


That Arm of the SarmatickOceane
Sayles the brave Swede, the Prufsian, and the Dane.

## 11.

Becwixt this Sea, and TANAis, live ftrange Nations: Rutheni, frozen Muscovites, Livonians, That were informer Ages the Sarmatians, And, in thHercinian Forest, the poionians. Held of the GERMANEMPIRE are Alsatians, Saxons, Bohemians, Hungars, or Pannonians: With divers other, whom the R н in e's cold waves, The Ele $\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{e}}$, the Mozeli; and the Danow laves.

## 12.

'Twixt wandring Ister, and that Narro'w-Se'a Where, with her life, fair He l a e left her name; The warlike Thracians dwell: wholay aplea To Mars his Sword, as from whofe loyns they came. Here Hemus, and Orphean Rhodope, Obey the OTTOMAN; and (to the fliame

Of Chriftendom) Bys An' т 1 um's noble Sear,
A proudaffiont to Constantinethe Great.

## 13.

The nextin order MACEDONIA:ftands,

- Bathed with the Actian (now Lepanroos) Sea:

And likewife yous, Oadmirable LANDS,
Where Wit, and Manners, were in high degree;
Which bred thofe folid Heads, and valiant Hards,
Thofe ftreams of Eloquence, and Poetrie,
With which Thou (famous GRe.e C e) unto the skies
As well by Letters, as by Arms didft rife.

## J. 4.

Dalmatians follow Them: and, in that Bay
Antenor chofe for his new City's Syte,
Venice (like Venus) rifes from the Sea;
From low beginnings fwoln to that proud hight.
That Sea, an Arm of Land doth over lay,
Which the whole W O R L D fubjected by its might.
That Arm (no lefs then Greeci) to HEAVEN foar'd With the two wings of $L \in A R N I N G$, and.The $S$ word.

## 15.

'Tis wall'd by nature, part, where it doth joyn Unto the Aips thick fhoulders: Neptune barrs
The reft with hisfalt waves: The $A p p$ enine
Cuts ithmiddle: where your Lybian Mars
Wan him fuch Fame. But now, fince the divine
Porter hath got it (impotent in Wars)
'Tis fript of the valt pow'r it had before :
"So much is GOD delighted with the pore.

## 16.

Pafs we from thence to $\mathrm{Fr}_{\text {R A C }} \mathrm{E}$, fo much of old With C e s a r's triumphs through the World renownd.
'Tis water'd with the Royal SEyn, the cold
Garoon, the pleafant Loyre, the Rhin eprofoundo
Now thofe high Mourtains in the clowds behold
Which fill the loft Pyren e's name refound:
From which, being fir'd (as ancient Books have told)
Rivers ran down of Silver, and of cold.

## 17.

Loe! here difplays it felf illuftrious $S_{\text {P }} A$ i $\mathrm{N}_{\text {, }}$
As Head there of all ELIROPE: In whofe Atrange
Succeffes of their Wars, and ways of raign,
F A t e's wheel gave many a turn, wroughe many a change.
But never Force, or Fraud, shall fix aftain
(Through Fortune's humor always giv'n to range)
But $S_{P A I N}$ will finde atime to wipe it out,
And make her blafted bonors freflly fprout.

## 8.

She faces Tingitania: and There (As if to make the Mid-land Sea an Ifle)
The well-known STreig h ts to clofe their jaws appeare
Innobled with the Thedans lateft Toyle.
With diff rent Nations fhe her head doth reare
(Sea-girt three fides, the fourth with Hilly Pyle)
Of fuch Nobility and Valour $A l l$,
That each pretends to be the principal.

## 19.

She has the Arragonian, fo renown'd For conqu'ring twice fubborn Parthenope: Thofe of NAvAR: ASturiANs, who did bound The Moors, broke in uponus like a Sea.
She has the fhrewd Gailego, many. crownd Castilian, whomhis Star referv'd to be

SPA In's great Reforer and her Lord: $S_{E}$ VII I I $^{\text {A }}$, Guanada, Leon, Mukcia, with Castilis.

## 20.

The Lusitanian Kinodom herefurvay,
Plact as the Cromn upon fair EUROP E's Head:
Where (the Land fininhing) begins the Sea,
And whence the Sun fteps to his watry Bed.
This, firft in $\simeq$ arms (by gracious HEA v'as's decree)
Againft the filthy MAuritanian fed:
Throwing him out of Her to his old Neft
In burning AFFRICK; nor there let him rea.

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That, That, the loved $E A_{R} T$ w where I wasborn!
To which if kinder $H E A v^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ do fo difpofe
That I (this Task perform'd) alive return:
With $I t$, my dying Eyes, there let me clofe.
From Lysus (which the Latines Lusus turn)
Old Bacchus's Camrade, or (as fome fuppofe)
His Son, was Lusitania's name deriv'd,
When in that Countrey his Plantation thriv'd,

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Here was that Shepherd born, who in his Name
(As well as in his Actions) did write MAN:
Whom none muft hope to equal in his $F$ ame
Since that of $\mathrm{Rom}_{\mathrm{a}}$ he to eclipfe began.
This Spot, through fhuffling of light Fortune's Game,
Time (whodevours his children) faw, Anan,
On the Worid's Theater agrest Part play
Rays'd to a Kingdom: and it was this way.

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Who made fo clofe a War upon the More,
-That (what with policy, and what with might)
Many he flew, and many a Town he bore.
This K In g's fublime Renown taking her fight
From Streights Herculean to the Cafpian Shore,
Diverfe (affeeting an immortal name)
To Him and Death to offer themfelves came.

## 24.

others (more fir'd with an intrinjick love Of Chrijfian Faith, then Honour popular)
Flock from all Corners: willing to remove
Both from fiweet Courntrey, and from private Lar.
But, when sheir names, by Actions rais'd above
The vulgar pitch, they $A l l$ advanc't in War;
The fam'd A I P H O N So, for fuch gallant deeds,
Would have them reap proportionable meeds.

# Cant.JII. Hiforical POEM. 

## 25.

Amongft Thefe $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{NRy}$ (faith the Hiftory) A younger fon of $\mathrm{FKANC}_{\mathrm{E}}$, and a brave Prince, Had Portugal in lot, in the World's eye Not then fo glorious; nor fo large, as fince.
And the fame King did his own daughter tye
To Him in Wedlock, to infer from thence
His firmer love: as giving, in her hand,
The Livery and Sejin of that LAND.
26.

He (when againft the off-Spring of the Hand+
Maid $H_{A G A R}$ mighty Conquefts he had won,
Gaining in much of the adjacent Land,
And doing what was comely to be done)
Obtains from Him, who doth high Heavin command
In a fhort time (to guerdon All) a Son:
Who (adding to his Father's worth, his onve)
Shall firferect the Lusitanianthrong:

## 27.

Henry was now comefrom the Holy Laind,
And Conqueft of enflav'd IERusAzEm;
Having feen confecrated Io r di n's Strand,
That faw the flefh of GOD bath'd in his ftream;
For, Godfrey finding nothing could withftand
After Iude a was fubdu'd by Him,
Many, who in that War had giv'n him Ayd,
Their wifht return to their Dominions made:
28.

When, come to the laft Exit of his Age
The famous FRENch-MAn (toa wonder brave)
Pull'd by Death's hand down from this mortal Stage,
His Spirit, unto Hims, that gave it, gàve.
His Son remain'd in tender tupillage,
True Copy of his Sire that's in the Grave:
Then whom more excellent the world had none,
For fuch a Father muft have fuch a Son.
29.

But old Report (how trwe I cannot fay:
For things fo diftant with much night are (pred)
Tells, how the Mother, taking all the lway.
Scorn'd not to ftoop unto a fecond Bed:
And, for herfelf an 1 fiter-Game to play,
Her Fatherlefs-Son difinherited:
Claiming for Hers the Land, and Princely Pori're;
As giv'n her by ber Father for a denvrre.

## 30.

Then young Alphonso ( 50 the Prince chey call, Inheriting his Grandfire in his Name)
Defpairing by fair means of Portugal l, For that the Motber, and her Groom, the fame ufurp, and mean from Him to give it All: (His bofom boyling with a Martial flame)

By force to feize it in his mind revolves, As briskly executes what he refolves.

The blufhing Plains of $A_{R} A^{3 \mathrm{I}} \mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{I}}^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{c}$ a groan, With one-fame blood of War intefline dide;
In which the Mother (whofe deeds. Spake her none)
The Son her love, and his own $L_{A} \sim D$ deny'de:
Now ftands againt him in battalion,
And cannot fee (being blinded with her pride)
How much fhe fins 'gainft H E A v'N, and natural Love:
But in her Breaft the fenfwal fivims above.
32.

O Witch MEDEA! $A P_{R O Q}^{\prime} O Q$, wich blood-ftain! If for their Fathers, not their own inifdeeds, By yor your children in Revenge were flain, Behold, Teres A's sin evon yours exceeds!
Incontinence, the facred Thirf of Raign,
Thefe are the Caufes whence ber Crime proceeds,
Scyiza her aged Father flew through one:
Through Both Teresa goes againft her Son.

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But the brave Prince a perfect conqueft had O're an ill mother, and a Father-in-Lam. Forthwith, the villor, all the LAND obay'd That did before their fivords againtt him draw. Then (by his Wrath his judgement overfiway'd) Faft laid in Irons he his Motber faw:

Which G o d's avenging Hand did foon purfue.
"Such Reverence is to all Parents due.
34.

Loe! proud Castee ${ }_{2}$ unites her Forces all (To be reveng'd for fad TBras A's wrong) Againt the few-in-People Portingale: But, though his Troops be weake, his Heart is ftrong.
His mortal Head with Shield Angelicab
Hid in the day of Battail from a throng
Of falling darts, not onely firm he fands
Their fhock, but routs the formidable Bands.

## Cant.III. Hiftorical P O E M

25. 

Yet, not long after, was this valiant srixce In the fame Araduca (his chief Neft) Blockt up with a valt Army, to which, fince, Their late defeat, the angred Foes increaft. But by his faithful $\tau u t$ or $\mathrm{E} Q . A^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, cthence. (Offring himfelf to deach) he was releaft. Elie (of all needful materer ill befted) He in that Qireight had, furely perihed.

But the beft Servant ever Mafter found,
Seeing his trince can no refiftance make,
That he fhould hold of Fim the Countrey round
To the Gastilian King didundertake.
He (having honeft EGAS, MONIZ bound)
The dreadful fiege did prefently forfake.
But the Illuffrious youth cannot afford
To pay low Homage to anocher Lord.

## 37.

The time prefixed was arrived now
When the Castilian Monarch made accounc
To do him homage that the Pringe would bove
As to his Founder, and Lord Paramount.
Egas (who knew that would not be, and how
Becaufe of Him Casten r rely'de upon't)
Refolves his broken promife, at the rate
Of his fiweet life's expence to expiate.

And, with his children, and dear wifc, he went T'unpawn and to redeem his morgag'd Faith, Barefoot and bareleg'd, and with eyes fo bent To th'Earth, as would move pity more then wrath. If my rahh confidence thou have intent
To fcourge as it deferves ( $O K \equiv N Q$ ) he faith;
Loe, here I bring thee of mine own accord
A life, in lieu of ill-accomplifit word!
39.

Loe here (to piece out mine) the innocent
Lives, of my Wife and Babes, before thy Eyes!
If Boforms generous and excellent
Accept fo frail and dire a Sacrifice.
Loe here the guilty Hands, and Tongue! invent. All forts of pains and deaths to exercife

On Thef $f_{6}$ : fuch as may prove fierce SC IN Is dull


## 40.

Juft as before the Heads-man one condemn'd, Who doth in life his death anticipate, And now upon the Block his Neck extend, For the feard ftroak which muft difpatch him Araight:
So Ega s look't, expecting the worft end Could be pronounc't by K i ir c's deferved Hate. But the $K \mathrm{x}$ © feeing fuch fupendious Faith, Mercy at length could inore with him, then Wrath.

## 41.

O great, and Portingal-Fidelitic, Payd by a Subject to his Prince! What more Perform'd the Persian in that Project high, When Nofeand Face he carbonado'd o're;
Which made the great $D$ arius '(fighing) cry,
His brave Zopyrus, fuch as he was once,
Hhad rather have, then twenty BABILONS?

## 42.

But non the Prince Alfonso did provide
The happy Hoafo of Lusitainia
Againf the MOORs, who, on the other fide
Of 'T A Gu s's delectable River, lay.
Now in the famd Oricue's Champion wide
The proud and warlike Troops he doth aray,
Juft in the beard of the confronted MOOR:
As rich in courage, as in numbers poor.

## 47.

His Truft is not in Flefh, but placed all
In the eternal God, That Heav'n doth fteer :
-For the baptized Army was fo finall,
To hisone manan hundred Moors there were.
Thofe, who confider things by Reafon, call It madne/s rather, then theffect of cleer

And fober beate, on fuch vatt Heapes to tun,
Where there's an bundred Horfemen to his one.

## 44.

Five Moorish Kings he hath that day defy'de
Of whom the Chief hath Is mar to his name:
All with the ftyle of SOLDIER dignify"de, By which is purchafed immortal Fame.
Each had his $M_{2}$ ftrefs fighting by his fide,
Like that, as beautiful, as warlike, DAME
Who helpt folong toprop up falling Troy;
And Thofe, who ftreams of Thermodont injoy.

Now did Aurora, benutifuland cleer, Out of the Welkin chafe the golden Fry:
When Marysfon, Alphon so's heart to cheer, Appear'd to him upont'e Crofs on high.
Whom worhipping, That thus vouchfafe tappeer,
All of a fire with Faith) the Prince doch cry,
Not to me LORD, bucto the INfidel:
Not unto me, who know thy pow'r fo well.

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This miracle of mercy to inflam'd
The Poringalls, and did their minds erect,
That they the gallant Prince their $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{I} \times \mathrm{N}}$ acclam'd,
Whom with fuch cordial love they did affect;
And (drawing up before the $F_{\theta e}$ ) proclamd
To HEAv'N, and to the World, their new Eledt:
Cryingalowd; The Army, Crown And Air,
ForGreat AiphonsoKingofportugallo

## 47.

As a fierce Maftiffe in in the woody C $C$ А $С$ е (Whom shouts, and Hunters Inftruments incite) Attacks a Bull, the which his Truft doth place In his Tharp Horns's irrefragable might;
Now faftning on his flank, now on his Face,
More nimble at the turn, then Atrong in fight;
Till, tearing out his Throat, down falls the Bcaft,
The groaning Morntain with his weight oppreft :

## 48

So the nerw King (with courage no lefs new Inflam'd by God, and by the People, Both)
Upon the barb'rous Hoaft, before him, flew
With his bold Troops, impetuous, and wroth.
With chis, the doggs cake up a Howle and rue-
Full Cry, the people rowze, th Alarum goeth:
They fnatch their Spears, and Bowes, the Trumptts found;
Lowd Inftruments of ivar go bellowing round.

## 49.

As when a fire in Stubble dry begun
(The whirtling Borieas hapning then to blow)
Fann'd by the Bellons of the Wind, doth run
To the next which Field, FurZes overgrow;
And therea knot of sheepherds (who upon
The graffie ground fiveet flumbers undergo)
Wak't by the crackling flames in the thick Brake,
Snatch up their Hooks, and to the rillage make:

## 50

So the furprized Moors, and thunder-Atrook, Catch up their meapons, whichlye round about. Yet fled not, thefe; but to their Arms they took, And fpurd their warlike Barbs, refolv'd and fout. The. Portingall incounters them unhook, He makes his Lances at their backs come out. Some drop half-dead, fome tumble dead outright, otbers invoke the Alcoran, and fight.

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Mof terrible Incounters, there, refound; Enough to Thake in its firm feat a Rock:
When thofe fierce Beafts, the Trident-Atrooken ground Produc't (with their more furious Burrhens) fhock. No Nook exempt, the war is kindled round,
Vaft wounds are giv n, Neither hath caufe to mock:
But thofe of Lusus, Armours, Males, and all, Break, cut, hack, batter, penetrate, and maule.

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Heads from the fhoulders leap about the Field;
Arms, Leggs, without or Sence, or Mafter, flye. others (their panting entrails trailing) wheel'd; Earth in their bloodlefs sheek, death in their Eye.
Th'impious Army now the day doth yield:
Rivers of Blood flow from their wounds, whereby
The Field it felf doth lofe its colour too,
And into Crimjon turnsthe verdant hew.
57.

The Portingall vietorious doth remain, Reaping the Trophies and the wealthy Frey.
Having difcomfited the Moor of Spain,
Three days the Great Kingo on the place doth fay.
In his broad shield (which he till then bore plain)
A Badge eternal of this glorious day,
Five fmall shields aZure he doth now include, In fign of thefe five Kings by Him fubduide.

## 54.

In thefe five Shields he paints the Recompence
For which The Lord was fold, in various Jnk Writing bis hiftory, who did difpence Such favour to him, more then Heart could think. In every of the Five he paints Five-pence, So fumsthe Thirty by a Cinque-fold Cinque;

Accounting that which is the Center, twife, Of the five cingues, which he doth place Crofs-mije.

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## 55.

Some time after be gave this grand defeat Thilluftrious K INO (whofe Thoughts to Heaven foare) To take in Leyri A marcht; which Thofe, He bear, Had took from Him a litete while béfore.
To boot, the ftrong Arronchez he doth get:
And, with her pleafint $F$ ale, the evermore
Glorious ScAbelicastro (Santaréne)
Which $T$ houn, fiveet $T \wedge \in u s$, watert fo ferene.
56.

Unto thefe noble Towns reduct, he foon
Adds MAFRA, dard by his victorious Wings;
Then, in the famous Mountains of the Moon
Cold Symtra (forc'd) to his obedience brings:
Syntra, in which the NAYADE\& dorun
From the fiweet Snare, hiding themfelves in Springs.
But Lova hath Nets will there too ferve their turn :
And in the water will lis wild-fire burn.

## 57.

And Thon, fair Lisson (worchy to becrown'd Cf all the Cities of the WORLD the 2iren)
Which that great Prince of Eloguence did found,
Who by his wit $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{r}}$ o y -T own had ruind feen;
Thoul (whom obeys the ocesn-Sea profound)
By the brave Portingails wertakenin,
Helpt by a potent Fleet, which at that time
Happen'd to come out of the Nortbern Clime:
58.

Thence, from the German $E$ I $V E$, and from the $R$ i $E N E$,

Sent to deftroy thulurping $S A R A C X N$,
And free their firter JOKDA N'S Captive freames. Thefe, entring Ta ous's pleafant mouth, and then Withgreat ALphonso joyn'd (whofe Glory's beames

Atcract all Hearts, but thofe his name appalls)
A seige is laid to thul $x$ ys SEAN WALIs.
59.

Five times the Moon did hide her horned head,
And other five her face at full difplayd;
When by main force the City entered
The will of the Beleaguerer obayd.
Fierce was the Battail, much the blood there lhed,
As needs they muft be (circumflances waigh'd)
Between rough Conquerours, That all things dare,
And conquer'd People driven to defpaire.
60.

Thus shee, was after fome few Months expence Compell'd to ftoop to this new ViEtor's law; Whom in old time to their obedience, With all their might cold Vandals could nor draw : Whofe pow'r (whichown'd no bound, ftuck at no Fence)


And Berys they did fo entirely tame,
They did that Land VAndai usia name.

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If noble Lis bon could not fand it out, Where is that City fo refolvd, and ftrong, That can refiftance make to fuch a Stout And warlike people (FA m E's immortall fong) Now all EsTremaduad'sat his Foot, Obidos fair, Aleneutir proud (among Whofe pleafant Groves runs many a River fiweet, Murm'ring, as if too good to wah their Feet) And Torresuedras.

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Youlikewife, O yefair Trans-TA oANLANds (Which golden Ceres with her Bounty crowns) He, who brings more then Mortall ftrength, commands Out of your Forts, and Arms. And you (the Clorns Of A FERICA) who plough'd them withyour hands, Hope not to rexp the Fruits: For the good Towns Of Moura, SERBA, YEirEs, byaffaule Are taken, and Aycacerof Tue Sait.

## Lo! now that noble City (certain Seat

Of the brave Rebell in old time, S Eatorius;
Where fill his far-fetcht $W$ ater pure and neat,
To ferve the place $b^{\prime}$ an act fo meritorious
Through Arches on Two hundred Pillars fee
Doch pals, with Royall reffauration glorious)
Evin Her, the bold Garardo's prowers brings
To own, and ferve, the Lusitanian Kings.
64.

Againft the City now of B-E Y $A$,
To take revenge for fpoyld Trancos o's Town,
Aiphonso goes; who cannot refta Day
For ymping a hiort life with Long Renown.
Before this City long he doth not ftay;
And (ftorming it b'a part that's beaten down)
Enraged encers : where, of all chat breathes,
His hungry Steel he in the Bowels heathes.
65.

Jointly with thefe, PaLmela doth he wins, Filhy Cizimbra too: nor wins alone, But (his good far affifting him therein) A potent Limy there hath overthrowne. The Town faw his intent, fo did her King : Nor was he backward to relieve the Towne. Carelefs he marcht along the Mountain-fide, Little imagining what did betide.

## 66:

'Twas He of BadAchoz (a haughty MOR's) Four thouland furious spirits were his HORSE, Of INFANTRYinnumerable fore, With gilded Arms (Gallants, and Warriors) But, as in May a jealous Bull (before He is perceiveds rufhes with all his force

Upon a Travailer, and runs him over,
(Twice mad, both as a Beaff, and as a Eover):

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juft fo Alphons o, from an Ambufic clofe, Affaults the people that fecurely paft Strikes, overturns, and kills; The Field he mows; The MOORISHKIng flyes for hislife in haft. Struck vwich a Pamnick fear, the Remnant throvvs Avvay their Arms; and followvs him as faft :

They That made all this Havock, being a Force
(Good God!) confifting but of fixty Horfe.
68.

The Vittory vvithour delay, the great
And indefatigable K I N G purfues,
Caufing his Drums through all the Realm to beat
(Conqu'ring of LANDS he as his Trade doth ufe)
Befiegeth BADACHOz, and foon dothger The end of his defire : For there he hevvs Somuch of Souldier, anda Soulto high; That keep, It muft the others company.

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But the great G OD (vvho keeps his Rods in ftore,
For fuch as merit them, till his ovyn time;
Whether, for Sinners to amend, before
They fall: or Causes, Mancan nor divine)
If he, till now, the valiant K I N G forbore,
And (through all dangers leading) gave him lime:
Yet now, he viill no longer let him be,
-From his imprifond MO x a a r's curfes, free.

For lying in this City weakly mand, The $L_{\text {bon }}$-Men befiege thill-guarded Walls; 'Caufe he that Conqueft took out of their Hand, Being of Leon, and not Portugal's.
Here dear did Him his Pertinacy ftand,
As in the World out oftentimes it falls:
For in a furious Sally (his leg burft
Againftan IR P M M to yield was forcit.

## 71.

O famous Pomper ! Be hot Thew in pain
To fee thy Glories's fad Cataffrophic;
Or that juft NEMESIS fhould pre-ordain
Thy Fasher-in-Law to triumph over Thee;
Though frozen Phasis; and Bootes's Wayn;
The Land under the Burninc Axie-Trab;
And frange $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{YENE}}$, where no oblique Sun
A sbadow cafts, andall the day is Noon 3

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And Enicchians fierce;; and Arats rich; And Colchos, famous for the Golden Sheep; And Cappadoceans; and Judeans, which Abolifht Rites.fo obftinately keepy
 And (with Siliciandiobeers on the Deep.)

Arminia, That two Rivers boafts, which came From Paradise; All trembledat thy name:

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And though, in fine, from the ATlantick-Sea
To Scythian-Taurus which erected Crown,
Vifforious: Wonder not, that thou fhoulft be
In the Pharsalian Battail overchrown.
For bigh and great A д д $\mathrm{H} O \mathrm{~N}$ so thou fhale fee,
Bear All before him, and at laft bourn down.
Bya Crofs-match of FAT $s$ were Both undon,
Thom bya Father-In-Law, He bya Son-。

Reftord was to his Portugaid again.
There (after he had been; by a vaff ftrength
Of MOORS, in SANTAREN befieg'din vain;
And, after that the Corps of St. VINCENTH
The Martyr, from that Head of Land in $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{B}} \mathrm{A} \perp \mathbb{N}$
Which by his name to all the world is known,


To carry on the Work by Him begun,
The old man (weary) doth his Son command With men and warlike preparation
To marchinto the ALENTEIAN-LAND. SANCHO (to prove himfelf his Fathers Son) Like a ftrong ftream let loofé, paffes beyand:

And makes the River of GUADALQUIVEIR
Run Moorifhblood, That wont to run fo cleer.

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Flefht with his witninings, the young Gameffer grows
Norn Covetous; and cannot reft, before
He in a fecond Batcail overthrows
(In fight of BEIA) the beleagntring MORE.
Nor long with this defign in labour goes
E're he the Bays by Him defired Wore.
The Moor (on both fides jufted to the Wall)
Refolves at once to be reveng'd for all.

## 77.

Now, from the Mountain which M EDU SA ftar'd Out of that Body which the $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{a}}$ y ${ }^{\prime}$ n fuftayn'd,
From $A M_{p}=L u s A A^{\prime} s$ Promontory; hard
They march; from. TANGER, where A NT, $u$ s raign'd. Of A i is A the dwellers are nor fpar'd:
Doth likewife march (well-arm'd, and choicely trais'd)
At the harth 'Mauritanian Trumpet's found
Of noble Juв $\boldsymbol{\text { a }}$ all the Kingdom round:

With this huge mals of men his inroad made
The great Mramolinin Portugaf.
Twelve Moorifh Kings hecarryed inhis Ayd,
'Mongt whom He wears the Crown Imperial.
Thefe, having in their march by Parties. prey'd,
And, where they could, deftroy'd the Countrey all,
In Santaren Don Sancho clofe mpound:
But a fad Seige it will for them: be found.

## 79.

Furious affaults sh'incenfed MOOR doth make : A thoufand Stratagems in practice puts. In vain huge Stones from horrid Engins brake: In vain the Mine is hid, and the Rambuts. Aiphonso's Son is everywhere awake, Here his Care sbeilds, and there his courage cuts. So what with thefe, and what with martial Art, Stope is each creufe, and guarded in each purfo
80.

But the old man (whofe burthen'd Lims, and Head, With years, and Cares, oblig'd him to repofe)
Retir'd into that City, whole fair Mead
Tofiveer Mondego's freams its verdure ows; Hearing his Son is clofe beleaguered
In Santarbn by blindand barb'rous Foes,
Flyes from that City to his Ayd: For Age
Cramps not his wonted /peed, nor cools his rage.

## 81

He, with his Troops inurd to warlike Feats, Thund ring the Reare, and his Son falying out; The Portingax (who now of cuftom beats) In a fhort face the MOOR s doth wholly rout.
With Terbants, Caffacks, Faulcbions, Coverlets,
Cloaks with wrought Capes, the Field is ftrew'd about :
Hor fes, and their Caparifons (rich Prey)
And by the Horfes their dead Mafers lay.

The Eufitanian Bounds the reft forego, Put to a hafty and difordred fight.
The great MIRAMOII N, he flyes not though:
For before he could flye, he fled the light.
To HIM, who did this Victory bètow
Are rendred thanks and Praifes infinite:
For in fo great, and fo apparent odds,
The part man acts is the dumb thew to GOD's.

## $83:$

This was the great Alphons o's lateft wreath Of Vittory (a Prince of valt Renown)
When He who forg'd it with his Sword (his breath
Deferting him) exchang ${ }^{d}$ his $M O R T A L C_{R} O W N$.
The band of ficknefs ufhring that of death,
Toucht his weak Body, and fo puflt it down.
Thus', whom fo many had paid Tribute to,
Paid the laft tribute unto Naitare due.

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Him did the lofy Promontories moan :
With all their ftreams the widow'd Rivers wept,
And (overflowing the Fields, newly fown,
With rueful Tears) the next years Harveft fwept.
But through the world his living $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{M}$ घ is blown :
And, where he raign'd, his name fo frefh is kept;
That there each Hill, and eviry ecchoing Plain,
Alfonsocalls, Alphonso_ Butinvain.
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SANc но fucceeds (valiant, andin his Spring)
True Copy of his Sire, examind well
By the original, alive yet being
When he with barbrous blood made $\mathrm{Bex}_{\mathrm{I}}$ I sfivell;
And overturn'd the Andalufian King
Of theaccurfed Race of Ishmazl:
But better; when at $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{E}} / \mathrm{A}^{\prime}$ s fiege he made
Them feel the weight of his $V$ ifforious Blade.
86.

Afterhe ware the Lusitanian Crown
(Some years elaps'd fince he to reign began)
Before the City Silves hefat down
Then in poffefion of the Afprican:
Affifted was he to take in this Tonn
By Strangers from the Northern Ocean,
With Men, and Arms, for A S I A bound : to joyne
In refue of diftreffed PAIESTINB.

## 87.

They fayld, to fecond in the Holy Caufe
Red Fredrycx; who with a porenc Hoaft
To the defence of that plagu'd City draws,
By which the Lord Of Life his own life loft:
When Guida with his Troops (having their jaws
Parcht up with drowth) to the Great Soldan forl
Were to furrender, where the Mijcreants
Have prepoffett the Springs which Guxdo wants.

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But the fair Natuic (forc't upor our fhore
By adverre Winds, though SAN C H o's profperous Star)
Affits him willingly againt the More,
Since one and c'other is a Holy War.
As thy great Father, Li s в о N took before;
Juft 10 , and wish the fame $\mathcal{A} u x$ xiliar,
From the fierce dwellers tak'f Thon, Silves: This
Allo, a noble Realm's Metropoís.
89.

And, if from the MAhumbTans thou haft
So many trophies; neither didft thou let
The men of LEOn (though in mountains plac't,
And nurft in bloody Battail) quiec fet:
Till thou a Yoke upon the Neck hadft caft
Of their proud Tu I, adding a Coronet
Of Towns her Neighbours, on which Thou didtt put
(Renowned SANGно) thy triumphant Foor.

But death (like a bold Thiefe) did ${ }^{90}$ im affault In his Career of glory. He was heyr'd
B'a Son whom many Vertues did exalt:
Second Alphonso, of our Kings the Therd.
In his Raign was $A_{\text {l cacer }}$ fothe Sale
Subdu'de again in fpight of the Moor's Beard;
By whom late took, 'tis now re-took, with great
Deftruction of them, and four Kings's defeat.

## 91.

Alfonso dead, The Second Sancho came
To hold the Scepter; Tame, and negligent:
To that degree both negligent, and tame,
That for the fhadow of Himfelf he went.
Then did $A n$ ether (fitter for the fame)
Wreft from his hands that pow r, he was content
To delegate. And why? He having none
Himfelt, his Minion's Crimes were cali'd his onne.

## 92.

No, no, our SANcho was not of that mood
Lewd Nero was, who married with a Boy;
And after (with lels guilt he fhed her blood)
His mother Agrippina did injoy:
Nor (like the felf-fame $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{E}}^{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{O}$ ) piping ftood,
Then clapt his hands to fee his burning $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{K} O}$ Y:
Nor did his daughter, like one King, devour :
Nor change his Sex like t'ocher emperorr.

## 93

He did not o're his People tyrannize,
Like Thofe who Kings in SYRACusA were:
Nor hyrd he men, Atrange Tortures to devife,
Like Phalaris, one of the Tyrants there.
But the proud Realm, which too indulgent skyes
Had us'd to Kings, who would indure no Peere;
That likewife to fuch nizenefs did arrive
T'indure no King, who had his Peer alive.

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Therefore Bolonis's Earl the Helm didguide:
Which he didafter in his own right hold,
When his ftill-floathful Brother $S_{A N: C ~(~}^{\text {O }}$ ) dy'de.
He (nam'd ALp honso, and furnam'd the Bold)
After he had the Kingdom pacify de;
And all iharp humors feted, or concrolld;
Thinks, how he may enlarge it by his merit :
Too Jmalla Circle for fo greata firitic.
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## 95.

Of the Algarves's land (the conquering Whereof was giv'n him with his Queen in dow'r) He gains in much, outing the Moorifh King; On all whofe Actions now curf Mars did lowir.
But out of Portugai did wholly fling
(By Prudence part; and part by martial pow'r.)
That pertinacious People, and did chace
From that good Land which Lu su s left his Race.
96.

Now, $\mathrm{Dan}_{\mathrm{n}}$ s! worthy his own Parentage:
And for whom fuch a Father fhould make room.
DENIs! Whoftrikes (in the way of Patronage)
The fame of $\mathrm{AlexAnder}^{\text {en }}$ bounty, dumbe.
The Land got breath, and flouriht in that Age
(Mild Feace, and, with peace, Fuffice from Heav'n come)
With Confitutions, Laws, and C.yfomes right:,
Of a calm Kingdome Luminaries bright.
97.

He, was the firf That made Coymbra hine
With Libr ral Sciences which $P_{A} I I_{A}$ s taught;
By Him, from HEIICON the Mufes Nize
'To bruize MONDEGO's graffie brink were brought;
Hither transferr'd Apol Lo that rich Miver,
Which the old Greexs in learned Athenswrought;
Here Ivy-Wreaths with Gold he interweaves,
And the coy Daphna's never-fading leaves.

## 98

Now noble Cities from the ground afcend, Caflles, and warlike Fortreffes fecure;
Scarce any Corner but this Prince doth mend :
Convents he builds, and Tonns he doth immure.
But Atropos (the Beft muft havean. End)
Shearing his golden Thrid in years mature,
His Son lucceeds; not dxtiful (the Foursh
ALPHONSE) but of high collrage, and much morth.
99.

On proud Caste el heftill with Scorn did look:
Yet free from malice as 'twas free from feares,
Onely men have acuftom, in that Nook,
To dread no porvir for being more then theirs.
For when the Maukitanian undertook
HESPERIA's fecond Conqueft; and appeares
Juft ready now Castilians to invade:
The brave Alphonso pow'rs in to their Ayd:
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Never Smmiramis withfach an $\mathrm{Honon} / \mathrm{t}$
Did fwarm HydAsip as's banks, his Sands out-number;
Nor At itea (He, who Himfelf did boaft
The Scourge of GOD, and was the fright, and woonder
Of Itai y) fomany Goths ingroft
And Northern People: As of Moors were under
The Affrick-Moor (with Thofe Granada yields) At that time muftred in Tartefsian Fields.
101.
 And valt a pow r, againft his Councrey bend; Nor weigh'd his life, but the intire defeat Of $S_{P A}$ I $N$ it felf (once loft) did apprehend)
Help from the valiant Portingai itintreat, His deareft Confort to that Cours did fend:

His Wife from whom the Embafjic is fent, And his dear daughter unto whom it went.
102.

Vertuous M A R i A, and as fair as good; Entersher Father's Palace (glorious dame!)
Lovely, in Grief; nor, though the water ftood
In her fiweer eyes, did that furpend their flame.
Her Angel's Treffes with a golden flood
Coverd her Ivory fhoulders: When fhe came
Before her Sire (He overjoyd and kind) ani) a saiviv

It rain'd down right, and thus the brake her mind orst

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As many Nationsas all A ferickebred
(A People barbarous and inhumane)
Hath the great King of the Moro cico's led
To take poffeffion of illuftrious $S_{\text {PAI }}$ N.
So vaft a pow'r ne're marcht under one Head
Since the dry Earth was compart by the Main.
It terrifies the living where it rolls, in
And evin alarums their dead Fsther's Souls. $(12 ; 01, x+1$ A

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His frighted fubjétss to protect 'and skreen', He, whom thers haft my Lord and Husband miade, Stands with fmall ftrengthexpofed to the keen And thirfty edges of the Moorifh Blade; And $I$ fhall foon depriv'd of all be feen, If thou afford him not thy prefent ayd:

A fad and private Woman, Husbandlefs. Without a Cromn; or Him, or Happinefs.

## 105.

Therefore (O King) for very fear of whom
The freams of hot Ma a u co do congeale;
Succour, O ! quickly to the fuccour come
Of miferable and defpis'd Castele.
If that deare fmile be an affenting dumb,
If that thy fatherly affection feal:
Rnn Father; if thou do not; by the MORE
I fear thouls find it over-y an before.

## 106.

This with the felf-fame tone $M$ A R I A frid!
To King ALphons o on her trembling knees, With which fad Venus once her Father pray'd
Forher Eneas toft on Lybian Seas;
At which, with fenfe of the deep moan the made, Such tender pitty did Jo ve's bowels Ceize,
(Indulgent Sire!) he let his Thunder fall,
And (griev'd he askt no more) granted her allo:

## 107.

Streight armed squadrows, glitering in the Sun, Are muftred in the Fields of Ebora :
Scowr'd is the Sword, the Lance, the Murrion : In rich Caparifons the Horjes neigh. The Trumpet Chrill, with pendant Banner döne, Rowzes from peaces down (where long they lay)

Their tickled Hearts to difaccufomed Arms;
And concave Drums go thund'ring frefls Alarms.

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Amongst them and above them All appeers Higher by head and Thoulders then the rett (And where He goes she Royal Standart veers) Valiant A ip hon so with erected Creft. His very look, it animates and cheers (If there are any) ev'n the Coward's Breft.

Into Casteex thus marching is he feen
With his fair daughter, the Caftilian Queen.

## 109.

The two ALphonso's in conclufion joynd, Inwide Taryfa's Fields confronting ftood
The endless numbers of the people blind
For vuhom too narrovv are both Plain and Weod.
Of ours not one fo hardy, but did find
Somevvhat of cold and fhiv'ring in his blood,
Save onely fuch as clecrly underfands
Chkist fights the battail voith his people's hands.
110.

Derided are the thin-fpread Chriftian-Bands
By Bond-Mayd Ha o a a's Progeny unclean;
Who, by ancicipation, all their lands
Divide amongt the Army Hasarene,
Which by falfe Title in poffeffion fands
Of the illuftrious Name of Saracene:
Juft as Another's noble Land they boaft Now, for their own; reck'ning without their Hoft.

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As that big-bon'd and barb'rous Gyant (whom
King SAuz fo fear'd, and all his Armiy worfe)
Seeing a fimple Swain againft him come,
Onely with Peebles arm'd, and a clean force,
With haughty language (arrogant and grum)
Scorns the poor Boy, and fends him to his Nurfe;
Whom rounding with his fling, He taughe at length
The diff'rence betwixt Faith, and bumane firength.

## 182.

So the perfidious MOOR (advancing) cracks Over the Chriftian Hoaft; nor undertands,
What Pow'R it is that their weak Powers backs,

- Which Hell withall its Fiends in vain withftands.

Helpt by that Pow'r, He of Castex a attacks MCROC O'S King, who there in Chief commands:

The Portinaa i (who fleights their whole. Armada)
He takes to Task the Kingdom of GRANADAa

## 113.

Now crack the Lances, and the Swords cry clink
Ulipon the Armonrs, Pow'rs incountring Pow'rs;
Invoking (when they ftand on danger's brink)
Theirs MA ном \& T, and St. IA O o ours.
The ftrook ftrike Heav'n with Cries, making a fink
And ftanding Pool with thick Vermilion Anow'rs:
Where fome (half dead) lye drowning where they ftood
In too much new, who fell for want of blood.

## 114.

With fo great blood-fied did the Portinaal
Make Spoyl and Havock of the GRANADINE,
That in fmall feace he kills, or routs, them $A l l$,
-Spight of their Mayles and breaft-plates of fteel fine.
His hungry Blade which will to fupper fall
In $\mathrm{Fez}_{\mathrm{z}}$, if in th' $\mathrm{A}_{\text {L }}$ hamara it did dine)
The brave CAStillan helps to end the Fray:
Who hach che MAuri fanian at a Bay.

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## 115.

The burning Sun was making his retreat
To Thetys's grotts, and the bright Evining Star
Drawing that glorious day to it's red Set,
Whofe memory no time fhall ever bar:
When the two Kings confummate the defeat
Of the Moors's Powers affembled in this War, With fo much Tragick flaughter, as no Age Beheld before, or fince, on the World's Stage.

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Not a fourch part rough Marius flew, of Thofe
That loft their lives in this day's Victory,
When water dafht with blood of their dead Foes
He made his Army drink, which then was dry:
Nor He of Carthage (fivorn, a child, toppofe
With Fire and Sword the Pride of ItAıy)
When he fo many Kigights killd famous R ome, That their Rings tane did to three Bulhels come.

## 117.

And if Thow (noble Titus) couldfalone
So many fouls to black Coc y u us fend,
When thou the Holy City didft unfone
Of that fiff People, never to be wean'd
From their abolifht Rytes: This G O D did owne,
And chriftned it his Act, that what was pen'd
By the Old Prophats might be verify'de, And JES US faid too, whom they Crucify'de.

## 118.

After this great and profperous event
(Alfonso cometo Portucallagain,
There to injoy in peace and fiweet content
The (preading Glories he in War did gain)
A black and lamentable accident
(Worthy in Fame's cremorials to remain)
Was on a miferable Lady feen,
Who, after the was dead, was made a 2 2reen.
II9.
Thors, onely Thow (pure Lore) with bended bows Againft whofe Force no breft whate're can hold, As if thy perjurd Subject, or Sworn Foe,
Did'ft caufe her death whom all the World condol'd.
If Tears (which from a troubled Fountain flow)
Quench not thy Thirf, as hath been faid of old;
It is, that fuch is thy tyrannick mood,
'Thou lov't thy Altars fhould be bach'd in blood.

## 120.

Thou wer't (fair YNE s) in Repofe, of Love's Reflected Fires fort'ring the fweet heat; young;
In that fiweet Error, that worfe Fates removes,
Which Fortune never fuffers to laft long:
In fiveet Monde gosifolitary Groves,
Whofe Atreams no day but thou did! weep among:
Teaching the lofty Trees, and humble Grass,
That Name which printed in thy bofom iwas.
$121:$
Thy penfive rrince, with thine did fympathize Remembrances, which in his Soul did fivim, Bringing thee always frefh betore his Eyes,
When, from thy fair ones, bus nels baniht Him
By night, in dreams; that cheat him with fweet lyes:
By day, in thoughts; that pencil thy each lim:
And all he mus'd, and all he faw in fine,
Were dear Ide A's of thy Form divine.

