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WOnders get Wonders, and their glorious Birth Increafe new numbers both in Heav'n and Earth; Though Cbarles the Firft this prefent Age did call A Mirrour, and a Miracle to all ;
Yet'twas the top and height of his Renown He got fo brave a Prince to heir his Crown; And 'tis the Joy and Honour of his Son
To trace thofe Glories Cbarles the Firit had done;
To his Renown it was he did advance
The Englifh Lyons with the Flow'rs of France,

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And to the Honours of his Son we all Afciibe this Marriage made with Portugal.
Great CHARLES the Second, who is King of Hearts
And King of Arros, as well as King of Arts,
To blefs this Nation by a Knot divine
Is married to the matchlefs $K A T H A R I N E$.
Great CHARLES the Second whom Fames Trumpet rings
To be the Wonder and Delight of Kings,
Is joyn'd to Her whom Heav'ns rich Mint did coyne
For Englands Queen, the Noble K $A T H A R I N E$.
Great CHARLES the Second, Second unto none In Goodnefs, Greatnefs, and Religion, Hath met a Noble Parallel, whofe Line Anfwers His own, the Accomplifh'd KATHARINE.
Great CHARLES the Second, like another Sun
Whofe radiant Glories through all Europe run,
Hath chofe One with Him in His Orbe to fhine
Bright as Himfelf, the Beauteous K ATH ARINE.
But fince the Courfe of Heav'n and Nature fhuns
The levelling Splendour of two equal Suns;
Therefore their Rival Luftres to attone,
Wedlock hath ty'd thefe Sacred Lights in one:
And now fince $V$ enus is new joyn'd to Mars,
Be they the Envy of all other Stars;
Let them on Earth of Bleffings find fuch fore,
Till Earth can ask, or Heav'n fcarce grant them more.
Loe where that Tagus who but lately roll'd
His glittering waters intermixt with Gold,
And proudly flowing with a vain Defire
In his own Channels did himfelf admire,
Now pale with Grief, he his own Joyes difclames,
To fee his Glories in the lap of Thames;
His richeft treafure, and more precious far,
More pure in fubftance, and in fhow more fair,
Then all the glory of the weighty Oare
That fhines in fpangles on his wealthy fhore,

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Is now (tranfported) from fair Lisbon come,
This Ifle to make the Queen of Chriftendome.
See where fhe comes her Beauties do adorn,
And lend new fplendors to the blufhing Morn,
The Vigour of her rays, which conquering flyes,
Dazzles the Sun to look upon her eyes;
There needs no Ribbands to adorn hér hair,
The laughing Stars in knots are radiant there.
The Graces are her U(hers, and do ftrow
Rofes before her where fo e're fhe go,
And a long train of Virtues hand ia hand
In Order all behind her do attend.
No fooner fhipp'd for England, fhe fet fail, But Neptuнe fent forth a tempeftuous Gale,
When loe her Beauties i'th Seas higheft Rage
Soon ftrook a Calm, and did their wrath affwage.
At which loud Triton did his fuit prefer
To entertain him for her Trumpetter,
And many a Mermaid did attend upon her
And humbly crav'd to be her Maids of Honour ;
The Dolphins near her fhoal'd, and with their train
Swept the falt foame, and cut the curled Main ;
So great the Tumult, one might well fuppofe
From Love, not Rage, the late high Tempeft rofe;
The Waves t'enjoy her fight no pains did fpare
To leap into the Element of Air,
The Air to bear fo fair a burden fain,
Would change it's place and nature with the Main,
Whiles Winds that ftruggled who fhould moft have crown'd her;
So finn'd in Zeal, that they almoft had drown'd her.
And now arriv'd, Saint Michaels Mount mult be
The place of Fame, where happy Deftinie
Decree'd that firft this Princefs fhould be found
To plant her foot upon the Englifh Ground.
Now all things fmil'd, and did confpire outright
To mingle Royal Greatnefs with Delight ;

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The Month is May, and the drefs'd Spring doth fand In all it's pride to welcome her to land.
Here having taken fome days reft to eafe Her Body weary of the churlifh Seas, A winged Grove of Frigots doth convay Her Sexes Glory unto Port $\mathrm{m}_{\text {mouths }}$ Bay : Here did our Fears caft Anchor, to implore The Pilots Conduct on the Seas no more;
Now Bon-fires heat the Air, Healths drench the Earth, Port fmouth the Center, and the Stage of Mirth;
Some ufe their tongues, and fpeak their Mirth in Fancies,
Others their feet, and tread their Joys in Dances:
Now Youth, and Beauty, State, and Pomp do greet, Ard Peace and Plenty walk in every Street, And from above, Heav'ns Bleffings more t'unfold, It hails down Pearls, and rains down riguous Gold. Portfmoutb's the place where firft His Majeftie
His Royal Spoufe Queen Katharine muft fee ;
For though 'twas Cornmal to the Queen did bring
The happy fight of England, yet the King
(But when her Picture did prefent the fame)
Ne're faw his Queen till fhe to Portfmonth came.
The holy knot was ty'd here in a bleft
And folemn Marriage, here the King poffeft Earth pure as Heaven, and fain'd with no Alloy, Braganzaes Glories, and Terezaes Joy.

Now like two glorious Lamps may their Flames rife Pure, and erect, until they touch the Skies;
May their rich fplendour be by Age more bright, And grace the World with their United Light;
May their Loves be a Sacrifice t'attone
Their Peoples Rage, and make their hearts but one:
May the Church flourifh in her Truth, and Train,
And be as white as Innocence again:
May thofe who fcorn'd us in our late diftrefs
Now fear, and wonder at our Happinefs;

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May every Street, and every Countreys Green Ring with the Trophies of our King and Queen; And may the thunder of their Armes chaftife And judge 'twixt all both Friends and Enemies, T'advance the Good, and humble thofe are Fierce, And give new Laws unto the Univerfe,

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