## 122.

Of other Ladies fair, and Princeffes
The tend'red Matches he did vilifie;
For, of a Heart 'tis hard to difpoffers
True Love, that hath had time to forcifie.
Upon the
The Father looking with an old man's Eye
(Enrag'd with what the common-people fed
And his Son's refolution not to wed)

## 122.

YNE 3 determines from the World totake,
His Son from Her to take, and to remove: Believing, with her blood's ill ler-our Lake, To quench the kindled Aames of conftant love.
O! that fure Sword (which had the pow'r to make
The Moorif Rage Atrike faile) what Rage could move
Thee, from the honor'd Sheasts, where thou did't reft,
To be new theath'd in Lady's gentle Breft. : it mal.

## 124.

The horrid blood-hounds dragg'd her to the King :
U hofe bowels now to mercy tood inclin'd.
But ill-Advifers with falfereafoning
To her deftruction re-inflam'd his mind.
Shee (with Heart-breaking language which did fpring
Onely from fenfe of Thofe fhe left behind
In folitude, her Prince, and children deare,
Whore Griefe the more, then her own death did feare:)

# Cant.III. Hiftorical POEM. 

## 125.

Lifting unto the azure Firmament
Her Eyes, which in a Sea of Tears were drown'd; Her Eyes, for one of thofe malevolent
And bloody Inftruments her bands had bound;
And then, the fame on her dear Inf ants bent,
Who Them with friling innocence furround
By whom poor orphans they will ftreight be made
Unto their cruel Grand Father thus faid.
126.

If Beafts themfelves (wild Beaffs) whofe ufe, and way,
By Nature's dire inftinet, is not tofpare;
And vagrant Birds, whofe bas'nefs' 'tis, to prey,
Andchace their 2uarrey through the yielding Ayre;
The world hath feen take Babes expos'd, and play
The tender Nurfes to them with their care,
As Ninus's mother once it did betall,
And the Twinn-Founders of the Roman Wall:

## 127.

O Thow, whofe Superfcription fpeaks thee, Man
(That the Contents were fuited to the Cover!
A feeble Maid thou wouldft not murcher than Onely for loving Him, whofirlt did love her) Pitty thefe Babes (the babes about him ran)
In thy hard doom fince $I$ am fpotall over.
Spare, for their fakes, their lives, and mine: And fee
Whitenefs in Them, though thou wilt not in $* e_{i}$

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And if (fubduing the prefumptuous MOR R ,
How to "give death with fire and fword thou know'st,
Know, to give life too, to a damfel poore,
Who hath done nothing why it fhould be lof.
Let my hid Innocence thus much procure:
Exile me to fome fad intemperate Coaff,
Cold Scythia, orburn't LYBiA, to remain
A weeping Tomb, and never more fee $S_{\text {pain }}$.

## 129.

Plant me where nothing grows but Crueliy,
'Mongft Lyons, Bears, and other Savage Beafts:
To fee, if They that mercy will deny
Which I in vain implore from humane Breafts, There, in firm love to Him for whomI dye, I'l breed his pieces, thou here feeft, their guefts

And my Companions; to lide off with Thole
Part of the burchen of their mother's woes.

Fain would have pardond her the gracious King,
Mov'd with thefe words, which made his Bowels yearn :
But Fate, and whijprers (That freh Fewel bring)
Tkey would not pardon. 'Tis thofe mens concern
(Having begun) to perperrate the Thing.
They Atrip their fteel out of the Scabbard (ftern).
Out Villains! Butchers! What? imploy your fpights, Your fwords, againft a Lady, and call'd Knights?
${ }^{1} 3^{1}$.
As at the breaft of fair Polixena
Condemn'd to death by dire Achile es's fhade
(The laft dear ftake of Aged Hecuea)
Revengeful Prrrbus bent his cruel blade;
But with a look that drives ill Ayrs away
(Patient, as any Lamb) The Royal Maid,
On her mad Mother cafting up her Eys,
Prefents her felf a Sacrifice, and dyes:
132.

So gentle $Y_{N} E$ s's bruitifh Murtherers, Ev'n in that Neck (white A t Las of that Head Whofe fars, thought fet, had influence o're the pow'rs Of Him , That crowu'd her after (he was dead) Bathing their thirfty Swords, and all the flow'rs Which her fair Eyes had newly watered
(Mindlefs of the infuing Vengeance) food
Like crimfon'd Hunters reeking with her blood.

## 133.

Well mightf Thou PaEzus froman Act fo dire
(P yrous flarting) have revert thy look;
Asfrom Thyestes's Table, when the Sire Din'd on the Son, the Uncle being the Cook.
Your, hollow Vales (which, when fhe did expire, From her cold lips the dying accentstook)

Hearing her $P E_{D R O}$ nain'd with her laft breath,
Form'd Pedro, Pedro, after Yne s's death.

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Like a fuveet Rofe (wvith party-colours fair)
By Virgin's hand beheaded in the Bud
To play vvithal, or prick into her Hair,
When (fever'd from the ftalk on vvhich it food)
Both Scent and beauty vanifh into Ayre:
So lies the DamZel vvithout breath, or Blood,
Her Cheeks frefl Refes raviht from the Root
Both red and white, and the fvveet life to boot.

## Cant.III. Hiforical POEM

135.

This Att of horrour, and black night obfcure, MONDEGO's daughters long refented deep; And, for a lafting Tomb, into a pure
Fountain, transformd the Teares which they did weep. The name, they gave it ( which doth fill indure) Was $Y$ n E s's loves, whom $P$ edro there dia keep.

No wonder, (uch fiweet Streams water thofe Flowers :
Teare,s,are the fubitance; and the Name, $A-m$ our s.

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It was not long ere $P \in D R$ o found the way
To that Revenge which in his breaft did boyle ;
For, taking in his hands the Kingdon's fway
Hee takes ir on the Murd'rers (who chang'd foyle )
Withlicence of another PEdra. They
(Partrers in mifchief) having made that vile
And bloody pact, Au oustus did with thofe
He was new Friends with, of exchanging Foes.

## 127.

A rigorous Chafiter was this King Of Thefts, of Murthers, and Aduleries blind, The Ill to condigne punifhment to bring
Was the delight and banquet of his mind.
Reftraining Cities with rough difciplin, :
From Vice and Infolence ot every kind,
He gave more Robbers their deferved meed
Then wandring T $\boldsymbol{T}$ Esus, or AIc|dis, did.

## iz8.

From the juft Pedro, and fevere ( Behold How Nature fometimes can prevaricate!)
Sprang the remiffe, the Careleffe, the freep-fold
Fernan do: who fet all of a Flame ftraighr.
Whence the Castilianentring uncomptrold,
Went wafting fo the weake difnerved State,
That at laft gafpe it lay: For its feen oft,
"A foft K I n o makes a valiant People, fofr.

## 139.

Whether it were G od's Judgement, for his fin Of taking from her Husband LEO ORE,
And marrying Her, beforten with her wint
Ning looks, and by his Fiatering Cafuifts more;
Or that faynt vice (through cuftom foaking in
Into his Breaßt, thenge breathing through each pore)
Made him all Pap withig : For, tis as true,
"Trulanfull fires make Valiant K I N g sfoft too.

## 140.

" $\operatorname{Lafl}$ oft hath brought great men to great milhap:
GOD that permitting, and ordaining thus.
Witnels th'Abettors of fair Helen's Rape:
King-TArquin, and Triumvir-Aprius.
Why could not holy D AV I D jadgement fcape?
Why was deftroy $d$ the $T_{R I E} E$ illuftrious
Of Benjamin! Dinahcolt Sichemdeer:
Nor (SArAhonely wifht) went Pharoah cleer.

## 141.

Then, whether manly Bofoms melt, or not, With fires that are not kindled from. Above; Alcmen A's Son (who ware a Petticot
To pleafe $O M P \mathrm{HALE}^{\text {) }}$ ) well may ferve to prove:
And Anthony, wholoft the fame he got,
And the World's Crownfor Cleopatra's love.
And Thow of Carthao , in full conquett fayd
By fumbling on a mean $\propto$ ppulian mayd.

## 142:

But who is priviledg'd from the fiveet fnare
Which Love fo fubt'ly weaves, and hides it (oh!)
In Damask Rofes, in bright akburn haire, Tranfparent alablafter, and warm Snow?
Who, from the poyfon'd Arrows of the Faire?
Froma MEdusa's head (I termit fo)
That turns the hearts of them whom the doth tame, Not into Stome (then it were well) but fame?

## 143.

Who fees a cryftal Brow, a piercing look, A lufhious, and Seraphick excellence,
(Transforming Soules into it) That can brook
The object, or pretend the leaft defence:
All That have fivallow'd Lov E's bewitching Hook,
With poor FERNAND o's fraily will difpence:
And fome (as when Ma rs feen in courfer fnares
The Gods did once) ev'n wifh his cale were Theirs:

End of the third Canto.

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## $S T A N Z A$.

AFter a pitchie, and a dripping night, Poor Travailers confounding in their way, A glorious CMorn (fucceeding) glads the fight; And, with the long'd-for Sin, returns the day: After the whintling winds have fpent their fpight, On the calm'd Sea the wanton Dolphims play:

So the afflicted Kingdom it befell
When foft FERNANDO bade the world farewel.

## 2.

And if ourswifht a Champion, to fullfil Their Vengeance upon $T$ bofe, from whom alone (Uling remiff Furnando's favours ill)
They make account that all their Ills are grown.
Now they I have one according to their will,
Putting illuftrious Jо н м into the Ihrone,
As Pedro's onely Son they could comeat:
And his true Son, though Illegitimat.
3.

That this was Heaven's Ordinance divine
By moft cleer Tokens evident became,
When a young girl, fpeaking before her cime,
In $E_{b}$ ora diftinetly form'd his name.
And asa Herald-Canges fent in fine
The Porringall Succeffour to proclame
Lifting i'th'Cradle Bedy, Hand, and Tone,
Cryod, Portugal forthenewkino Donjohno
4.

Such, at this time, was the confus'd Eftate
Of the poor Realm, and the mad People's fpleen;
That (to disburthen their conceived Hate)
Flat Cruelties in ev'ry part were feen:
Killing the Kin, and all that did relate
To the adultrous Earl, and to the Queen,
With whom her Jewdnefs (they affirm d) was more
In widowhood, then it had been before.

## 5.

But true, or falfe, the fcandal which they gave
Forfets his Head (and rightly) to the Axe. He dyes fort in her prefence : Others have
The felf-fane fawce. It catches like fir'd flax. one, whom religious orders could not fave,
Thrown from a Steeple like Astianax:
A Second, orders, Sex, nọr th'slar's Horn :
A third dragg'd naked, and to mamocks torn.
6.

In long forgetfullnefs may now be laid
Thofe horrid maffacres, which Roma beheld,

When one another they by turns expel' d .
Then Leonóre (whom ch'unrevenged fhade
Of her dear Connt with open fury fivell'd)
Invites Casteal, who did her daughter wed:
Saying, the Crow w belongeth to ber head.

## 7.

Her daughter Beatrica was fle, as due
To whom, he of CAST. E E L that Crown might clame:
Repured daughter of Fernindo too,
With the permiffion of her mother's Fame.
Into the Field Castilia therefore drew,
To feize the Kingdom in his Confort's name,
Amaffing men (our Spot to overwhelm)
From every Province of his fpacious Relm.

## 8.

Troops came (on this occafion) from that LAND
To which one Bricus gave his name of yore:
From Lands recover'd (by their Great Fer na N $D_{2}$
And greater Cid) from the ufurping More.
Nor thofe, who high in Mars his favour ftand,
Who with their Ploughs (laborious) travaile o're
The Hills of $L$ E o r, flowly did advance:
The ancient Terror of the Moorifh Lance.

## 9.

The Vandals came, who to this day confide
In Valour which of old they made appeer.
Sevilia came (Andaluzia's Pride)
So fiveetly waterd by Guadalquiveer,
The noble Is Iand (which was colonied
Sometime by TYRIANs) was not wanting here,
Who, on their Banners in thofe days of yore
The famous pillars of $A \perp C \geq D E s$ bore.
10.

Came likewife Troops from old To m y do's Reame, Whofe nimble Tongue the neatelt Spanifh trolls:
And Tacus clasps her with his anorous ftreame, Which from the Hills of Cuenc a fiveetly rolls.
Nor fear kepr you from being joyn'd to Them,
Sordid GAle eios (refractory Souls!)
That arm your felves again, thofe fwords t'oppole, Of which already ye have file the blows.
II.

Likewife black Furies of the war drives an
The Biscayner, A mortal enemy
To Complement; nor of a Heart, that can
From any ftranger brook an injury:
He of Guipuscua, and th'A sturisn:
Fam'd for their ${ }^{\text {Yron-Indies }}$ far and nigh:
Thefe (arm'd with their own Mines) conducted are
To ferve thelr Lord in the denounced War.
12.

J o н N, from whofe manly Bofom's briftles, grew
That courage, S A m p son borrow'd of his hairs,
Though all his men amount but to a Few,
To play the beft of a bad Game prepares.
Nor, that he's unrefolved what to do,
Calls the cheif Counfellors in his A ffaires;
But, to obferve how every one inclines:
" For among many there are many minds.
There want no fuch, as, ev'n againft that Caufe
They follow, Realons do infinuate:
Whofe fence with a Castilian Byas draws
From all that's fortingat degenerate.
Whom Fear fo freezes, and fo overaws,
That natural love it doth exterminate.
Their King, and Countrey, they deny : and wou'd
With $P$ erer too, for fear deny their God,

## 14.

Bon NuNio (to be fure) was none of Thofe:
But though his Brothers .(whom he deerly lov'd)
Take t'other fide, and big the danger grows,
Them whofe Faith ftaggers Marply he reprov'd;
And at thefe People with their $I$ 's, and No's;
Laying his Hand upon his Hilt (more mov'd
Then Elogrent) thefe words abruptly hurld:
Threatning the Earth, the Ocean, and the world.

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What: 'Mongft the Portingal-Nobility
Shall there be any lefs then Sons of Mar s ?
What? in this Realm (victorious far and nigh)
Shall there be born, That thun defenfive wars?
That will their Hearts, their Hands, their Heads deny
At fuch a pinch, their Fortunes, and their Stars ?
Or who, for any caufe that can be thoughr,
Will fee their Countrey in fubjection brought.

## 16.

What? Are not you then of thofe mortbies bred,
Who (fierce and valiant as the Swords they wore)
Under the great Henkiquez Standart led,
O'rethrew this warlike Nation once before ?
When them fo many routed Squadrons fled,
So many $F$ laggs, that (befides thoufands more
Of leffer Rank, amongft the opulent Prey)
Sevin potent Earles our Pris'ners were that day:
17.

With whom, perpetually were trodden down The fe, That are now fo dreatful in your view, By $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{NI} \mathrm{s}$, and, his son, of bigh Renown, But with your Sires, and Grandfires? and if you Were (by the Sins, or weakne/s, of the Ckown) Keptunder, in Fernando's days; Renew Your ftrength with the nim King: "For'tis not Atrange " (You fee) for People with their Kimgs to change.

## 8.

Ye have one now, that, if your courage rofe Equal with his Youlifted to the Throne,
Ye might orethrow the World, how much more Thefe,
Whom ye have oft already overthrown?
And if, in flort, with Him ye cannot lofe
Thofe fears, that feem thave turn'd you into frone;
Stand but like fores (I ask you not one ftroke)
Whilf I alose sefift a forraign yoak.

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$I$ onely, with $m y$ Tenants, and with this (And at that word he pull'd out half his Blade) Will fave from force, and all that fhameful is, This Land, which hitherto hath liv'd a Maid. By the King's fire, and mine (lighted at his): Our Countrey's Tears : By Faith (by you not wvaigh'd):

Not onely Tbefe upon their knees I'l bring;
But $A l l$ that ever fall oppore $m y$ King.

## 20.

As when, defpairing now, the Youth of R OME (All that furvived C A N N fe's fatal Field) Stood ready (rallyed in Canus inm) Themfelves unto the Conquerour to yield, Butyoung Cornf. in us doth amongt them come, And fivears them Allupon his fword, compel'd;

That they the Romin wars fhall never leave, Till life leave them, or Thofe their lives bereave:
21.

So. Nu I o animates, whom he did force. Whofe boyftrous Rhet'rick fuch quick flame imparts, Chiefly the Tail and fting of his difcourfe, As thaws thofe fears thac had congeald their hearts. And prefently they call to Hor Ce , to Hor fe , Toffing about their heads Lances, and Darts.

They run: and live (with open mouth they cry)
The famous King that gives ns Liberty!

## 22.

Amongft the fiercer Commons, fonse up-cry
This war, by which their Countrey is affoyld: others fowr up their Armokrs, and fupply
What with the ruft of peace was eate, and 'poyl'd:
Thefe, ftuff old Marrions; Thofe, new breaft-plates try:
Each takes thofe Arms, he hath moft skill to wield.
With fev'ral colour'd Garments, others flaunt:
Others, Love-Motto's, and devices paint:
22.

With all this well-appointed Company,
Doth valiant John from freht $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{ran}$ a es go:
Abrantes, which injoys abundantly
The ftreams, from CuE N C A's frozen Caves that flow.
The well-arm'd Vanguard is commanded by
One, who was fit thave ledagaintt a Foe
Thofe oriental Forces without Compt,
With which King Xerxe's paft the Hexiesponto
24.

Don Nunio Alvaréz, Imean: the true
And fatal fourge of proud CASTILIANs, No lefs, then once the valiant Hun was to The ancient Gaules, and the Italians. Another Knight (to whom muih praife is due)
Leads the right wing of LusIIANIANs:
As skiltull to conduct, as bold in fight,
Of Vasconcetos Mem Rodricuez, hight.

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The other wing, that correfponds with $t k i$,
Antoni 8 Vasquez of Aimadid commands,
Who after Conde of Abranchez is:
And Hee comes up with the Sineffir Bands.
In the Reer-Gard the Standart none can mils,
Where (Circling Portucal) Castixa Stands;
With I о н N , accomplifhed in every part:
Who makes a dunce of $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{A}}$ \& $s$ in his own Art.

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Trembling upon the Batclements, and een
Cold ( betwixt hope and feare fufpended now)
Wives, Mothers, Sifers, Mifreffes, are feen.
Prayers they prefert: Faffs, Pilgrimages, vow.
Our Troops (advancing with undannted meen)
Down by the Foe they fit them, brow to brow;
Receiv'd with fhouts, which rock the Firmament :
Yet one, \& t'other, doubted the event.

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The vocall Trumpets challenge, and accept :
The Drumms, and whirlling Fifes in confort joyne.
The dufty Field the fouriht Enfigns fivept,
Where all the Colours of the Rainton fhine.
It was the time, when, $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{E} . \mathrm{R} \in / \mathrm{s} \text { 's fruirs being reapr, }}$
She lends her Lab'rers to the God of Wine:
When (into Libra entred 1 Iuguft's Smn)
Plump B А с с н u sput fiveet $\begin{gathered}\text { suft } \\ \text { into the Tun. }\end{gathered}$
28.

Caffilian Trumpers did the On-fee found,

- Loud, furious difmall, terrible, and hoarce
- Heard it Arta bo r's Mount, and underground

Her way did frighted GUADIANA force:
Heardit the गuvere, and $\mathrm{Alem}_{\text {entechor }}$ round:
T^guslooks back, then hattens on his courfe:
And Mothers ( who that baylefull noyfedid heare )
Clafpe to their Breaffs their tender Babes for feare.
29.

How many Cheeks were there discolourd feen,
Whilf to the Heart the frendlie blood repaird ?
'In great Incounters greater ts I ween
"The feare of danger, then the danger feard:
"But, when the firft brunt's over, Rage, and Teen,
"Defire of honour, and to Plume the Beard
"Of a proud Foe; Thefe take away the fence
''Of lofing limbs, or deareft life's expence.

# Cant.IV. Hiftorical POEM. $\delta$. 

On either fide the firt Battalions move:
The doubtfull war on either fide began :
Thefe fighting for their Country, which they love;
Thofe, to poffers another's if they can.

Summing an Armie's valour in one Man.
Hee fhocks, ftrikes down, in fine he makes, their Grave, And with their Corpfes fows the Land they crave.
21.

Now through the darkned Ayre barbd Arrows fleer,
Javelins, with other fhote, fy whizzing round;
Vnder the fiery Cour fers s y yron Feet
The Earth doth tremble, and the Vales refound:
Lances are cracks, and (dropping thick as Sleet )
The Horfemen armd come thundring to the ground.
Vponfeirce Nu м I o's Few, frefh Foes are pact :
Their Art, to multiply ; his, to abferact.
32.

Loe now his Brother's fwords againt himbent
(Cruell, and ougly)! But Hee wonders nor.
For they, who 'gainft their King, and Cowntrey went,
Would never ftick to cut a Brother's Throat.
Of thefe Revolters many did prefent
Themfelves in the firt Ranks : And who fo hot
To kill their Friends, as They? To kindred Hoafts
Of yore incountred in Phar $\int$ alian Coafts.

## 33.

oCaraline, and Thou Sertoriusbould, Noble Coriolanus, with theref,
Who 'gaynft your Countrey drew your fiwords of ould From an Impiows, though provoked, Breft !
If in the darke $A b y f e$ of $P$ I $u$ T o's Hould
Ye find your felves with Furi es's whipps oppreft,
Tell them ( to cloake the horrour of your fin )
Some Portingalls fometimes have Traytors bin.
24.

Ore whelmd with growing Foes's impetuous flood, Now were the formoft of our Squadrons burft,
There $\mathrm{Nu}_{\mathrm{N}} 10$, likea rampant Lyon, food,
Whom in her neighbring Mountains C i u i A nurf;
But now he is invirond with a wood
OfH unt ers feeares, ore Tetuan plains that courf;
Thofe All are bent at Him, His Brows Hee draws,
Nor is it Feare, but Anger makes him paufe.

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## 35.

Mufty he looks; nought plealed with the fight,
Yet (his wild Nature, and undaunted he art
Incompetible with ignoble flight)
Himfelf amongtt the thickelt he doth dart:
So with the blood of Aliens dyes our Knight
The Lufitanian Grafs. Some fall, fome ftart
Ev'n of his own. For, where there is fuch odds, Strength often fails, and firmeft verime nods.

## 36.

John faw how hard brave Nun I O was put to't:
(For, as a wife and careful General,
His Eye was in all parts, in all his Foot,
His Prefence, and his words, gave life to Ah)
As a She-Lyon, and a Nur e to boot,
That finds, whilf Hunger, Her from home did call,
(Leaving her whelps unto themfelves) a bold
Maffylian thepherd lurcht them from her Hold;

## 37.

Raving the runs, and grinds her Teeth, and rends
The Seaven Brother Mountains with her Voice:
So John, foruns he (toaffift his Frends)
To the Head.Squadrons with fome foldiers choice.
O brave Camrades, noble as are your Ends,
(How in your matchlefs Valour I rejoyce)!
Defend your Countrey, and defend your $L$ ands :
The Hope of Freedom in your Lances ftands.
See me, your King, your Fellow, and your Head, 'Mongft Darts, mongft Arrows, and thick Pikes among,
Rulh on the Foe! Nor are you fent, but led.
Shew, fighting, to what Countrey ye belong.
The irrefragable Warriour fed; ${ }^{*}$
Who, four times poyfing a Marp Lance, and ftrong;
Throws it with force : and through this Throw alone.
Many a Soule out of her Houfe is throwne.
39.

For (loe!) his men with honorable fhame
Are kindled new and with a noble Ire.
Who fhall bet molt at Mars his bloody Game,
Is th'onely Thing to which they All afpire.
They Vye, revye, and dip their feel in flame:
Break fubborn Mayles, nor leave thick plases intire.
Thus wounds they give, and wounds they take again?
Nor doth it grieve them, flaying, to be flain.

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## 40.

Many are pofted to the Stygian Wave, Into whofe Bodies entred Steel, and death. Of St. Ia go there the Mast br brave Dyes fighting foutly to his laft of breath. Another Masterdier of Cafatrava Pulls Troops down with him to the fhades beneath. The renegade Pereyras likewife dye Reneaguing $\mathrm{HeAven}^{\mathrm{a}}$ and their Definy.

41:
Went thoulands of the vulgar without noat, And nobles too, unenter'd in F a m e's rolls, Where that lean dog fill gapes with triple throat, Which never can be filld with humane fouls.
And (more to humble them, who, when on float, Thought the whole World mult ftoop to their controlls)

The high Caffilian Standart now doth fall,
And kifs the foot of that portugali.

## 42.

With deaths, with groans, with blood, with galhes dire,
The battail cruel above meafure grows.
The multitude of men, that here expire,
Makes all the Flow'rs in colour like the Rofe.
All fyy, or dye: Now out of breath was Ire:
Now Valour loft an 1 rm for want of Foes:
Now routed fees himfelf C A s i i i i A's King,
And quits the purpofe he from home did bring.

## 43.

The Field he leaves unto the Conquerer, Glad thathe did leave him his life too. The poor remainder follow: To whom Feare Gave wings, not Feet : nor did they run, but flew. The lots of fo much men, and Treafure there, Profoundly in their filent hearts they rue:

Hiding the fmart, the forrow; and the foyle,
To have Another triumph in their fpoyle.

## 44:

Some Him with open' mouth blafphearnd, and curf, Who firft invented War mankind to quell; In whofe obdurate Breaft Ambition firft, And Covetije of others goods did divell; Nor car'd for feeding his hydropick Thirft How many filly foules were pack't to Hell;

Who taught the way to fhorten humane lives,
To orphan Children, and to widow Wives.

Victorious Ј о н N upon the place flays out In martial glory the accuftom'd days: With offrings then, and Pilgrimage devout, To Him, That gave the Conqueft, gives the Praife. But NuNio (minding what he was abour, As He That knows, a lafting Fame to raife, No way like UArms, which all the world command) Paffes his Troops to the Trans-Tagan Land.
46.

To Him his ftars fo favourable were, That the fuccefs applauded the defigne:
For he both conquers, and the fpoyls doth weare
Of Andalufian Countreys That confine.
The Betick Standird of SEvilia there,
Under which divers ncighb'ring great ones joyn,
With fmall refipanceat his feet foon falls, Quell'd by the force, and name, of Port INGALs. 47.

With thefe, and other Vietories oppreft
A tedious while were the Castilians brave,
When Peace, and now by both defired Reft,
The vanquigt People from the Victors have:
After the King Of Heav'n, for ever blef,
To the Foc-Kings in holy marriage gave
Of Enolysh Sistars the unequalld pair,
Illuftrious, lovely, beautiful, and Fair. 48.

But long that Breaft, inurd to bloody Broile, Tolive without a $F o e$, could not fuftain;
So (having none upon the Land to toyle)
Goes to extend his Conquefts ore the CMaine.
This is our firft of Kings, who doth exile
Himfelf from Spain, to make the Affricane
By force of Arms perceive the diff'rence great
Betwixt CHRIS T's Law, and that of MА номит.

## 49.

Behold on curled Tris y s's filver flood
Their wings a thoufand fwimming Eagles beat,
To catch the fwelling wind (a moving wood)
Where the World's utmof bounds ALCIDES fet,
Mount Avila hetakes, and the Walls good
Of nobleceuta, outing Mahomet
With his blind Worfhip: and fecures all SPAINE
From Treajon of another JULiANE.

## Cant.JV. HikRorical POEM.

50.

Death envies fo great Blifs to Portugali
As to injoy the Ages it defires
This worthy Prince; and takes him from Eartlis Ball,
To add a new Voice to the Angells's 2uires.
But that Good Pow'r, which Him to Heav'n did call,
Left his large off- $\int$ pring to Supplytheir Sire's
Lamented want: Princes, who fhall command, Augment, and with new Vertues deck the Land.
51.

King EDWARD was not of the happicf, though,
The while that He the Regal Throne did fill:
${ }^{4}$ For moody T Ime goes blending joy with woe:
"And with allernate Hand gives good for ill.
"W ho ever Happine)s did conftant know?
"Or FCRTUNE with one face continue fill?
Yet tothis KINGDOM She, and evin this $K \times N o$, More of her boney gave, then of her fing.

## 52

He faw his Brother Captive (good IERNAND)
Who had a soulfo publike, and fo brave,
That, for his Troops, diftreft in Affrick-LAND,
Himelf a pamn unto the Moors he gave.
Where, when his ranfome was in his own Hand,
H6 (born a Prince) would rather dye a flave:
Then that for Him we CeuTa fhould reftore:
Freedom he lovd, but lov'd his Coantrey more.
53.

Codrus, becaure the Foe fhould not o'recome;
Deviz'd a noble Stratagem to dye:
To fave the martial difcipline of R о м п
Did $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{e}}$ gulus to Death with Torments Glye:
ours, diftant fear to keep his Countrey from,
Invites himfelf to endlefs flavery.
Codrus, nor Curtius (fo much wondef'dat)
Nor loyal Dec i i, did fo much as That.

## 54.

But Edward's onely Son, Alphonso hight,
(A lucky Name to our Hesperia)
Who, the prowd threatnings of Barbarian night
In bord'ring Lands, low as the duft did lay;
Would have been doubtlefs an unconquer'd rinight,
Had he forbornt'invade Ibe\&i A.
AFFRIC $x$ will tell you, 'twas impoffible
To overcome a king fo terrible.

## 86 The Luciad, or Portugals Cant. IV:

55. 

To pull the golden Apples was bis hap, Which none before him, but A LCIDES bit, On the feirce Moor he fuch a Yoake did clap From which they cannot reft their Necks out yit.
The Palme and Lawrell green his Temples wrap,
Of vilfories, he at the Seige did git
Of Poplous Tancer, Strong A a a erisTowers, And tough $A \times I$ in , O $^{\prime}$ re the Barb'rors Powers
56.

Infine, the ever-conqu'ring PORTINCAI I's
(The fuccours beaten ) entring Thefe by force,
Threw to the ground the adamantine walls,
And $A l l$ that thwarted their Vif orious coure.
Wonders (deferving Pens whence liquor falls
Immortalizing with it's Nectar fource )
Wrought private Swords in this Exployt of fame:
Exalting more the Lufitavian name.
57.

But after taynted with Ambition,
And Rule's fiweet Thirft ( though foure to Him at laft)
Fernandobe invades of Arragon,
About the King dom of CAstilia vaft.
Of the proud Nations (which depend therean)
A num rous Hoast, t'oppofe him, is a maft,
From Cidiz to the lofy $P_{\text {erymee: }}$
All which the King $F$ ERN $A \mathcal{N D} \circ$ did obey.
58.

Theyoung $\mathrm{Princel}_{\text {lohn diflaynsit thould be faid, }}$

- Hec is the only idle Manin Sparne;

And thereforc. his ambitious Sire to ayd
Refolves forth with: nor is his Ayd in vaine.
The Battayle's bloody period, undifmayd,
Hee fees; and with a brow ferene and plaine.
The warlike Father pus to totall Rout,!
Yet leaves the Son the victory in doubt.
59.

For the fublime and truly Royall fon
(Gay Knight undaunted, confident, and high )
Having valt fpoyle to the Adver $\int_{\text {ary }}$ done,
Stays one whole day the Field tojuntify.
Thus was Octaurus Casax overthrowne,
And Vitfor his companion $\mathrm{ANT}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{O}$ O Y :
When They or Thofe, who noble I ux ius skild, Reveng'd themfelves in the philippick Feild.

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60. 

Alphons o mounted to high Heav'n ferene;
The Prince, That then the Scepter fwayd of right,
Was Second IO in who made of K I N G s fifteen Hee ( to attain to Glory's utmoft hight)
Began a Taske, exceeding ftrength terrene
(Whofe weight is sow by my weake floulders born)

- To feek the Cradle of the purple M OrN.

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He fends fit Meffengers from his owne Court
Through Spaine, France, celebrated Itaix:
There to imbarque in that illuftrious Port
Where was interr'd, of old, PARTHENODE.
Naples; which Fortune made her Tennis-Corrt,
By feverall NA T I ON sheld fucceffively,
To place it glorious ( no more change to feel)
In fov'raign SoANIARDS, who can fix ber wheel.

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62 .
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Away they fayle through the CaIAERIANDE日; Paffe by the R Odian Islandsfandy Bay:
Along the Coaft of $A$ lexandria keep,
For Pompe yos death infamous to this day.
They travayle M е м P i is, and thofe Lands which fteep

They mount, which EGYp s upper part doth lock,
Where CHR IS Thath feeding an out-lying Flock.
63.

The Erythrean Sea chey likewifecroft:
Which, dry-foot paft the feed of Is
The Nabathean Mountaynsfight they loft,
So named from the Son of Is hm:AEL.

( Inricht with $\tau$ eares which from the Mother fell
Offayre Adone. ) and Blest Arabia tract
Throughout (the $S$ T O N Y balking; and the WA $\mathrm{T}_{5}$ )

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The prrsian Gulphthey enter. To This neer,
Great $\mathrm{BA}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{E}$ I's Ruines are yet vifible.
Swift Tigrismingleswich Eupratesheer:
Brothers, That with their Fountain's glory fivell.
Hence they proceed in queft of $I \mathrm{ND}$ u $s$ cleer:
From which great things Pofteritie fhall tell,
Of Troops, that through lowg Seas fhall paffe chereto:
Which, even by Land nigh $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{r}}$ a I A N durft not doe.

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66 .
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Seems, gracious $H$ eav'n referv'd for Thec alone, $\mathrm{EMANUE}_{\mathrm{I}}$, and for thy great defart
So hard a worke : For Thee with thoughts high-flown
Infpir'd, and cut out fit to aEt this part.
MANuel (fucceeding Io N , both in the Tlirone,
And in the haughty purpofe of his Heart )
When firft he fook on Him the Kingdoms Charge,
The Conqueft undertook oth' OCEAN large.

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67 .
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Hee, as a perfon, whom the noble thought
Of th' obligation he inherited
From his Fore Fathers (who intirely fought
The Realm's advancement ) hourly combated;
When $\mathrm{P}_{\text {н e }}$ и $s$, quiteing the fupernal Vault,
Vnto the low $\mathrm{An}_{\mathrm{n}}$ If ode's was fled,
And fetting Parrrs (which in his place arofe)
With twinckling eyes invited to repofe:
68.

Extended now upon his golden Neft

- (Such are the Beds where choughts tumultuous brood)

And there revolving in his filent Breft
Theodligation of his place, and blood:
Slumber poffeft his $E y e s$, nor dispoffert
His Heart of Cares, which made that ftation good:
For his cyrd Lidds whilt tleep (refifted) huts, Morpheus a thoufand fhapes before him putts.

## 69.

So high above ground feems he lifted heer,
That his proud Crown the Firmament doth peirce:
From whence new worlds before his eyes appeer,
Nations of num'rous people frange and fierce:
And yonder (to the fringing Mornin aneer)
As through the Ayre his vifual Raies difperfe,
Hee fees, farr off, from high and antient Mountains,
Melt down a payre of deep and cryftall Fountains
70.

With Birds of monftrous Forms, wild-beasts and Flocks, One of thofe Mountains was inhabited;
Where thoufand favage Trees with leavie Locks
The intercourfe of people hindered
The Thaggie Forrift, and the craggie Rocks's
Inextricable Knots, demonftrated,
That to thofe days of ours from $A_{D} A$ m's fin, No humane Foot had ever trod therein.
71.

Out of theef Waters ( as to Him appeares )
Addreffing towards him their hafty pace,
Two Fathers rife, bosh wondrous fruck in yeares,
With Ruftick both, yet venerable, Face.
Their Snowy Curles diftill in filver Teares
Which bathe their Bodyes down in every place.
Taun'd were their Skins, and rufty: Their Reards kepe
Rough and unhorn, with which the ground they fwept.

## 72.

The Temples of their heads, were trimly bound With health-reftoring Druggs, and Fruits unknown.
The one lookt weather-beaten and halfe-drownd,
As if alonger voyage Hee had gone;
And (fierce, ev'n at his Fountain) underground Seem'd to have ftoln from a remoter one :

To Arethusa's bedin Sicily.
This ( as the more authoriz'd of the Twain)
Spake thus (farr off ) unto the King. O Thoss
For whofe high Crown, and Empire foveraign,
Much World is kepe, that's hid from the world, now.
Wee (through the Earth fo fam'd, whole Necks in vain,
Strave others wholly to their yoaks to bow)
Are come to wifh thee fend fome Men. That may
Receive large tributes, we to the muit pay.

## 74.

I amilluftrious $G A N G E$ Es:born and nurft
InPARADIC $\begin{aligned} & \text { a where is my mother spring. }\end{aligned}$
My Mate ( That from the Cliffes thou feent, doth burf,
Nor other Cradle knows) is I NDUs K YNC.
Yet a fevere Warr thall we coft thee firt:
But Thou ( perfifting ) in the end fhale bring,
By Viciories prodigious, to the Bits,
All thefe viewd Nations humbly to fubmit.

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35 .
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The Holy and illuftrious River, fed
No more : But in a moment vanifhe Both.
EmANu i I wakes furpriz'd with a frange dread,

In the meane time his glittring Cloke to (pred
Over the W O R I $D$, buried in downe, and floath.
A ur or a came : who, when fhe forth doth rufh, Strikes Lilies pale, and makes the Rofes bluht.

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36:
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The Kin o in haft to councell calls his $L$ ords, To them the figures of che $V$ ifion hows;
To them repeates the Holy Elder's Words:
Whence in them all great admiration grow's.
ANAVY is refolv'don by the BOARD's
Vnanimous Voate : In which (magnanimous) Thofe,
Whom bee fhall find to plough the O c E A N blew,
Muft feek new Nations ous, and Clymates new.

## 27.

I, who defpayr'd to fee put in effect
What had fo long been tumbling in my mind:
(For my prefaging Soule could nere be checkt
From prompting great things to mee of rhis kind )
Comprize not for what caufe, for what refpect,
Or for what merit, he in mee could find;
But the good King was pleald to pick out mee
To be this weightie enterprize's Key.
38.

And with Intreaties, and with /ugard phraife (Which are che pow'rfulleft commands of $K I N \in s$ )
He fayd to me. "Through deep, and rugeed ways,
"V Er tu Eatains the beft and noblest things.
"A Life well Leff, or bazarded, to Bays
"Of everlafting Honour perfons brings:
"For (if to fordid $F$ eare it never bends)
"The Jhorter'tis, the Farther it extends.

## 39:

You have I chofe ( and all the reff fer by )
To 2 Taske fit for yos to undergoe:
A Taske Heroick, difficult and high,
Which ( for my fake ) you will think light, I know.
I could not fuffer more : but thus reply,
O my dread $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{E}}$ ! through fwords, through firc, through/now,
For Thee to venture, only is $\mathcal{A}$ mney
When I confider life is fuch a Toy.

## 80.

Put me on Tasks as great as thofe of yore
Suborn'd Euristeus to Alcides gave;
The fruifful Hydra, Erimanthian Borej
The Harpies dire, Nemean Lyon brave.
In fhort, to vifit the infernal fore
Where Styx moats Piur o's Houle with its black Wave:
For 7 hee ( $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{K}}^{\mathrm{ING}}$ ) worfe dangers, and worle Toyls,
My Spirit leaps at, nor my Flefh recoyles.

## 81.

With fumptuous Boons; and words, that thofe exceed;
My good will He doth praife, and gratifie :
"For vertue, fpurrd with praife, doubles her fpeed;
"And is inflam'd to Enterprifes high.
To fecond me in this Exployt, agreed
(Oblig'd by Nature's, and by Frendhip's Tye,
Thirlty alike of Honosr, and of Fame)
My dear and loving Brother Paul De Game。

## 82.

Nicheas Coellio makes a Third: for pains
Mort indefatigable. And There are
My two Supporters ftrong of Hand, and Brains:
Experienc't both, both no lefs bold in warr.
I get me a young Crew of fturdy Swains,
Whofe budding Valour itche for martial jarr: All metled Lads; And fo, it well appeers; That came to fuch a bufinefs $V$ olanteers.

## 83.

There too have gifis from MANUEL's hand, c'equip
Themfelves, and make the love they bear him more:
And with the praifing bounty of his Lip,
Arearm'd 'gainft All, hard Fates can have in ftore.
Thus mand Kin a Pelias that prophetick thip
In which (through EuxineSeas, unfayldbefore)
With Æs on's Heyre the ventrousyouth of Greece He fent to Colcos for the Golden Flecce.

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84 .
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Now in the famous port of LIS Bon-Town
(Where golden Tacus mingles his /weet Flood
With the Salt Ocean, and his Sands doth drown)
With noble longings, and $\operatorname{tran}$ fported mood,
The $S_{\text {н i }}$ р s lye ready. There no fullen frown,
No frotty Fear, benmms the youthfulblood:
For both the Sea-men, and the Land-men there,
Will go with me about the WORID, they fiveare.
85.

Upon the fhore the ftrutting fouldiers fayle In cloathes of fev'rall coloser, fev rall cutt, Their minds, more brave : bent to extend our pale, And plant in lands unknown their daring foot. The gentle wind breathing a tempting Gale, On the tall shipps the Standarts opeand fhute. The Shipps expect, for this new Navigation, Tobee(like $A_{r G O}$ ) made a Conftellation.

## 86.

Wee (fitted and provided thus, with All
That fuch a voyage doth require and crave )
To fit our foules for death devoutly fall:
Which Saylers fee in ev'ry rounding Wave.
From Him, whofe prefence Beatificall
Is all the Food that Saints and Angels nave,
Favour we beg, for to prepare our way, And to conduet us with hisheavenly Ray.

## 87.

Thus of that Temple took we a long leave,
Which( on the Margent of our Ocean plac ${ }^{\prime}$ )
From the bleft City did it's name receave
Where G O D was born ( 2 Gem in Clay enchac't)
I promife thee ( OK I N c ) how wee did heave
Our Anchors from that flore, when I recaf;
With doubt of ever feeing it again,
Scarce can my bridlc.l eyes froin Tears refrain.

## 88.

Thinhabitants of $L$ I $3=0 \mathrm{~N}$, that fad day (For Frendfhip fome, and fome for Kindreds Tyes)
Others, as meer (pectators, flockt: difmay,
And jolitarine $\int f$ e, writt in their Eyes.
And wee (whom thouland Priefts upon our way
Did bring with $P \int a l m s$, and all folemnities
Of grave proce (fion) praying to our Go D,
Went to take flipping in the Noble Road.
89.

In fo long Voyage, and fo doubtulll ways, The gazing people give us All for loft, $T$ his, by their $T$ eares the fofter $f e x$ bewrays:
The Men by Sighs, as they would yeild the Ghoft, Siffers, and Motbers; And poor Wives (always
Where there is moft of love, there feare reigns moft.)
Increafe the doubt upon the gen'rall fcore,
That the thall never fee our $F$ aces more.
90.
one, following, Cryes: O son! (the only gage,
The prop, the ftay, the comfort and the joy, Of this my weake unprofitable $A g e$, Which Floods of biteer Tears drown in Annoy) Why leav'ft thou mee in this fad equipage :
Vrhy wilt thou goe, and leave mee (my deare Boy!)
To make the greedy Seas thy Sepulchere, And Fifhes feed. That take their paftime there:

## 91.

Another (with loofe Hayr) O my deer Mate,
Without whom Love cells mee my roote muft pine!
Why wilt thou goe, and venture at this rate
That life to Gux P н s, which is not thine but mine:
How canft thou change, for fo uncertain Fate,
The chafte embraces of thy conftant Vine?
Our loves, our joyes (in vain how fweet!) muft They

- To Sea : and with this wind be blopn away :

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In the fe and other fpeches of this kind (Which from deer love, and foft compa fion rofe.) old men and children ( to like Ruth inclin'd
By diff'rent Ages ) imitated Thofe
The neigb'ring mountayns in dull confort joyne: And, melting, bare the burthen of their woes.

The golden Sands the Silver Tears bedew'd:
Which feemd to ftrive with them in pultitade.

## 92.

W ex (not lo much as lifting once our Eyes
On VVife, or Mother: though our Soules it grinds)
Whereby in vain laments to Sympathr $2 e$,
Or change the purpofe of our fixed minds )
T'embarque our felves, conceiv'd it was moft wife, Withour thofe Farereells to which cuftom binds:

Which (though it bee Love's moft indeering way )
Galls more, both Thofe That goe, and Theje chat ftay.

## 94.

But an ould man of $\mathbb{v}$ enerabic look
(Standing upon the fhore amongft the Crowds )
His Eyes fixt upon us ( on Thip-board) flook,
His head three times ore-calt with forrows clowds:
And (Itreining his Soyce more, then well could brook
His aged lungs: It ratcled in our hrow'ds)
Out of a foiesce, practife did Atteft,
Let fly thefe words from an or aculous Breft.

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95. 

O Glory of commanding ! O vain Thirf Of that fame empty nothing, we call Fame ! O Ignis fatues, kindled and nurft With vulgar breach (and this we Honour name) ! What Plagues, what fings, what fecret fcour ges curft, Torment thofe Bofomes which thou doef inflame!

What denths! what dangers! what impetuous forms!
What cruelties on them thy Hand performs !
96.

Fell Tyrant of the foules! lifes fiwallowing $V$ Vave!
Mother of Plunders, and black Rapes unchaft!
The Jecret miner, and the open Grave,
Of Patrimonies, Kingdoms, Empires vaft!
They call thiee noble, and they call thee Brave :
(Worthy t'have other names upon thee caft !) They call thee Fame, and Glory foveraign: Titles, with which the foolifh Rout is tane.

## 97.

What new difafter dire intendeft Thous
To lead thefe King doms, and there Folk into :
What deaths, what Horrours murt they fivallow noiv,
Vnder pretence to fpread Religion true?
What boldings fort b of golden Mines, and how
Great Kingdoms fhall be conquer'd by a Few ?
What Fames do ft thou advance ? what Hiftories?
What Palms? what Trimmpls? and what Virfories.
98.

But Thow (the lignage of that Foole, who twice
Undid thee by his difobedience:

- Not only when he loft thee Paradice,

Into this Vale of Teares exild from thence;
But when by growth of his infectious Vice
He forfeited thy fecond Innocence,
And Thee, out of a golden exile hurld
Into an Iron and contentious world.)

## 99.

Since with this fweet and pleafing vanity
Thy giddie Brain is fo bewitcht, and drownd;
Since bloody Rage and Inbumaxity,
Valour, and Brav'rie, in thy lano uage found;
Since thou doeft valew, and efteem fo high,
The diferteem of life, which we are bound
To cherifh, and in great accompt to have it :
(Since fo much feal'd to loo of it, Hee who gave it )

## 100.

Haft thou not, clofeathand, the IS HMAEIItE
To cut thee work out, more then thou canit doe?
If for the facred $L_{\text {aw }}$ of C HR IS T thou fight.
Th' Ar a b i A N's falfe one does not He purfue?
Hath Hee not thouland Citties, Infinite
Of Land, if Power's availe, if Wealth's one too?
Hath not Hee got in Arms a mighty Name, If Honour, and not Eootic be iby Ayme?

## IOI.

Leav'ft thou a growing Foe juft at thy dore,
To goe and reek another Foe fo farr,
Dispeopling an ould Realm, wafting her ftore,
Quitting thy Countrey, and thy private L A r?
That late'ring Fame to Hesv'n may make thee foare,
Through waves uncertain feekt thou certain warr?
In thy fiwoin Style in words at length to find,
Araeia, Persia, Ethiopia, Yn'd?
108.

Accurft be Hee, who firt forfook the Ground,
And faftned canvas wings to 3 dry Tree!
Worthy, in endleffe darknefs to be bound;
If that, which I was taughe, $R$ I I I © Y ON bee.
May never fudgment, folid and profound,
May never Happy Veyn in Poetrie,
Retrive his memory, adorn his Fame:
But dye, with Him, his Glory, and his Name.

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The fon of Iapet ftolefrom $P$ н a $u$ s's Cart
Fire, which in bumane Breaft he did infule;
Fire, which the world did kindle into Warr,
Plagues, and debancheries (a great abufe!)
Prometheus, had it not been betcer farr
For $u s$, and for the world (which wee mifure)
Thy noble Statuse had exculd that fire,
Which made it with Ambition's wings afpire?
104.

Then had not the much pittied yout $b$ been driving
His Sire's gilt charet, nor that great contriver
Through thempty Ayre fayld with his Son ( $T$ his giving
The fea a namse, Hee Fame unto a River )
Nothing fo bigh, nothing fo barrd the living,
Through Fire, Sword, Water, Calm and Cold : what ever:
Which M a N projectech, and attemptech not,
A ftrange Condition! an unquiet Lot!
End of the fourth Canto.

## Fifth Canto.

## STHNZA.

THe rev'rend $F$ ather $£$ food inculcating Thefe Serizences; when Wee to a ferene And gentle Gale expand our Canvas wing: When from the loved Port our felves we weane: And fayles unfurling make the w elkin ring (After the manner of Sea-faring Men )

With BooN Voy ace. Immediatly theWind Does on the Trunks his Office and his kind.

## 2.

The ever burning Lamp, that rules the day, In the Nemean Bruite began to rage;
And the great world (which doth with time decay)
Limpt in his Sixt infirm, and crooked $q$ ge:
Thereof (accompting in the СН иксн 'is way)
Of sol's inceffant Race the TH ous AND ftage
Four bundred, Nixetie Seavinth, was running whan, In all their trim the Shipps to faile began.
3.

Now by degrees out of our fight did glide
Parts of our Countrey, whichabode behind.

- Abode deer Tagus :andwe then did hide

Frefh Syntra (About this our eyes did wind)
In the low' $d$ Kingdom likewife did abide
Our Hearts, whofe ftrings could not be thence untwind, And, when as all the Land did now withdraw,
The fea and Firmament was all wee faw.
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Thus went we opening thofe feas, which (fave
Our onn n) no Nation open'd ere before:
See thole new Ifles, and clymates near.; which brave
Prince Henry heiwd unto the wort before.
The Mawritanian Hills, and Strand, which gave,
Anteus birth, who there was King of yore,
Upon the left hand leff (for there is none
Upon the right, though now fufpected, known)

## 5.

We the great Iflavd of MADERA pals, Which from it s Wood's abundance took the name; The firt, which planted by our Nation was, Of which the worth is more then the great fame: Nor (though the laft place in the world it has) Dothany, $V_{\text {en }}$ us loves, excel the fame:

Who (rather) were it Hers, would lay afide Forthis, Cytherá, Cyprus, Paphos, Gnida.

## 6.

We leave aduft M s SII ias barren Coaf,
Where $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{z}} \mathrm{ENEGUE}$ s's lean Heards take their repart:
A People, That want water to their Roaft;
Nor Herbs it felf in any plenty taft:
A LAND in fine, to bear no Fruit difpos $d$ :
Where Birds in their hot ftomachs Iron wafte:
Suffiring of all things great Neceffitie :
Which Ethiopiapartsfrombarmarie。

## 7.

We pafs the Bound that hedges ont the Suns
When to the frozen North he bends his way':
Where reople dwell, whom Ciymana's rah Son
Deny'de the fweet Complexion of the day.
Here NATiONs ftrange are water'd one by one
With the frefh Currents of black $S_{\text {en E GA. }}$
Here Arsinarius Aloof is feen,
That lof his name : confirm'd by Us Cape Graxn.

## 8.

Canarianisles (the fame mencalld of old
Thefortunate) declined: After Thefe
Among the Daughter-IJards we did fall
Of aged Hesper, term'd Hesperidfs.
Locks, in the which the Flects of PORTUOAL
To wonders new before had turn'd the Keys.
There did we touch with favourable wind,
Some frefl provifions for our ships to find.

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It's Name the Ifle on which we Anchor caft
Did from the warlike St. I a co take.
The Saint That holpthe SPANIARD in times paft
Such cruel havock of the M O or s to make.
Thence, when the North renew'd his kinder blaft,
We cut again the circumfured Lake
Of the falt oceans; And that Store-Hoirfe : leave, From which Refrefhment fiveet we did receive.

Winding withal 10.
Where to the EA s T. (like a half.moon) it bends;
About Jazofo's Province (which doth fore
The worid with BLAc\&s, whom, forc't Aboard, is fends.)
The large MANDINGA that affords the Ore
The which doth make Friends Foes, and of Foes Frends; (Which fuck't G A \& M \& A's crooked water laves That difimbogues in the dilantick Waves)

## 1I:

We pais the Gor cadzs, peopled by faire Sifters, in ancient time refiding there :
Who (rob'd of feeing) did amongtt them thare
One onely Eye, which they by turns did weare.
Thow onely, Thow (the Net of whole curld Haire
Caught Nep tune, like a Fihh, in his own Were)
I urnd of themall' at laft the uglieft Lout, With Vipers fow'dit the burning fands about.

Ploughing in fine before a Northern. Wind
In chat vat Gulp н the Navy went embayd;
Le onás craggie mountainsleft behind,
The Capa Of Palms (focall'd from Palmie fiade),
And that great $R_{I} V_{E} R$, where the sea (confind).
Againft the fhores, which we had planted, bray'd:
With th'Ife that boafts his name, who would not truft
Till in the fide of $G$ op his Hand hethruft.
12.

There lyes of CON $G O$ the wide-fpreading Ream,

- By $V^{\prime}$ (before) converted to C нR I s, Ts Law;

Through which long Za YRE glides wish cryftal ftream:
A River, this, the Ancients never faw.
In fine through this vait ocean from the Team
Of known Boores I apace withdraw:
Having already paft upon the Maine.
The B uк A I N G LI NE that pares, the World in eqvaino atu?

## I4.

There we before us fave by it's own light
Inthisnew EPICICLE a Star new:
Of which the other Nations ne're had Gigh,
And (long in darknefs) no fuch matter knew.
The world's Antartick Henge (lefs gilt lefs bright,
For want of Stars, then th Artick) we did view:
Beneath the which, a queftion yet depends,
Whether more Land begins, and the Sea ends.
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## 15.

Paft in this fort thofe equinoxiall clymes By which his fteeds twice yearcly drives the fun; Making two Summers, $V$ Vinters, Antwmms, Irimes; Whilf he from one to to' ther Pole doth run: Now toft, now calm'd (A fufferer in all Times: By want, and plenty; equally undone.) I faw both Beares (the litsleand the Great) Defpight of Iund in the ocean fet.

## 16.

To tell thee all the dangers of the Dex P (Which humane Judgment cannot comprehend) Suddain and fearfull forms, the Ayre that fiveep; Lightnings, that wish the Ayre the Fire doe blend;
Black Hurracans; thick Nighis; ThundEres, that keep
The VVorld alarm'd, and threaten the laft End: Would be too tedious : indeed vain and mad, Though a braffe Tongue, and Iron lungs I had.

## 17:

I faw thofe things, which the rude Mariner
(Who hath no Miftreffe, but Experience)
Doth for unqueftionable Truths aver,
Guided belike by his externall fence :
But ACADEMICKs (who can never err,
Who by pure Wit: and LEARNin o's quiviteffence;
Into all $N A T$ ur is fecrets dive and pry)
Count either Ljes, or coZnings of the Eye.
18.

I faw (as plain as she furs's midday light)
That fire the Sea-mans faints (fhining our faire
In time of Tempeft, of teirce minds defpight,
Of over-clowded Heaven's. and black defpayre:')
Nor did wee all leffe wonder (and well might,
For twas a fight to brifle ap the Hayre )
To feea fea-born Clowd with a long Cant Suck in the $\int$ ea, and fout it out againe.

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I (aw with thefe tivo eyes) not can prefume
That thefe deceiv'd mee) from the Ocentrbreathed
A little Vapour, or a eriall Fume,
With the curld wind (as by a Turnor ) wreathed:
I faw it reach to Heaven from the fale fpume;
In fuch thin Pipe, as thofe where fprings are flienthed
That by the Eye it hardly could be deemied:
Of the fame fubftance which the Clonds it feemed.

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20.

By little this and little didaugment, And fivell d beyond the Bulk of a thick Maft. streightning and widening (like a Throat) it went, To gulp into it felf the water faft.
It wav'd upon the wavy Element.
The top thereof (impregnated at laft
Into a Clowd) expanded more, and more,
With the great load of Water which it bore.

## 21.

As a black Horfe-leech (mark it in fome Pool!)
Got to the Lip of an unwary Beaft,
Which (drinking) fuck't it from the water cool,
Upon another's blood it felf to feaft;
It fwells and fwells; and feeds beyond all Rule,
And ftuffs the paunch; a rude, unfober, Gueft:
So fvvell'd the Pillar (vvith a hideous Crop)
It felf, and the black Clovivd vohich it did prop.
22.

But; wvhen that novv'tis full; the Pedeftal
Dravvs to it felf, which in the sea vvas fet;
And (flutt'ring through the Ayre) in fhovv'rs doth fall:
The couchant Water vith new vyater vvet.
It pays the vvaves the borrow'd:Waves', but all
The Salt thereout did firft extract and get.
Novv tell me, SCHolars, by your Books; wvhat skill,
Dame Nature us'd thefe waters to diftil?

## 23.

If old Pmilos Cphers (who travayld through
So many Lands, her fecrets out to (pye)
Had wiewd the Miracles wwhich I did vievv,
Had fayled vvith fo many winds as I;
What sritings had they left behind! vvhat nevv,
Both Starres, and Signs, bequeach'd to Us ! What high
And Atrong Infuuxes! What hid 2malities!
And all pure Truths, vvithout allay of Lyes!
24
But oven that Planet (vvhich her Court doth keep
In the fir $\int(\mathbb{P}$ here) five times vvith (peedy Race,
Had, fince our Fleet vvas vvand'ring on the DEep,
Shevv'd fometimes balf, and fometimes all her Face:
A quick-eyd Lynx cryes, from the Scuttle fteep,
LAND! LAND! vvith ihat, uron the decks apace
Leaps the tranfported Crew: their Eyes, intent
Onthe Horizon of the Orient.

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At firf the dusky Mountains (of the Land Wee made ) like congregated Clowds did look: Seen plain, the heavie. Anchers out of hand Wee ready make: 1 pproath'd, our failes we frook, And ( that we might more cleerly underftand The parts remote in which we were) I took The Astroiabe, a modern Infriment:
Which with fharpe Judgment $\mathrm{SAGES}_{\mathrm{S}}$ did invent:

## 26.

We difembarke in the moft open fpace:
From whence, themfelves the rafher Land-men foread
(Greedy of Novelties !) through the wyld Place:
Which never Stra nger's Foot before did tread.
But $O$ ( not paffing the $L_{\text {and }}$ 's fandie Face)
To find out where we are, with Sea-men bred
Stay taking the Sun's heigth by th O c- E A N curld.
And with my Compafe trace the painted World.

## 27.

We found, we had already wholly paft
Of the halfe-Goate, halfe Fifh, the noted Gole:
Between the fame, and that cold Countrey. plac't
(If fuch there be beneath the Southern Pole.
When, loe! (lockt in with my Companions faft)
Ifee a Native come, blackas the Cole:
Whom they had took perforce, as in the Wood.
Getcing out Honey from the Combe he flood.

## 28.

Hecomes with borrour in his looks: as Hee
Who of a fnare, like this, could never dreame.
Hee underfood not Us, neither Him VVec:
More favage then the brutif Posyphemi,
Of Colcos's gliftring Fleece I let himfee
The mettle which of mettles is fupreme:
Pure Silver ; fparckling ftones (continuing fuice ; )
But in all thefe was unconcern'd the Eruite.

## 29.

I bid them fhew him lower prized Things,
Beades of transformed crytall; a fine noyre
Of litcle Bells, thridded on tavdry frings,
A red Cap, Colour which Contents, and joys.
Streight Gaw I by his looks and beckonings,
That he was wondrous taken with thefe $T$ oys.
Therewith I bid them they fhould fer him free :
So to the Village nigh away went Hee.

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## 30.

But the next morn (whilft yet the skyes were dim )
All naked, and in colour like the fhades,
To feek fuch Kracks as had been given to Him ,
Loe, by the Craggs defcending his Camerades!
Where now their carriage to us is fo trim,
So tractable, and plyant; as perfwades
VElos with them to venture through the Cover, The Fafhions of the Countrey to difcover.
31.
$V \equiv$ Los o fays, his pledge fhall be his Blade,
And walks fecure in his own Arrogance,
But, having now away a good while ftayd
And, I out-prolling with my countenance.
To fee what figns for our Adventirer made,
Behold him comming with a vengeance
Down from the Mouncain-top towards the /hipps!
And fafter homeward, chen he went, he skips.

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The long-boate of COEL LIo made hait
To take himin : but, ere, arrive that could,
An Ethiopian bold his weapon paift
Full ac his bofome, leaft efcape he fhould.
Another, and Another too: Thus chact
Vicos en and thofe farr off That helphimwould,
I run, when ( juft as I an Oare lift up )
A Troop of Negree's hides the mountain-top.

## 33.

A Clowd of Arrows, and flarpe Stones they rain,

- And hayle upon us without any fint:

Nor were Thefe attered to the Ayre in wain,
For in this leg 1 there receiv'd a dint.
But wee (as prickt with fryatt, and with difdayne)
Made them a ready anfweare, fo in print,
That ( I believe in earneft ) with our Rapps
Wee made their Heads as crimfon as their dapps.
74.

And now ( V : los o, off, with fafety brought)
Forthwith repayre we to the Fleet agin,
Seeing the ougly Malice, the bafe Thought;
This falfe and brutifl people hid within:
From whomof INDIA (fodefired) nought
Of Information could we pick, or win,
But that it is remote, So once more. $I$
Vno the Wind let all the Canvas 星.

## 25.

Then to VELO so faid a Jybing lad
(The reft all haughing in their fleeves) Ho! Frend
Velose : the Hill (it feemis) was not fo bad
And hard to be come down, as "twas taflend.
True (quoth th' 1 dventrer bold) Howe're, I had
Not made fuch hafte, but that the Do.0. s did bend
Againft the Flect: And I began to doubt me -
It might goill, that you were here without me.
36.

He tells us then, he paft no Tooner was
The Mounsain's top, but that the people black
Forbid him any farther on to pals
And threat to kill him if he turn not back;
And (turn'd) they lay them down upon the grairs
In Ambufcade, whereby they Us mightpack
To the dark Realm, when we in hafte fhould fally
To refcue Him, before we well colld rally.
37.

The Sun five times the Earth had compaffed
Since. We (from thence departed) Seas did plough
Where never Canvas-wing before was fpred,
A piofprous Gale making the sop-yards bow:
When on a night (without fufpeet, or dred,
Chating together in the cutcting Prow.)
Over our Heads appear'd a fable clowd,
Which in thick darknefs did the Welkin fhrowd.
38.

So big it looke, fuch ftern Grimaces made, As fill'd our Hearts wich horror, and appall, Black was the Sea, and at long diftance brayd
As if it roar'd through Rocks, down Rocks did fall.
O Pow'r inhabiting the Heav'ns, If fiid!
What divine threat is? What myftical
Imparting of thy will in fo new form,
For this is a Thing greater then a Storm?
39.

I had not ended, when a bummane Feature
Appear'd to us ith'Ayre, Robultious, ralli'd Of Heterogeneal parts, of boundlefs Srature, A Clowd in's Face, a Bear.d prolix and.fquallid: Cave-Eyes, agefture that bectraydd ill nature, And a worfe mood, a clay complexion pallid:

His crifpt Hayre fill'd with earth, and hard as Wy yre,
A mouth cole-black, of Teesh swo yellow Tyre.

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## 40.

Of fuch portentores Bulk was this Cozoss i, That I may tell thee (and not tell amiis) Of that of $R$ н ODe s it might fupply the lofs
(One of the WOrld's Seav'n Wonders) out of this
A Voyce feeaks to us: fo profound, and groffe,
It feems ev'n torn out of the vaft $A_{b}$ y s s.
The Hayre with horror ftands on end, of mee
And all of us, at what we hear, and fee.
41.

And this. it fpake. Oyour, the boldeft Folke That ever in the world great things affayd;
Whom fuch dire Wars, and infinite, the fmoke
And Toyle of $G_{\text {lor }}$ y have not weary made;
Since there forbidden bounds by you are broke,
And $m y$ large Seas your daring keeles invade,
Which I folong injoyd, and kept alone,
Unplough'd by forreign Veffel, or our owne.
42.

Since the hid fecrets you are come to fpye
Of $\mathrm{N} \boldsymbol{A}$ tura and the humid Element;
Never reveal'd to any Mort a L's Eye
Noble, or Heroes, that before you went:
Hear from $m y$ mouth, for your prefumption high
What lofles are in fore, what Plagues are meant,
All the wide $O c i n \operatorname{over}$, and the Land,
Which with hard War fhall bow to your command.

## 42.

This know; As many Sbips as fhall perfever
Boldly to make the Voyage yeur make now,
Shall finde this $\mathrm{P} \circ$ YN $T$ their enemie for ever
With winds and rempeffs that no bound fhall know:
And the firf $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{E}$ e $\mathrm{T} \mathrm{Of}_{\mathrm{f}}$ ! War that fhall indeaver
Through thefe inextricable Waves to go,
So fearfulan example will I make,
Thar men fhall fay I did more then I \& ake.

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Here I expect (unlefs my hopes have ly'de)
On my difcovirer full Revenge to have;
Nor fhall He (onely) all the Ills abide,
Your pertinacious confidences crave:
But to your Veffels yearly fhall betide
(Unlers, provoked, I in vain do rave).
Shipwracks, and loffes of each kinde and Race;
Amongt which, death fhall have the lowelt place.
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And of the firft that comes chis way (in whom With heighth of Fortune, heighth of Fame fhall meet) Ill be a new, and everlafting Tomb,
Through Go d's unfathom'd judgement. At thefe Fees
He fhall drop all his Glories, and inhume
The glitt'ring Trophies of a Turkijh Fleet.
With me confipire his Ruine, and his Fall,
Deftroyd Quiloa, and Mombassa's Wall.

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Another fhall come after, of good fame, A Knight, a Lover, and a lib'ral Hand; And with him bring a fair and gentle dame, Knit his by Love, and HyMen's facred Band. In an ill hour, and to your lofs and fhame,
Ye come within the turlews of my land;
Which (kindly cruel) from the fea fhall free you,
Drown'd in a fea of miferies to fee you.

## 47.

Sterv'd fhall they fee to death their Children deare;
Begot, and rear'd, in fo great love. The black
Rude Cafres (out of Avarice) fhall teare
The Cloashes from the Angellick Lady's back.
Her dainty limbs of Alablafter cleare
To Heate, to Cold, to Storm, to Eyes's worfe Rack
Shall be laid naked; after fhe hach trod
(Long time) with her foff Feet the burning Clod.

Befides all this, 7 heir Eyes (whofe happier lot
Will be to fcape from fo much miferie)
This roake of $^{\text {Lo }} \mathrm{V} \mathrm{V}$ R S , out into the hot
And unrelenting Tbickets turn'd fhall fee.
Ev'n there (when Teares they fhall have fqueez'd and got
From Rocks and Defarts, vehere no waters be)
Embracing (kind) their fouls they fhall exhale
Out of the faire, buc miferable, Iayle.
49.

The ugly Monfter wvent to rake into
More, of our Fate ; vvhen, ftarting on my feer,
I ask him, Who art Thou? (for to fay true
Thy hideous Bulk amaZes me to fee't.)
HEE (vvreathing his black mouth) about him threvy
His favvcer-Eyes: And (as his foul vvould fleet)
Fetching a difmal groan, replide (as fory,
Or vext, or Both, at the Intergatory.)

Was Generall at Sed; on which did fayle

> The Flect of NEPTUNE, which I was to quayle:

## 52.

The love I bare to PEI E $u$ s's 'rpoufe divine
Imbarqu'd mee in fo wild an Enterprize.
The fayrcft. GODDES E that the Heato ns inflhrine
I, for the Princeffe of the Waves defpife.
Vpon a day when out the Sun did nhine,
With Narau s's daughters (on the Beach ) there eyes
Beheld her naked: freight I felt adars
Which Time, nor forms, can pull out of my Heart.
53.

I knew't impoffible to gain her tove
By reafon of my great deformitie
What force can doe I purpofe then to prove:
And, Dori a calld, lec Her my purpofe fee.
The Goddefs (out of feare) did TH:E T $\$$ s hove
On my behalfe : but with a chafte fmile fhee
(As vertuous full, is he is fayre) replide,
What NумРн can fuch a heavy love abide?
How ever Wee (to fave the fea a part

How with our bonour we may cure his frmart.
My Meffenger to mee thus anfiver brought.
I, That fufpect no fratagem, no Art,
(How eafily are purblind Lovers caught)
Feel my felfe wondrous light with this Return
And fann'd with Hopes, with frefl defore doe butri.

## 55.

Thus fool'd, thus cheated from the wart begun, On a time (Dok I s pointing where to meet) I ppy the glitt'ring forme, ith'evening dun, Of fnowy Thetys with the filver feet, With open Armes ( farr off) like mad I run To clip therein my Ioy, my Life, my Sweet: And (ciipt) begin thofe orient Eyes to kis, Ihat Face, that Hayre, that Neck, that All that is.

## 56.

O, how I choake in utt'ring my diffrace ! Thinking I Her embrac'd whom I did feek, A Mountain hard I found I did embrace. O'regrown with Trees and Bufhes nothing fleek. Thus (grapling with a Mountain face to face, Which I ftood preffing for her wagel's cheek)

I was no Man : No but aftupid Bleck
And grew unto a Rock anocher Rock.
57.

O Nymph (the fayreft of the Oce a N's Brood)! Since with my Features thou could ft not be caught, What had it coft to fpare me that falfe good,
Were it a Hill, a Clowd, a Dreame, or Thought?
Away fling I (with Anger almof wood,
Nor leffe with hame of the 1 ffront diftraught)
To feek another World: That I might live,
Where none might langh, to lee me weep, and grieve.
58.

By this my Brethren on their Backs were caft, Reduc'd unto the depth of mifery :
And the vain Gods (all hopes to put them paft )
On Thofe, That Mountayns pyl'd, pyl'd Mouncains high.
Nor $I$, that mourn'd farr off my deep diftaft,
$\because$ (HEAU'N, HANDS in vain refift, in vain FEITfly.
For my de fign'd Rebellion, and Rape,
The vengeance of purfuing Fate could fcape:

## 59.

My folid flefh converteth to tough Clay :
My Bones to Rocks are metamorphofed :
There leggs, thefe thighs (behold how large are they!)
O're the long fea extended were and fpred.
In fine into this CAPE out of the way
My monftrous Trunk, and high-e rected Head,
The Gods did turn: where (formygreater payn)
Thetys doth Tantalize me with the MAYN.
60.

Here ends. And (guhhing out into a Well
Of Tears) forthwith he vanih from our fight.
The black clowd melcing, with a hideous yell The OCEAN founded a long way forthright. $I$ (in their piefence, whoby miracle
Had thus far broaght us, ev'n the $A_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{L}=\mathrm{z}$ bright)
Befought the LOR D to fhield his Heritage
From all that Adamastor did prefage.
61.

Now $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{hl}} \mathrm{z}$ gon and Pyrous pulling come (With other $\tau_{\text {moo }}$ ) the Charet of the $\mathrm{Day}_{\mathrm{a}}$ :
When that high La n d (to which this Gyant grum
Was turn d) doth to our Eyes it felf difplay.
Doubling the point, we take another Rumb;
And (coanting) plough the oriental Sea.
Nor had we plough'd it long, when underneath.
A litele) in a Second Port we breath.
62.

The People That his Countrey did poffers
(Thoughthcy werelikewife Ethiopians All)
Did more of bumane in their meens exprefs,
Then Ihofe, into whofe hands we late did fall.
Upon the fandy Beach, with cheerfulnefs
They meet us, and with Dances Feftival.
With them, their Wives: and their mild Flocks of Sheep
Which fat and faire, and frisking they did keep.
63.

Their Wives upon ftraw-Pillions (black as fet)
Slow-paced oxen (like Europa) ride:

- Beafts, upon which a higher price they fet

Then all the Cattle of the Field befide.
Sweet madrigalls (in Ryme, or Profe compleat, In their own Tongue) to ruffick-Reed apply'de,

They fing in Parts, as gencle shepherds ufe,
Thatimitate of Tyurrus the Mufe.
64.

Tbefe (and no lefs was written in their Faces)
Love and Humanity to Us afford:
Bringing us Hens, and Muttons, in the places
Of Merchandites which we had Aboard.
But, for (in fine) our men could fpye no traces
(By any Sign they made, or any word
From their dark Tongue) of what we wifhe to know :
Our Anchors weigh'd, to Sea again we go.

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Norw had we giv'a the to her demi-wheel
About black A frer cre, And (the burning Hoope,
That girts the World, inquiring with my Keel)
To the Antartick Pole I turndmy Poope.
By that frall I IRe (fuch emulous Thoughts we feel)
Difcover'd by a former Fleet, we Soope;
Which fought che CAPEOETEMPESTS, and (that found)
Pitcht berea Cross: our then Discovinies's Bound.

## 66.

Thence, many nights, and many fadder days,
Betwixt rough Storms, and languid Calmes, we grope
Through the great $\sigma c$ can, and explore, new ways:
No Lanthorn to purfue, but our hish Hope.
One time above the reft (as danger Plays
At Seathe Prot reus) with frange Waves we cope.
So ftrong a Current in thofe parts we meet,
As evinobftructs the paffage of our Fleet.
More violent without comparifon
(As our reculing Veffels plain did fhew)
The Sea was, That did there againft us run,
Then the frefh Gale, that in our favour blew.
Notus (difdaining much to be out-done
By That; and, as he thought, on purpofe too
To affront Him) puffs, blufters, reinforces
His angry Blafts: and fo we pafs The Counsas.

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The Sun, reducंd the folemnized Feaft, On which, a King laid in a Cratch to find,

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In which $\mathrm{ON} \in \mathrm{KING}$, three K in as at once are joynd.
That day took we another Port (poffeft
By People, like to Thofe we left behind)
In a great River: Giving it the Name
Of that great-day when thereinto we came.

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Here frefh Provjifons of the Folks we take:
Frefh-water from the River. But, in fumm,
No guefs concerning INDI A could we make,
By People, unto $U$ s as good as dumb.
See (King) how many Countreys we did rake
Without a door found out from that rude fiumm,
Withour defrying the leaft Track, or scent,
Of the fo much defired $O R I E N T$ !
70.

Imagine, sir, in what diftrefs of mind, How loft we went, how much perplext with Cares, Broken with Storms, and All with Hunger pinnd, Through Seas unknown, through difagreeing Ayres, (So far from hope, the wifhed L A ND to find, As, ev' $n$ with boping, plung'd into defpaires)

Through Climates ruld by orher heavonly SIGNes;
And where no Star, of our acquaintance, fhines.

## 71.

The food we have too, fpoyl'd; and what we crave
As nutriment, ev'n turn'd into our Bane:
No Entregens, no sews, to make us wave
Our Griefs; or feed us with a hope, though vaine.
Think't Thou, if this choyce band of foldiers brave
Were other then of Lufitanian frraine,
They had obedient held to this degree
Unto their King, and his Authoritic :
$72:$
Think't Thou, they had not rifen long ago
Againft their $G$ enira i m (crofs to their defire) Turning Free-booters, forced to be fo
By black defpair, by Hunger, and by Ire ? If ever Men were $t r y$ 'de, Thefe are : fince no Fatigue, no Juffirings, were of force, to tyre

Their great and Lufitanian excellence
Of loyalty, and firm Obedience:

## 73.

Leaving, in fine, the fiweet frefh-water Flood,

- And the falt Waves returning to divide; off from the Landa prety fpace we frood, Our whole Fleet bent into the ocean wide: Left the cold Southern wind (increafing) fhou'd Impound us in the Bay and furious Tyde

Made in that Quarter by the crooking fhore, Whichto Sofaia fends the golden Ore.
74.

This part (and the fwift Rudder ftreight up refign'd To goodSt. Nich'LAs, as in cafe deplor'd) Towards that Part we fteered, where the WindPoffeffed Waves againft the Beaches roar'd :
When the 'twixt bope and fear fufpended mind,
And which confided in a painted Beard,
(Faln from fmall hope to abfolute difpaire)
Lookt up by an Adventure rare.

## 75.

"Twas thus. When to the Coaft fo nigh we dreiv
As to fee plain the conntrey round about:
A River broacht inro the Sea we view,
Where Barks with sails went paffing in and out.
To meet with Men, That Navigation knew
Surpriz'd us with grear joy, thou cmit not doubt:
For amongft 7 hem , of things trom $V \mathrm{~s}$ fo hid,
We hop't to hear fome News: and fo we did.
Thefe too 76. They had in better company been bred. Arabick words we pickt out here and there, By which was reacht the fcope of what they fed. A kind of Terbant each of them did weare, Of Cotton fine, pres't clofe unto his head:

Another Cotton-cloth (and this was blew)
About thofe-parts that fhould be kept from view.
77.

In the Arabick-Tongwe (which They ppeak ill,
But Fernand Martyn underfandech though)
They fay; in Ships as great as thefe we fill,
That Sea of theirs is travers't to and fro;
Even from the rifing of the Sum, untill
The Land makes southward:2 FuLL PoxN T, and fo
Back, from the South, to EAff: conveying, thus,
Folks, of the colour of the $\mathrm{DA}_{\mathrm{A}}$, like Vs.

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If with the fight of Thefe fo joy'd we were,
The news they give us makes us inuch more glad.
This (for the fignes by us collected there)
Wecall Theriver Of Good.Signso. Weadd
The Eand-mark of $A$ Cross, the which we reare,
Whereof fome number in our skips we had
For fuch Intents: This bar the fair Gwides's name
Who, with Tobiah unto Gabaíi came.
Of Slyme, fales, Thell-fif, and fuch filthy fuff,
(The noyfome Generation of the $D E \cdot E \cdot \mathrm{~B}$ )
The Ships (that come therevvith fordid, and rough,
Through fo long Seas) there do vve cleanfe; 'and fiveep.
From our kind $H$ ofts vve, had fupply'de, ennough
Of the Provifions ufual (asjbeep,
And other things) viith fmooth, and jocund meen,
And as cleer bearts: yvhich through their eys veree feen.
80.

But the high pregnant Hopes, we there embraced,
Bred not a joy unmixt with forne Allay.
To ballance it, in t'other falc was placed
A new difafter by Reaminusia.
"Thus gracious He a v'N s their Boons have interlaced:
"I hefe are the interfearings, Th his the way,
"Of humane Things. i Black forrow holds the Eye:
"Light joy fades in the cwinkling of an Eye.

## 81.

And $t h$ is it was. The loachfom' A , the moft fell Difeafe, that ever thefe fad eyes beheld, Reft many a life, and left the Bones to dwell For everlafting in a forricign. Field.
Who willbelieve (unfeen), what I fhall tell ?
In fuch dire manner would the gumms be fwelld
In our mens Mouths; that the black fefh thereby
At once did grow, ac once did putrifie.
82.

With fuch a horrid fencb it purrifide,
That it the neighbring syre infected round.
We had no circumfpect Prysitian try'de:
No Lady-handed Surgeon was there found.
But bya Carver might have been fupply'de
The laft. 'Twas handling of a dead man's wound.
The raweft $\mathrm{N} \circ \mathrm{v} \mathrm{I} \mathrm{C}$ E, with his Infrument
Might cut, and never hart the PAxIENT.

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In fine, in this wild $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{ND}$, adies we bad
To our brave Friends (never to fee them more)
Who in fuch Ways, in fuch Adventures fad,
With $\mathcal{U}_{s}$ an equal burthen ever bore:
"How eafily a burying place is had!
"The leaft wave of the sea, any ftrange fore,
"Serve, as to put our Fellosss's Reliques in,
"So of the braveft Men that e re have bin.

## 84

Thus, from this fatal Haven we disjoine
With more of joy then what we brought; and lefs.
A nd (coafting upward) Seek fome farther figne
Of IMDIA, to make out our prefent guef.
At MOzAMBIQU = we arriv'd in fine;
Ot whole falfe dealing, and bard-heartednefs,
Thou murt have heard: as alfo of the vile
And barb'rous dealing of MOM $A: s A^{\prime} s$ Ifle.

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Then to the San?luary of thy Port
(Whofe fote and Royall Treatment may fuffice
To beale the fick, to cheer the Alamort,)
We were conducted by propitions Skyes.
Heer fiveet Repofe, Heer foveraign fuppore, Heer Quiet to our Breafts, Reft to our Eyes,

Thou doeft impirt. Thus (if thou haftattended)
Thou haft thy wifh; my NArrative is ended.
86.

Judge now ( O King) if ever Mortalls went Upon fo long, upon fo defírate ways. Think' $/$ Thou EA sas, and the eloquent VIys es travayld fo much World, as Thefe? Durf either (of the watry $t$ lement, For all the Verfes writren in their prayfe )

See fo much through his Prowe /e, through his Art,
As I bave feen, and fhatl, or the eighth part?
87.

Thou, who didftrink fo deep of $\mathrm{HELICONB}_{\text {I }}$,
For whom Jev'n Cities did contend in fine,
Amongit chemfelves, RhODES, SMYRNA, COLOPhONE,
Wife Athens, Chyos, Argos, Salamine,
And Thou, whom Italy is prowd to owne,
Whore voyce, firt low, then high (always divine,
And fweet ) thy native MINcius (hearing) fell
Afleep, but Tí е в did with glory fiwell:

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Sing, and advance with praifes to the skye
Your Demi-GODs, frecthing your twagging lungs
With Witches; Circes; GyantsofoneEyb;
Sirens, torock and charm them with their fongs:
More, give them (both with Sayls, and oars) to fly
CicomiAns; and that Land, where there mates Tongues
With Lo ro toucht,makes them forget they 're flaves;
Give them, to drop their pilot in the waves:
89.

Project them winds (carried in baggs ) to take
Out, when chey lift, Am'rous C AI yp o e sbold;
HA RPI ES, their meat to force them to forfake;
Hand them to the Elyfian fhadowes cold:
As fine, and as re-fin'd, as ye doe make
Your 1 ales ( fo fiveerly dreampt, and fo well told)
The pure and naked Truth, I tell, will git.
The hand, of all the Fabricks of your Wit.

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90. 

Llpon the Captain's honyed lips depends
Each gaping. Hearer with frefl Appetite;
When his long Story he concludes and ends,
Fraught with high deeds, with Horror, and delight.
The vat Thoughts of our KIn Gs, the King commends:
And their Warts, known where're the Sun gives light:
The NAtion's ancient Valour he extol's:
The loyalty, and Bravery, of their Souls.

## 91.

The $\mathrm{PEOPL}_{\mathrm{E}}$ tell (wit hadmiration ftrook)
To one another, what they noted molt.
Not one of them can off thole People look,
That came fo far, That fuch dire Seas have croft.
But now the Youth of D ELOS, who retook
Theremins, which Lampetusa's Brother loft,
Turns them, to deep with $T_{H E}$ es in the $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{E}$ :
The KI No leaves that, in his own House to deep.

## 92.

"How fret is PrAys m, and juftly purchas't GとORY
"By one's own Actions, when to Hemin they fare!
"Each nobler Soul will ftrain, to have his flory
"Match, if not darken, All That went before.
"Envy of other's Fame, not tranfitory,
"Screws up illuftrious Actions more, and more.
"Such, as contend in honorable deeds,
"The Spur of high Applause incites their feeds.

## 93.

Thole glorious Things Achylees did in War

- With Alexander fank not half fo deep,

As the Great Trumpet That proclam'd them, far
And need; He envies this, This makes him weep.
The Maratbonian Trophies Larum are,
Which fufferd not Themistocles tofleep:
He raid, no Mufick pleas'd his ear fo well,
As a good royce, that did his prayfes tell.

## 94.

Vas co De Gama takes great payne, to flow
Thole Navigation which the Weld up-cryes
Deferve not in fuch gorgeous Robes to go,
As his, which doth aftonifh Earth, and styes.
True: But that W○R thy (who did footer fo
With Favours, Gifts Rewards, and Dignities
The Mantuan Muse) made that Enemas ling,
And fec the Roman Glory on her wing.
95.

Scipios, and Cescars, Portugal doth yeild; Yeilds Alexanedrs, and Auoustusses:
But with thofe librral Arts it doth not guild
Them though, which would file off their roughneffes.
Octavius made compt verfes in the Feild,
Filling up fo the blanks of Bufinefs,
Forfaken Fulvia will not let me lye
Through Cleopatra's charmsonAntuonyo

## 96.


Nor was his Learning filenc't by his drumme:
But (in this hand a Pex, in that a Lance)
To th eloquence of Tu Li y he did come. SCipio (whofe Wit in other's Socks did dance)
Wrote plays, ev'n wirh that Hand, which had fav'd Rome.
Our Homer doted Alexanderfo,
That th' $I \longleftarrow$ IAD washis confant Bedfellow.
All, That have ere been famous for С С M MAND, Were learned too; or lovd the Learned All:
In Latium, Greace, orthe moff barbrous Land, But only in unhappy Portagail. I peak it to our fhame; the caufe no grand
Poe ts adorn our Countrey, is the fmall
Incouragement to fuch: For how can He Efteem, That wnderfands not Poetria?
98.

For This, and not for want of Ingenie,
Virgil and Homer, are not born with $U_{s}$ :
Norwill $\mathrm{En}_{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{s}$, and $\mathrm{Achriles}_{\text {s }}$, bee,
(Thisfeirce, Hee pions) if the World hould thus, But (which is worft of all) for ought I fee, FORTUNE hath fhapt our Lords, fo boyfterous, So rude, fo careleffe to be known, or know, That they like well enough it flould be fo.

## 99.

Thankt let the Mufes be, by our $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{Gam} \mathrm{E}_{\text {; }}$ To my deer Countrey that my zeale was fuch, As to commend her noble Ioyles to FA M E, And her great deeds with a bould hand to touch : For Hee, That's like him (only in his name) Deferves not of CAiIOPa fomuch, Or T A cu s's Nymphs, That They their golden Loom Should leave, to carvehis $A_{N} C E S$ tors a Tomb。 Q2

## 100.

Love to my Brethren, and to do things juff, Giving all ortingal-Exploits their dues, To ferve the Ladies, to procure their gufts, Are th'onely fpurr, and int'reft of the Mus $\mathbf{z}$ : Therefore, for fear of black Oblivion's Rult, Heroick ACtions let no man refure :

For by $m y$ hand, or fome more lofy ftrain, Vertue will lead him into HONOUR's Fase.

## End of the fifth Canto.

## Sixth Canto.

$S T A N Z A$.

THe Pagan King could never entertain
The Navigators well enough he thoughs,
The friendhip of the Chriftian King to gain Of men, whofe courage had fuch wonders wrought. It troubled him, his lot fhould be, to raign So far from EUROPE, with all good things fraught :

And that his happy Station had not bin Where Hercules the Mid-Land-Sealetin.
2.

With Games, Masks, Revels, Gambals on the Green;

- With Moorifh-Dances (their fport natural);

With jovial Fifhings (fuchas Eg1p t's 2ueen
Pleas'd the out-witted $\mathrm{A}_{\text {n }}$ r н O N y withal,
When Carbonsdoed Fifh were hang d unfeen
On her droptHooks he treats the PORTINGALI

- Each day; with Bauquets, of unufual Fare;

With Frits, with Foulles, with Flefh, with Fifhes rare.

## 3.

But now the Captain (feeing time fend faft, And that the frefh wind wooes him to be gon) From the indulgent Land taking in haft Th'appointed Pilots, and Provifion, Refolves to quit it: of the ocean valt Having no litcle Portion yet to run.

His leave now takes he of the PA $\circ A N$ free, Who prays from 1 allalafting Amitic:
4.

He prays them more, that Port (fuch as it is)
That all their $F$ leees would vifit, when they pals:
For, greater good he doth not wifh, then this;
To give fuch men his Realm, and all he has.
And, whilft he breathes, whilf, what he has, is his;
Whilft the leaft fand is running in his Glafs;
He will be always ready to lay down
For fuch a King, and people, Life, and Crown.

## 5.

Gama went not behind, in Complement;
And, weighing Anchor without more delay,
To the rich King doms of the $\mathrm{OR}_{\mathrm{R}}^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{ANT}$ (Which be fo long had fought) purfues his way.
Now a direct and certais, Courfe he went:
The Fleet, this vilot means not, to betray.
Which (therefore) from the hofpitabie fhore
Goes now fecurer, then ic camse before.

## 6.

The oriental Billows they divide
Now in the Indian Seas: and (lpying than
Th' 1 lcove, whence P н в и us rofeas froma Bride)
See their defires fullill d within a fpan.
But fightful $T$ н ч ONeus (grudging the Tyde
Of Happinefs, which then to fmile began
On Portingals, who well had earn'd the fame)
Repines, fumes, curfes, and with Rage doth flame.
He faw the Stars unanimous, to make
Of LIsBOA, a new ROMa; and that in vain
It was for Him to hope (alone) to thake
That, which the Supreme power did ordain.
Defprate, in fine, $\mathrm{O}_{2}$ Y mpus doth forfake,
To feek belon what There he could not gain.
Enters the humid Reaim; and to the Court
Of Him, that bears the Trident, doth refort.

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In the abftrufeft Grottocs of the $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{EP}$,
Where th'O с e A A hides his head far under ground;
There, whence to play their pranks the Billows creep,
When (mocking the lowd Tempefts) they refound,
Neptunitrides. There, wanton Sea-Nymphs keep;
And other Gods That haunt the seas profound:
Where arched Waves leave many Cities dry,
In which abides each watry Deity.

## 9.

The never fadom'd Bottom doth expand
A Levell, gravell'dore with Silver fine;
Where lofty Turrets rife fromdra yned Land,
Of Maffive ftuff, Tranfparent, cryffalline:
To which, the neerer you thall hap ro ftand,
The lefs will you be able to define
If it be cryftal which your Eye funvays,
Or diamond, which caft fuch glorious Rays.

## 10.

The Gates are Maffive Gold, richly imboft
With ragged PearleZ in their Mother- -hell;'
In goodly sculpture wrought, of wondrous coft,
On which vext Li. e ER's eyes did feed and dweft.
Where firft old Chaos (in it own felfe loft)
Varied with proper fadowes, doch excell.
Then the F OVR R EL M M Ts (cranfcribed faire From that foule ) Copy in their Colours are.

1 I.
There active $\mathrm{Fire}_{\mathrm{R}}^{\mathrm{E}}$ got higheft on the wing, Which without matter did it felfe fuftayn,
Till ( to give Soule to eviry living Thing)

Next, fubtle $A$ Y R E with the invifible Ring,
Gaping for places (importuning, vain)
Now vacapt in the soorld, which that doth not Step ftreight into, though nere fo cold, or hot.

## I2.

Warted with Mountains ( then) was the low EARTH
In her green gown fhadow'd with fruitfull Trees:
Giving thofe Creatures, to which /he gave birth,
Such Suflenance as beft with each agrees.
The carved W A т ек ferves her for a Gyrth,
And brancht (like Veyns) oreall her Body is:
Innumerable forts of $F$ ihes breeding;
CMen with her $F i / h$, Earth with her moyfirrc feeding.

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Another door upon it carved has
The War, between the Cods, and Gyanss bold,
Beneach great ETNA cruht Tiphoius was,
Whence crackling flames in fulphur Barts are roll'd.
Naptunt himfelf food heer, of breathing Brafs,
Striking the ground, in that contention old,
When the firt Horfe, to the rude world, gave Hee;
And $P$ in ias the firt peacefull olive-Trec.

## 14.

Ly eus's Choler would noc let him ftay
To view the reft; and, paffing through this $G$ ate,
The GOD, who (told of his Approach) did ftay
Ar th inner Court, receiv d him there in flate :
Accompanyed with Nymphs in bright Array;
Of whom, each feems to wonder, wich her Mate,
To fee the Water's King, paid one in fine,
Of many $V$ ifits made the Kimg of Wine.
15.

Neptune (quoth be) O! never think it ftrange,
That BAc снus comes thy fuccour toimplore:
"For higheft pow'rs, and moft fecure of change,
"C'Tis envious FOR TUN E's pride, to triumph o're.
Call all thy Peers that in the ocean range,
Ere more I feak (if thou wilt hear me more)
Down-weight of mifery they fhall difcern.
Let them All hear the wrongs which $\underset{\text { ill concern. }}{ }$

## 16.

NEprune (prefuming it fome hideous thing
Hewould impart) doth Triton freight command
Tocall the Deities inhabiting
The frigid Waves, on one; and tother hand.
TRITON, who vaunts himfelf fon of the King
By Salacee (ador'din Lusu's's Land)
Was a great nafty Clown with all that boaft:
His Father's Trumpet, and his Father's Poaft.

## 17.

His thick bufh-beard, and his long bair (which hung
Dangling upon his fhoulders from his head)
Were (pungy Weeds; fo wet; they might be wrung :
Which never Comb feem'd to have harrowed.
The nitty points thereof, were tag'd, were ftrung With dark blew Muffels, of their own filth bred.

He had (for a Montera) on his Crown
The hell of a red Lobffer overgrown.
18.

His Body naked, and his genitals,
That he might fivim with greater fpeed, and eafe:
But with Maritine litcle 1 Animals
By Hundreds, cover'd, and all hid, wvere thefe;
As Crayfir, shrimps, and other Fif that cravvles, (Receiving theirs from the pale Moon's increafe)
oyfters, and Periwinckles vvith their flyme;
Snayles, vvith their Houfes on their backs that climbe

## 19.

His great wreath'd shell, to his black mouth applyode, With all the might he had, he now did found; Whofe fhrill and piercing noyfe (heard far and wide O're all the Sea) from wave to wave did bound. Now all thofe Geds (without excufes) high d To the bright Palace, from their Quarters round, Of that moift God, who built the Walls of Troy, Which angry Grezks didafterwards deftroy.
20.

Old Father OC EAN firts (with all the fors And Daughters, he begat, inviron'd) went: Nereus (That married was to Dokis) runs, Who peopled all the Cryftal Element:
The Prophet Prot maus (his Flocks left for once
To range the bitrer cMeade at full content)
He likewife came; but $H e$ already knew
What, Father Bacchus to the occandrew.

2 I.
Another way came NEPT IUNE'S frowy Wife (URAN and VESTAS daughter foveraign)
Grave in her Gate (yethad her Gravenefs life)
And with a Face, that calmd the wand'ring Main.
A robe of Lawn (whofe Spinfter had a ftrife
With Her, That with Minerva frove in vain)
Of her bright limbs was the tranfparent Lid:
For they had too much beauty to be hid.
22.

Fair Amphitrite (then the flow'rs in May

- Freher, and fiweeter) would not wanting bee:

The Dolphin (who advis'd her to obay
The love of the Seas King ) with Her brought Shee.
The Sun in all his glory, yields the Day
To either's Eyes (more worth then all they fee).
They marched hand in hand (an equal paire)
For Both, the Spoules of one Husband, are.

## 23.

That Queen (who, flying Athamas sun mad,
Came fo to compafs an immortal State)
Went; and with Her her pretty Inf ant had.
(Him too, the Gods did to their Ranks tranflate)
Toying before his Mother tript the Lad
With painted Cockles, which falt Seas create :
Whom when the loofer fand molefts and harms;
Fair Panopea bears him in her Arms.

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Likewife that God, who had been once a Man, And, though a powerfull Hearb he chanc'd to taft, Was chang ${ }^{\circ} d \mathrm{t}^{\prime}$ a Fi i , ; fo from that lofs began A glorions life, turn'd Deitie at laft; Came adding water to the ocean, Still weeping the lewa Tricks by Circe paft On his lov'd S c y l a a (Hee belov'd by This):
"Hate, where it fprings from lowe, fo mortall is.
25.

Seated (in fhort) the Porvers that rule the feas In the great Hall, majeftick, and divine; On gorgeous Cuffions firft the Goddefes, The Gods in carved Chayres of cryffall fine, The King with gracious geftures All did pleafe; His $T$ hrose deviding with rhe King of Wine.

The Houre is filld with that rich feab bred maffe, Which doth Arabian Frankinfence furpaffe.

## 26.

When now the whifprings of the Gods were cealt
And ceremonies done between the Kings:
Burf T $\boldsymbol{T}$ Y O Neus began from hidden Breaft
To powre the Caufe out of his $\sqrt{\text { afferings. }}$
Knitring his brow a litde (which confeft
His leaded Heart hung heavy on the ftrings)
Her, that with other's weapons he may flay
The men of $L$ u s us s, thus his cards did play.

## 27.

PrINCE, who (of right) from one to t'other pole The angry fea doft awe, and doft command,
Thou that all earthly creacures doft comptroil, And bridleft Nations with a roape of $\int$ and; And (Father $O C$ в $A N$ ) Thou whofe Billows roll About the world, and circumicribe the Land,

Leaft thofe meet Bounds which are for All decteed,
I's proper dwellers hould prefume t'exceed.
28.

And you, $S_{\text {B A-G od s, that wont not to permit }}$ Your King don's high perogatives be broke; But, whofo dar'd to trefpals upon $I t$, Felt, what it was, your vengeance to provoke: What tamenefs this? what dull lethargick Fit? Who had fuch pow'r to ftay your Anger's ftroke,

Ready ( with caufe ) upon mankind to fall,
Frayle as the Glafe, yet venturing at All?

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Yous $\int$ an m, with what unheard of Indolence
The higher $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{Ea}}$ yin $s$ they did invade of yore:
Your aw, how (against Reason, againft fenfe)
They did invade the S Ea with Sail and ore:
Actions fo Prone, fo daring, fo immense,
You fave; and We fee dayly more, and more:
That in few years (l fear) of Heavin and Sea, $\quad$ aronalio coven, will be called Gods; and but men, WEE.

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You see a little Generation now
(Call by the name of one that fervid me too)
With haughty Boom, with undanted Brow,
Both you, and $m e$, and all the World subdue.
Toul fee, your Sea with winged Oak they Plough.
Farther, then Roman Eagles ever flew.
Youlsee, your Wealth how they propofe to drayn, Your Statues cancel, and your walks profane.

## 31.

When first the MYNY \& went about (ye know)
To cut a way through the forbidden $F$ lead,
How Boreas, and his Fellow $A$ quiz 0 ,
(With all the reft) the Trefpafs then withstood?
If They fo forms, if they concern'd were $\int_{0}$,
That, as their own, your wrong they underfood;
You (whom it touches in a necier way)
Why fit ye fill? for what do ye delay:
32.

Nor think (O Gods) that, for your Cole concern,
And for the great $\mathcal{A} f$ front which put I fee
On you, I have forfook the Court Supra:
But for That likewife which is offer d me.
For, all thofe Honours which my sword did earn,
When (as the World, and you, can witness be)
India Iquell:d, and quell the $\mathrm{ORIENT}_{\text {R }}$,
I by this People fee trod down, and rent.

## 33.

For the High Ruler, and his Fates (who deale
The under-world, as pleafes beet their mood)
Have marks the fe men for Glory, Pow'r, and Weald,
Greater then ever, in the ocean-Floed.
And (Gods) from your I muff not now conceals,
That they teach forum, ev'n to Gods. 'Ti good:
We too, are laves to their prepoftrous Will;
Which gives Ills to the Good, Goods to the Ill.
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 To, feek fome Curc, fome Balfome for my wound :
To lee, if that effeem, I there have loft, May happily within your Seas be found.
More would have faid: But Tears the paffage croft,
Which (trickling down his Cheek in Ropes, that bound
His words) with fuddain fury did infpire
And fet the watry Deities on fire.

So rough the billows of their Anger went;
So fivittly and fo high their rage did mount;
That no mature advice it did confent,
Permit no pawfe, no weighing, no difcount.
orders from $N E P T U N$ E are already fent
To mighty Eozus, that without Count
He flipt the ftrugling Winds from their ftrong Caves, And let no Veffel live upon the waves.

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Protheus rofe twice to foeak, and went about
His judgement in the matter to propound:
Nor $A n y$ who were prefent, made a doubt
But that it was fome Prophecy profound.
But ftill a rifing tumult put him out,
And in their fence the Gods did fo abound,
That Thetys ftuck not to exclaime; will yous
Beteaching Naptune what he bathto do?

## 37.

Then doth the proud HIpPOTADEs enlarge
From their clofe prifon the enraged Winds;
And them with animating words difcharge
Againft the Men of never-daunted minds.
For a thick clowd hides Heav'n (as with a Targe)
And Ar ou s's hundred Eyes, that guild it, blinds.
The fwelling blafts have in a trice o'rethrown
Tow'rs, Mountains, Houfles. _ But of that Anon.
28.

Whilft in the $\mathrm{Defep}_{\mathrm{e}}$ was held this Parlament,
The wearied $F$ leet (yet free from fad difinay)
Before a gencle Wind purfuing went
Thorough she tranquil ocean their long way.
That Time it was, when from the ORIENT
Removed is the Lamp chat rules the Day:
Thofe of the firft did lay shem down to fleep,
And others come the fecond Watch to keep.

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39. 

Conquer'd they come wich fleep, and (ill awake)
Repofe their nodding heads againft a faile.
Their Cloathes (thin, thin) but weak refiftance make To the Night's Ayre, which blows a nipping Gale.
Yawning, they ftretch their Limbs; themfelves they flake ;
With their Seal'd Eyes to ope can fcarce prevaile.
Cures againf feep they pratife, they devife:
Tell thoufand $T_{\text {ales }}$, tell thoufand Hiftories.
40:
What better Spur (faid one) to poff avray,
Or paftime to deccive the hours, that creep;
Then by fome pleafant Tale, wherewith we may
Knock off the leaden Jhackles of dull feep?
Quoth Leonardo then (who, whilfa a day
He hath to live, will faith to Cup id keep)
A pleafant Tale? then what can do fo well
As one of Love! and That, my felf willtell.
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Reply'de VExOSO; "tis not fit, not ju/t,
To treat foft fubjects in fo bard extreams.
For a Sea-life (replenifht with difguf)
Permits not love, pernits not melting Theames:
Our Story be of $W A R$, bloody, Robutt;
For we (the Wefts, and Pilgrims of the ftreames)
Are onely born to horror, and diffrefs:
Our future dangers whifper me no lefs.

## 42.

To This they All agreed: and pray'd V.Ex.os E,

- What he commended, that himfelf would doe.

1 ball (quoth $H e$ ); then liften to my Frofe:
I promife you an old Tale, and a true.
And 'to incite, with apt examples, Thore
That hear me, great Beginnings to purfue)
Of our own Countrey-men fhall treat my flory :
And let it be the $T$ welve of $E n G l a$ in d's glory.

## 43.

When Jон $\boldsymbol{n}$ the fon of PbDRo ruld our Land (Temp'ring his People's mouths with a foft Bit)
After he had with a victorious Hand
From potent neighbour's jaws deliver'd it;
In merry EnGland (which, from Cliffs that fland
Like Hills of (now) once $A \leq b$ Ion's name did git)
ERYNNI s dire rank feeds of frife did fow,
Whence Lufitanian Lawrels chancit to grow.
44.
'Twixt the fair dampels of the ENG IISH Court, And Barons bold That did attend the fame, A hot di/pute, beginning but in /port,
To end at laft in down-right-carneft came.
The Courtiers (though the Courtflip is but fhort
That gives reproachful terms to any Dame)
Said: They would prove, that fluch, and fuch of Them, Had been too lavilh of their Honor's gem.
45.

And if with Lance in Rest, or Blade in Fiff,
To take their parts they had, or Knights, or Lords;
That They, in open Field, or clofed Lift,
Would do them dye, wich spears, or elfe with Swords.
The weaker Sex (unable to refift
With deeds, and lefs to fwallow fuch bafe words)
Condemning Nature, That deny'de them force, Unto their Kin, and fervants, had recourfe.
46.

But their Accufers (mark you!) being great
And potent in the Kingdom; neither Kin,
Nor bumble fervant, durft their Caufe abet,
As their Fame's Champions, which they fhould have bin,
With beauteous Tears (which, from their blifful feat,
Might all the Gods to their affiftance win)
Diftilling down each Alablafter Cheek,
Untothe Duke Of Lancaster they feek.

## 47.

This puiffant Branch, of En E a N D's royal Triee, Had warrd againt CASTAEL with PORTUGALI; Where his Camrades's great Hearts he try 'de did fee, And their good fars which bare them out in All; Like proof of their refpect to. Dames had $H$ e, When to that Land his daughter he did call; With whole bright Beautie's beams our Monarch ftrook; The vertuous Princefs for his Confort took.
48.

He (loath to give them ayd with his own Hand, Left, fo, he fhould foment a civil flame)
Says: when lpaft tothe mbrian Land, Tothe Castilian Crown tolay my clayme; Such beavenly parts in Portinoales Ifcand, Such Courthip, Cosrage, fuch high thirt of Fame,

That they alone (unlefs I much mittake)
With fire and fiword your juft defence can make.
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To them then (injur'd Ladies) if you pleare. Ambafadors from me (for you) fhall go, Who, with meet Letters and fmooth Sentences, The wrong which you fuftain to them may how. Let Letters likewife from your felves, your Seas Of eears indeare; and from your Pens let flow

Neetar of Words, to charm them to your Ayd:
For there's your Tow'r, There all your hopes are laid.

## 50.

Th'experienc't Duke the Dames this counfell gave, And ftreight to them Inelve valiant Knights did name; And, that each Dame may know her Champion brave, Bids them caft Lots, their number being the fame : And, by this way of Lottry when they have Defrry'de which Knight belongs unto which Dame; To her own Knight, in varied phrafe, each writes; The King, to All; the Duke, to King, and Knights.

The meffenger arives in Portugal:
The mefenger arives in Portugal:
The Noveliy doth ravifla all that Court:
The gallint King would be the firf of $\mathcal{A l l}$, Might it with Regal Majeffie comport.
Each Courtier longs, it to bis chance would fall
In fuch a brave Adventure to confort;
And each one's glory doth in $t$ his confift,
To hear his name from the Lancaffrian Lift.

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In the old loyal City there, whence took
-. Was the eternal name of Portugaly;
He, to the Rudder who thereof did look,
Bad fit a Frigat light, with Oare, and Sayle.
$\checkmark 1$ rmours and cloathes (delays they cannot brook)
All, of the fafhion that did then prevail,
The Twelve provide : Helmis, Crefts, Knots, Motro's near.
Horfes, and gay Caparifons complear.

## 52.

Leave from that King is had, their fayles to lofen
And paif out of the celebrated D WERE,
By Them that had the honor to be chofen
Of famous John Of Gaunt, who knew them there.
A better, or a worfe, in all the dozen
(For skill, or force) there was not: Peers they were.
But one (MAGRySF) in whomnew thoughts did rife, Befpake his valiant Fellows in this wife.
54.

Brothers in Arms, There hath been long in me A frong defire through forraign Lands to range; More Streams, then T a jo's, and frefh DW a R E's; ta fee; Strange Nations, Cities, Laws, and Manners. Stranget.
Since in the World then many Wondersibe, And now I find this purpofe cannot change;

Il go before by Land (with your good leave)
To meet in Engeandy, traverfing the Silemen.
55.

And if (arrefted by bis Iron Mace
Who is the period of each mortal thing)
I hap to fall th' appointed time and place;
To you fmall damage can my fuiling bring.
Fight for your felves, and me to, in that cafe.
But in my amg ring Eare a Birddoth fing;
Chance, Rivers, Mountains (all their malice meeting)
In L.ONDON-TOWN fhall not prevenc our greeting.

## 56.

This faid, about his valiant Friends be caft.
(In fine) his Armes; and, licenc't, went his ways.
He paft rough $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{E} \text { on }}$ : Loth C A steblas he paft:
Towns, won by Lufitanian CArms, furvays:
Naparae: With Pyrenean Mountains (placit
'Twixt $S_{P A}$ I N, and France, as if to part their Frays);
Survay'd (in fine). all that is rare in France,
To $B_{E L G I A S}$ greac emporium dothadvance.
57.

Heer (whether ficknofs'twere, or frefh Adventer, Advancing not) He many days did ftay.
But our lev'n Worthies she fale Ocean enter,
And to the Northers Climate plough. their way.
Arriv'd in the firtt Port, ta the great Center.
Of populous EnGLAND (London) travail'd They:
Lodg'd by the Duke upon the Bank of Tha nises;
Eggd on, and complemented by the Dames.
58.

The day was come, and now the hour at hand,
When with the dozen Engilis a they mult fighta
The King fecurdd the $L$ ifss with an arm'd Band:
In compleat Steel begins to cloath each Knigbt:
Before each Dame (her Honour's shield) did ftand
A $S_{P A N I S H M A R S}$ in dazeling Armour bright 2
Themfelves in Colours, and in Goldd did Thine,
With thoufand fewels, joyful and divine.

But he, to whom MAgris o (who was not Arrived) fell; in mourning Rayment came; Becaufe to have, it was her haplefs lot, No Knight, to be the Champion of herfame. Howe're: th' Elerin (betore they leave the Spot) That they will fo behave themfelves, proclame;

As that the Ladies fhall victorious be, Though of their number wanted two or three.

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Upon a high Tribunal took his place ${ }^{\prime}$
THE ENGIISAKING, with all his Court about. The Combattants by Three and 7 hree did face, A nd fowre, and fowre, their Foes; as it fell out. The $S u n$, from GANGEs, till he ends his Race, Sees not another 1 welve more frong, more flout, More highly daring, then thofe En o I Is H were, Who the levin Portingalis confronted there.
$6:$
The golden Bitts the foaming Palfreys champ: Upon the glitt'ring Armes, the Sun curvers, As when roll'd Cakes of Ice reflect his lamp; Or (mingling Rays) on Daneers gems it beats. Now in the Ladyes's hearts fome little damp
(The Troops prepar'd to charge) the odds begets
Of Twelve telev $n$; when (Loe!) incontinent;
A murm'ring uproare round the Scaffolds went.
62.

Unto that common Center, where the Rort
Began this tumult, ev'ry Face inclines.
Enters a Knight on Horfe-back, arm'd throughout,
As one, who battail prefently defignes:
Salutes the King; the Dames; faceth about;
And, with th'Elev'n, the great MAGRI so joynes.:
His greedy Arms upon his Friends he throws
(Smre Card) to lay them next upon his Foes.

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Then the that well perceivd this was the Knight
Who came her honour to defend and rayfe,
Cloaches too with Helle's Fleece; which (more then bright
Vertue) the bruif foull loves, and obays.
The fignall giv'n, the Trumpets blafts, incite
The warlick minds, inflam'd with rage and praife.
Spurrs are clapi to, Reyns flackned in a trice,
Speares couche in Reft, Fire from the fruck ground fies.

## 64.

The furious Genets feem, in their Career,
To make an Earth-quake with their thund'ring Hooves. The shock, in All that then Speltators were, At once Fear, Pleafure, Adnization, mooves. This, doth not fall, but flye (difmounted cleer);
That, steed, and all (He better Hor (emian prooves):
One, his white Armour in Vermillion wafhes:
One, with his Fielmet's plumes his horle-croop lafies.
65.

There fell afleep for ever, more then one,
And a hhort ftep from life. to death did make:
Here, runs a Horfe (the Man ftrook down) alone:
There, ftands a Min, whofe Hor fe the Foe down ftrake.
The Englifl, Honor cumbles from it s Throne:
For two or three of them the Lifts forfake.
With Shields, Armis, Maile, Thofe who to Arms appeale,
And Hearts of spanigh mettle, have to deale:
66.

Tolay out words in counting ev'ry gafh?
Each cruel thruft in that moft bloody. Fight;
Is of thofe Prodigals of Time, and Trafh,
That tell you fories which they dreame laft night.
Suffice it, I inform you at one dafh,
Through courage high, through never-equall'd might $t_{j}$
The Viffory went on the Ladies's fide:
Curs crop the Bays, and They are juffifide.
67.

With Balls the Duke, with Feaftings, and with joys,
Treats the twelve Victors in his Palace faire;
With Cooks, the Bevy of bright Dames imploy
Nets, Hounds, and Hanlks, in Water, Earth, and Aire: For Thefe, their brave Compurgators, would cloy Each day, and hour, with thoufand banquets rare,

Whilf they in ExGYAND are content to roam,
Without reverting to their deareft Home.
68.

But great Magriso (if we truft reports)
Great things abroid fill greedy to behold,
Clung to thofe parts: where at the Gallick Courts
Highly he ferv'd the Flandrian Countefs bold.
For there las one unpractis'd in no fports,
To which $T$ bous M A R s inur'f thy Schollers old) He, hand to hand a French-Ma'ni in the Field (Like Romis's Torquatus, and Corvinus) killd. isu
69.

Another of the Twelve luunchtout, into
Higm Germany: where withan Aluan He
Had a fierce Combat, who by means undue
Thought to have fhorn histhred of deftinie.
Vizoso come to a full point; the Crem
Pray him, he would not with fuch brevitie Pals the French Duel, buc be more exact Therein : as likewif, in the German $F$ alf.
70.

Juft here (to drink his words, they lift ning All) The Maffer (Loe! (who in the Skye did peepe) His whiflle founds. From ev'ry Corner crawle The Saylors, half-awake; and half-afleepe; And, for the wind augments, he bids them fall The Top-ayles, climbing to the Scuttle fteep. A wake (he faid) ope, and unfeale, your Eyes: From yon black clowd, ye fee, the Wind does rife.

## 71.

Not fully lor'd the windy Top- ayles were When a great $G u f$ upon a fuddain came. Strike, cry'd the Mafter, (fo that all might hear) Strike, ftrike, the Main-heet; thrice he did exclame. The hafty winds (for Tyrants have no Eare) Ere fruck it couldbe, rufhing thwart the fame, Rend it to rags, with fuch a hideous rahh, As if (the World deftroy d) the Poles did clafh.

## 72.

Then did the Men ftrike HEA $\mathrm{Y}^{2} \mathrm{~N}$ with a joynt-groane, Themfelves with horror ftruck, and pale difmay: For (the Sayle (plit) the Veffel, hanging prone, A pow'rof Water fcoops up from the Sea. Lighten (the Mafter cryes with mournful tone) Lighten the Ship: if yewould live, obay,

Run others to the Pump (w'are at the Brink Of perifhing) unto the Pumpe : We fink:

## 73.

Uuto the Pumpe sh undanted Soldiers ran:
To which no fooner come, their parts to do:
But the Ship (ftagg'ring likea drunken Man)
Their heels tript up, them to the Larbord threw. Not three the fturdieft of the saylors can Manage the Helm, with all their ftrength put to. The Ship is bound with Ropes in every part:
The Liand-menilofe tieir frength, Sea-men their Art:

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74. 

Such the impet uous winds, that to have fhown More force, and fury, they cquld not devife; Had they at once from all the Quarters blown To throw down Ba B e LI, which did threat the skyes.
The Ammirail L upon the overgrown
Mountains of water, florinks into the fize
Of her own cock-boat : wondring ber selfe, how
She did to live in fucha fea till now.

## 75

The fecond fhip (in which was PAuiDe Gam'E)
Had her mair maft fnapt in the midft and broke:
The people in her ( almof drown'd ) the name
Of Him, that came to fave the world invoke,
With like vain Ecchoes to the Ayre, exclaime
In the Third, all Cobliyos daunted folk;
Although that mafter fo good order took,
That, e're the form ariv'd; ber fayles were ftrook.

## 76.

Now All to Heaven are hoyfted by the fury
And rage of $N$ ep tune, terrible and fell:
Now to the bottom of his waves $A l l$ hurry,
As if their keels would knock the Gates of Hell .
The Eaft, VVeft, Sourth, and Norithern winds ( to woory
The world by tarns ) , from eviry corner fivell.
Her felf with Torches the deformed Night
(With which the Pole is all on fire ) doth light:
77.

The Halcion along the rating thore With ftrayned voyce cryes in' a dolefull Key, Rubbing with this the overplayft'red foare Of her own-lofs, by like tempeftuous' fea, The amorous Dolphins hide them, which before:
Did friske and dance about the watry fea;
Flying the cruell form in Caves obfcure,
Nor in the very bottom are fecure
78.

Never fuch red-bot Thunder-bolts were made, Rebelling Gyants to confound and awe,
By that foule Smith, who (by his faire wife pray'd)
Forgd a rich Armour for his fon in law:
Nor ever (by the Thanderer difplayd)
That frighted paire fuch flakes of lightning faw
In the great $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{I}}$ OOD (they only left to mourn)
Who ftones to people (a bard race) did surn.

## 79.

How many mountains did the waves uncrown, Bouncing againft them like a batt ring Ram ! How many aged Trees the wind ruftht downe, $\square$ hich by the Cable-roots at oncenp came. Litcle thought They, the earth fiwept with their crowne, To turn their Heel s to Heavin in the low dam, As litele thought the fands, which there were hid, To floate upon the top, as then they did.
80.

Vas'code Gamalfeeing his Hopescroft, Juft at the Butt and end of his defire, Seeing the Billowes now to Hell goe port, Mon with frefh fury uuto Heav $n$ a fpire: Confus'd wish borroary giving all for lest, Secing no bumane Fence againf fuch Ire)

Tothat High POVVRE (who is the fovirain' Ayds And can Impoffibilities (thus prayd.

Frotector of the Quires Angelicall,
Whom Heavin, and Earth and angry feas obay;
Thou, who the Read-feen mad'ft a double wall,
Through which thy flying Is $\mathrm{R}^{\prime} \mathrm{I} I \mathrm{I}$ to convay;
Thou, who didat keep and fave thy fervant Paul
From open Rocks, and shelvs that bidden lay.
And fav dft (with His) from Cataracks down hurld Thefecond Planter of the drowned World:

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If we have paft new dangers numerous

- Oforber Scymin's and Charisdeseses; other dire Syrts, and Quick/ands, infamous
Acroceraunian Rocxsinotherfeas;
Why, in the Clofe, doeft thou relinquifh us:
Why, throw us off, after fuch fcapes a i befe, If with our labours thon art not offended, If thy fole fervice be thereby intended?


## 83.

O happy men, whofe lot it was to dye
On whetred point of Mauritanian Lance;
Whil At,fmear'd with beatecouss duft of A F FRIC $x$
The Christian Faith they (fighing)didadvance Whofe glorious deeds remain in Hiffory,
Or carv d in everlafting Verfe perchance, Who loofing a fhort life; along, did git:
Depth fiweetned with the Fame attending it.

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Whilft this he fays, contending Winds (that roare
Like two wild Bulls when one with t'other copes)
Augment the borrid Tempeft moreand more, And (ratling) whiftle through the Spiny Ropes.
The flafhing Light'ning never does give o're;
The thund'ring fuch, that there are now no hopes
But that HEav'n's Axles will be ftreight unbuilt:
The Eiements atone another tilt.
85.

But, ree, the amorous far, with twinkling Ray,
Conflicuous in the EABSTERNHEMISPHERE!
Fair Harbinger, and U/her of the Day,
It vifris Earih, and Sea; with forehead cleare.
She, from whom armed Orion flinks away,
And who this Star fits guiding in his spheare;
Spying what Risk her deare Armada ran,
At once with anger, and with feare, grew win

## 86.

Here hath been BAccнus (fays the) I amfure Will he ne're leave this rancour ? but in vain.
He fhall not wag the Ruine to procure
Of mine, but I will have him in the Train.
She foops like Lightning from $O$ i y m p us pure
Upon the troubled Kingdom of the $\mathrm{M}_{1} \mathrm{Y}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$;
Her Nymphs to crown them (as for wagers) bids
Withwaking Roses that new ope their lids.
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With thoufand-colousd Garlands the commands
Their flowing locks a little be comptroll'd:
(Who would not judge, Lovis there, with his own hands,
Inamell'd painted flow'rs upon true gold?)
Her purpofe is, to fetter in thole bands
Thinamourd Winds, where there they wander bold:
The Faces of thofe loved Nymp bs to thew chem
(More faire then Stars) to charm and to fubdue them.
88.

And fo it prov'd. For the no looner did, But prefently they faint, they dye away. Under their wings their bafhful heads they hid:
In humble pofture at thofe feet they lay.
The flip, Thofe take them up in ; is the thrid
Of that bright Hair, which foorns the mid-day's Ray.
Then, to her fervant Bore A s, thus did fay
His fiveet and bofom friend, Ory y II A 。

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## 89.

Fierce Borzas, This is not the way to prove
That e're thou lov'd $d \xi$, as thou pretend' f to doe;
For meek, and foft as his wings down, is L O V E:
And fury ill befeems a Lover rrue,
Either this madnc/s from thy mind remove.
(What fhall I fay ! couldft thon indure a forew?
I hall be frighted with it, wee muft fever:
"Feare choler may ingender, but love never.
90.

Fayre Galatea likewife lays the cafe
To bluftring N O т us, who, full well the knows,
Hath many a long figh fetcht for that fweet Face,
And is at her devotion doth fuppofe.
The Rauntè ( fcarce believing fuch a grace )
His heart, too ample for his bofome grows.
The pleafure of his Miftrefe to fullifll,
He thinks it a cheap bargain, to fit ftill.
91.
'The others take the other winds afide, And her too boyftrous lover each reproves.
They give them to the Queen of Beautic, tyde,
Calme as the Lambs and gentle as her doves.
she gives them back to theim, and (their faith tryde)
Promis'd return eternall of their loves :
Worn on the Nymphs's white hands, e're thence they ftir;
In the whole voyaze to be true to Hir.

## 97.

Now rifing S o a with gold thofe Mountayns lips

- Which Ganges (murmuring) wafhes : when aBoy,

From the tall $1 m^{\prime} r$ rall's scuttle hews the flipps
LAND, to the prows with that (late forms Annoy,
And halfe their Voyage, over (each heart skips,
Reprievd from its vain fears. For now with joy,
The Pilot (whom Melindians to them put)
Cryes:ifI errnot, LAND of CALICUT.

## 93.

This is that Land (I'm fure) for which y'are bound:
This, the true IN D I A , which we fee before:
Then (if your vaft defires one world can bound)
Quiet your Hearts, ye bave what ye explore.
Now G a m a could nor hold, when as he found
(To his high joy) the "ilot knew the flore,
With Kmees fticht to the decks, Hands fpread to Heaven,
Eternall thanks by him to GO dare given.
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Thanks he did give to God (and well he might)
Who was not onely pleas'd, to Him to how
That LAND, which he had fought through fo great fright, And for the fame fuch hocks did. undergo:
But finatche him with ftrong Hand that very night From watry Grave, through winds that raged f ,

Through Thander's froke, throagh blating Lighining's beame As one arvak't out of fome horrid dreame.
95.

By dreadful dangers, by fuch Brunts as thefe,
By fuch Herculean labours, and vatt toyles,
They That in Gioria's Schools take their degrees,
Acquire immortal Lewrels and fat jpogls ;
Not wholly leaning, againt rotten Trees
Of ancient Houses, not, on empty Styles;
Not, on rich Couches, wrapt in Sables foft, Of the Mufcovy CMerchant dearly bought.
96.

Not, by new-fangled difes exquifite;
Not, by eternal $V i j$ its tedious;
Not, by fucceffive pleafures infinite,
Effeminating Bofomes generous;
Not, by a never quenched Appetite:
Whereby, old Wantons Fortune makes of us To that degree, We know not how to rife, Or ftep, to any Vertuous Enterprife.
No, but by tearing out of Horror's mouch
Honours, which we may truely call our owne;
By cloathing Steel, incountring Hunger, Drowth,
VVatchings, bigh winds, and Billows overgrown;
Conqu'ring dull cold, in Bofome of the South,
T'other extreme of the inflamed Zone;
Gulleting in, corrupt and putrid meat,
The Spice, and Sawce, with which the Valiant eat.
98.

And, by accuftoming a Face (where doubt Sate once) fecure, ferene, fearlefs of Harm, To march through Bullets whizzing round about, And taking here a leg, and there an Arm. Thefe (Ho Nour's Brawn) make a man proof throughour, Make him fcorn Mony, and falfe Honour's charm:
: :Money, and Honours, which light FOR t ur a made; Not Vex'rue; who is juft, folid, and fayd?

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99. 

Si $\boldsymbol{\text { i }} \mathrm{E}$, flapes an underftanding round, and cleer,
Experir en cathe Hammerand the File:
$S_{H E E}$ coniftint fits (asina $I$ brovie or Spheare)
Regarding bulie CMortalls with a fmyle:
She e ( where difcrefion doth a Ring dom fleer, $_{\text {, }}$
Nor partiall Favour merit doth beguile ') ${ }^{\text {den }}$ !
omiso Is fuddainly caught.pp; High Reoms to fill:
Not, by her feeking; bur, againft her will.
End of the fixtb Canto.

## Seventh Canto.

## STANZA.

VVEllcom, O wellcom (Frieñes) to that good Land Which by fo many hath been coveted,
'Twixt Indus, and the filver GaNio o s's sftrand,
In the Terrestriall Heav'n that hides hishead.
V aliant and Happy men, puc forth a Hand
To crop the Lawrells which from others fled:
For (loe!) ye fee; before your faces, loe!
The Territory where all Riches flow.

## 2.

To you I fpeake, ye fons of Lusus old; Who, of the world compofe fo /malla ftake.

- What talk I of the world ! of that /malli fold.

Belov'd by him, who the ramnd world did make.
You, whom from conquering of Natiens rold
In Vice not only dangers did not take;
But neither ivarice, or want of love


## 3.

You( PORtingalls ) as fout, as yeare Ferv;
Who never care how fmall your numbers be:
Yoirs, who are Ufurers of loffes: :your,
Who frayle life chaffer for eternitie
Thus PRoy idence was pleas'd That him (whodrew
The fhorteft lott ) we of more ufe fhould fee
T'extend the Fayth, then all the CHiR is TxAN Kinos:
" So mach thou (CHR IS T ) exalteft little Things!

The haughtic Gexmans, a great Flock (behold!
In a large pafure, into Faffions broke;
Who ( n it to be reftrayn'd within one Fold,
Nor yet content to juntify with ftroke
Of Argumest what (evi'rally they hold)
Some for, and fome againft the Roman Yoke,
Their fatall pỉ̉ols in $t b a t 2$ uarrell pan,
Which fhould be all difcharg'd at Ortaman.

See Enolands Monarch, flyling himfelfyit
For deeds long part Kingot the Holy Toyvnm The filthy $\operatorname{ISMAELITE}$ poffeffing it
(Whatareproching Title to a Crovvme!)
How in his frozen Confines he doth fit,
Feeding on empry fmoake of old Renown;
Orgets him nerm, on Chrijfian Foes alone,
Nor, by recov'ring what was once his own !
6.

Meane timean llabile iveris for Hims
Head of $I_{E R L}$ SALEM on earth, whilf love
Of Earth, hath made him an unufetull lim
Of the Imrusalem which is above:
Of the FRsNC i then, what fhall we fay, or deem,
Who (calld Mos TChRI SIIAN) doth his fyle difprove.
Who doth not only in her $A y d$ not come:
But evninvites the fourge of CHRISTENDOME?

## 7

ToChris tians Lands findft thou thy Title good (Having fo fayre a King doms of thine own )
Not to Cynieius, and Nyle'sfevinfold Flood, old Enemies to true Religion?
Tbere fhouldft thou vent the heate of thy French blood,
'Gaint the RejeCtors of the Corner-fone.
Levvis, and $C_{b a r l e s, ~ l e f t ~ t h e e ~ t h e i r ~ N a m e ~ a n d ~ f e a t: ~}^{\text {a }}$ Not that which fyl'd one SA IN T; the other Grea I

## 8.

In the laft place, what flall we judge of $T$ hem,
Who by bare foath, and Ryot (rather Rot)
Shorten their days, drown'd in their own wealth's Aream, Their ancient Valour, buried, and forgot?
From Lux, oppreffion fpringing; from this ftem,
Difenfions in a people giv in to plot:
1 fpeake to Thee ( O ITALIE) brought loe
With thouland Vices. and thine own wort Foe.
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## 9.

Ah, foolifh Christians! are you, happilie, Thofe Tecth which C a d m us did to Earth commit, Self-Bane (for Children of one wombe ye bee, And All one heav'nly Father did begit)?
The Holy Sepulcher do yenot fee Poffeft by dogs ? how Thofe, themfelves can knit, To wreft from you your old Inheritance, And on your fhames their name in Arms advance?

Ye fee it is a principle of ftate, A rooted cuftome, in the Hagarene, Armies on Armies to accumulate Againft the people That on CHRIS T doe leane. But, amonght you, doth fow rank feeds of Hate, And Tares of ftrife, the Enemic unclean.

How can ye fleep fecure, how can ye clofe Your Eyes, having both them, and you, your Foes?

## 11.

Iflove of ponve, and empire uncompcroll'd. Set youa work to conquer others Lands;
Both Hermus and Pactorus's freams behold, Rouling into the Ocean golden fands!
As s y Ra fpins, and Lydia, thrids of gold;
Affri ce's rich Mynes imploy her Negroes hands.
Againf The Turke let Bootie league you all:
If not, to lee The Hozy City Thrall,

## 12.

That Hellifh project of the Iron AGE, Thore Thunderbolts of Warr ( the Camnon-Ball)
At Turkish Gailey slet them fit their Rage,
Andbatter proud Constantynople's Wall.
Thence, to their Holes in Cafpian Cliffes, ingage
The frighted monfters back again to craw'l,
And Scythian Wains, that in your Eur op e build,
With barb'rous Jpawn her civill Countreys fild.

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The Thracian, Georgian, Greex, Armenian, Cry out upon you, that ye let them pay
(Sad Tribute!) to the brutifh A LCOrAn
Their chriffian-children, to bebred that way:
To foourge the arrogant $\mathrm{Mah}_{\text {a }}$ umetan
Your hands unite, your heads togerher lay.
Unwife, ungodly, Glory; ceafe purfuing:
By being valiant to your own undoing.

But whilft (mad People) you rcfufe to ree, Whilft thirft of your own blood diverts you All; Chriftian-Indeavours fhall not wanting be In this fame litele Houfe of PORTUGAII. Strong places upon AFFRIC K's Coaft has /he; In ASIA a style Monarchicall;

Dominions in A MERICA Thehas; And, were there more Worlds, Thither fhe would pals.

## 15.

And curn we to behold in the mean while, To our Sea-faring Worthies what befell; After that gentle $V \notin N u s$, witha File Of Beauties, the inamourd Storm did quell: After they came in fi ht of that valt foyle, Sought with a purpore io unchangeable,

The Christian Faith into the fame tobring; To introduce new Laws, and a new King.

## 16.

No fooner come at that new Land, a fort
Of little Filher-barks they light among,
Directing them the way into the Port.
Of Calicur, whereto the fame belong.
Thither they bend their Prows (being the Court
Of $M \wedge \perp A B A R) A$ City fair, and ftrong:
In which a King his Refidence did hold,
Who, round about, a fpacious LA AND comptrold:

## 17.

On this fide GANces and the YND beyand
A large and famous Province is markt forth; On the South bounded by the ocean-strand, By the Emodian Mountain on the North,
Sundry both Laws and Kings obeyth this Land,
Sundry pretended Deities adorth:
Some, beaftly Ma номет; fome, Idols dead;
Some, Living Creatures in that Region bred;

## 18.

In that long Mountain, which all A S I A laces
(Running athwart fo vaft a Continent,
And borrowing feviral names of fev'ral places
Through which it runs) Two Fountains have their vent;
Whence $Y \wedge d$, and $G A n G z s$ (ftarcing for two Races
At the fame Poft, and at the fame length (pent)
Dye in the INdian SEA: Now This, and They,
Make the true INDIA a Pen-Infula.

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## 19.

'Twixt thefe expiring Rivers's Mouthez wide From the broad Countrey a long point extends, In fafhion not unlike a Piramide,
Which (fronting Cey in n's $1 / \mathrm{Re}$ e) in th'Ocearrends.
And where (firtt thruft out of the Mountain-fide)
The great Gangetick Arns a Richnefs lends,
Tradition lays; the Folk, That these did dwell, Of dainty flow r's were nourifht with the fmell.

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But the Inhabitants That now are found
(In names and manners diff ring from the old)
Are $\mathrm{Delill}_{\mathrm{s}}$, the Patans, who moft abound
In People, and in Cbuntreys which they hold;
The Decanies, the Orimias; Thatfound
Their hopes of beeing fav'd, in what th'are told
Of founding GANGEs. Then, BENGXza's Land;
With which can none in Competition fand.

## 21.

Camsay A's Warlike Kingdom (this of yore
Held great King Porus, as the fame doth goe):
The Kingdom of Narsinga; powiful mote.
In Gold, and $\mathcal{F e w e l s}$, then againft a Foe.
Here (from the INDIANOCBAN's Billows hoare)
Difcerned is of Mountains along Reme;
 Inroads of thofe of CANARA tobar.

## 22.

Gay a the Comatrey's Natives call this Ridge:

- From foot whereof skirts out a narrow Downs

Which (backt by that) is by a natural Seige
Of angry Seas affronted. Here the Tomn
Of CALICuT (undoubred Soviraign Liege
Of all her Neighbours) reares her lofty Crown:
Seat of the Empire, Fair,and Rich; and Him
That's Lord thereof, they fuile. the SAM OAim.

## 23.

The Fleet arriving clofe to that fich ftand,
A Portingali is fent in a long-Boase
Tolet the Pagan Monarch underfand
Their coming fromia Region for remote.
$H e$ (through the River entering the Land,
Which enters there the Sea by a wide Throate).
With his ftranie. Colour, Phyfoomy, Attirs,
Makes all the flocking. dullitwds admire.
24.

Amongft the Rout, which Him did fivarm to fee, Comes one, trayn'd up in the $A r A b i a n ' s$ Lore, Having been born in Land of BAKBARIE, There, where $A_{n t e u s}$ was obey'd of yore. Whether, the Lufiranian People, He
Knew ineerly as a weighbour to that fhore;
Or (bitcen with their steel) was fent fo far
On Fortunek's errand by the chance of War:

## 25.

The Meffenger with jocund Face furvay'd, He , in plain Spani/h gave him thus the Haile; How, to this World, in name of Heav'n (Cam'rade)
So diftaut from thy native Portugale !
Op'ning a paffage through rough seas (he faid)
Which never mortal Wight before did fayle,
We come to feck of INDus the great ftreame,
Whereby to propagate the Gos PEL's beam.

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Aftoniht at fo great 3 Foyage ftood
The Moor (his name MonsAyde) briefly told
Their fad difafters on the azure Flood,
Arid hair-breadth Sciapes; by this fame Lus I A $n$ bold. But fince, his main Affair (he underfood)
Unto the $\underset{\text { Ki ing }}{ }$ alone he would unfold;
He tel's Him, He.at prefent is not there:
Being retir'd into the Countrey neer.

## 27:

So that (until the News at Court have bin Of their prodigions paffage through the MA Y.N) P'eare him, to make his homely Neft, his Inine;
With Victuals of the Land hee'l entertain
H in There: and, being well refrethr therein, Himfelf will bring him to the Fleet again.

For that, the World hath not a thing more fweet s Then in a diftum Land when Neighbours,meet.

## 28

The Portingali with Bofome not ingrate
Accepts the Offer, kind Monsia de made.
As if their friendfluip twere of ancient date,
With Him, he ear, and drank, as he was pray'd.
Towards the Ships (that done) return they ftraight :
Which the Moor knew, when he the Build furvay'd.
They climbe the Amiral: where both Man and Boy,
Receive MonsAyde with a gen'ral joy.

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29. 

The Captain (rapt) Him in his Arms did Squeeze, Hearing the Mufick of the Spanifh Tongue;
And (feated by him) Shreives him by degrees
Touching the Land, and things thereto that long. But, as in Thracian Rhodopa the Trees, And Bruits, to hear his golden Lute did throng

Who did his loft Euridice deplore:
So throng'd the common-men to hear the Mor.E.
30.

He thusbegins. Omen! whom Naturiz placit Neer to the Neft where I my birth did take; What Cbance, or ftronger Deftiny, fo vaft So bard a voyage, made you undertake? For fome bidcaule from T A ous are ye paft, And unknown MIn Ius, through that horrid Lake On which no Barke before did ever floate, To Kingdoms fo conceal'd, and fo remote:

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GOD, GOD hath brought you : He hath (fure) fome grand And Special buis'nefs bere for you to do.
For this alone, he leads you by frong Hand
Through foes, Seas, stormes, and with a beavinly clew.
INDIA is this, with feviral Nations man'd:
Great NATURE's bounty All beholding to
For glift ring Gold, for fparkling Stones of price, For oderiferous Gums, for burning spice.

## 32.

The Province ye are anchor'd now upon, Is called MALAb Áx.: Inthe old way It worthips Idols: The Religion
That bears in all the fe parts the greateft fivay, Held 'tis, by fev'ral Kings: yet onelyone Rul'd it of old, as their Traditions fay:

Thelaft King, was Sarama $P_{\text {ERIMAI, }}$ Who in one cyonarchy poffett it All.

But, certain ftrangers coming to this Ream
From Macha in the Gulph of Arabie,
Who brought the Law of Mahomet with Them
(In which my. Parents educated me)
It fo befell, with cheir great skill, and ftream
Of Eloquence, Thefe to that hot degree
This PERI' M A L unto their Faith did win, That he propos'd to dye a Saint therein.

Ships he provides and therein (curious)
For off rings lades his richeft Merchandize;
To turn Monaftick, and Relizious,
There, where our Legistative prophere lies,
Having no Heir, left of the Royal Honfe;
Before te parted, he did cantonize
His Realm. Thofe fervants, he lov'd beft, he brings
From want, to wealth; from Subjects, to be Kings.

## 35

Toone, Cochin; cianother, Cananour, Chale, tathird; taporrth, the Pepper-Iste; Tothis, Couran; Tothat, gives Cranganourg The reft, to them who moft deferv'd his fnile.
One young man onely (who had mighty pow'r
On his Affections) was forgot the while.
For whom was left poor CAI icur alone, A City fince; Rich, greac, by Traffick growne.
36.

This gives he Him: and (to eke out the fame) A flining Title Paramount the Ref. That done, his Voyage takes; his life to frame So, as to raign hereafter with the Eleft.
And hence remaind of SAMCRIM the name
(By which zmperial pon'r, and heigth s expreft)
To that young man and to his Heirs: from whom
This (whothe Empirenowinjoys) is come.
37.

The Natives's manners (poor, as wellas rich) Are made up all of Lyes, and vanitic.
Naked they go: onely a Cioth they ftitch
About thofe Parts which muft concealed be.
Two Ranks they have, of People ; Nobles, which
Are $\mathrm{Nayres}^{\text {stild }}$ : and Thofe of bafe degree
Call'd Poleas. To both the Law prefribes They fhall not marry out of their own Tribes.
$3^{8 .}$
And Thofe That have been bred up to ose Trade,
Out of another may not take a Wife;
Nor may their Children any thing be made,
But what their Parents have been all their life.
Totouch a NAYRy with their Bodye's Shade,
A fcandal is to his F rerogatife.
If themfelves chance to touch them as they meet,
With thoufand Rytes himfelf he wafhes fiveet :

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## 39.

Jut fot J EWISHPEOSLE did of yore The rouch of a SAmAritan Efchew. But, when ye come into the Countrey, more, And things of greater ftrangenefs ye fhall view. The Naykes onely go to war: Before Their King, they onely ftand a Rampire trew Againft his Foes. 1 Sword they alway weild With their right-hand, and with the left a shoild.

## 40.

Their frelates are calld Bramens (an old name, And (amongft them) of great Preheminence): Of his fam'd Sect, who Widdom did difclame, And rook aftile of a more modeft fence.
They kill no living thing, and highly blame All flefo to eat with wondrous abftinence:

But other flefh their Law doth not forbid, Yet They as prone thereto, as if it did.

Their Wives are common : but are fo to none
Save thofe, who of their Husbands's Kindred are. (O bleffed lot, bleft Generation,
On whom fierce jealoufse doth wage no war!)
Thefe are the Caftomes, but not thefe alone,
Which are receiv'd by Thofe of MALA $A$ R.
The LAND abounds in Trade of all things; Inle, Or firm-Land yields from CHINA unto $\mathrm{Nx}_{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{I}$.
42.

Thus did the MOOR recount. But Goflip F a me Crying the Newes about the City went
Of a frange people come, with a ftrange name:
To be inform'd the truth when the King fent.
Now, through she gaping ftreets, invirond came:
With either Sex, and Ages different,
The noble Men difpatched by the King
The Gerirall of the Fleet to Him to bring.
42.

And Hee (thus licenc't by the S.AMORIm To difembarque ) departs without delay, The nobleft of his Lus I ANs hon'ring Him As his bright Trayn (himfelf more bright then They)
The fweet variety of colours trim
Dazles the ravifht people all the way,
The compant oare Atrikes, leifurely the water
Of the Sea firft; of the frefh River after.

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Upon the Key a potent Officere, Whomin their Tongue the Catual they call, Begirt with $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{y}_{\mathrm{ra}} \mathrm{s}$ s, ftood to welcome There The brave $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}}$ GA m a wich Poimpe unufuall: Whom in his Arms himfelfe to land did beare, Then points him toa Cowch Pontificall:

On which ( their cuftome of moft antient date) Upon mens flooulders he is born in ftate.
45.

Thus Hee of Lusus, Hec of MALAbar, Move to the place where them expects the King.
Theother Portingalls, and Nakyes are
Their Infantry advancing in a Ring.
The mulritudes (like Baggage in a War)
Confured, pefter one and to other Wing.
They would aske queftions, but have not the pow'r:
Their mouths were fopt for that in $B_{A} B$ a $\Sigma^{\prime} s s^{\prime}$ Tow't

## 46.

Ride talking Gama, and the CATuAz, Of things which the occafion miniftred :
MON: A Y E the Interpreter of $A l l$, As undertanding what by each is fed.
Thus inarching, and ariving where the tall
And fumptuous Fabrick did erect it's head
Ofarich Temple in the Critie's Center, At the large two leavdd door abreft they enter.

There ftand the Figures of their Deities
Carvid in cold flose, in dull and flupid roood: In various /hapes prefented to the Eyes, In various poftures as the Feind thought goods
Some, in yet more abominable wife,
( C h i m Er A-like) with (hapes repugnant ftood.
The Christians (us'd radore God-Man) deride
To fee Men Beafts, and Monsters deinide.
one's humane Head a paire of Horns difgraces
(Jupiterhamon foodinLybia fo): Anotber had one Body, and troo Faces,
(Thus the old R omans did old fanus how ):
A Third, with hundred Hands, fifty embraces
(Like Briareus) pretendsat once to throw:
A Fourth Hee grinns with a dogs Face ( the plain.

49.

Here, by the barb'rous people of that Sect
Their Superffitious wor hip being payd;
Their courfe, without digreffion Both direct
To where the King of thele vain GENTILes ftayd.
The Trayn augments; through Thofe, who the afpect
Of the ftrange Captain to behold, affay'd.
Women, and Boys, from all the Houses gaze:
Thefe tyle the Roofs; Their Eyes, the Windows glate.

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Now they approach with flow and folemn pace The beautiful and oderiferous Bon'rs, Which barr'd the profpect of the Royal Place;
In ftructure fumptuous, though not high in Towirs.
ForThey their nobler Buildings interlace
With fanning Groves, and aromatick Flow'rs.
Thus liv'd enjoying that rude reople's King
In City, Coustrey; and in Winter, spring.
51.

On the fair Frontijpieces, Ours delcry
The fubtlety of a Dadalian Hand,
Fig'ring the moft remote Antiquity
In lafting sculpture of the INDIAN-LAND.
So lively are prefented to the Eye
Thofe Ancient Times; That They, who underftand
From learned Writers what the ACtions were,
May read the Subftance in the skadow There.
52.

Appears a copious Army, which doth tread

- The orientalLand, Hydaspes laves. By a fleek ruddy warriour was it led, Fighting with leavy favelins curl'd in waves. Nrsa food by her Founder: by Her, flid The River's felf, wafhing her winy Caves.

Soright the God, that Tinaban-S manim
(Had the been prefent) would have cry'de; ' $T$ is $\mathrm{H}=\mathrm{x}$.
53.

Farther, a vaft Affyrian multitude,
That drank whole Rivers e're they quencht their thurf.
A Woman Captain, with rare Form indude;
And of a Valour, great, as was her Luff.
By her fide (never cold) her Palfrey chew'd
The foaming Bit, and .(fiery) paw'd the quft,
(Her Ninus's Riual) with whom yet 'twas done
More innocently, then. fhe lov.d her Sona

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## Yet farther; trembled in the fancied wind

The glorious Enfignes, GREECE triumphant bore
(Theworlds Third Monarchy) fpreading from Ynd
One con'quring wing to the Gangetick fhore.
A young man led them, of a bourndlefs mind,
From head to foot with Lawreils cover'd ore:
Who would not bee ( fo high his Thoughts didrove)
The fon of PHILIP, but the fon of IO VE.

## 54.

The Lusians feafting with there 1 ACts their eyes,
The Catual unto the Captaine fayd,
The time draws neer, when other vicforyes,
Shall blot the ee out, which thou haft now furvayd,
Heer fhall be graven, modern Hiftories
Of a framge people, that thall us invide.
Such our deep Sages find to be our doom, Poring into the things which are to come.
55.

By the black Art shey doe moreover tell;
3 hat, to prevent fo great approaching Ill
Byhumsane widdome, tis impoffibel:
"For vaine, is eartbly wit, agaiint Heav'n"s will.
But, fay withall, Thofe strangers fhall excell
So much in cMartiall and in civill skill;
This through the World it will in after ftory,
Befed: The conqu'rers are the Conjuerd's glory.

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Difcourfing thus they enter the gilt Hall,
Where leanes that Emp er or magnificent
On the rich Corech (which take it worke, and all )
Could not be matcht beneath the Firmament.
His Face and pofture ( that Majefficall;
And this (ecure ) his Fortune reprefent:
His Robes are iloth of gold: A diadem.
Upon his head, with many a flaming gem.

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An old man (at his elbow ) with grave meen
Upon the knee did ever and anon
Of a hot plant prefent him a leaf green;
Which, as of cuftome, he would chaw upon.
Then did a Bramen of no mean efteem,
Approach De Gama with flow motion;
To prefent Himunto the MoNarch greac:
Who there before him, nods him to a feate.

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59. 

De Gama feated neer to the rich Bed
(His, keeping off ) with quick and hungry Eyes,
The Samor is upon the Habir fed
Of his new Gueft, their uncouth herw, and Guyfe
With an emphatick Voyce fiom a deep head
(Which much hisembaffe did auchorize
Both with the King, and all the People these)
The Captain thus accofts the Royall eare.
60.

A potent King (who governs yonder, where Heav'n's ever-rolling wheles the day adjourn, Benighting earth with earth; that Hemi Shere
Which the fum leaves mourning till his Return )
Hearing from $\mathrm{FAm}_{\mathrm{A}}$ ( which makes an Ecchoe there )
Howthis impariali Crouvn by thee is worn. (The fumd up Majeftic of INDIANLAND) Would enter with thee into Friendhip's Band.
61.

And (through long windings) to thy Court fent me;
Tolet the know; that what foever ftores
Goe on the Land, or goe upon the Sea,
From $T_{A} G u s$ there, to. Nyle'sinriched fhores:
All that by Zeland Merchants laden be :
By tributary Ethiopian-MORES:
From Seething River, or from frozen Barr :
Heapt up and centerd in his Kingdom, are.
62.

Then if thou wilt, with leagues and mutrall Tyes
Of Peace and Freindhip (ftable and divine)

- Allow commerce of fuperfluities,

Which bounteous Na rure gave his reslms and Tbine,
(For Trade brings Opulence and Rarieties,
For which the Poor doe (weat, the Rich doe Pine)
Of two great fruits, which will from thence redound, His fhall the glory; thine, the Gain be found.

## 63.

And (if it fo fall out, that this faft knot Of Amitic be knit between you two )
He will affift thee in all adverfe lot Of Warr, which in thy Kingdom may infue, With Soldiers, Arms and shipps; and coldly, not, But as a brother in that care would doe:

It refts, that thou refolve me in the clofe,
What he may crut to touching this propofe.

This was the Errand of the Captain bold, To whom the Pagan Monarch anfwerd thus: Ambaffadours from fuch fart parts, we hold No little honour io our Crown, and $u s$,
Yet hall not in this cafe our will unfold)
Till with our Pounces a we the thing difcu?s :
What this King is, informing our fell well,
The people and the Land whereof you tell.

## 65.

In the mean time repose you from the Quayle
Of labour pant, and naufeating Seas:
Whom we will back difpatch, within a while,
With fuck an anfwear as fall not difpleafe.
Now Night (Task-miftreffc of all earthly Toyle)
Gives humane labours wonted flint; to earle
Exhaufted lems with feet vicifotude:
Eyes, with the leaden Hand of hep fubdude
66.

In the molt noble lodgings of the Court,
The Primereministenof indian Land (With the Applause of people of each fort)
Did feat De Gam A, and his valiant Band:
The CAtuali (that he may makerepore
To his dread Leige, who gave him in command
To find it out; which way the Arrangers came,
What Laws, what Faith, what Country, and what name)
67.

Soon as he fpyes the fired Axel-tree
Of the fayre Delian youth the day renew,
Sends for Mon SAYDE; upon Thorns, to bee
At large informed of this NA.T i ON new.
Prompt and inquifitive, he asks if $H$ ce
Can give him full Intelligence and tree,
What the fe Arrange people are ( for he did hare,
That to his Country they are neighbours der.)

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A punctual accompt, of every thing
He knew of them, he charg'd him to afford;
As that which was a fervice to the King,
Whereby to judge of the propos'd accord.
MON A A DE Enfwers: That which I can bring
Of light thereto, is Spoken in a Word.
Thus much I know; they are of yo nd fane $S$ PA Y $N$,
Where $P_{H E B} \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{s}}$, and my Niff, bathe in the May no

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By them, a certain Prophet is ador'd,
Born of a pure and incorrupted Mayd,
Conceiving by the spirit of the Lord,
The Lord of life, by whom the world is fivayd.
of them, that which my Parents did Record,
Was that of bloody Warr the noble Trade.
To it's full pirch by their frong Arm is wound:
Which to our colt their predeceffors found.
70.

Them ( arm'd with vertue above humane ftrayne )
They threw out of their delecable Seates
By golden TAGus, and frefh Guadiane,
Through glorious and memorable Feats :
Nor fo content (ploughing the formy mayn
Toth' Affrick fide ) ev'n in our owne Retreates Let us not live fecure : but pull us out
From our Strong walls; and there our Armies rout.

## 71.

Nor have they fhown leffe frength of Hand and Brayn, In whatfoever other warrs did chance
With many warlick Nations of their S P A Y N E,
And fome that fell down by the way of Fran c E.
So thar, in fine, no fory doth remayne,
That ever they were quelld by forreign Lance;
Nor for thofe HANNI BALs (I will be bound)
Asyet, was ever a MARCELIus found.

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But if this Information (as I make
Accompt it does ) appear to Thee too fhorr,
Of them, let them inform thee. Thou mayft take
(So doe they hate alye) their own reporr.
Goe view their Fleet, their Arms, and how they rake
With fornded Brafs, which tames the ftrongeft Fort :
And it will pleafe thee, of the Portingall
To fee the civill Arts, and Martiall.

## 73.

To fee the things the MOOR exalted fo,
Now the IdOLATER is of a flame,
Calls for his Barge in haft, for he will goe
T'o view the fhips in which DE G A M A came.
Together from the cover'd fhore they rowe:
Cov'ring the fea, the NAYres doe the fame.
They climbe the ftrong and goodly Ammirall:
By her long fide abourd doth band them $P_{A} u i$.

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74. 

Her waftecloaths Scarlet, and her Banners are Of the rich Fieece which by a worm is bred: In them are painted glorious deeds, in War Atchiev'd by valiant Hands of WOr thins dead. Here a pitcht-Field and there a fingle jar; Fierce one, and t'other: Pictures full of dread!

From which, fince them the Pagan firft did fpye,
He never could recal his greedy Eye.

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To know, the Things he fees, he doth befeech.
But firt, $D$ a $G$ ama prays him fic, and prove
A little of thofe delicacies, which
Thofe of the Sect of Epicurus love.
The foaming Goblets with the Liquer rich,
Devisㅇ by Noa h, fivell, thcir banks above.
The Pagan fits; buc cannot Eat (he faith)
Truch is, it croft a pracept of his' Faith.

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The Trumpet (which in Peace doth reprefent
War, to the Fancy) rends the Ayre. In Thunder
The fired Diabolick-Inftrument
Speaks audibly to it's infernal Founder.
The Pagan obfervs All: buc (moft intent
On the Defunct) feems to confine his wonder.
To thofe brave Deeds, which in a little Spheare
Are by Mute foetry defrribed there.
77.

He ftarts upon his Feet ; with Him (betwixt
Whom, he was plac't both the $\mathrm{D}_{\text {e }}$ Games: and, from
Vascos ridefide Cobzeio. The Moor fixe
His Eyes, upon the warlike Tranforipr dumb
Of an old man, who in his Face had mixt
Someching divine, nor, till the World's one Tomb,
Shall ever dye. Clad in the Greckifh mode.
A Bough in his right hand, what he was fhow'd.
His right hand held a bough $\frac{78}{}$ But 0 blind man
I! That (unwife, and rude) without your clew
(Nymphs of MONDEGO, and the Tagan Stran)
A courfe folong, fo intricate, purfue.
I lanch into a boundlets ocean,
With Wind fo contrary; that, unlefs you
Exrend your favours, I have caule to think
My britcle Barke will in a moment fink.

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79. 

Behold how long, whilft Iftmin all my powirs
Your Tagus finging, and your Portugale;
Fortune (new Toyles prefenting, and new Sow'rs)
Through the World draggs me acher Charets-Tayle):
Sometimes committed to Seas's rolling Tow's,
Sometimes to bloody dangers Marteale!
Thus I (like defperate Canace e of old) My Ien in this, my Sword in that hand hold.
80.

Now by declin'd and feorned poverty
Degraded, at Another's Board to ease.
Now (in poffeffion of a Fortune high)
Thrown back again, farther then ever yet. Now fcapt, with my life onely, which hung by A fingle Thrid (ev nthat a load toogreat):

That'tis no lefs a wonder., I am here, Then Jud A's King's new leafe of fifteen yeere.

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Nay more (my Nymphs) I thus being made an $I f e$
And Rock of wans (furunded by my Woes)
The fame, whom I fivam finging all that while, Gave me, for all my Verfes, but courfe Profe. Intead of hoped Reff for long Exile, Of Bays to thatch my head (which bald now grows):

Unworthy foandals they therein did hayle, Which laid me in a miferable Jayle.

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See, Nymphs, what learned Lords your Ti $\mathcal{T}$ us breeds!

- What Patrons of good Arts we live among!

Are thefe the favors, and are thefe the meeds,
For Him That makes shem glorious with his song?
What Precedents are thefe, what likely feeds
To raife in future curious WITs and Atrong,
To regifer the Acts of all thofe men.
That merit Fame from an immortal Pen?

## 83.

Then in this Flood of Ills let if fuffice
That your fole grace and favour I obtain;
And chiefly bere, where fuch Varieties
Of honorable deeds I muft explain.
Give it me onely yow: For (by your Eyes)
On any, that deferves it not, one grain
1 will not fpend: not flater DuxEs, nor KINGS, Pain of ungrateful to your facred fprings.

## 84.

Nor think, O Nymphs, l'l wafte your pietious Fame
On Him, who to his King and Coisntrey's iveal
Prefers his private incereft (The fame
Will from the Throne, yea from the Alsar, Steale). $\mathrm{NO}_{2}$ no Ambitious man fhall hide his fhame
Llnder my leaves, who mounts, that he may deale More largely to his Lu/fs, and exercife His office, not, but his impieties.

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No man, That ftalks with popularity,
Thereby to catch the Prey he hath defign'd:
Who, with the erring Vulgar to comply,
Changeth as oftas Protheus, for the Wind. Nor (Muses) fear, that ever fing will $I$
Whom, with grave Face, grave cafe, grave pace, I find (To pleafe the King in the new Place he's in) Fleece the poor People to the very skin.

## 86.

Nor Him, who finds it juft (and fo it is)
The King's Laws fhould be kept in ev'ry thing:
But does not find it juft (and that's amis)
To pay the fiveat of thofe that ferve the King.
Nor Him, who (ays bis Book, and thinks with I his
(Though unexperienc't) he hath wit to bring
All to his Rules: and, with 2 niggard Hand, Rates fervices, he doth not undertand.

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Thofe (and thofe Worthi a s onely) will Ifing, Who their dear lives have ventur'd and laid down,
Firt for their GOD; and after for their K I N G;
To be repaid with ufe in due renown.
Helpme ApOl Lo, and the Mufes's Ring,
With doubled Raze their Lawrell d heads to crown:
Whilft (almoft tyr'd) I here take breath a while, So with frelh Spirits to renew my Toyle.

End of the feventh Canto.

## Eighth Canto.

## STANZA.

ON the firt Figure ftuck the HAGARENE, Which in the waving Flag did come and go: Upon a leavie flaffe it feem'd to leane,
With a long combed Beard; whiie as the fnow.
Who this grave Warriour is, and what flould meane
That fame device he bears, he longs to know.
Paux tells him: whofe wife words which here infue, MOes a yo rendred, whoboth Idioins knew.
2.

Thefe FiguREs all (which, moving, feem alive)
As fierce and warlike as they fiow, for here;
By the bright fame that doth of them furvive,
In truth, and $F a c t$, more fierce and warlike were.
They ftand far off in time: Through per $\beta$ pective
Of cleer WI Ts yet, they loomboih grent and neer.
This thou now feeft, is Lusus, from whom Fame Gives to our Kingdom'Lus. It AN I A's name.

## 3.

He was that Thei An's som, or elfe Camrade,

- Who info many Lands did Lawrels gaine.

Following the Wars (which he did make his Trade) This Lusus built at lengtha Neft in Spaine, With thofe delicious Fields fo twell apaid
(Th'Elyfanonce) 'twixt Dwaxir, and Guadian:;
That there he fet up his long Reft. He gave
A Name, to Thofe; and Thoje, to ti im, a Grarse.
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The leavy flaffe (he bears for his Device)
The Thyrfus is, That Bac chus felf did beare;
Which is to Us, a letter of Advice
And this was his own Son, or Friend as deare.
Seeft Thou Another, who long Seas did flice
With wandring Keele, and Lands by T a ous there,
Where he a Fane to Palias facred calls,
Andis the Author of eternal Walls?

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It is Ulyffes: who that Temple founded For Her with Eloquence his Tongue chat guilded. If he in A S I A bere far Tro y confounded, In EURROPE there greas $L$ is s on hath he builded. Who may this other be, which dead and wounded That fows the : ield (his fword with both hands weilded) Deathand Deftrusion on great Hoafts that flings; $W$ here painted Eagles flye with true ones wings?

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Thus faid the Pagan. Thus replyes. $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{G} \mathrm{Am}_{\mathrm{m}}$.
This, thuu now feeft, a keeper was of Ewes
(And know, that VIr I ATUS washis name)
But, better then a Hook, a Sword could ufe.
With this, he did affrone the Roman Fame,
Invincible: nor Fame once got, did loofe.
No, R о м в had ne re with Him, nor (hall (that's more)
That lack, with PyRx號 which fie had before.
By Valour nor bur creeping 7.
They rob'd him of his life. Why doeft thou wonder :
Indefprate Cafes Máonanimity
It felf, doth ceare it's proper laws in funder.
Behold el nother (for Indignity
Receiv d) with Us that did his Cosntrey thunder!
To gain immortal Henour he chofe well
W ith whom to do it, if he mult rebell.

## 8.

With $u s$, behold, He likewife puts to light
Thofe Birds that are the Favourites of Jove!
So long ago, Nations of greateft might
Knew how to yield, when againfl ours they ftrove.
See with what wyle, and artificial slight,
Our Pesple be to fight his Quarrel drove,
Th inppiring Hind, that helpt him with Advice!
He, is Sexiorius: She, ishis Device.

## 9.

Behold that other Flag! There painted, fee, Of our firft Kings the great Progenitor !
We make himan HungARIAx; bur, there bee, Thar doaffirm, he was a Lorrai g Nor. After that overcome the Moors had be, Gallagos, and the Leon-Warrior, Went holy Henry to the Holy War:
To fandifice the Trunk whence our Kings ale.

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Surpriz'd with wonder, who is this (demands)
Tell me, whothis is (cryesthe Catuall)
That doth, fo many 7 roops, fo many Bands,
Deftroy and faater with a Force fo fmall :
So many Battailes ftrikes with his own hands?
With whofe fierce Rams fo many ffrong Ton'rs fall?
That fights in blood up to the Siddle-bow,
Whilft Fiag's and Crowns fallat his teet like fnow?
11.
'Tisfirf ALP \& ONS O (doch DEGAME retarn)
Who from the Moor all Portugalid did take.
FAm $\equiv$ by the waters of black $S T x \times$ hath fiworn
Ne're more to fing of R OMAN for bis fake.
He, lov'd of Heav'n, with love of Hervin did burn;
Whom GOD the fcourge of MOOR s (his Foes) did make: Their Throne and Walls broke down to let Christ in, And nothing left there for his Heyrs to win.
12.

Had Casar fought, had Alexander Great, With fuch thin Troops, fo flendert, and fo fhort,
Againft fluch num'rous Armies, as were beat
By this brave King, of every kind, and fort:
Believe t nor $H e$, nor $H e$, with Jove had eat;
Nor their proud $F$ ames miade fuch a lowd report.
But leave his Acts (tod glorious to unfold!) His $V$ affails deeds are worthy to be told.

This, whom choufeeft upon his pupil (broke)

- All pacience lof, cafting ah angry Face;

Bidding him rally up his fcatt'red Folke,
And turn again to juftifie the place; Turns the yourg man, turns the old man That fpoke, And turns with , them the day in a fmall fpace :

E G A s the name, which the brave old man hath, Tutor of MARs , myrroisr of subjects faith.

## 14.

There, how he marcheth with his children, look, (Barefoor, and Ropes about their Necks) t'his end; Becaufe the young main, as he undertook, To pay Casteal low Homage could not bend! He rays'd the Seige with Craft, and oaths he took,
When vain were Arms the Rampire to defend.
He pays the forfeit with his Bibes, and Wife: And, to preferve his Master, gives his life.

Lefs did that Consuti, who through folly was
Caughe at the Caudine Gallows ina Trap;
When Him infulting Samnites forc't to pals
Under that Jhameful yoak they there did clap.
He, (brave and conftant) did himfelf difgrace,
To fave his Army in fo fad mifhap:
This gives to hame, and death, himfelf, his deer
Cbildren, and guittlefs spouse : the laft goes neer.
16.

Seeft thou this man, who from an CAmbufcade
Beats up a King, befieging a Arong Town,
The Leaguer's rays'd, the King his pris'ner made :
A deed great. M a R s could wilh had been his own!
See himagain (now Head of an Armade)
Maffacring Moors upon the watry Down!
Boarding their Galleys, carrying cleer away
Portụoal's mayden Víiforyat Sea!

## 17.

It is Don Fuas Roupinio; on the Land,
And on the ocean, gaining equal Fame:
Which from the fired Galleys (neer the Strand
Of Avila) fhines glorious in their flame.
See, how content he falls by the fame Hand,
The Fortune alter'd, but the Canfe the fame!
Like Palme (depreft in vain) through fhafts of MOR \& :
His happy Soule to Heav'n triumphant foares.

## 18.

Seeft thou not, landing there in ftrange Attire
From agreat Navy, Troops inxiliar;
Not without which, our firft King did acquire
Lis B on (their Prologue to the Holy-War)!
of thefe, did HENR Y (famous Kright .) expire. Behold Palms fprouting from his Tomb! They are

Chris r's fupernatural Badge, for Him to weare
Who, borna German, dyed a Martyr there.
19.

See a Prieff brandifh (not in vain) his Blade
Againft Arroxchaz, with revenge fharp whet; 70 quit for Le yr in, which They taken had
Who couch the Speare in Reff for Ma н о m ह! !
'Tis Prior TEuTon.—But, a Seige is laid
To SANTAREN. Look, how Secure, and Great,
That Froura plants upon her faled wall
The ever-winning Cinques of Portu d A $5 L$ !

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20. 

Behold once more (where SAN с но overthrows
In a fierce war the Andalusian Moore.)
He kills th' Alferez charging through the Focs,
And makes $S_{\text {e }}$ v i in's standard mat the floore.
Mem Mon Iz 'tis; (How like his Sirche fhows,
The Phenix of his $A$ fbes?) worthy fure
The Royal Flag, and This; who bis, did put
Up, with his Hand; the Foe's feld at his foot.
21.

See Him, that by his Lance defcending flid
With the two Centenells's two heads by night, To where he hath his men in ambribh hid, With whom he gains the Town by force and תight! That takes for Arms the Knight; who take thai did, And the cold Heads in one hand of the Knigbt. He , That atchiev'd this unexampled deed, Hisname, is Gerrard: Surname, without dreed.

## 32.

Doeft thou not fee a wrong'd CASTILIAN
By their ninth King $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{p}$ но $\mathrm{N}_{\text {s }}$ O (for old gall
To thofe of $\mathrm{Lara}_{\mathrm{A}}$ ) to the Moors Thatran, Makinghimfelf a Foeto PORTUGALL?
Abrantes with thofe Infidels he wan With whom into our Countrey he did fall:

But a bold Portingail, witha fmall Force, Here takes him pris'ner; routed Foot and Horfe.

## 23.

Don Martin Lopez is the man, that crops
The Lawrels he was grafping. But behold
An Apoftollick Warriour, That chops
For Lance of Steel his Crofiers ftaffe of gold!
See, how erect the ftagg'ring minds be props!
How bot to fight the MOOR, his men grown cold!
Behold his $V i f$ ion in aufpicious skyes,
With which the few he has, he fortifies!

## 24.

Then Sevill's King, and He of Cordous, With other $t \omega \rho$, Loe routed! Nor alone Routed, but Jain! The ftrength that got this Day, Was not of eMan: GOd claim'd it as his owne.
Sec now A c c A C Er hath no more to fay, Though, lin'd with fleel, her Batilements of ftone.

To Matthew' (Lisbon's bifhop) fhe fubmits:
Who Sprigs of Palme into his Miter knits:
29.

Behold a mafter poud'ring from Casteni
(A Portingali by Birth) Algakves. Land
How he does conquer, his devouring Steel
Incount'ring none that can the fame with\&and.
Strong Towns (by broad day fcal'd) fee, what they feet:
Such his good $f_{\text {ar }}$, fo certain is his Hand.
Big with Revenge (Loe!) T A.v. it. A he takes;
And makes it fmare for the SEvNHUNTE s'S \{akes.
20.

See, how of Syives Mafter he became
By Stratagem! (the Mocr paid dearer for't)
Correa Don Pelayo is his name,
In whom (to envy) Wit and Farce confort.
But the $P A Y R-R O Y A I$ thou orefeeft of $F A N F$,
That did fuch Fears in French and Spanifl. Court.
By Fufts , and Tournaments, and Duchs, there,
Immortal Lawrels they did win and weare.

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Loe, by the name of KNIGHTS ADVPNTURER\&, Into the Kingdom of CASTEEL they come; Where, in BEIIONA Sports, not one but beares The prize away (they prove trme jofls to fomed! See, dead, the prow'd Caftilian Cavaleers,
That challeng'd one of them by found of drum!
RIVERS GoNzA aue, was He. Propt with his spord,
His Gyant-Fame did Lín н a's Riucr ford.

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Mark well that Knight, by FA m e folovid and fung;
That her old Theames are fcorn'd; are out of date!
Of his dear Countrey, by one thrid that hung, On his ftrong floulders he fuftayn'd the weight, See, where (with anger dide) a peale be rung To a cowd People, and degenerate,

That they a ftranger's yoake might from thein fing,
And take the fiveet one of their native King.

See, through this counfel, and his prowefs $£ 0$, Guided by GOD, and his good far alone, What was impofsible in humane view, The vaft Caftilian Army overthrown! See, through his Valour, force, and care, a new

## Cleer Viltory (inferiour unto none)

Over a people, fierce as numious, Here
'Twixt GuAdoana and GuapalQuiveen!

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## 20.

Seeft thou not There how almoft routed is
The Lufitanian Hoaft, through the retreat Of this Religious Leader (whom ihey mifs)
Th'affiftance of the Lord of Hoafls t'increat?
See, with pale hafte he's now found out by his,
Who tell him; there's no dealing with fo great
A Pow'r; that he bimfelf would look thereto,
And with his prefence cheer his fainting Crew!
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But fee, with what a boly carelefnefs
He anfivers them; 'I is yet too foon to goe
As who, by $F$ aith, already did poffers
The vicfory which G o d will Areight beftow.
Pompilius thus (his Kingdom in diftrefs
By fuddain inroad of a potent Foe)
To Them That bring him the ill News, replyes;
And I (ye jee) am offering facrifice:

## 32.

What his name is thou long'ftro know (I fee)
That with fuch boldnefs on his G O D did feize:
The Lusitanian Scipioitihould bee,
Were nota greater Nunio Alvarez.
O Countrey bleft in fuch a Son as He ,
Indeed thy Father! whilft Sol compaffes
This Globe of $\mathrm{NEPTONF}_{\mathrm{E}}$, and Of CEREs yellow,
To mourn again, thou ne're fhalt own his fellow.
33.

Vîorious, fee, in the fame war, and $C_{\text {auf }} e_{\text {, }}$

- Another Captain of a squadron finall!

He routs Commendum'd Kxights, and lays his paws
On the great Prey they marcht away withal.
See where his reeking Blade again he draws,
Refcuing his Friend from Foes Thatlead him Thrall:
His Friend, a martyr for his loyalty!
Pedro Rodriouez Landroal was Hef.

## 34.

See yon Faith-breaker, paying an old fcore And the bare pelfe he upat ine reft took!
GIL.FERNAND-EIVAs playshis Auditore,
And with the Debter's death croffes the Book.
Here drowns, in their Caftilian Owners gore,
The Sherrez-Fields (their facks they may go look).
But fee PEREYRA; who, like Lighening thrown
Upon the Foe's Armada, fhields his own!

## 35.

Behold, how poor ferinteen of POrtucal l (Upona Mountain) brave refiftance make
Againft four hundred of CASTEEL, That wall
Them in on ev'ry fide, to fweep the Stake!
But (to their coft) thefe find a crew fo fmall
Morethen Defendants in that bloody Wake.
A deed deferving everlafting Rimes :
Match it elfenbere, in old or modern Times.

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Of ours (I grant) three huridred did ingage
And rout a thoufand Romans, in that Time When Vir ia tus came upon the Stage, Aud his Fame lightned through each wond'ring Clime.
Whence Thofe, who follow'd $h$ him in that brave $\downarrow \mathrm{g}$ e,
Left to their Race this Legacie fublime,
Never to fear a Foe for multitude :
Which, that we do not, pretty well whave fhew'd.
Two Princeshere ( P : 37.
Generous Prestin DRO , and HENRX ) fee Generous Progenic of our firl $\mathrm{J}^{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{H} \mathrm{N}$ !
The one, forc'd Fame into High Germanya
To lacquay him (defrauding death of one):
T'other, to trumpet Him through the wide $S$ EA
For it's difcov'rer; and (his Pen by thrown)
Makes enter'd Ceura fee ont other fide
His Lance can prick the bladder of her Pride.
Behold the Earle Don P $3^{8}$.
Two Seiges, 'gaint the pow'r of $\mathrm{BARBARIE}^{\text {! }}$
Behold another Earle, as ftrong, as ftout,
As Mars himfelf, and fam d for Chevalrie!
Who, not content (with Foes clafpe round about)
Alcacer to defend moft gallantly,
Of his K I м c too the precious life defends;
And (as his Bulwark there) his own expends.
39.

Manya Fioure, in there Flags that wants, The PAINTIR (cruly) did to add incend,
${ }_{66}$ But Penceils he doth lack, lacks oyle, and Paints:
"Meed, Honouir, Favour, are Arss's Life, Nurfe, Frend.
The fault in our degenerating Plants
From thofe high Trunks of which they do defcend.
Of Vanitic we fee fufficient Flow'rs:
But where's the good Fruit of their Anceffowrs :
40.

Thofe truly noble Anceffors of theirs
(From whom this fwelling greatnefs had it's Rife)
For Vertue's love, digefted biter Cares,
And of their Houres to inhance the Price.
Blind! to intaile (with wealch) Joath on their Heirs
(Vertue fupplying fowel unto Vice)
Disfig'ring them to boot: For, in this care, "The Fonnder's Glory is his Seed's difgrace.

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otbers there are, with wealith, and Pon'r that how Above their Banks; nor nobly born, nor faire. The fault of K incs: who on one Cxinion throw (Sometimes) more then a thoufand worthier fhare.
Of Thefe wouldft thou behold the Piffures? No:
It is a vanity their Friends can fpare.
Asmonflrous Creatures Myrrors fly, or break:
So thefe meen hate the Picture that doth fieak.
42.

I not deny, but fome (whom I could name)
Deriv'd from greas and worthy Anceftry;
By high and honorable Parts proclame,
And correfpond with, their nobility:
Who, if the light of their Fore- Fathers Fame
Their brighter Vertue do not clarify;
Yet, keep it in they do. But, of this Crew,
The PAINTEK tells me thereare very ferw.
43.

Thus Paul De Gama blazons thofe great deeds
Which there in various $I n k$ are written faire;

- Which by a Mafter's band (whofe skill exceeds)

In fo cleer Perf pective there painted are.
Th' intentive Catual diftinctly reeds
The Hiffory, as legible, as rare:
A thoufand times he askt, a thoufand beard,
The Battails delicate which there appear d.
44.

But cleft was now the Sun's ambiguous light
Between the one and t'other Hemisphere;
In neither was it day, in neither night,
But morning's twylight here, and Ev'nings there:
When, from the warlike ship, the F A vourite
And noble Na Yres, to the City fteer
To court dull Reep; which broods all living Things
Of fable Night under the downy wings.

## 45

Mean time the famous $\mathcal{A}$ ugurs of the Land (W ho tally think, or fo are thought at leaft, To fee by magick all chings beforehand In entrails of a facrificed Beaft)
Do their biack office, at the King's command,
To frrutinize, what fhall befall the EA \& T
By the arrival through the hanfell d Maine,
Of thefe unheard of $G w i f t s$ from unkuown $S$ PAINE.

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of Lyes the Father fhews them here fignes true;
That a ftrong yoake, which they fhould ne're remove,
Their endlefs Bondage, thall, this People new,
The r wealth s confumption and their people's prove.
The trighted Augurs with pale horror flew
To tell the $\mathrm{KI} \mathrm{\wedge}$, that which infernal Jove
Made legible by their aftonifhc Eyes
In che red letters of the Sacrifice.
Confirming This, T'a Prifft (a 47 zealous one, Andpillar of the Lan of $\mathrm{MA} \mathrm{ном}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{T}$, Whofe Bofome with that Gall did over-run Wherewith both Secis againft C'H R I S T's Eaw are fet, In that falfe Prophet shape, who from the Son Ot Bond-mayd $H A G A R$ did defcend) the yet

Inraged $\mathrm{BACCH}_{\mathrm{s}}$, and who never cleers
His filthy ftomack, in a Dream appeers.
48.

And, guard you, guard you, People mine (quoth He )
From Ills provided for you by the Foe,
That cuts a paffige to you through the Sea:
Guard you, before ihe danger neerer row.
Th'amazed $\mathrm{M} \circ \mathrm{OR}$ farts from his Reft, to fee
Whe gave him this larum. Thinking Tho,
Tis but a Dream (like common Dreams', in deep
Of Night) returns inco the Arms of ficep.

## 49.

Bacchus returns, and lays. Know? thou not (MOre)
The great Lan-Giver, who the Alcoran
Shew'd thy Fore-Fathers, without which Thy fore
Would fail, and half thy Flock be C R RISTIAN ?
Rude, do I watch for Thee, and doeft thou fnore?
Well, thofe white Guefis (I'd have thee to know, than)
Shall bring great dammage to that Law, my Pen
Deliver'd over unto ftupid Men.

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## 50.

Now whilft this People's ftrength is not yet knit,
Think how ye may refift them by all ways.
For, when the Sun is in his nonage yit,
Upon his morning Beauty Men may gaze;
But let him once up to his Zenith gir,
He frikes them blind with his Meridian Rays:
Soblind will ye be, if ye look not toot,
If ye permit thefe Cedars to take root.

## 51.

This faid : both be, and Reep, vanifh ar once.
The Moor remains : rockt in his Bed with fright.
Th'infufed poyfon working in his fconce,
He ftarts, and to his fervants cryes a light.
When the new light (which doth precede the Sun's)
Difclos'd it felf 1 Anzelical, and white:
The Chief of that vile $S \in C r$ he did convoke,
To whom his Dreame in every point he fooke.
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Then fev'ral, and crofs Reafons they difcourfe;
As they from others, or themfelves, diffent.
Secret way-layings, open Feud, and Force,
And fev'ral ways of each they do invent.
Bur, when thofe feem'd too fine, and thefe too courfe,
To take a middle way is their intent.
To do their buis'nefs with another's Hand,
They mean to bribe the Grandees of the Land.
52.

With Gold; and other Prefents underhand,

- The ruling men they to zheir Partie gaine; Giving them /pecioully to underfand,
Thefe Guefts will put a peried to their Raigne :
That of lewd Vagabonds they are a Band,
Who, plying to and fro the Weftern Mayne,
Live on Pyratick fpoyle, without (in fine)
Or King, or Laws, or bumane, or divine.

54. 

O how a Perfea Kino it dothbehove
To chufehis Eavourites and Counceil fuch
As are lind through with Vertue, and ber love;
As feel of Consciencea rrue inward touch!
For He (who in the bigheft orb doth move)
Of things remote can onely have fo much
Intelligence, whereby to judge, as They
That are his outward organs will convey.

## 55.

Nor ev'n on $V_{\text {ert }}$ úe lecthinifo much dote, T'adore't in piciaure, or without Controule T'imploy't; as fome, who in a fimple Coas Have truft an Hypocrite (a preying Foule) And, if a Saint indeed, hee'l lpeak by rote In worldly matters: For the Dove like foule Seeld with an ANGe li's 2will, hath Eyes to find The way to Heav'n, but to the Earth is blind.

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But bere, thefe avaritious CATuALs',
Who did that Pagan-Kingdom rule and fivay,
Brib'd by infernal People to play talfe,
The Portingal-DijPatches did delay.
Now the wife Leader of the PORTINOALS,
Of all the Indian Prince can do, or fay,
Caring for nothing back with him to bring
But news of this difcov'rie to the King:
57.

In this alone takes pains. For well he knew,
When he fhould carry back this news alone, That Navies, Arms, and foldiers would infue From Manuer, who fills the regal throne;
With which to C HR IS T, and Him, he would fubdue
The Globe of Earth, and Sea? That Himjelfe's one
Sent out but as a Dove, as a Line hurld,
TO $\int P y$, and found, this OCBA $N_{0}$, and this W OR LD:

## 58.

Refolv'd he is, the Pagan King to find, And pray difpatch, that he may take his leave; Which non he fees, thofe fpightful People mind (If they can help It) he fhall ne're receave. The King, who with fuggeftions of that kind Was fhook and ftartled you mult needs conceave
(Toocredu'ous to ev'ry Auours word,
Much more to All , and when the Moor s concarr'd):
59.

Freet d with this fear hath his ignoble Breft.
On t'other fide the facred Thirft of Gaine
(A Vice in Him that sparamonnt the roft)
Kindles a fire which thaws that Froft againe.
For his advantage he fees manifeft,
If he with cleer intentions entertaine,
A nd with firm Altions cherifh, and purfue,
The League which PORTUGAl invites himto。

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## 60.

His Counceil then commanded to attend, He found no one that did in this comply:
Becaufe on $T$ hofe, who fhould their judgements fpend, Money had done ir's office pow'rfully.
For the magnanimous Captain he doth fend.
To whom (arriv'd), witha Majeffick Eye;
If, bere, the pure and naked Truth, to me
Thou wilt confefs; I pardon thee (quoth He ).
61.

I am affur'd, th' Ambaffage thou haft done
To me in thy King's name, is meerly coyn'd:
For that, nor King, nor Countrey doeft Thosi own,
But (vagabonding) fayl'ddt with ev'ry wind.
From fartheft Spa I N's remoteft Region
Would any King, or Prince (in bisright mind)
A fingle fhip much lefs a Navy fend,
Through foincertain ways to the W ORLD's end ?

## 62.

And, if thy King, fupport his Majefty
Which great and potent Realns; which he commands;
Thy unknown Trutb to prove and teftifie,
What pretious prefents knit this friend/hip's bands?
"In refents rich, in fumptuous $G$ wifts and high,
"Kings fpeak their loves: Their Rhet'rick's in their Hands.
A Hand, that gives not Any fallifies:
Nor will a Sea-man's tefting it fuffice.

If banifh from thy native fogle thou be
(As many a man hath been of great Renown)
Welcom, by Jov F , both to my Realms, and me:
"For to the Valiant ev'ry Land's his onn.
Orif, a Pyrat, thou infeft the Sea;
Spare not through fear, or faame, to make that known :
"For in all times, a vital breath to draw,
"NECESSITIE hath been exempt from Law.
64.

He faid. Da Gama (finding this new Face
Of Things, isfrom thegreedy Catuales;
Subornd, by Is am $A$ bL's malicious Race,
The Royal Ear to poyfon with things falle)
With fuch a high afurance, as the Cafe
Requird, inftead of frefh Gredentials,
(Which Venus Aciddira didinfpire)
To his wife Breaft (furcharged) thus gave fire.

If the gilt Cup of Lyes (which $\mathrm{M} \wedge \mathrm{N}$ betrayd Out of his Paradice) had not pledg'd bin By our firft Parents, and by them convayd From band to band chrough foul original fin; Till in the band of MA номв T ifftayd, Who fuckt the very dreggs that were therein:

Mof mighty King, thou never had't receiv'd This Calumny by that damn'd Sect conceiv'd.

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But, in as much as there's no good that's great
Done withour great Contract; and $\mathcal{A}$ tions tall (For man his bread in his Brows fiwear muft eac.)
That ftand on tiptoe, are tript at by All ;
Therefore they brand me for a Connterfait,
Therefore doeft Thos my Truth in queftion call, Alchough fo cleer, that fee it needs thou mult, Didft thou not credit whom thou fhouldf Mistrust.

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For, if 1 liv'd by robbing on the Sea,
Or (wreck of Forture) banifht my dear Home;
What need I go fo far to feek my Prey ?
For unknown CTlanfions need I hicher roam.
What gain, what bopes, could make me in this way
To tempt the fury of the waves that foam, Antartick colds, Heats of the burning line, Where Aries hangs, the Equinoxial fign?

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If on great Gifts of eftimation high
The credit due to me thou pin and caft;
My comming now was onely to defrry
Where Nature hath thy ancient Kingdome place:
But to my Countrey, and Dread Leige, if I
Through Fortune's goodnefs get, long seas re-paft;
At my return I promife thee (U King
That fuch Credentiais never man did bring.

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If unto Thee an uncouth thing it fhow,
That, where her farchef Arm HESPERIA flings,
A King fhould fend me to thee, Thou fhould't know
That nothing pooffible is hard to Kings.
Then Kings of Portugals (if this be fo)
May be allow'd, for fpreading of their wings,
Something of greater, and of larger fcope,
Then what is giv'n for common Kings to hope:

## 70.

Know, that for fev ral Generations pafs
Our Kings have firmly purpos'd in their hearts,
With all thofe Toyles and Dangers to contraft
Wherewith Heroick deeds whole NATURE thwarts:

Piercing into the undifcoverd Parts,
Alpir'd to know the end of it, and where
The farcheft Countreys, which it wafhes, were.
The worthy Project of the learned Branch
Of that viliorions King, who, to difplant
From his dear Neft, did through the Sea firt lanch,
Of $A$ vil $A$ the laft Inhabitant
He joyning one unto another planch,
(As far from Idle as from Ignorans.)
Difcover'd all chofe Parts, which lighted are
By Argo, Hydra, th' Altar, and the Hare.

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Gath'ring frefh courage then from the event,
In that thofe firft endeavours prov'd not vain,
Difcov'ring farther new Advent'rers went
Succeffively the fecrets of the Maine.
Thinghabitants of $\mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{Ff}} \mathrm{fic} \mathrm{x}$, That frequent
Her Southern Cape, and neverfaw Charlswayn,
Were feen by T hefe: leaving behind each $I f l e$,
And Continent, which Both the Tropicks broyle.

## 73.

With this fo high Refolve, and fixt therein,
Our Nation quell'd, and triumpht over Chance:
Till $I$, now ending what Thofe did begin,
The tarcheft Piller in thy Realmadvance.
Breaking the Element of molten Tyn,
Through horrid forms $I$ lead to thee the Dance;
From whom (to carry to my King) I ask
Onely a fign that I have done my Task.
74.

This is Truth (King) For, for fo doubiful gain
So inconfiderable a Gontent,
As (were it other) I could hope; fo vain
A lye, and formal, I would forn $t$ invent.
No, on the refliefs Bofome of the MAYN,
To fet my Reft up, I would firft confent
Forever; and by lyracy to get
An unjuft living out of others fivet.

## 75.

So that, $\mathrm{O} \mathrm{KIn}_{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{c}$ ! if my great Veritie Thou hold (as'tis) for fingle and fincere; Difpatch me to my Prince with brevitie, Hold me no longer from my Cuntry deare. But if the fcruple ftill remain in thee, Ponder the Reafons I have render'd Here; I lay them in thy piercing judgements fcale Secure: "For great is iruth, and will prevail.

## 76.

The King markt all along the Confidence
Which De Game ev'n proved his difcourfe.
A full affurance of his Inroceince,
A perfect credit did this fpeech inforce.
He weig hs the copious Words's magnificence,
Thauthoritie with which they fetch their fource :
Thinks now the Catuali decivedis;
But He is brib'd: and fo he thinksamis,

## 77.

Added to this, his avaritious Eye
Upon the gainful Trade of Portucall
Makes him obey; and rather to comply
With the brave Captain, then the Moorifh gall.
In fhort, he bids $\cap_{\mathrm{B}}$ Gama prefently
Get himaboard his Fleet; and, without all
Sufpect of harm, whatever Merchandice
To fend afhore to fell, or truck for Spice.

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In fine, he bids him fend of every thing
That in Gangetick Kingdoms is not met;
If ought that fits them from that $L$ and he bring
Where the Land ends begins the ocean great
Now, from the awful prefence of the King.,
Illuftrious $G$ a m a partech; to intreat
The Catuall, That of the Porshad charge,
(His Own from fhore) to order him a Barge.
39.

A Barge he prays from this illuftrious Lord:
But this is more, then he is well content
(As ruminating mifchiefe) to afford:
Pretending this and that impediment.
Yet (as in order to his going abord)
Far from the Royal Coart with Him he went,
Where he (unnoted by the King) may write,
To Avarice what malice didindite.

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80. 

He tells him, yonder afar off, that He
Hath imbarcation fitter for his turn;
Or that to morrow it may better be,
If he till then his going will adjourn.
Now did abuled G A m A plainly fee,
By this put off unto another morn,
The great one too is in the Moorifh plot:
Which tl that inftant he furpected nor.
81.

This Catual was ore (and fire 5 ) of Thofe That were corrupted by that crooked Sect:
And whom the SAmORIm (that lovid him) chofe
Th'Affairs of all his Empire to direct.
In Him alone thofe devils now repofe.
To bring their plotted Treafon to effect.
He (who confents to break his Mafter's faith) Steps not an inchbefide their chalked path.

## 82.

To be difpatcht DEGAmA begs, and prays,
But begs in vain, in vain he pray'rs less fall:
Protefts th' Embargue; now will this rleafe (he fays)
The noble Succeffor of $P$ erimais.
Why thefe Impedimexts, why thefe delays,
When he fhould fetch the Goods of PORTU GA I:
Since, what commands the Sovirnign of a Land,
None hath authority to countermand.
83
The bribed Catuall fmall reck'ning made Of this Proteft : rather in fpightful mood

- Some never-heard of Treaf on (to be waigh'd

Out of the Stygian dam) within did brood.:
or, how he may imbrew his curfed Blade
In thofe detefted veins, confid'ring ftood:
or, how the Ships he may blow up, or bum.
That they may never into $S_{P A}$ I N E retum.

## 84.

Thatrs it (ev'n that they never fee $S_{\text {Pax }}$ ane mote)
For which the MOOR s infernal funtabribe:
That fo they may not wealdhy IN in A's fhore
Unto the Kiug of Portugal defcribe.
In fine $D_{\text {a }} G_{a m}$ E goes not: the Regidora
Forbids, in favour of that barb'rous Tribe.

- Nor without his permiffion can it be:

For a ftop laid on all the Boars had He.
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## 85.

Toall the Captain's importunities,
The Pa? an bids him in a word, command (For the more ready truck of Merchandize)
To have his ships brought clofe up to the Land.
It is the way of Thieves, and Enemies
(He fays) at diftance with their Fleets to ftand.
"No fign fo fure of one that $I I I$ incends
"As to fufpect ill dealings from his Frends.

## 86.

Wife Gama underftood by half a word,
The Caufe the Cat uai did ne'er defire
To have the Ships, was, that with fire and Sword
He openly might wreake on them his Ire.
'Twas time (he thought) he now himfelf beftir'd,
That he affemble now his Wits incire.
His Fancy mufters, to defeat all plots: All things he fears, andall things counterplots. $1:$ : hat an' il

## 87.

As of a cMirrowr, the reflected light,
Of burnifhe steel, or Criftal without flain,
Which ftruck by So i (as if in fell defpight).
Strikes the next man it meets, or Thing again:
And (mov'd by nimble Hand of fome young /pright
About the Houfe, who is in gamefome vain.)
Skips on the Floor, the Roof, the Wall, the Chaire;
And has you here, and There, and ev'ry where.

## 88.

So fhot the waviring Fancy to and fro
Of circumfpeet $D_{E} G A M A$; imagining
That poffibly the Boats, Cobi. ino
Might to the fhore (as he had order"d) bring.
Back to the Navy (if that were) to row,
He fends to Him forthwith advertifing;
On Him, or That, left ought atcempted be
By the Moors cruel Infidelitie.
89.

Such fhould be All, who in war's Trade profound
Would imitate and match illuftrious men;
Fly like the Needle all the Compafs round,
Firft divine Dangers, and prevent them shen,
With martial skill try ev'ry depth, and ground,
And for the Foe's one fence play fhew Him ten;
Believe all is, that maybe: For (in briefe)
"To lay, $I$ thought is ugly in a CHI \$ \%

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## 90.

The Maiabarppotefts, that he fhall rot In prifon, if he fend not tor the Ships. He (conflant, and with noble Anger hot) His haughty menace weighs not at two chips. All, that bale malice dares or do, or plot,
When her black trailing bowels forth the rips, A lone hee'l bear, e're he will dif-enfure His King's Carmada which he hath fecure.
91.

All that long night, and part he there was held Of the next day, whento the SAmokin He means again to go: but was withheld By aftrong Guard plac't in the entry dim. The Pagan (feeing how he ftill rebell'd, And fearing left the King fhould punifh Him

In care he knew, as know he muft e'relong, If this reftraint proceed; the barb rous wrong)

## 92.

Bids him then fend for, and expofe to fale,
Not fome, but all the cxerchandife he brought;
That men may buy and truck in open fale:
"For where free 'Irade is barr'd there war is fought,
DE GAMA (though he pierce through this thin vaile
And plainly views the Evil of his Thoright)
Confents thereto: becauife the well doth fee
That with his Goods he buys his libertie.
92.

Th'agreement is, that Boats the Pagan find
Such as are fit to Land the Merchandife,

- For to fend bis the Captain doth not mind.

Tobe embarqu'd, or furk by Enemies:
To fetch fuch $S$ panifh. wares, as $V$ end in Y $\mathrm{N} D$,
Are foon difpatcht, the Indian Almadies.
The Captain to his Brother writes, tolade ads io . 4110
The Goods with which his Ranfom mult be payd: vils wh ad
94.

Landed they are : which wondroufly doth pleafe
The Catual's infamous Avarice:

With pow'r to truck, or fell thein at a price.
That (more, then K i No, Praj'rs, Honor, or All thele,
Upon a foul infected with that. Wice .
A Bribe can do, the Pagas heer doth fhow:
Who, for the Goods dididet DE G A is a go.
95.

For $T h_{0}$ e, he lets Him go: before he quit The Pamm, on which he now hach layd his hand, Meaning a better penny thence to git Then if he kept the Captain fill on Land. He ( (rapt out of the Trap) thinks it no wit On 'other fide, to come within command Again: but (fafely got aboard his Fleet) In his own Neft takes fleeps fecure, and fiveet 96.

At leifure then he walks upon his Decks
To fee what Time and Patience will bring forth.
No Ruler hath he there to make him vex :
Imperious, brib'd, without or hame, or worth.
Now let the judging Reader mark what Rex
The Idol Gold (which all the World ador'th)
Plays both in roor and Rich : by Money's Thurf
All Laws and $\tau$ yes (Divine, and Humane) burf.
97.

Slain by the Tracian King, to feize a vaft Intrufted Treafure, POL ID ORO was.
When ftern ACRysius thought his Daughter faft,
A Show'r of gold did pierce a Tow'r of Brafs.
The yellow Bracelets of the Foes, did caft

That fhe, for Thofe, the Ton'r of Rox a unbarrid:
Who brain'd her with the Bribe for a reward.
98
This ftrongeft Forts fubverts, and overthrows:
Makes Kindred, Kindreds and Friends, Friends becray.
This noble-men ignobly doth difpofe:
Delivers Captains to their Foes a Prey.
This blafts of pure Virginitie the Rofe:
Trampling on Fame and honour by the way.
This bribesev'n Lis'rali ARts (its pow'r is fuch)
Makes Judgemint haveno figbt, Conscrencinotorcho
99.

This, in unheard of Sences Text doth take:
This makes and unmakes Laws in the rame cafe:
This perjures subjects, and This Kines doth make
Stoop to the Lare, like Eagles from their place.
Ev'n golden minds (of thofe That All for fake
For GOD) this Antichimiff doth debafe
To vileft mettle : with this Diff rence chough,
That ftill $T$ hefe glifter with a holy yhow.
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## Ninch Canto.

## STANZA. 1.

LOng in the City the Two Faciors lay, Without difparching off the Merchandite.
So many rubbs are fcatterd in their way
By the falfe INBidels, that noman buyes.
All, Thefe defign chereby; is to delay
INDIA's Difcov'rers There (whom they call /pyes)
Arrivid till they the Fleet of M हсиa fee, With which this other overwhelm'd may be.
2.

Atche farendoth'Exithrean $S$ eai
Where (callingit by his dear Siffer's name)
The goodly Cify of AnsinOe
(Which afterwards to be call'd $\mathrm{Su}:$ z came)
Was founded by Egyprian PTOLOME,
The Port of $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{C}}$ н a lyes: which hath it's fame
From M i म ० оs's fuperfitious Lavatory,
Promifing Heavin through warry Purgatory.

## 3.

Grdda the Port is call' ', in which did meet

- The Trade of that $R$ ED $S$ E A and flouriht moft

The Gain whereof was not a little fweet
To E oyp t's Soldan who then ruld that conft. From hence to Malazar a warlike Fleer Of INEIDELLs the Indian Ocean crof Each yeer $\frac{1}{}$ in that Emporitum to find
Healh-giving Drugs, and Spices of each kind.

## 4

The Shipsexpected by the Moors; are Thefe, With which (not onely great, but built for $F$ ight) Them, who fupplant their Traffick in thofe Seas, To wrap and burn in crackling flames and bright. In this Sure Card themfelves they fo much pleafe, That, all they wifh to gorge their Appecite, Is, that the Strangers will but ftay fo long Till from fam ${ }^{\prime} \mathrm{M} \leq \mathrm{c}$ \& $A$ come this Navy ftrong.

## 5.

But the Griat Governor of Heavin and Eath (Who, for what He before all Time did doom, Likewife decreed fit means, which to the birth Should bring the fame when the full Time fhould come) Kindled unlikely love on the cold Hearth Of a MOOR's breaft (MON\&AYDES) fending whom Before, He to De Gam a gave advice Of $A l l$, and for his payns had PARAD ICE.
6.

This man (of whom the Moor s had no fufpition,
Being one himfelf, but on the contrary
'To all their fecret junta's gave admiffion)
Did to the Captain this foule play defcry.
He vifits oft the Fleet, and repectition
Makes of his vifits oft, though far it lye:
To heart he lays the danger it is in,
Through the black Projecf of the S A A ACIN,

## 7.

He tells the cautious G A m A of the Flect.
Which from $A$ IA $\sin$ I N MECHA comes each yeere.
And how thofe Countrey men do thirft to fect,
As a fure Engin to deftroy him there.
That it comes futt with soldiers, and in Is
Doth horrid Thunderbolis of VuL c AN beare:
So that confid'ring, how his own is brafhe.
It may thereby be overpowr'd and crufht.

## 8:

DEGAMA, befides this, confidering
That now the time it felf calls him away;
And that for better anfwer from the King
(Wholoves the MOORs) he may ill doomiday ftay:
Sends one afhore, the Factors fummoning
To come aboard forthwith; and, left that Tbey
Be ftopt, if their intent perceivd flould be;
Commands them do it with all fecrefie.

## 9.

But long it was not e're a rumour went
(And it fell out to be a rumour crue)
That the two Factors were to prifon fent,
${ }^{\prime}$ Caufe from the City they by fealth withdrew.
The Captain, feeing which way the world went,
Seiz'd (by Reprifal) without more ado
Some, That were then aboard his fitp, lin'd avell
With Precious Stones which they defird rofell.

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## 10.

Grave citizems, and wealthy were TYe fe all;
Well known, and well allide in Ca i I cut:
Therefore, to fee thembound for PORTUGAL1,
Into an uproare did the City put.
For Areight to work the furdy sea-men fall :
The captone roles, their fov'ral ftrengths fet to't
In fev'ral manners: Some the Cable halling,
With the Bar others their hard bofows galling.

## II

This, hangs by the main-yard; and now untyes
The flowing saile, with a great cry difplayd:
When to the $S_{\text {a m Ori m with greater cryes }}$
Is told how hattily the Ca p ta in waigh'd.
Their Wives and Children (truft up in this wife
That are) a noyle, as they were murther'd made
In the K I N G's hearing; \{creaming they thould lofe,
Thefe their dear Fathers: their deare Husbands, Thofe.

## 12.

The Luftranians Merchants; with the Ware, (There's no delaying) feely he remands,
Although thereat the Moors do ftamp and flare,
Or elfe his own muft vifit uncouth Lands.
With all excu eses, to make things look faire,
Sends to bis King. $D$ E GAME (who underftands
The Refitution, better then the Cringe)
Returns fome $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{A}_{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{xs}$, and gives the fhips their fwinge.

## 13.

He coafts it homewards, fully fatisfy'de

- That he in vain folicits with that King

A peace and friend/hip, to be racify'de
By mutual Trade, as he propos'd the thing.
But, having now that noble Land defrry'de
Which lay much hid under the Morning's wing,
For his deare Countrey with this news is bound :
Carrying fure fignes of that which he hath found.

## 14.

Hecarries Malabars, retaind by Him
Perforce, of Thofe, who the flopt Factors brought
Aboard from the inforced SAMORIM.
He carries burning Pepper, which he brought;
Nutmegs (the whichtheir own dry'de flow'rs up trim)
From Baxda; the black clove (for which is fought
Moxuco's Ismi) and Cinnamon, throughwhich
$C: Y$ LAN is noble, beautiful, ana rich.

## 15.

All thefe provided by the diligence
Of good Moxs Yy E , whom he carries too:
Who fir'd with Evangelick influence.
To have his name writ in Chris r's book doth fue.
Ohappy Affrican! whom PROVidence
DIVINE, out of infernal darknefs drew;
And, fo far from thy Ceuntrey, found a way
To thy true Countrey to reduce thee, Atray.
16.

Thus vanifh from the fpicy Territory
The happy fhips, whafe Prows directly ftand
Of Good Hope pointingathepromontory
(South-Bound of NATure fixt by her own Hand);
Bearing the evidence and welcom fory
To Lisbon of the oricntal Land:
Once more committed to the rude annoy
Of Seas uncertain betwixt fear and joy.

## 17.

That they are going to their Countrey deare,
To their dear Parents, and Aboads at laft,
To tell their wond'rous Navigation, there,
The various Nations feen, and Dangers paft;
That now the Harveff of their Toyles is neare,
The Frwits of their Advienture ripe to taft ;
Is fuch ajoy as cannot be expreft
By their faint Tongue pent in their narrow Bref.

## 18.

But Cyprus's Queen, who by the King of $\mathrm{H}_{5} \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{y}}$ м
Wasmade the Lusitanians's Patronefs,
And for a Guardian Angel to them giv'n,
To whom the many yeers hath prov'd no lefs;
Glory, for which they have fo bravely ftriv'n,
Amexds for their fo well indur'd diftrefs,
Means them by way of earne/f beforehand;
And in fad seas the Pleafures of the Land.

## 19.

Having a while revolved in her thought
The world of Sea which they have back to pals,
The world of Woes, that God on them had brought
In Amphionitan Tuebes civice-bornchatwas:
It is her purpofe, joys, fo dearly bought
With Griefs, to fillthem in an ample glafs;
To cook them fome delights, find them fome neft,
Where in the rolling Empire they may reft.
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20. 

In fine an Inn of pleafure by the way
To bait and frengthen tyr'd Humanity:
To give her gallant Sea-men (not their Pay,
But) the ufe here of fair $E T \in R N I T Y$.
She means to tell't her Son, and well the may;
For, with his fhafts it is, hie makes the ligh
Gods, foop to the bafe ground: and, with bis fire, unworthy mortals to bright Heav'n afpire.

## 21.

This well digefted, the refolves in fine
There, in the middle of the briny froft,
To have in readinefs an Ife Divine,
With flow'rs on green inameld and imboft:
For the hach many in thofe Seas, which joyne
To that blest Land which our firft mother loft ;
Befides thofe fiveet ones in the Midland Seaf,
Impounded by the Gates of HERCULES.
22
There will the have th' squatick maids prepare
To thefe rare men their graces to impart;
All that are honor'd with the name of Faire
(The glory of the Eye, Baxe of the Heart)
With Balls, and Banquets blithe and debonayre :
For the infpires into their brefts the dart
Of fecret love, that they with all their might
Of their Gallants may fudy the delight.

## 23

Such once her Project, for the man fhe bare

- To Troy's Ancinises neerto Simois's flood;

To get him welcome in that City fair
Which in the compars of an oxe-bide ftood.
Her boy fhe feeks (for, without Him, her rare
Beawty is nothing) Cu P I d giv'n to blood:
That, as to Him of yore the recommends
Her fayling fon, fo now, her fayling Frends.

## 24.

She yoaks thofe Birds unto her Coach of gold
Which fing their own fad Dirge with long white necks:
And shofe, into the which was turn'd of old
Peristera, That gather'd flow'rs by pecks.
The flying Goddefs Theje in Rings enfold,
Exchanging kiffes with lafcivious Beaks.
She, where the paffes, makes the Wind to lye
With gentle motion, and ferenes the skye.
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25.

Over Idalian Mountains now fhe hung, The winged Boy refiding in that Land, To get an Army up of Bow-men young. For a great War which he lath then in hand Againft the rebel W or LD; where late have fprung Much Weeds, as he is giv'n to underftand:

Loving thore things, wherewith 'tis richly ftor'd, To be made ufe of, not to be ador'd.
26.

Hefees Acteon hunting, foinclin'd To that mad /port, and brutal exercife, That a deform'd wild-beaft to follow (blind)
The Beauty of a bumane Face he flyes:
And (to torment him with a Fair Unkind)
Shews ftript D Ianato his gazing eyes.
Now, let him take good heed he do not prove
A Prey, ev'n to thofe Hounds he doth folove.

## 27.

He fees the great ones of each Land, that none
Have Publike Good fo much as in their Eye :
Sees they love nothing but themfelves alone;
Which is part Intreft, and part Philautye.
Courtiers he fees (men That befiege a Throne)
How for true Doitrine they vent Flattery.
"Tis husbandry the fe like not in a King
Toweed che Flow'rsout of his Cors in Spring.
28.

He fees, how $T$ hofe that owe a vowed love
To Povertic, and Charitie to CMen,
Love Ricbes onely, and to floate Above,
Pretending juffice, and a Confcience clean.
They tell the People, what doth $\tau$ hem behove;
Obedience, inthe deed, the Tongue, the Pen:
Laws they fet up in favour of che $\dot{\mathrm{C}}_{\mathrm{r}}$ o w $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{j}}$
Laws in the Peopie's favour they pull down.
29.

He fees, in fine, none love that which they fhould
But onely what complies with fome vain luft:
Therefore his hands can be no longer hold
From punifhments that may be fharp, yet juft.
His Captains prickt, his Soldiers are inrol'd
Fit for a War which undertake be muft,
With the mifgovern' d World: whereby to quell
All that perfift againft him to rebel.

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30. 

Swarms of thefe little Hovirers (newly flown)
At fevral works, bufie as Bees, are all:
some whetting Arrow-Heads on bloody Hone,
Others the fhafts of Arrows thaving fmall.
Working they fing, and fing of love alone,
And then that Love it is Seraphical:
In Parts; and in the burthes all do joyne;
The Ditty.excellent, the Tume Divine.

## 37.

On the immortal Anviles (where their Arts
They ufe, the fteeled points to forge, and fit) Inftead of Embers there are burning Hearts,
Which bring their Bellows with them (panting yit):
The freams, with which they temper their feel'd darts,
Tears, which from miferable Lovers flit:
The fparckling flame, the never quenched fire, (Which berns, and not conjumes them) is defire.

## 32.

Some of thefe Archers exercife their Hand
On the hard Bofomes of the Vulgar rude;
The bor'd Ayre bifs't (by this we undertand
The fighings of the wounded multitude) ;
For Sugeons, Nymphs to Cure them ready fand,
With Sov'raignvertue to this end indu'd:
Who, to the Hurt not onely life can give,
But make, ev'n them that ne're were born to live.

## 33.

Some of thefe Nymphs are faire, and fome are not,
According to the Nature of the Wound:
Into the blood if once the Taint be got,
Oft ugly Treacle gives the Patient found.
There are, whom Spells and Philters do befot;
Nayl'd to their Seates, they wifs not how and bound:
Where this is, Lo v e hath us'd againीt frai'e Hearts
Unlawful weapons, fhooting poyfonid darts.

## 34.

From there raw Soldiers, out of ranke and life, A thoufand rafh, and fencelefs Darts are fped: A thoufand fencelers loves are born the while In the low People, to be pittied.
Ev'n amongtt Thofe in higheft Forms, of vile And horrid Love are thoufand patterns read:

Biblis, and MyRra, for onefex; for tother,
Th'AssykiAnSon, and the Judean Brotmer.

And yous (Great Lords) by Jhepherdeffes meane Under the yoke of L ov F . have of been brought, Andyou (great Ladies) with rude Clowns uncleane In Vulca n's fubtle Nets have oft beencaught:
Some, watching the dim fall of the Serene;
Some, pitchie Night, o re Tiles, or Walls to vaut.
Though for thefe fordid frres (if right we did) More then the Son the Motber fhould bechid.

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But the fiwift Coach now foftly on the Green
The white Swans (ballanc't in their Harnefs) put;
On which Dion a (in whofe Cbeek is feen
The Snow-mixt Rofe) fets light her milky foot.
The Archer meets her with a jocund meen
Who thootsat $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{san}} \mathrm{v}^{\prime} \mathrm{n}$, and doch not mifs the But.
With Him in Squadron his Sub-Cupids move,
To do their Homage to the QuE IN OELLOVE.
she (not to pend the pretious time in vain)
Snatching her Child up, confidently faid;
Dear Son, in wbom, and whofe ftrong Arm, I raign;
And the Foondations of my Pow'r are laid;
Son, in whom all my ferengths always remain;
Who feard It not Them; That made great Jov ह afraid ;
I have a [pecial buis'nefs to be done,
In which I greatly need $t$ hy pow'r my Son.
$3^{8:}$
The Lusitanians, haraftout, behold!
Who are my Care of long Antiquity;
Becaule my Friends (the Fates) to me had told,
Wheree're They go, my worfhipt name fiould fy:
And, for they imicate my Romans old
In all Heroick Actions, therefore I
Refolve, tor them to do a Guardian's duty,
And raife the Poffe of the Realmo of Beantity:
And, fince the malice of the God of wire
Spun them new troubles upon Indian-ground,
When from the turies of the fivelling Brine
They crope out weather-beaten, and half-drown'd;
Therefore in middle of the Sea (in fine)
Which they their bitter enemies have found,
And neer that INDIA, I would have them breathe, And of their Labours the firl-fruits receave.

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As wanton $F$ ifhes then therein are ftrook, So do Thoulfrike the fair NEREIDE ;
That on thefe Lusitanians they may look
With amorous eyes, who carry home the Keys
Of their difcover'd W orld. Sick with the Hook
Let them on fhore an JRe ; an Ifle (in Seas
Immenfe) which $I$ have decke with all the Flow'rs
Ot Zerhyrus b:eathes, out; or Fiora, polw's.
4.

There with a thoufand difhes delicate, With oderiferous Wines, and Rafes fweet, In cryftal Palaces immaculace,
In lille foects (they whiter then the freet)
In fine with thoufand joys paft Vulgar rate,
Let the obliging Nymphs their Heroes meet
(wounded with love) and yield up Nature's sreafure,
To be all ranfackt at the $V$ ifior's pleafure.

## 42.

In Neptune's Realm (to which Iowe my birth)
A fair and manly off-prim? would I have;
To ferve for pattern to the Baftard-Earch,
Which with rebellious Heart thy porw'r doth brave:
That men may know, From Thee, the Foe of mirth
Hypocrifie, nor walls of brafs can fave.
Ill can it be refifted on the Land,
If in the Sea burn thy immortal Brand.
43.

She had not ended when the Wag her Son'

- Prepares himfelf to do as he was told:

Calls for his Iv'ry Bow, ingrav dupon,
Whofe Arrow-points are tagg'd with hends of Gold.
Raviht with joy the Cypkian Parragon
Sets the Boy by her, in her Coach, which troll'd,
The rains enlarged to thofe Birds, whofe Song
The death of P н A EThon laments folong.

## 44.

But we do want a certain neceffary
Woman, to broke between them Cup id faid;
Whom, though to Him he had been oft contrary,
Yet, of his fide, he had as often made:
Rafh, Boafter, who both Lyes and Truths doth carry,
Sifter to Them that did the Gods invade,
Who with a thoufand Tongmes fpreads where fhe fyes,
That which fhe faw but with a bundred eyes.

## 45.

Her find they out, and make her go before :
Who with a ratling Trumpet doth proclame
The Praifes of the Navigators more
Then of all elfe fhe e're vouchfaf't to name.
Now in the hollows of the Recks did roare,
And the hoarle Waves, the piercing voice of F A.ME.
Truth the relates, and Trath efteem'd to be,
For with the Godde/s went CKeduilixe.

Brib'd with this Praife, this excellent Report,
The Gods (whom B ^с с нus fo inflam'd had erfi
Againft thefe gallant men, in $N \in P$ run e's Const)
With paffion for them are a little pierc't.
The female Breafts (that quit with lefs effors
The prejudices they receiv'd at firft)
Now call it an ill zeale, a cruel mind,
Which to fach Versue made them prove wakind.
47.

The bloody Boy ftrikes while the Iron's hot.
Shatts, follow fhafs, the Sea roares with his floots.
Some, through the fickle Waves point blanck are fhot:
Some, hit on Rocks; nor, to be rocks, it boots.
Down arop the Nymphs, each hath her deaths wound got,
All dart our burning fig hs from their heart-Roots;
No Face yet feen: "For Shafts, which Lov.a letsflye,
"Kill in the Eare as fure as in the Eye.
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With doubled force the Lad, that tam'd was never;
Makes the two horns meet of his Iv'ry Moin.
More, then of $A l l$, heaymsat T $\boldsymbol{\text { n }}$ e T Y's Liver:
For more then $A l l$ hath fhe againft him done.
Now not one fhaft is left in all his Quiver,
In all the Sea N умри left alive notone:
Or if (being hurt) they live, it is for This,
That they may feel how fiveet fuch dying is,
49.

Make room, yeazure Billows of the $\mathrm{DE}_{\mathrm{ER}}$ :
Loe! Venu comes, and brings the Med'cine with her!
The pregnant Sayles on Ne P t un e's furface creep,
Like her own Swans, in Gate, out-cheff, and Fether.
That their defires like equal pace may keep,
And neither to great Lo vac complain of either,
The Mens bold fires fhall prefs chafte $\mathrm{H} Y \mathrm{MEN} s$ bands;
The Female-Blufh do Beisutis's Queens commands.

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All the taire Quire of the $\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{FR}}^{\mathrm{R} E I D E S}$
Is now prepar'd, and in a lofy Dance
(After their loving cuftome) through the Seas
To th'Ife by Venus fhew'd, at once advance.
The skiltul Goddefs there erudiates Thefe
In all fre did, when Lov a her Breants did lance.
They, whom the $S u n$ had conquer'd, are not nice
To liften to the wother's fiweet advice.
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The lofty flips went cutting the valt Sea
In their long Voyage to their Countrey deare,
Leaft that, they had, fhould fuil them by the way,
Prolling about for water fre( 1 , and cleare.
When (to their fuddain joy) at break of day
Th'inamour'd Ife doth to them $\mathcal{A}$ ll appeare.)
Streight MEMNOA's mother, delicate and faire, Spread all her fiweecnefs through the purged Ayre.
52.

They fee Aloofe the Ifland frefh, and green,
Which $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{N}$ us carries floating on the Main,
Juft as the Wind does their white sayles; and feen
The flips are from the Ife too, bur not plain.
For, lef by $T$ hem o'refhot it fhould have been,
Making her wijh, and Preparations, vain;
(Whatcannot Venus Acidaliado?
She mov'd it plum in the Armadn's view.

## 53.

But fixt it; when the faw, They faw, and fought

- The Ifand with their Keels : fo, on the Floods.

Was Delosfixt, when forth Latonabrought
Apollo, and the Goddesse Of The Woods.
Thither through fliced Seas their way they wrought
Where a calm Bay the crooking fhore includes,
Whofe glif's'ning Sands with interfufed vains
Of purple Cockles Cythereaftains.
54.

Three goodly Mountains with a graceful pride
Thruft their majeftick Heads into the Ayre
( 4 ith green imbroydred Hangings beautify'de)
In this gay Ife delicious, frehh, and fare.
From their three Tops three cryftal Springs did glide,
Lacing the Liv'ry their rich Margents ware.
Jumping on feebles while their Cryfals brake:
Such Mujck never Water-works did make.

In a pure valley which thofe Hills divides, As by appointment the three Currents meet, Shaping a Table with proportion'd fides, Broad, and beyond imagination, fiveet.
A Frenge of Trees hangs over it, and prides It felf, in fo cleer Clafs it felf to greet:

Now prancks its locks therein, and now retires;
Nom looks again, and its own form admires.

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A thoufand gallant Trees to Heav'n up-hoot With apples, odoriferous, and faire: The orange-tree hath in her fighdy fruit The colour Daphne boafted in her Haire: The Citron-tree bends almoft to her Roor
Under the yellow burthen which fhe bare:
The goodly Lemmons with their button-Caps,
Hang imitating Virgins fragranc Paps.
57.

The favage-trees (That doe the Foreff there With leavie-Haire innoble and adorn)
Are, Poplars of Alcides; Laurels, deare In vain unto the GOIdin GODUNSMORN; Myrtles of $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{ENU}} \mathrm{s}$; the proud Pine fevere, That Cybela for meaner love did forn.

The fpeared Cyprefs, from this vale of Vice,
Stands pointing ar Caxisixal PARADICE:
The fruit Pomona gives, $N$ ATuk a beftowes
Heer librally, and in the kinds all good;
Better then elfewhere it in Gardens growes,
'Tis beer undref., unplanted in the Wood;
The Cherry, that begs outfide from the Rofe;
The Mulberry, ftaind with erue-Lovers blood;
The Peach, tranllated from its Mother--Goile
In PEREXA, and made better by Exile.
59. .

Thingenuous Pomgranat fhews his Heart,
With which Thou, Rubie, lofert thy efteem:
From her lov'd Elme the Vine doth not depart,
Her Clufters loading Him, fome red, fome green :
And, Pear pyramidall, if loth thou art
To dye before thy time, hide thee between
Thic Leaves; for to anticipate thy Fate
Ten thoufand feather'd-Munfrels lye in waite.

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60. 

The fine and noble Carpets then (which there
Lye to be trod on by the meaneft Plant)
Make thofe of PEKS IA, cour $\int \rho_{\text {; }}$, and pleafanter
Thefe of the gloomy Valley. All will grant.
Naxcissus, there, over the water cleere
Hangs his fick head, who what he had, did want.
Thereflaunts the Grand-child-Son Of CINAA s,
For whom Thou, Paziran Quenn, cry'f yet, alas!
61.

It was not eafie to be underftood
(The felf-fame colours feeen in Skyes, and Bow'rs)
Whether Aurora lent the Flowers blood,
Or borrowed complexion of the Flow'rs
There; $Z$ iphyrus and Flora painting food
The Vil let, with the Pale of Par amons; ;
The Flon'r-de-lis, with blew; the lovely Rofe,
Juft fuch, as in a Virgin's cheek it blows.

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The Eilly, white; in whofe pure fnow the print
Sits of the Morning's Tears: and Marjor anse :-
The doleful ay, read in the Hyacins;
A Flow'r Latona's fon loves for the name.
$F_{L O R}$ a bets high POMON a knows noftint,
She Vyes with Flow'rs, with fruits This fees the Game
Nor Flow'rs, and Fruits, are All that place affords;
The Earth hath Beafts befides, and the Ayre Birds.
63.

Along the Lake the frowy Swan did fing,

- Him Philomela anfivers froma Bough

Acteondrinks out of the cryftal Spring,
Nor fears the foadon of his borned Brow.
Here the clofe Hare (to whom her fear gives wing)
Starts from her Form; or, from a Brake the Rom: nalf
The wanton Sparrom, there, to his dear Neft
Bears in his Bill the little Chirpers feart.
64.

The fecond Argonauta now difembarke From the tall hips into an EDEN green.
There, in this $I \rho e$, this Foreft, or this P.arke,
The fair Nymphs hide, wich purpofe to be feen.
some touch the grave Theorba in flades darke,
some the fiveet Lute, and gentle Fioleen:
others with golden Crofs-6ows make a how
To bunt the Bruits, but do not hunt them though.
65.

Thus counfell'd them their Miftrefs, and hei Cirt's:
That fo, the more their own defires they Mafter,
And feem a flying prey to their fweethearts,
It might make them to follow on the fafter.
Some (who are Confcious that their skins have darts,
And put their truft in naked Alablafter)
Bathe in Diaphane freams, their Roabs by-thrown, And ask no Ornament, but what's their own.

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But the bold Striplings fetting on the fana
Their nimble feet, which long'd to touch the ground.
(For not a man of them but came a land
To fee what Savage Game might there be found)
Dreamt not to finde Game ready to their hand,
In that fweet Foreft (without fnare, or Hound)
So Debonayre, fo tender, fo benigne,
As was there hurt by means of ERICINE.
Some (who with Gums and 67.
The Royal Stag, and Crols-bows make account
The Royal Stag, and Lordly Buck, to flay)
Through the fharp Bufhes refolutely mount,
And lofty Foreft; where no Fool-pathlay:
Others in Shades (which $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{H}}$ e в $u$ s's Arrows blount)
Walking, or refting, while the Heats away
By thofe fiveet Brooks, which (ftumbling as they paft
Over white Peebles) to the Sea did haft.

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When faddainly, thorow the Green-wood leaves,
Variety of Colours they defcry;
Colours, which foon the judging cye perceives
Are not of Rofes, or frefh Flow'rs the dye:
But, of fine wool; or That, the rich worm weaves:
Of which Love makes his Lure, and Sawces high;
Of which their Garments Humane Rofes make,
To make the Bird fell for the Feathers fake.

## 69.

Amaz'd Ve i os o with a lowd voice cry'd ;
Strange Game (my mafters) in this Foreft rife:
The ancient Pocts Tales are verify'd,
And this Ifle sfacred to the D I IT Ins:
Nay, what to bumane-fancy is deny'd
To hope, or comprehend, Cee with your Eyes !
And fee, what wonders, what great blef fings then,
The world and Natmre hide from vwig ar men!

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Chare we there Goddeffes; it fhall be feen
If they be Real or Fantaffical.
This faid (more fwift then Bucks o're Paffures green)
Through the rough Brakes and Woods darted they $\mathcal{L}$ ll.
The Nymphs went flying the thick boughs between,
Yet not fo Swift, as Artificial.
Skreeking, and laughing foftly in the clofe,
They let the Greybounds gain upon the Does.
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one's golden Trefes up the wind did blow,
The light coats of Another as fhe fled:
The defire, kindled by the naked Snorb,
Upon the dainty Profpect (greedy) fed.
This falls on purpofe, and whillt fhe doth go
To rife (with kindne(s, more then Anger, red)
He that parr ues, talls over her; ; like one
That rubs the CMijfrefs when his Bowle is gone:
72.
others (who Game in ocher Parts did feek)
Chop on the Goddefes that bathing were. Thefe fuddainly begin a fearful fireck
As if they wonder'd to fee Mortals there.
Sonse (fliding through the Laund their Bodies fleek,
As who fhould:fay; Joame lefs, then force We fear)
Scud to the Cops, expofing to the Eye
What to the greedy Hand they did deny.
73:
There is, That (hiding with a veile of $\mathrm{Gla} / \mathrm{s}$
(D I ANA-like) if not her Lims, her blufhes)
Sinks where fhe ftands: There is, That (on the grafs
Snatching her $C$ loaths that lye) fhoots through'the Rufhes.
Amongft the Reft, an eager Lad there was,
Raymerits and all, into the Bath that brufhes
(For, whillt he ftript, he feard to lofe the Game)
To quench in water his tormenting flame.

## 74

As a rough Water-dog, to fetch and feek
That's us d, and wait upon his Maffer's gnm,
Seeing bim lay the Steel-Cane to his Cheek,
Aym'd at a Duck, or Teal, to him well known;
Before the blow, into the freams or creek
(Sure of the Quarry) doth impatient rnn,
And, barking, fwims: The Lad fo, from the fhore
Swam to the Nymph whom Love had fhot before.

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## 75.

Another (Lionard) whom Books adorn,
Stous, noble, handfom, amorous, and young;
On whom G OD Cup.id had not caft one forn,
But all his gall into his potion wrung;
So that he well might think, he was not born
To any luck in loving; yet, among
His fyults, 'twas one, that on he fill would play
(As Gamefters ufe) in hope 'twould turn one day.

## 76.

'Twas here his forcune, in purfuit to fall
Of fair Ephyri ( Lov a's own fiffer. Tmin)
But one, who would give dearer then they All,
What Nature gave to Her to give agin.
On Her, He (fpent with running) lowd doth call.
O Cruelty, lodg'd in too fair an $I m$,
If to thy Shrine (quoth be) I'm vowed whole,
Stay for my Body, fince thou haft my foul!

All (out of breach, and weary) Nimph divine,
Are yielding to the preffing Enemy.
Through Bryers and Thorns Thoin onely fill dy'ft Thine :
Who told thee, I am I, that follow thee ?
If thou were't told it by that ftar of mine,
Which, wherefoe're I fly, phoots after me;
Ah! do not credit $T$ hat : For when as $I$
Did fo, thou canft think how it would lye.
78.

I tire with tyring. Thee, my fpirits waft;
And if thou fly, thereby to flye my touch,
I can affure thee (fair one) fay thou may't,
And yet I nere the neer, my flar is fuch.
Stay, if thou pleare; and fee but (if thou $f$ fay' $f$ )
The fight of band, tho which my Fate (fo much
In vain deplor'd) will finde at laft, to reare
A Wall, between the Sickle and the Eare.
79.

O flye menor! Somay Timenever flye
Thy Beanty our of fight. For, do but turn;
Dathe with the beams of thy Majeftick Eye,
No $\int_{\text {andcy }}$ fire in me will dare to burn.
What K I n o could breals the force of desting?
What Army conquer it? and mine hath fivorn
To thwart me fill. Yet fay : I'm happy than :
And thou fhalt do what K in © 3 , nor A R M I $\operatorname{s}$ s cano

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## 80.

With my malignant ftar doeft Thout take part?
To help the ftranger is not nobly done.
Carrieft Thou with thee my Grief-loaden heart?
Send it me back, and thou wilt fafter run.
That Soul of mine, grown heavy with long fmart,
Hang'd in thofe Treffes which out-fhine the Sum,
Does it not clog them? Or, fince it came there,
Hath it chang"d mood, and weighs but for one Here?

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With this hope onely thy white feet I trace, That either Thow her weight will not indure, Or he, by being in that heav'nly place, Will change her luck, and better flars procure. And, if that change, flye never fuch a pace, Lov i can hit flying I am very fure;

And, if he hit, Thou't ftay; and, on this fcore,
If thou do ftay, of Heavin I ask no more.

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The fair Nymph now fled not fo much to fell The ferwel dear, for which the Lad purfu'd her;
As, the fweet $T$ unes to bear, that from him fell,
And amorous laments with which he woo'd her.
Her Eyes (now bath'd in fmiles and tractabell)
Turn'd upon Him, who with his charms fubdu'd her;
All melted in pure love, languidly fweet,
She lets her felf fall at the Viidor's feet.

## 82:

O what devouring Kiffes (multiply'd)
What pretty whimp rings, did the Grove repeat!
What flatt ring Force! What Anger which did chide
1t felf, and laight when it began to threat !
What more then this the blufhing MORNING fpy'd,
And $V$ inus (adding Her's to the Noon's heat)
Is better $t$ ry' $d$, then gue $f s^{\prime} d$, I muft confers:

- But $T$ hofe who cannot try it, let them gue/s.


## 84.

For firt with all the Rites of wedlock joyn'd
Were the lou'd Sea-men to th'AQuarick Pow'Rs:
What gentle Tongue, and what white Hand could bind,
The Nymphs had added in thore Sacred Bov'rs.
And now their Lovers heads they crowned (kind)
Wich gold, and Lawrel, and abounding Flow'rs:
Promife, to keep them company for ever;
Whomilife, or deash with bonor, fhall not fever.

## 85.

The Chief of them (whomall the reft wentafter,
And did obey in all things her beheft, Of $\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{ran}} \mathrm{m}$ s and Holy Vista Daughter, As by her Face was eafie to be gueft, Filling with wonderment both Earth, and Water)
Thilluftrious Captain, worthy of the Beft,
With grave and Reyal Ceremonies took:
Shewing her Greatnefs in her Pompe and Look.
86.

H I m (whom fhe firft acquainted with her name,
Then, in a kind exordium mixt with ftate,
Gave him to underfand fhe Thither came
By the immutable decree of Fate;
To Him of the promiccuous Glolc and Frame
Of the vafl EARTH, and OCEAN, to relate
Parts undifcover'd, by Prophctick Spiric :


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Taking up with her by the hand, fhe led Unto a Mountain's top, high and divine; Where a rich Pyle ereGed the prowd head, Of cryftal all, with maffive gold and fine.
Here all the live-long day they rioted
In full delight. and ports to fports that joyn.
Within the Palace fre injoys her love:
The others sheirs wishin the flow'ry Grove.

## 88:

Thus, the fair Bevy, thus the Valiant Crem,
Divide the How'rs by innocent, by chart
Deligbts, and fuch as Mortals never knew,
In recompence of fo long labours part.
And thus the meed, to fuch high Actions due
Of noble Prowe $f_{s}$, ev'n the World at laft
Pays (in defpight of Envy) with the found
Of a great Name; which Time, nor place fhall bound.

For thefe fair Daughters of the $\mathrm{Oc} \mathrm{SAN}_{\text {, }}$
The $\boldsymbol{T}$ Y s, and the Angellick penfild ISEB,
Are nothing, but fiveet Honour, which Thefe wan;
With whatfoever makes a life not vile.
The priviledges of the $M \triangle R T I A L M A N$,
The Palm, the Lawrell'd Triumph, the rich Jpoile;
The $£$ dmiration purchac't by his fword;
Thefe are the jogs, this ifland dothaffords

So thofe falle Godfhips which Antiquitie,
To all illuffrious men a zealous Frend,
In Starry Heav'ns created, to which Biee
Made them on towring wings of Fame t'afcend,
For honorable Acts they did, for free
And noble Suff'rings (Vertues's path, the end
Whereof, is $j_{\text {gnooth }}$ and pleafant like our $I \mathrm{IR}$,
Though it felf craggie, fteep, and full of toilc.)

## 91.

What meant they, bat an Immortality
Giv.n by the World for Actions Soveraign,
To fuch as $\mathrm{Artr}_{\mathrm{r}}$, or $\mathrm{Aras}^{\text {s }}$, advanc'd t'a high And beavinly pitch, being born of humane ftrain?
For Jove, Apolio, Mars, and Mexcury,历xias, Romulus, the Thisans Twain,

Juxo, Diana, Ceres, Pailas; All
Divell (as you doe) in britile Earthen Wall.

## 92.

But $\mathrm{FAME}_{\mathrm{A}}$ (the Trumpet of deeds great and good)
Gave them new Names and Titles on the Earrh;
Gons of the whole, and Gons of the half-blood,
Gods by Adoption, and Gods by Birth.
If ye love Fame then, if make Thefe ye wou'd,
(As Men) your patrerxs, though (as Gods) your Mirth,
Fly Sloath; by which the Soule, which Heavengave
To be the Bodx's Queen, becomes its slave.

Curbe, with a Bit of Iron, Avarice;
Ambition curb, to which yare too too prone;
And curb the black and deteftable Vice
Of Tyannny, and bafe Oppression.
"For thefe vain Honours, this falfe Gold, give price
" (Unlefs he have it in himfelf) to none;
" "Better deferve them, and to goe withour;
". Then bave them undeferved, without doubr.

## 94.

Either in peace promote impartiall Lams,
That fo great Fifo devour not the /mall Fry;
Or (armed) tear out of the Great Turxs jaws
The Cbriftians, prey, on which he ftretcht doth lye.
The Kingdom's greatnefs, by this means yell caufe;
Nor leffen, but augment, your ows, thereby.
In Riches merited ye will abound;
And with true Honor have your Temples crown'd.

## 95.

And to your KIng yefo pretend to prize,
Ye fhall bring honour; now, with Corncels grave:
Now, with your Swords, which will immoralize
You, as chey have done your Fore-Fathers brave.
I ask you not Impolsibilitites :
" $H e$ That vill, always can. Then, each ihall have
A Hero's place: or (if that more may move)
Be Denizered into this Isis Of Love.

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## Tenth Canto.

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BUt now the Larifean Laffes Frend (Who for a wealthier Lover did foregoe The God of Verfe) his fetting Steeds did bend O're the great Lake of filver M Exico; So l's burning Rays Fa yoñ us did furpend With that cool breath which makes, where it doth blow,

Becalmed fefantines erect their heads,
And naked Lillies fic up in their Beds:
When the fair $N y m p$ hs and Lovers, two abreait,
Now Frends and well contented, hand in hand
Towards the Palace bright their fteps addreft,
Which upon Pillars of pare gold did fand;
To a moft fplendid and opiperous Feaft
All fummon'd thither, by the Queen's command
Who had prepar'd it for them, to repaire
Confumptive Nature with delicious Fare.
3.

There, in rich Cbaires of fubftance cryfalline
They fit by $T w{ }^{\prime}$ 's and $T_{w o}$ 's, Gallant and dame,
At thupper end, in orber of gold fine,

With Viands delicate in fapre divine
(Such as to CifopAtría's Board ne'recame)
Are heape the difhes of red burnifht gold:
Part of the Treafure which their seas infold.
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The fragrant Wines not onely are above Falermian Liquor of Italina growth, But that choicc-Nectar fent about by JOVE When Rebel Gyants felt Im m or tais wroth
In Dimond-Cups (tempting to mirth, and love)
The Rwby parckles: bubbles the curld froth With the powr'd Spring. Thus, of their Eovers true The greateft Foe, the watry Nymphs fubdue.

## 5.

A choufand pleafant Crguments they touch, Still-banghters pafs, quick witty Repartecs,
${ }^{3}$ Twixt diff and dijh; whereby, without too muich
Of Thofe, to whet the appetite to Thefe.
3 Mujcal Inffruments not wanting (fich,
As to the damned fpirits once gave eafe
In the dark Vaults of the Infernal Hall)
Joynd witha Sian w's Voice Ungelical:
6.

The fair $\mathrm{Mu} \mathrm{s}_{\mathrm{a}}$ fang, and with her fhrill Accents
(Which from the tofty Battement rebound)
In equal harmony the Indrumenss,
Keeping juft time, their fofter Netes confound.
A fuddain Silence curbs the Winds, indents
With the hoarfe waves to whifper under ground.
And the bruit Creatures in their Houfes (made By Nature's hand) afleep are fung and playd.

## 7.

With a fweet Voyce fhe raifes to the skies
Rare men to come into the world; whofe cleare

- Ideas were beheld by PRotheus wife

In a Diaphanc and Phantaffick Sphere,
Which in a Dream Jove fhew'd to his fhur Eyes;
And after, He, by Prophecy appeare
Made it humid Realms: where this Nymp 6 (took
Therewith) got the brave fory withoucbook:
8.

Matter for Buskin' 'cis, and not for Sork,
In the VAss LAx a that which the criermaid heard 5
Beyond what POFAs knew, or DEMODOK 2:
This King A cinoo's, That Queen Dipo's Bard.
Now, my CALiopy, IThere invoke
To my laft Eabour : begging, for reward
Of all I write (which.I in vain pretend)
I may come off with a good fang ith'end:

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I fink into the Vale of years ; and, pint
My Summer's pride, to Autumn (peed amain.
Andmy Wit (more then years) Misfortunes blaft;
Which Wit I own not now, nor boalt my Vein.
Sighs blow me to that Port, where all muft calt
The Axcher never to be weigh'd again.
Yet, great queen of the Muses, grant that I
May clofe my NAI I ON's Poome're I dye.
$1 c$.
The SIrin fang, how from the Tagan fhore,
Through seas firt open'd by De Gama, now
Should Navies come; which all within the Rore
Of Indian Seas fhall tothat Empire bow:
And how each Pagan King, who the fiweet Lore
And yoak thofe Guefts will bring, fhall from them throw;
With fire and fword by their brave Arm fo bit
Shall be, that they fhall yield to Death, or It.

She fang of one, who (being dignify' d ,
With the High-Priefthood of all MAX A B A i)
Becaufe, the knots of Friendßip be had ty'd,
He would not break with men fo fingular;
Shall let his Fields and Cities be deftroy'd
With fire and foord, and all the rage of war,
Before him, By the potent SAmOR IM:
So hateful thall thofe firangers be to Him.

## 12.

And fings, in $B_{E T}$ и $1 \perp \mathrm{~N}$ there, how thipt fhall be
The Sov'raign remedie of this Difeafe;
The great PAchec o knowing not, that He
Carries with Hins the Pelian Lance through Sear.
But the Sea fhall; when, to fuch great Guefts the
Unus'd, thall feel his weight: The groaning Trees
Of his prowd fie thall know'r, which two foot more
Shall draw of water, then it did before.

## 13.

But, treading now the oriental Strand,
Andleft, the Pagan King of fpoyld COC H I Mi
Tosyd, of POKTINGAL's witha fmall Band;
Upon the falt and crooked River's Brim;
Rout thall he, at the pars of Cambaland,
Thinfernal NAyREs, That there fet on Him :
Turning with fear the burning $O K I$ E $N T$ cold,
so much done with folietle to behold.

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## 14

The $S_{\text {auorim thall raife an Army new；}}$
The Kings fhall come of Bipur and Tanore
From Highlands of Narsinga；what they＇ll do
For their chief Lord，making large Brags before．
All the arm＇d Nort he hall affemble too，
Which lyes＇twixt Calicut and Cananore，
Of both Religions，＂gainft the True that band，
The Moors by Sea，the Pagan Powr＇s by Land．

## 15.

And once more All defeats on Land and Maym
The bold Pachaco，Thunderbolt of War；
The multitude unnumberd of the flain
Amazing all the Realins of MALABAR．
The undefpairing Empecror again
Shall haft to try bis Fortune militar；
Rating his cMers，pouring vain pray＇rs and tears．
To his vain Gods That have nor eyes nor ears．

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Your Troops fhall paffes now no more defend，
But burn the Pagan＇s Houfes，Tomns，and Fanes．
The Dog（inrag＇d to fee they make no end
Of laying fat his goodly Torns）ordains
His Men，whom he doth prodigally fpend，
Расн⿱宀八九力＇s then divided in two Lanes，
To charge between them．He together brings
His fams，and makes two Pincers of his Wings．

## 17.

In perfon then the $S_{A x}$ Orin $^{\prime}$ fhall come
To fee what＇s done，and reinforce his men．
Dafht（by a fhot which through the Aire doth humme）
In his high Chair with blood he fhall be then．
That Force，nor Policy can overcome
This Warriour ；now he fhall to fee begin．
Treafons，and Poifons bafe he fhall invent；
Which Heavin（РАсн⿰co＇s keeper）will prevent．

## 18.

That a fevinth cime he fhall recurn，fhe fings，
To fight the brave unconquerd PORI INGALE；
Whom no Toyls tyre，who dreads no dreadfull Things，
Yet this a litele difcompofe him fhall．
To horrid batcail the fell Tyrant bring ${ }^{3}$
Engines of Woed，dire and unufuall，
To board the Caravels upon the Mayn， Which he till then fhall have affay＇d in vain．

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## 19.

Monniains of Fire fhall on the water float The little Navy to confume with flame. The great $\mathrm{PA}_{\mathrm{A}}$ с м 1 со (like himfelf) this hot
And fierce Bravade fhall in a trice make vain. No Mafier in the Curt of War (That got Never fo high upon the wings of Fame) With all his Palms can neer this W or t i y come: Pardon me noble $G R y \in C E$, and nobler $R O_{m}$.
20.

For with a hundred men, or litcle more,
Unto the end fo many Battails fought ;
With fuch high Stratagems unfeen before,
On Warlike-Hoafts fo many wonders wroughe;
Seem either Fables dreamt by men that fnore,
Or that celeftial Quires (with Pray'rs down brought)
Their Champion in thofe Exigencies Ayd
With Wit, sleight ${ }_{2}$ Force, and courage undifmayd.
$21 . \quad$ -
He, who in Marathonian Fields of old
O'revalt Darius's pow'rs viciorious was;
Nor He , who, with three hundred S rartan s Gold, Of fam'd THERMO ILIE maintain'd the Pa/s; Nor R Ome's young Cociss, who ac bay did hold All the prowd Tufcan pow'r, cill cut he has.

The Bridge behind him : norold $\mathrm{FAB}_{\mathrm{B}} \mathrm{I} \mathrm{u}_{8}$ is
Or wife, or valiant, when compar'd with This.
22:
But at this point, her high and racling tone
The Nympbabafing, made it hoarfe and fad;
And with low Voyce (drown'd in her Tears did moan
Of fo ftrange Valowra Requital bad.
O BELIsARIUs (faid the) That art One
Who by the Mus will Ptill in price be had;
If $M_{A x} x$ himfelf affronted were in Thee,
Here is a man that may thy Comfort be.
23.

Here thou 2 Rival haft, as in thy Deeds,
So in their cruel and unjuit return;
In Thee, and Him, mifufed Verrui bleeds:
In Thee, and Him, doth begging V a inue mourn:
Bosh Bulwarks of your KI Nos, Both of your CREED:
Both dyein Hospirils ragged andtorn.
This thofe Kings do, whofejufice is their will;
Their Evidense what Ma i I C a foll infill.

## 24.

This thofe Kings do, who (with fmooth Tales mifled
Of Flatterers, by whom afleep th'are fung,
Give the Rewards by A / a x merited
Unto the fraudulent $\mathrm{Uli}_{\mathrm{I}}$ issis's fongue.
But'tis reveng'd at full, when, hand o'rehead,
They deal their Boons thofe Sy cophants among:
By whom, of their ill choice they will be made Afhamed firt, and afterwards betraid.
25.

But Ihou, That fuch a man could
And WAnt, O KINo unjuft in this alone!
If Thow, to build his Fortunes were't, not born;
He was, to give to Thee a potent Throne.
And (credit me) whilf P н в i us's locks unfhorn
To light the Earth and Heaven fhall be known,
Like that Swn glorious fhall Pa c in e coobe, And Thou in this Eclipfe thy Majeftic.

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Another, loe! (proceeding in her song)
Comes, with a Regal Title, and his Son;
Who, on the sea fhall do fuch things e're long,
As by no antienc R o m a s were out-done.
They Borh, Thall win by armed Hand and Itrong
Wealthy QuI $10 \wedge$, and hall fack it, won:
Placing therein a mild and loyal King
For a falle Tyrant, whom they out fhall Aing.

## 27:

Alfo, the City of Momas a (Crown'd With fumptuous Houles, and aerial Spires) Shall by them Both be levell'd with the ground, For an old fanlt which a new red requires.
But, afterwards, upon the Indian Sound
(Cover'd with Sbips and Artificial Fires
T'o'rewhelm the POKTINGALls) with Oare, and Sayle, Slone the young $L O R E N Z O$ thall prevaile. Diat
28.

The Caracks of the potent Emprroré
(Peopling the fcorched Ayre with Irons Ball
Which from the burning Brass, like Thunder, roare)
Tear hall he, Canvas, Rudder, Maft and all.
His grappling-books thrown refolutely o're
Her lofty Decks, Himbelf their Admiral
Shall enter firf ; and cleer, with Lance and Sword
Four hundred. Mooxs the will have then aboard.

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## 29.

But God (whofe fecret doom is over All: Beft judge, of what's his fervice, and Mar's good) Shall bring him then, where Wit nor Prowefs fhall Have powir to ftop his Foes prevailing Flood.
Neer Choul (where cheaply yet he fhall not fall :
The purpled Sea there boyling ote with blood)
He will be forc't, to leave his life behind,


## 30

There fhall ennumerable Enemies
(Who, with great force alone, great vertwe tire)
The Wiad that fails, Danger that multiplyes,
Ufon the Sea; againft him All confpire.
Nom from their Graves let all the Anstents rife, A pattern to behold of noble Ire:

They fhall bebold another SCEVA, skilldd
How to dye piece-meal, but not how to yield.
25
Rob'd of a Thigh (which an unlucky foot
In §plinters with it through the ayre (hall beare)
Still does he ufe his Arms; Thefe fail him nof,
Nor his great Hearr, uncapable of Feare:
Until another Buillet breaks the knot
Wherewith his Souland Body marryed were.
The prifon open, hhe efcapes : and fraight
Doth find her felf in a triumphant ftate:
SouLe, go in Peace; from furious War retire,
In midft of which $T$ hou inward Peace fhalt find.
The BODY, Him who got it will infpire
With bigh revenge, when he fhall fee't disjoyn'd.
1 hear a rumbling form, 1 fee the fire
Of Sacres, Drakes, and Bafilisks, combin'd
With fell and home-deftruetion to rebuke
The fierce CAM\&AYAN and black MAMAI:UKE.

Behold! the Father comes 3.
In whom for ma Ary Crif aid manlike,
Whilft at one time paternal love doth Arike;
Fire on his Heart, pumps waster from his Eyes.
A noble Anger whifers him, his Pyke
Shall blood his Foes, fo that the Tyde flaill rife
In their drown'd Decks knee-deep: N \& 2 u \& fiall bent
I Nous fhall fee his Blows, and $G A_{n} \in z_{8}$ hear.

As a Corrival'd Bull, That (ptactifing
For a fierce duel) fences with the oakes;
Or, at the Trunck of abroad Beech, doth fling
In Thrufts, and with his Horns the Ayre provokes :
So Don Francisco (e'rehis Fleet he bring In fiwoln CAmeA y A's. Gulph to defp'rate ftrokes) On Dasur's wealchy City whets his Blade, The Mountain of her Pride a Level made.
35.

Then enters (horrid with ber blood) the Bay
Of D Io: fan'd for Sieges, and pitchr-Fields:
The great but Coward-Flecs his look doth fray Of Calicut: which Oars for Lances weilds. Tbat of Melique Yaz (which makes away More flow) with Bolts of $\mathrm{V} \mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{CA}$, he unbuilds;

To the low battom of the $O C_{\text {e }} A \cdot N$ fent:
Cold mattrice, of the bumid Element.

## 36.

But that of MIx HOZEm (which with clofe bords
The rowzed wrath of the (Avenger ftands)
Shall fwimming fee, ith occan of their Lords,
Hands without Bodies, Bodies without Hands.
The rage-blind Vicfors, waving theirbright Swords,
Shall feem to tofs fo many faming Brands.
What there fhall be perceiv'd by $E$ ars, and Eyes,
Will be Smoke onely, Irem; Fire, and Cryes.

Butah! Of a defeat great MARs might boaft
(Bound for his Native-Tagus back again)

- The Fame and glory fhall he lofe almof.

By a fad traverfe I forefee too plain.
The Cape Of Storms (which in it's Defert Coalt
His Bowes and Memory fhall ay retain)
Shames not to ravif from the world a Soule
Whole I ND I A could not; and E G Y P I whole.

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By lavage CArees, there; fhall that be done
Which dexc'rous Enemies could not perform:
And by rude Clsbbs (hardned with fire) alorie,
What Arrows Show'r could not, Buller's form.
Go D's fecret judgements are not to be known.
Vain GENTIIIs (being a Book above their form)
Call it ill Fate, crofs Forture, flar maline;


## 29.

O! What new light beginneth there to bud (The SIxEN faid, and rais'd her Voyce therear) From the cMelixdian Sea, dy'd with the blood Of LAmO, OCha, BRAVA, all laid flat By great De Cusia; who through all the Flood Which laves the Soushern-I Res and s hores (but That

Of Madagascax chiefly) the wide mouth
Of FAm e thall fill, and threat the unknown Seuth.
40.

This light is of thofe flames and glite'ring Arms Wherewith the fubborn Pi \& siAns of OímuiE, Spurning the goake, and valiant to their harms, Fierce ALEURQUERQUE afterwards fubdues. There fhall the hiffing shofts (like living fwarms)
Turn'd in the Ayre, their hooters Helmets bruize;
That they may fee, with Eyes though ne're fodim, How GOD will fight for Them, that fight for Him.

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To keep thole Bodies fromi corruption
Which on the Coafts fhall lye out (miferable)
Of Caliyar, Mascati, and Gerun;
Until the eafie yoake and honorable
They learn (with all their fiercenefs) to put on:
Forc't by the Conquerours, to pay to Them,
Rich Tribute of their Pearles of $B A M \triangle R E M$ :

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What glorious Palms do I fee weaving There,
With which his forehead Vic c o R Y will crown
When without fhadow or leaft touch of fear
He fhall win Go A's Ifle of brightrenown !
But then (the Storm obeying) will not bear
So great 2 Sayle, and takes that Bones down:
To reattempt the thing in fitter feafon:
". Fortuna and Mare fear Valour joyn'd wich Reafont

## 43.

And (fee) he does it, charges undifmay'd
Through walls, through Pykes; thtough Bullefs, and through firi:
Opens the quilted Squadrons with his Blade

His gallant Soldiers in more blood fhall wade
Then Lyons pin'd, Bulls prickt with love and Ire;
Upon the Feaft (as patas by defigne)
Of EGYPT's Virgin Larryr, KATM:
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44.

Nor Him fhalt Ihou (though potent) fape, and fiye,
(Though thelered in the Bofome of the Miorn)
MA is cca (and the Apple of her Eye)
Prowd of thy wealthy Dow'r as her firft-born.
Thy-poyfon'd Arrows, thofe Amxiliary
Cris E 's I fee (thy Pay That do not forn)
MALACCANs amorous, valiant JAVA \& s ;
Shall all obey the LusitanIans.

## 45.

More Stanzas had the $S_{1 x E} E$ in in the praife
 But fhe remembers one harth AAt, which weighs Him down, though through the world his Fame be rung.
"A great Commander (whom to crop bright Bays
"On precipitious Cliffs his Fate hath hung)
"Should to his Men a Camrade rather be,
"Then 3 fudge made up of severitie.

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But in a time of Famine, and hard Toyle,
Of Sicknefs, Arrows, and of thund'ring Ball, Of Seafon fad, of difcommodions Soyle,
And the poor Soldier patient under $\sim$ llt; It feems to me of savage Breaffs the ftyle, Of an inhumane and infulting Gall,

To make a Man for fuch a fault to dye As Love and humane frailty qualifie.

## 47.

Incefi's detefted Brand it fhall not be,
Nor boyft'rous Rape upon a Virgin pure,
Nor blot injurious of $\triangle$ dulterie,
But with a Slave lafivious and obfcure.
Then whecher fir'd with zeale, or jealouffe,
Or elfe to keep his bloody hands in Ure,
Againft his own he give his rage the reins,
With a black Ablion his white Fame he ftains.
48.

Withhis CampaspaAiexander fyyd
ApILII stook, and apon Him beftows
Her cheerfully: being nochis soldier try'd
Nor ferving at a : Siege of defprate Foes.?
That fowr Aras P A $^{\text {S }}$ in the Rays is fride
Of hisfair Charge $P_{A N T H I A, ~ C y R u s ~ k n o w s ; ~}^{\text {I }}$
Having profeft to be her Gmardian true,
And that no ill deffre fhould Him fubdue.

## 49.

But the illuftrious $P_{\text {er }}$ s $A N$, feeing love. Is in the fault ('gainft whom there's no defence) Acquits him ftreight, and onely doth remove,
Where he may ferve him well in recompence.
The Iron B A LD win (much his Rankabove) By ftealth Efpoules JUDI Th; yet th'offence

Her great Sire pardons (needing fuch a man)
And gives them Fiandrrs, whence thofe Earls began.
50.

But her long Song the Nymph continuing,
Of SuA.rez (who his standard doth difplay
On the red coaft of $A R A=I E$ ) did fing:
Abasia's hindmolt thore, and Barmora
(Neighb'ring $\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{z}} \mathrm{y}$ L A's Emporium) fear the Thing
Shefeels; nor lefs then Mecliay and GIDDA,
Filchy Medina quakes, where Mamomer
In his Steel-Hamac lies in a cold fwet.

## 51.

Allo the noble ife of Tapoimana:
Forby that name it was as fam' d of yore
As by another now 'tis soveraign
Of the hot fragramt Barke, of which 't has ftore.
of which, fhe tothe Standart Lusiana
Shall pay fweet Tribute : when (percht prowdly o're
Columeo's highet fteeple) that fhall be
More fear'd by Her, then by her Neighbours, fhe.

## 52.

Through the Red-Sea $S_{\text {e }}$ Queyra $_{\text {e }}$ a new way To thee, vaft Land of $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{R}} \mathrm{E}$ St er J J on N , fhall fhow; CANDACE'S Neft, and Her's, who, to furvay.
The Wifdome of great SOLOMON; did go.
From Cifterns water'd, He, thall fee Macua:
Shall fee her neighb'ring Port of ARCHICE:
And caufe new ITles to be difcover'd, which
With Modern wonders hall the World inrich.

Meneses comes the next, whofe ford fhall ferve
In Affricx for the wreaths he here hall weare.
He prowd $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{rm}}^{\mathrm{m}} 00 \mathrm{O}$ (That from her faith will fwerve)
A double Tribute fhall conftrain to beare.
Thou G f m A too (who wilt it well deferve
Which two exiles) the chird time thou com't there
(An Earl, Vice-Roy, and Admiral) the Land,
Which thou haft now dijcover'd, fhalt command.

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## 54.

But then that rude Nece ssitie (which none
Can fcape, who from a humane womb doth (pring)
Arrefts thee in thy Rebes, and painted Throne,
Where thou fhalt out the perfon of thy King.
Streight will another MENNEs (old alone In wifdome) have the Soviraign managing

Of the Affairs: (And Happy $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{Nax}$ fhall Betind him leave a name perpectual.

## 55.

For he fhall quell not onely $\operatorname{MALABAR}$,
Razing Panane and Coulet's walls, Incountring Cannons, clapping on Petars, And hurling wild-fire in fulphureous Balls; But (arm d with Vertues paft the Sphere of $M A R s$; Quell the Soure's Enemie's fev'n Generals.

Quell Avarice, quell fonl Incontinence, In a young max the fum of excellence.

## 56.

His Stars now calling Him to tread on Them,
Thou, valiant MAsmARENA's fhoulderfucceed:
But (if ufurpton) know, a Diadem
It felf, thy brighter honor will nor need.
Thy courage, Admiration and Efteem
(Alchough not love) ev'n in thy Fors fhall breed,
If unjuft Fortune thall deny the might,
VERtuE will give the merit, Law the Right.

## 57:

Great Altions in the Kingdom of Bintan

- Thou fhalt perform, M A $~ A ~ C ~ C A \prime s$ Foe : her foore

Of Ills in one day paying, which That ran
Into, for many a hundred year before.
With pstient courage, more then of a man,
Dangers, and Toyles, harp Spikes, Hills always hoare, spears, Arrows, Trenches, Bulwarks, Fire and Sword, That thou thalt break; and quell, I pars my word.

Meane while Ambision, Avarice to boot,
In India fecting up with open face
Againft GOD, and his juftice, are a Root
Of difcontent to thee, but not dijgrace.
"To crample on weak Righe with a prowd Foot,
"Prefuming on the pow'r, and upper place,
"No Conquez is : He conquers with Renown "Whodares bejuft ev'o though it lofe a C a o w No:
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59.

Yet I deny not, but SAmpa yo flall Be of rare Valour for all this; on Seas Shewing himfelf athundring GINERALi, Which he fhall people with Foes Carcaffes.
In BAcANore begins he to appall
The MALABAR, that he mayafter teafe
(Prepar'd with that rough Prologae to fubmit)
Bold ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{CuTxa} \mathrm{\varepsilon}$ e, and his num'rous Fleet:
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Ev'n that of D 10 (forefolvid and great
That his at C ноиะ will give it felt for loft)
By hector Of Silyeyra fhall he beate,
And to peccavi turn their furious boaft.
The Lusitanian Hactox: who thallget, Upon the always-arm'd Cambayck Coaft,

A name, that $H e$ doth Guzarats annoy,
Nolefs then Greexs the $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{ctor}$ did of Trox.

The Ship of Stase he long doth wifely fteer.
Of CBALE he erects the lofy Tow $r$,
Whilft famous Dro quakes to be fo neer.
The frong B A Z A I m thall render to his pow'r,
But with much blood; M E LI QUE groaning here
To fee a way o're his prowd Rampire made.
By the fole dint of Lujitanian Blade.
42.

After Him comes Noronia, whofegood Star From Dio the fierce $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{m} \mathrm{E} \boldsymbol{s}_{\text {s packing fends: }}$ D I 0 , which the through-practis'd Breaft in War Of Anthony Silveyran well defends. Death's Writs upon Noronia fervedare: When a brave Branch of Thine (O GAmA!) bends His fhoulders to the Government; the fright
Of whofe great name fhall surn the red Ses white.
43.

Out of thy $S_{T E P H}$ N's trand fhall take che rain
One in $\mathrm{Bras}_{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{E}$ before high fame that wan; The great French Pyrat overcome and flain, Who thall be terrour of that ocean.
Made after Gen'ral of the INDIAN MAIN
The no lefs prowd, then fortifide D A m a N,
He enters firf: where, baving made a breach, -Tis clos'd with Flames, and Shafts, his way tirmpeach,
64.

To Him Cambaya's King, prowd above meafure,
Of wealthy D I o gives the famous Fort;
Againft the $\mathrm{Griax}_{\mathrm{t}}^{\mathrm{M} A: G \mathrm{G} \text {, mighty in treafure, }}$ To ayd him his Dominions to fupport.
Then doth he in his yet unquencht difpleafure,
The Pagan King of Cai icut take fhort
That would have paft him: with no little lofs
Sending him home again by weeping crofs.

## 65.

Deftroy fhall He the City $\mathrm{REPP}_{\mathrm{E}}^{\mathrm{I}} \mathrm{II} \mathrm{m}$ Making her King with many quit the place, And after by the Cape of Comorim Perform a deed that thall the Nine difgrace. The Navy Reyal of the Samorim,
That thinks it may to all the world give chace, With fire and fword he overcomes, and breaks. In Biadala fhall his Blade play Rex. 66.

IND I A, thus weeded with his $S$ word of Foes, He comes to rule with Scepter afterward; Finds dangers none, finds none fo bold t'oppofe.
$A l$ hufh, $\mathcal{A} \not$ tremble like a Lark that's dar'd. $^{2}$
Onely Baricala a longing thows
Tofare as wellas BEADAIA far'd.
She's fill'd wich blood and Trunks in dead heaps caft :
With fire and $B$ all disfigur'd and defac't.
67.

Thisthall be MARTin, or alitele MAxs,
From whom his Deeds he'l take, as well as name :
As fout for execution in all wars,
Aswife to play the faireft of his Game.
CA:TRO fucceeds; advancing to the fars
Of P.ortugarit the Standart and the Fame.
Fit fucceffourto MARTIN: Dio's Fors
The one fhall raife; the orber fhall fupport.
68.

Fierce Persians, Abrfins; Rumis (whoboaft
Their name from Rouz) complexions various,
And various Modes (for to this Leaguer poft.
A choufand Nations keen and furious)
Heav'n to the soorld accufe with labour loft,
That fo few men fhould neftle in their Houfe.
In blood of Portugalis, by their no faith
They fiwear, their curn'd up whiskers they wil bathe.
69.

Drakes, horrid Baflisks, Engines of Wood-
As bad as cither, fecret wines and Plots,
Hath Mascarenias with his Men withftood,
Meeting their certain Deaths with willing Throats:
When, in the utmoft ftrefs of Flefh and Blood,
Casiro (their Freer) his two Sons devotes,
That everlafting Honour they may gain,
tepe- And Sacrifices to their GOD be flain.
FERnand (this lofty Cedar's higheft Bongh,
Where with 2 hideous crack a clofe mine fprung
Th'unrooted Wall into the Ayre will blow)
Shall in a fheet of Fire to Heav'n be flung.
Alvar, when Winter fwathes the Earth in Snow,
And hach on humid Gates cold Padlocks hung;
Thefe burft, through dangers to feek dangers goes,
And fights the Elements to fight the Foes.
71.

Loe, sor the Father follows wich full rail,
And the Remainder of the Lufian force! He with ftrong Hand and Head of more avail,
Gives abrave lucky Battail to the MOR a s.
Where no way is, he makes one with his Flail;
And where there is, the Rampires are his dores.
Such that day's Feates, fo terrible the Blowes,
They will not Stand in Verfe, nor bye in Profe:

## 72:

Then (loe!) he to the great CAMzAYANKINo
Prefents himfelf a victor in the Field:
Pale Fear into the Face of him doth fling,
And of his furious Hor $\int e$, which ground fhall yield.
Nor Hydaccan fhall from the Conquering
Army, with all his inight, his Country Theild.
Dabul fack'd on the Coafor, Inland Ponóanio wh
Scapes not it felf, by being out of the way.

Thefe, and the like, into all: Quarters hurl'd, (All worthy wonder, and Fame's ftrongent blaft) Making themfelves brave $M_{A_{R}} 1{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ in the World, The joyes of $\mathrm{V} \mathbf{\mathrm { En } u} \mathrm{s}$ 's Ifle fhall fitly taft;
Trayling triumphant standarts through the curl'd Amphitheater of the ocean vaft:

And they fhall find thofe Nymp bs, theie furnibt Bords, Which are the HarveR of Victorious'Swords.
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74.

Heer the N y is is ended: And the others $A l l$
Give their applaufe with an Harmonious noyfe;
Congratulating this grand Nuptiall :
Where, look how many Heiris, fo many joys.
Though FortuNi Stands Upon A Tottring Bal
(They all reiterate as with one Voyce)
Renowned Peopii You Suall Never Lacx, Wealih, Vilok, Fame, till the Worids Hinges Crack:

## 75.

When now Corporeal! Neceffity
Suffic'd with noble Nutriment they had;
And feen the Acts the Nymph did prophecy
In Manficall Poetick Raptures clad:
Therys, adorn'd with grace and gravity;
(That the of glory may new guilats add
To the high blifs of that triumphant day)
Unto the Happy G a in a thus did fay.
76.

The Supreme Wisdomi hath vouchfafid thee, Knighty
The grace to fee with thy corporeall Eyes
What the vain Science, what the erring Light,
Of miferable Man cannot comprize.
Thom, with the reft, up this dark Cops forth-right
Follow me, Atrong and conftant, ftout and wife.
This having fiid, thee hands him through a Wood,
Steep, thick with Thorns, and hard to flefh and blood,
77.

They marche not long, when of the arduous Hill
They gain the top; where an inameld flat
(In a Field Ewi rauld) porodred Rubies fill,
Making them think old $P A$ A ADIC : was That
Heer, in the Ayre a GLo: 1 , (by wondrous skill
So fram'd with Tborough Lights) they contemplat,
That thunrefifted Eye the Center fees,
As plainly as the fuperficies.

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The matter of it did their Eye-fight pofe:
That it confifted yee difcern'd they well
Of orbs, which the Divine Hand did compofe,
And in the middle did the center dwell.
Rouling, it foversimes fell, and fometimes. rofos
And yet it never rofe, it never fell:
Throughout ane Face, throughout iss period,
Begins throughout. In fine, the Works of GOD.
Infinite,

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Infinite, perfect, uniform, felf-poižd;

Seeing this admirable Globe, furpriz'd
With wonder and defire was our $D$ : GAMI.... $n$ ․all alr
To whom the Godd as s thus; Epitomiz'd
 That thou mait read, in Print and Volume fmall,'
Whether Thou goef, and folt goe, and Thine fhalle , wo will
80.

The W or l d's great Fabrick thou doft heet defry, in : Anit nit Henvinly and Elementall: for juft fo
'Twas made, by that All-wijddome, that All-eye,
Which no beginning knew, no end hall know:
Which intermeaved in each part dothlye,
And round the fair Work like a Border. goe:
'Tis GOD: But what GOD is, pofes Man's wit, Nor can fhort Line fathome the IN: I İ I T.
81.
(as in a Neff
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This, which is fir $f$, and doth (as in a Neff
of Boxes) all the other Orbs comprize, Darting fuch radiant Beames, as Mortall Breft Cannot conceive, much lefs behold Mans. Eyes; Is call'd the EmpyREAN, where the bleft
Enjoy that good, the World wants fimilies
To caft a hadow of, and which good None
Can underftand, except it Self alone.

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There is no true, no glorious GOd, but There:
For Saturn, Janus, Juno, Jove, and $I_{0}$ :
Vain Creatures only, and blind Figments were
Betwixt Mans pride, and Mans Idolatry,
To ftick as Stars in the Poetick Sphere:
From whence again w' are borrow'd, by and by,
For to diftinguilh the true Stars in Heav'n,
To which ASTKONOMER: our Names have givn.
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 (Which fladow'd is by Jup ixam in Verfe) Doth by a rhoufand «inijifers difpence His Gifts to the fupported UNXVERSE, And facred Prophets oft impart their fence In my:tick Parables which they reherfe; And tell us Men are favoured by the good, By the ill Spirits hurt, unlefs withftood:

## 84.

Noin comes Tin 2 Pozt, who would teaching plenf?,
And pleafing teach, and inix variely ${ }_{3}$
And $H e$ the felf-fame Names beftows on Thefe
The HEAThyns did upon their Genji
And feigned Gods; for 1 can hhsw with Eafe,
That An $\operatorname{cislz}_{2}$ evin in holy Poetry Are called Gods; nor sacred Writ denyes That evin the Ill this gloriow Name belyes.
85.

In fine $A_{L M I O}$ нry God $^{\prime}$ (whorules the round
World, by his secord Camfes) He commands.
But (ro return to open the profound
And heav'nly operations of his Hands)
Within this Spbeare, where the pare Soules abound
In endlefs Blifs (which fphere unmoved ftands) Anocher runs fo fivifty, and fo fill, 'Tis not perceiv'd? Tis the Fiker Movi है I L?
86.

The motion rapt of this Firs M Moin it draws
All the reft after, which with ir are linkc.
The hurried Sun from his own bent and laws
Makes Night and day by this $\mathrm{RAPr} \mathrm{O} x \mathrm{E}$ 's inftinet.
The Ninth movesnext, fo curb'd, with fo great pawfe,
That whilf So a's lamp (which never is extinet)
Ends it's true courfe about the ZODIAKE
Two hundred times, This but one ftep doth make.

## 87:

Behold the $E \geq$ нин goes under That, imbort
With Sleck and radiant Bodies! There likewife
Befides the motion rapt with which they poft.
Move on their proper Axe with ewinckling Eyes.
See with how rich a Belt this orb is crof!
How broad, how glit'tring with Embrogderies!
Where the ewelve Starry Animals do make
The Smin's swelve Honjes in the Z O'D I Axa.
88.

Beholdin other Parts what knots of Gold
This Firmamant difplays! the Draoon there
Behold!Charles-Waxnand Cynosura cold!
$A \times D R O M \triangle D A$, and her old sire fevere!
$C_{A}$ SIIOPEA'S (parckling eyes behold!
And turbulent Orion, Sea-mens feare!
Behold the $S$ WA $N$, which dying is not mute,
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## 89.

Under this great and fpangled Canopy,

Propitious Jove inthron'd in the $\mathrm{Srxt}_{\mathrm{x}}$ sky:
Next (Foe to Man) MARs rides with fiery Face:
Plactit in Middia is the Worid's Great Ey e:
The Queren Of Babuty the Third Orb doth grace:
Eloquent Hermbs rules the $S_{\text {econd }}$ Sphear:
Three-flapt D I A in A marches in the Rear.

In all thefe $\mathrm{Planats}_{\text {motions different }}$ Thou maift perceive, fome fpeedy, and fome Row: Nor climbing nearer to the F 1RMAMENT, Now ftooping clofer to the Earth below,
As feemed beft to the $O M N I P O T E N T$, Who made the Fire and Cyre, the Wind and Snow: $T h o f_{e}$ (clos'd within the Heav'ns) each other enter, And both the Waves, and Earth: the common Center.

Upon this Center is the feat of $\mathrm{M}_{\wedge} \wedge \mathrm{N}$ :
Who, not content in his prefumptious pride T'expofe to all Earth's Mirchiefs his life's fpan, Trufts it to the unconftant oceas wide.
Behold the various Parts that ocean
With interfufed dangers doth divide !
Where various Nations diwell, various Kings raign,
Who various Worfhips, various Laws maintain.
92.

See CHRISTIAN EUROPE, higher by the head In Arms and civill Arts then all the reft ! See untill'd AFFRICK, covetous, ill-bred, Wanting ev'n things whereof thee is poffert, With her great Cap e (by you difcovered) Which Nature towards the South-Pole addrefer

See all this Neck with People infinite
Almof, who neither doe nor know what's right!
> 93.

> See the great Empire of MONOMOTAPE, With naked favage People black and grim;
> In which the good GON S A Y Y fhall not frape A cruell death for CHR IS T, who dy'd for Him! In this blinde $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{B}} \mathrm{misphere}$ (hort of the CAPE) The Mettle grows for which pale Mortals fivim

> Through Seas of Sweat, and Blood. See that great Lake From whence, with Qu^ma; Nrin this way doth make!

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behold the $N$ egroes Houles, without aoores,
Whom both the Poverty of their Straw-nefts,
The Laws, and juffice of their King fecures,
And the black Candor of their Neighbours Brefts.
Loe, a vaft Army of thefe bruitifh Moores,
Like a dark Band of Stares (devouring Guefts)
Againt Sof A l a's batterd Fort will bend Their ftrength, which $N$ a $\times$ a bravely fhall defend.

## 95.

See there the very Sprixg, and Head of $N \times \perp E$, Which fled (though dearly fought) the ANTIENT Seys!
See how it laves (fpawning the Crocodyle)
The Absasing who upon CHRIST relyes!
See where (a better Fence then Walls) a File Of Hills they man againft their Enemies!

See MEroe, anIfe of antient Fame:
Which now NOva the Natives of it name!

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In this In-landa Son of Thine great fame
Shall win againft the proud Circas in an;
And Don Cristoval fhall be that Son's name:
But againft Fate can ftand no mortal man.
See, fee, that way thy fhatterd Navy came
MELINDE's dear and hofpitable ftran!
Mark well the RAPT:O (Natives call't O $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{E}$ )
Whichat Quilmances roulsinto the Sea.

> 97:

See the Capecall'd of old Axomata,

- But Guandafu which now the dwellers call; Where the Red-S ea (fo famous) doth Embay,
Dy'd with her Bottome's chade! This is the Wall
Or running Boundaric, which ASIA
Divides from AFFRICK: And the principal
Cities, that on the Affrick-fide are feen, ArcARchicho, MAcuA, and (chief) SUANQUEN:

98. 

See farthert SuEz, Heropolys of old, City of Heroes (fo do fome conceave)
otbers, that this was the $A x=1 N O B$ hold: But E y y 't's Navies it doth now receave! The very place great Mose \& paft, behold,
When with his Red he did the Wasers cleave!
A S I A begins. Her felf the doth prefent
In limits vaff, in Kingdems opulent.

## 99.

Mount $S_{\text {ina }}$ I fee, and tremble ev'ry lim,
From whence when Moses came his face did fine!
Sce TORO, and GIDDA, in wealth that fwim,
Yet want Spring-water pure and cryftalline!
See the Streightis ocher jaw, having for Brim
The Realm of dry Aide $N_{\text {; }}$ which doth confine With Mountains of $\mathrm{Ax}_{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{IR} \mathrm{A}$, which (they tell) Are all one Rock, whereon Raine never fell.

## 100

Behold the Taree $A_{r a b i a s, ~ f o w i d e-f p r e d, ~}^{\text {a }}$ All Tawny- Moors, All Thieves therein that dwell:
Whence come the Hor fes for the Warriour bred,
Of noble Race, Fleet, lafting, terrible.
Behold the Coaft by which thine Eyes are led
T'another Gulph (the Per (fans) there to fwell
Into a Cape; which by Fartaque's name (Ow'd to the there known City) fhucs the fame !
118.

See famous DO FAR, which did ever boaft The fiveeteft fmoke to make the Altar fteam.
Mark bere (where Rosol oat your eye hath loft
And barren (hores) begins Aim $m$ u $A$ A's Ream!
It lyes extended all on the Sea-Coaft,
And fhall fit $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{A}}$ a E with an immortal Theam,
When Turx s's fierce Flect, and blufhing Moons difmayd, Shall fee unfleathed Castelerancós Blade.

## 112.

Behold the Capeof AsABOR, they call
At prefent MOSANDAN who fail that way;
At bottom of the Gulph, which hath for wall
Rich Persia here, There Blestaraeia!
Mark well BAREm , an Ifland bord'red all
With Pearls, whofe colour mocks the fpringing day.
In the falt waves commianded by her eye
Thefamous Tioris and EuFrares dyet

## 113.

The noble Empire of great $\mathrm{P} \boldsymbol{s} \mathrm{R} \boldsymbol{S} I A$ fee,
Always on horle-back, always in the War :
Who think ic bafe to have Artillerie,
Or Hands not hardned with the Cymetar !
But mark the Int Gerun, whar a proof fie
Is of the pow'r of TIME to make, and rsar !
Of $U_{R s u z} u_{\text {City }}$ (which was once elfewhere)
She non the glory and the name doth beare.
104.

Heer Don Puelifio Of Menesis thall Approve himfelf a glorious Man at Arms, When with a very few of POrtucalb
He fhall at LARAquell whole Perfian fiwarms.
Likewife fhall Sous a on their Quarters fall,
Give them bold charges, give them fharp Allarms, And the Rever fion of that Sword, whole dint Struck fire before, on raz'd A A P A Z A's flint.

## 105.

But let us leave the streight, and Cape well known
Of Jaseues (calld Carpeiza anciently)
With all that Land (which Nature doth not own
By any Act of Liberality)
Whilom Carmania, Habitation
Of the old Itiophacues. Now wipe thine Ey, And fee fam'd In dus, born in yonder Mountain, Near which flows GANG e f from a higher Fountains

## 106.

See heer, where Nature prodigall hath bin, The King dom of $\mathrm{ULCIND}_{\mathrm{I}}$; and the long Bay of JAQu®TE, where the Waves flow in With fpeed incredible, as faft out-chrong!
Cambaya fee, where this Gulph doth begin,
In wealth and people infinite and ftrong!
A thourand Cities here un-nam'd I leave, Which finall the yoake of Portug $12 l$ receave.
107.

See where the celebrated Indian fhore
.Runs Soxthward to the CAPE O COMORIE
(Call d in old time Core
Agzinf Caylan (Traprobane anciently)
Along this Sea the Lus i A N (who, with more
Forces thall be difpatched after Thee)
Lands, Vietories, and Cities fhall obzain,
In which they many Ages fhall remain.

## 108.

Behold in various Countreys (plac'd betwixs Thefe Rivers) Nations almof infinite: Some Pagans, fome Mabumetans (well mixt) To whom the Devil did their Laws indite !
Behold NARSINOA's Realm, to which is fixi A boly relique of a bleffed Wight, St Thomas's body, who was not deny'de To thrult his Fingers into J. $s$ us's fide!

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## 109.

Heer flood the City calld MELIOPORF, Beautifull, wealchy, and magnificent 3
The Idols ancient the did adore
As Atlll doe thofe of her prophane delcent :
Farr was the feated then from the Sea-hore,
Whenas the Gofpel through the whole world lent,
T O om a s came preaching shere; and did the fame In all the Provinces through which he came.

## 110.

Arrived preaching, and adminiftring
Life to the dead, and bealth unto the fick;
The sea chanc'd hither on a day to bring
A floating Tree, unmeafurably thick,
For a vaft Pyle in hand defires the Kizg
To frame a Beame of this prodig ions ftrck;
And makes accompt. on thore to drag it then,
By force of Engines, Elephants, and Merr.

## 111.

So beavy 'tis, All thefe have not the might
To ftir the Log that on the Water lyes.
But the crue Charst's true Nuntio hath a flight
To doe it without trouble, without noyfe.
He draws it to him like fome Matter light
With a fmall Cord, which to the Trunk he tyes:
Wherewith a fumpruous Honfe for GOD to saife,
To fand a pattern for fucceeding days.

## 112.

Full well he knew, with lively faith if Hee
Should fay unto a Mountain deaf, Rempove;
Ev'n that deaf Mountain would removed bee :
As Christonce faid, and Thom as now doth prove.
This doe the people ftand aghaft to fee,
The $\mathrm{Bram}_{\text {in }}$ s know it mult befrom above:
Seeing his Miracle, feeing his life,
Thefe fear the fall of their prerogatiffe.

## 112

They are the Heathens Prieats, in whomalone
Envic the bowels of her Gall hath fhed.
A thouland plots and Trains they think upon,
How Thoinas may be filenc'd, or be dead.
A horrid ACt performs, as ere was known,
The Chief of Thefe That wear the Triple-tbred:
Which proves, "No Fre fo bloody, fo fevers,
"As Hypocritick Vertue to fincere.

## 114.

He murthers his own Son, and charges if bith nla als boof nowt
Forthwith on Thomas who was innocent:
Falfe mitnefs brings (There nothing larid to git)
Through which, the Man's, condemn'd incontinent,
The Saint (having no way to be acquit,

Refolves, in prefence of the KIng and Court,
To work a miracle of the great fort.

## 115.

He bids sthe Corps be laid in view of $\mathcal{A l l}_{3}$
That it may rife and be examin'd There
Touching the queftion'd Fact, and whom that fhall
Accufe, let him be held the martherer.
In name of $J$ es $u$ s crucifid, $i^{\prime}$ th' Hiath
They fee the Yout $b$ ftand up, record to bear:
Who (thanking $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{O}} \mathrm{M}$ A $\mathrm{s}_{1}$ for his life) defcride
His Fatber to have been the Homicide.

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This Aruck fuch fear, that ftreight his Chriftendome
The King receives, and many with the King.
Some kifs the Hem of T H O M A's garment, Some
The praifes of the God of Tho. M A.S fing.
The Bramens fwell with fuch an odium,
Through Envy's now impofthumating fting,
That (thereunto perfwading the blind Rout)
They vow to put fo briglit a Iaper out.

## 117

One day, as preaching to the fame he was;
They feign'd a quarrell 'mongt the multitude

- (For Christ himfelf hath fign'd him now his pafs

To climbe to Heav's by way of Martyr-hood)
A fhowre of Stones, which GO D's commififion has, Flyes in his Face : who all their Tempeft food.
one (whofe Blowd-thirffinefs could not abide Delay) with cruell spear did broach his fide.

## 118

GANCEs and INDus did. Thee, Thomas, weep;
Wept thee the Countreys all which thou hadft trod:
But, boly shepherd, wept thee mof thy Joeep,
Whom thou didft deck with Fiith, the Closh of GOD). Only the A n o e is holy-day did keep For Thee, whom God did comfort with his Rod:

Laughing, and Singing, Thefe thy Soule tranfport
With golden Jailes to her celeftiall port.

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## 19.

Yow chen, who claim the honor (like this Saiwt) To be the great Ambaffadears of GOD; (Pray give me leave) why are ye lame, and faint, When with your Etrand ye fhould go abroad ? If, y'are the Salt oth' Earth, and at home taint
(No Propbet being efteem'd in his Aboad)
Who now thall falt (I bayre you Paganifm)
So much of Herefie, fo much of Scijm.
120.

But tread we light a bog fo dangerous,
Returning to the Coaff from whence we fray'd.
With this great City and illuftrious,
Begins the Gulph Ganaetrex tobemade;
Narsinga, next, lies rich and populous;
Next OR y x a her cloth of gold dothlade ${ }_{5}$
Fam'd GANGE 3 at the bottom of the Bay
To the Salt Realm doth silver Tribute pay:
121.

Ganges, in which his Borderers dye lav'd;
Holding it as a certain principle
That (be they ne're fuch Sinners) they are fav'd,
Bath'd in thofe freams that flow from sacred well.
The City Cathigan would not bewavd,
The faireft of Bengala : who can cell
The plenty of this Province? but it's poft
(Thou feeft) is Eaftern, turning the South-Coaff.

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The realm of Arracan; That of pegu Behold, with Monfters firft inhabited!
Monst ers, which from a frange commixtion grew :
Such ill effects oft Solitude hath bred.
Here (though a barb'rous misbegotten Crew)
Into her way was erring Nature led
By an invention rare, which a Queen fram'd,
To cure the $\operatorname{Sin}$, that is not to be nam'd.j

## 123.

Behold the City of TA $\mathrm{VA}_{\mathrm{X}}$, with which
The fpatious Empire of $S_{\text {I }}$ a $N$ begins!
Tenasiseri! Quada: with pepper rich
For which the praife the from all other wins! MALAC c a fee before, where ye fhall pitch
Your great Emporium, and your Magazins:
The Rendezvouz of all that ocean round
For Merchandizes rich that thereabound.

## 124.

Trom this (ris faid) the Waves impetuous courfe, Breaking a paffage through, from Main to main,
SAmatra's noble ifle of old did force, Which then a Neck of Land therewith did chain:
That this was Chersonese till that divorce, And from the wealthy mines, that there remain,

The Epithite of Gold EN had annext:
Some think, it was the OPAYR in the Texs.
125.

But, at that Point doth CingApux appeare:
Where the pincht Streight léaves Ships no room to play.
Heer the Coaft, winding to the Northern Beare,
Faces the fair $A$ urora all the way.
See Pan, Patane (ancient Realms that were)
And long S Y A N, which Thefe, and more, obay!
The copious River of M Е $\mathrm{Na}_{\text {a }}$ behold,
And the geat Lake Chiamay from whence'cis roll'd!
126.

In this vaft Tratil fee in Infinitie
Of Names and Nations to your W ox i d unknown!
La $\circ \mathrm{s}$, in Land and inen That potent bee!
Avas, Brainas, inthofe long Hills o'regrown!
In yon far Mountirns other Nationsfee
( Gu eos they're call'd) and favage ev'ry one!
They eat Mans flef, and paint their own in knots
With fire, as ye doe Rooms with watring-pots.
127.

The River Mecon (which they Captain ftyle of Waters) fee; CAM B O Y A on his brink!
He overflows the Land for many a mile:
So many other Rivers doth he drink.
set times he hath of flowing (like cool $\mathrm{N}_{\times 1-1}$ ):
The near Inhabitants brutijhly think,
That pain and glory, after chis Life's end
Ev'n the brate Crestures of each kind attend.
128.

Upon his foft and charitable Brim
The wet and fhip-wrackt $S \circ \mathrm{~N}$ o receive fhall $\mathrm{H}_{6}$
Which in a lamentable plight fhall fwim
From fholes and Quickrands of tempeftuous Sen,
(The dire effect of Exile) when on Him
Is executed the unjuft Decree:
Whofe repercuffive $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{a}$ a fhall have the Fate
To be rencowned more chen Forvumase.

## 129.

Heer, (mark it!) runs the Coaft that's call'd C $\mathrm{H} \wedge$ is $\boldsymbol{A} A$;
Whofe Groves fmell hot of Calambuco wood:-
Heer Cauchinchina, and heet Aynams Bayz
Both one and t'Other little underftood.
Heer the great Empire (famous for large fiway,
And its vaft Wealth's unfathomable Flood)
Of ChINA runs: calling all this her owne
Frombrerning Cancer to the frozen Zone.

## 120.

See the ftupendious Monfer of a W A i i
'Twixt this and the TARTARIANEMpIRE fec:
A witnefs to the World perpetuall
Of Regall Pow'r immeafurably great!
The K I N o thefe have, was born no Prince; nor fhall
Reign after him the Cbildren he fhall get:
But one chofe by the People of Renown
For qualities proportion'd to a C \& O W N.
Mar 31.
Much of the World being now conceal'd from Yow
A time will come when it fhall all be fhow'd.
But by all means the Iflands thou muft view,
Where Nature feems inoft coft to have beftow'd.
This, fhadowd half, which CuIna anfwers to;
(By which, at diftance flanking it, 'tis Wood)
JAPA $N$ is, yeelding the beft silver-mine:
Which th' Evangellick Furnace fhall refine.
Through all there orientall ${ }^{1} 3^{2}$ eas behold,
Sown infinite of IRes that have no name !
Tidorb fee! Ternate, whence are rolld
(Holding black Night a Torch) thick Plumes of Fame!
See Trees of burning Cloves, that fhall be fold
For Lusians blood, and wacerd with the fame!

- Heer are thofe golden Birds, which to the ground Never defcend, and only dead ate found:


## 133.

See Banda's ifles, inameld curiouifly
With various Colours which the red fruit paints;
With various Birds, from Tree to Tree that fly,
To take their tribute of the NuTMEG-PLANTs!
Behold BOrneo likewife, in which dry
Coagulated Liquor never wants
Fromafat Tree which Campora they name,
For which this $I \Omega$ e is in the Book of FAmE!

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## 134

There (look you!) is. Tin or, that fends the Wood
Call'd Saunders, Phy ficall and oderous.
See Sunda, painted at half face, fo broad
That the South-fide lies now quire hid from Us!
The Natives here (and $T$ hofe who from abroad
Travail the Laxd) of a miraculous
River report; which; where it flides alone,
The wood that falls cherein, converts to stone.
135.

In that (which T I ME, I told your, made an I $\beta$ es
Which likewife trembling flames wich fmoke expels)
Two wonders fee, a Fountain that runs oyle;
And Balfamum that from Anotherwels,
Swecter then $t$ but, $A^{\prime} D \mathrm{DNI}_{1}$ s Mother vile
Weeps in the BLzs $\mathrm{T} A \mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{A}}$ BIA where the dwels, And fee, how having thefe (which none elfe have) shee with foft filk too, and fine Gold is brave!

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Secin Ceylan a mountrain whofe proud Head
Above the Cloudy Region doth appear !
The Natives count it holy for the tread
Of a Man's foot which on a Stone is there.
In the Maldiva isis a Plans is bred (Of vertue under-water) which doth bear

The Coco-Apple, againft working Bane,
An Antidote approved Soveraign.

## 137.

Againt the Red-Sa a's mouth Socoroxa Fam'd for the bitter Aloes behold!
See other Ifles of fandie Affric $A$, Whofe Coaitt too ye thall conquer! Hither roll'd That Lump is, which Divine PANCMAYA Out-fmels: of unknown birth, more rare then Gold, Behold St Lawrence his renowned Ife, Which otherwife théy. MA $D A \subset A \subset C A R$ ftile!

## 138.

Thus haft thou all the Regions of the $\mathrm{E} A: \mathrm{I}_{0}$ Which by Thee giv'n unto the WOR $L D$ is now: Opening a way with an undaunted Breft Through that vart Sea which none before did plough. But it is likewife reafon, in the W Es T That of a Lusian too one Action Thou Shouldft underftand; who(angry with his King) Atchieves a great and memorable Thing.

See there another WOR ID, which from the Norith Extends it felf to the oppofed Pole,
And fhall be one day proud to have brought forth
The Ore, that imitates the beams of Sol!
Your Friend Castem (as guerdon of her worth)
Shall throw the Collar on this ragged Fouler:
Where various Niations dwell, various Kings raiga,
Who various worfhips, various Lads maintain.

## 140.

But Porrucall fhall have ber fhare there too,
Mark't with red wood, and SANTAC ituz calld dhang
Defcry'd by the firft Fleet, The after you
Shall fend, by Tempeft thrown upon that ftran.
Alongft this Coafl (to find out, and to view
The end thereof) fhall wander $\mathrm{M} \cdot \mathrm{A} \in \mathrm{BLLA} \mathrm{A}$;
Who in reality of Fact thall be
A Portingale, but not in loymelif.
141.

When he fhall thus have paft above half way
Towards the Pole Anitarticeffom the Lime;
Men of Gigantick bulk he fhall farvay,
Inhabiting the parts which there adjoin;
And (farther on) that Streic Mt, which fhall for ay
Behonor'd with his name. This leads infine
Tr a new sea, and by a new Land brings,
Which the South. wind will hide with his cold wings.
142.

Thus farr, O Portingals ye are allow'd
Your Nation's future Actions to furvay,
Which through the sea by you left ope, her prowd
And never wearied Enfigns fhall difplay.
Now then, fince ye have found not to be boiv'd
Under Herculean labours, is the way
To pleafe your Angell-spoufes bright and fair, That knit immortall Garlands for your Hair.
'43.
Ye may embarque (for Wind and Weather fit, And the Sea courts you) for your Cownirey dear. Thus faid fhee to them; and they forthwith quis
The Ife of Love, the Harbour of good chear.
Noble Provifions they atke out of It;
Take their defir'd defirous $N$ Nymp hs to bear
Them company: Whom nothing glall divöree,
Whilft in the Heavins the sun fhall run his courfe.

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## 44.

Thus went They ploughing the appeafed MA i N With always profp'rows Gale, and always fair; Till fight long wiiht, much long'd for, they obtain Of that dear Earth where firlt they fuck't the Ayr. Sweet Ta gus's Mourh they enter once again. Where to their Kimg, and Maffer (whom they fear And love) for having fent them, the Renown They give; and add new titles to his Crown.

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No more, my Mus E, no more; my Harp's ill frung, Heavy, and out of cune, and my Voyce hoarfe: And, not with finging, but to fee I've fung To a deaf people and without remorfe. Favor (that wont t'infpire the PO\&t's tongue)
Our Countrey yeilds it not, fhe minds the.Purfe
Too much; exaling from her gilded Mud
Nothing but grofs and melancholy blood.

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Nor know I by what fate, or duller chance, Men have not now that life, and gen'rall $\varepsilon u / f$, Which made them with a cheerfull councenance
Themfelves into perpecuall Adtion chruft.
You then, O K In G ! whom Heav'n xeferv'd t'advance At this time to the Tbrone to fcoure our Ruft;

Behold (mark elfe whar ocher Nations doe)
The Beft of Subjects doe belong to You!

## 147.

Behold how cheerfully, a thourand ways, Like fearlefe Lions and wilde Balls they run; Expos'd to watch whole Nights, to faft whole days,
To fire and froord, the Arrow and the Gun:
To torrid Regions, and to frozen Bays,
To Moors, and People that adore the Sum;
To unknown perils a new World to find;
To Whales, to fhipwracks, to tempeffrous Wind !

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To doe and $/$ uffer All for You prepard;
And to obey in the remoteft Land
(Though ne'r fo bitter, and though ne'r fo bard,
Without Reply, or (top) what You command.
With Yous they'll charge the Devill and his Guard
Ev'n to the Gates of Hell, did You bue ftand
A meer speciator by: and never feare
But they will make you too Viftorious there.

## 149.

Then warm and glad them with your prefent Rayes,
Siweetly majeffick, and feverely kind:
Their houlders of their heavie Taxes eafe:
Thus, thus, the path to Honour y ou fhall find.
Men of Experience to your Councell raife,
If with Experience they have goodnefs joyn'd:
For fuch have a more certain Rale to tell
The How, the When, the Where to do things well.

## 150.

In their refpective $P_{L} A C$ \& $s$ count nanice $A N$;
But choofe Men rightly qualifid thereto.
Let Revirend Churchmen to their Prayersfall,
That God would blefs the Government in yous;
And (for the Narion's fins in generall)
To Dijciplines and Faffings: for the true
Churchmen (exempted from Ambition's heat)
Seeks neither to be Rich, nor to be Great.

## 151.

Your Nobiles and your GEntry highly prize;
For they their boyling blood undaunted fpend,
Thereby not only Chriftianitie's;
But ev'n your Empire's limits to extend:
And $H e$ who to a Clyme fo diftant fyes
Your Royall Service duely to attend,
O'recomes zpo Enemies; the Living firft,
Exceffive Toile the fecond and the worft.
$15 ?$.
Great Sir, lee never the aftonifht $G_{A}$ I 1 ,
The English, German, anditalian, Have caufe to fay, the fainting Portucall
Could not advance the Gras r Wori he began.
Let your Advisers be experiencid All,
Such as have feen the World, and fludied man:
For, though in $\mathrm{SCIFNC}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{E}$ much contained bee; In feciall Cales PRACTICE more doth fee.

## 153

РновмIAN (an elegant Pbilofophar)
You may have read how HANNIB ALI did fooles
When, in bis prefence, of the $A_{r t} O_{R} W A R$
He made a long Difcourfe by Square and Rule.
No, no, the brave Profession Militan
Is not learnt, SIR, by Fancy in the Schoole,
Dreaming, contemplating, to /pelling held;
Butjecing, Jweating, fighting in the FII $1 \%$ 。

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But $I$, who fpeak ja rude and humble Ryme,
Not known nor dreamt of by my Li ialo, e acall;
Know yet from mouths of little ones fometime ain
The praije of Gres to O . E s: doth compleady fal.
I want not honeff fudies froin my Prime,
Nor long Experience fince so mix withal;
I want not wit (fuchas in this you (fee)
Trree things, which rarely in Conjunction be.

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An Arm (to ferve you) trayn'd in War have $T_{y}$, $y^{Y}$
A soul (to fing you) to the Mufes bent:
Onely I want acceptance in your Eye,
Who orve to V居TUE fair encouragement.
If $H_{E A} v^{\prime} \times$ afford $m e$, This; and you, föme high
And brave Exployt; worthya Monumens.
of Verfes, as my prophetick Thoughes prefage By what I fee now in your tender Age:

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Making Mousir-AriAst tremble at your fight,
More then at that of dire Mxidu sa's Heads
Or putcingin Aupleusian Fiblids toflighe
The Moors in Fez and black Moxocco bred;
I'lgage my Muse (then in effeems and plight)
You in fuch manner through the W O RLD hall fpred,
That ALEXANDER fhallin you refpire,


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