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Hus far His Braz'd sac'd Preface (a vile Design)
Call'd for a Comment Rugged, yet Divine,
His Book's no better, Head and Body too
Of Polypus slinks on, to th' Realm Undo;
As Full of Hell, as Ink, sublimely Base,
If it th' Impartial Sat modus
Or Estephy step do

View but distinctly's Jewish Allegories,
Allusions of both's English Whigs, and Tories.

Never were th' Harp, and th' Harrow more unlike,

Not Even, but Odd All his Two's do strike;

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Jewish and English th' vast Disparity Next View betwixt, but no Congruity Had Plutarch made such parallels as This Fond Poet doth, he had deserv'd an Hiss charles. First to begin with's Top Comparison Of Holy David to our Soveraign. The Type of Christ he makes our Charles's Type, Yet draws foul Figures of the Antitype; As if embracing Queans o're all his Land, Instead of's Royal Queen with's Royal Hand: 'Tis true this Godly King had many Wives Yet neither He, nor th' Rest leading such Lives, Can be excus d from Sin, unless he'l prove, A Divine Dispensation did them move, But not one word; suppose God Tolerated This ill for good, yetner Anticipated Is his first Law hereby, it stands in force 'Gainst all Exceptions, and all Falle Divorce: First one to one was the first blest Confinement, More is a Monster, and a Curf'd confignment; Man then was bid to cleave unto his Wife; Mar. 19.5. Notunto Wives, and this was during Life, If neither of the two have power over Their Bedies, *then they cann't give to another. Though David did excel all other Kings, His Vertues shone, Save only in the Things of's brave Wriah, * whose Cade lamb he took * r King. Unto his Flock, and so Gods Law forsook : This Wicked Poet, one of th' Devils Imps, O're looks all th' Good, and like a Prince of Pimps Fixes on's Fault, propounds 't for Imitation A Pattern prompt for a Kings Gloriation (Scarabeus like) he flies o're fragrant Flowers; And falls on stinking Dung, which he Impowers

A Princes President, like Machiavel. Propounds a Pattern prompting towards He Thus fawning Sycophants do bolfter up Their Lords in ill, their spiffle they will sup. Those Cur Dogs, currying Kindhels, Juck the Blood While they but lick the wound, as pleating Food, Kind Murtherers of Souls in Court are thefe, Aiones, and Negones, what'y off please:
Next is our English Queen the Poets Scorn,
Because she is Barren, She must be forlorn QKatherine, Though mocking Michals may have barren Wombs, Impos'd as th' Curse of God to cut their Combs For Scorning Piety, * yet Daughters of Sarah as well as Sauk (whom he doth huff) May Barren be Man is not in Gods stead, * The Key of Wombs is at Gods Girdle ti'd: How dare this black mouth'd wretch blaspheme a To Afflict the Afflicted base hath even been (Queen, Near to the Ring he falls on Monmouth next, Makes th' Story of proud Absalom his Text. This Noble Duke he makes his Abfalon, As if a Traitor to the King and Crown; Oh thou Incompruous Fool, what parallel That's Congruous' twixt thefe rwo canft thou tell ! Josephus and the Scripture limit to life Thy vile Ambitionists most restless. Strife To Rape the Crown before his Fathers Death, Sick of his life, he fought to stop his Breath. A Graphical Description of this Type, Set out in ts Colours, Epithets most Ripe; Stands upon Record with this ugly Brand, A compleat Rogue, Ambitious, Arrogant, Ungrateful, Lying, a Dissembling Wreach, Who th' Reins of luftful Reins did lewdly firetch,

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Traitor to's Father, Rebel to his King, Subverter of the People, every thing Accomplishing a Villain Sublimate Without a parallel in Realm, or State And must brave Monmonth be his parallel, By Renegado Wits of old Cromwell. Five hundred Guinnies makes him sell his Sense, His King and Country, and his Conscience: Oh lump of Impudence, where canst thou find That e're Pride budded* thus in Monmouths mind? Was e're he hammering and hatching out, For two full years any Rebellious Rout ? As did thy Absalom: did e're this Duke * 2Sam, 15. His Fathers Judges Brand in ope Rebuke*, Affecting to be made Judge in the Land; Soothing all Plaintiffs that their Cause would sland Right, or Wrong, smooth them up with gawdy words, To steal away their Hearts, while War and Swords. Were in his Heart against his Fathers Crown,
Fit to be made a Chanc'lour of Renown: When did this Noble Duke aspire a Train Of Princely Port like a Successours Aim? When did he Court, Collogue, Crouch, Cring to th' All's true of Absalom, of th' Duke a Babble: (Rabble? Stoln hath be many Hearts, unto the King, But never any from him, That's the thing Thou dost traduce him with, as basely by Counterfeit Court'sy stoop'd to climb on high: A Votary when feem'd be for Religion, Only to palliate Design'd Rebellion? When did he fend his Spies abroad the Land To feel the Peoples Pulses, bring to Hand, Their Hands and Hearts to his Conspiracy; Though fome attend him in Simplicity:

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Much more Dispar'ty might be Blazon'd on, 'Twixt our Toung Hero, and this Rebel Son, Thy Type and Antitype Concords no better, In 'ts Starched Verse, and Dedicated Letter. More clear 'twill be in thy Achitophel, Sage Shaftesbury thou makes his Parallel. The only hit is both were Oracles, All th'rest are empty founds, and idle Kackles: Thy Type pernicious Counsel did infuse, That th' Rebel Son a princely pomp might use Chariots and Horsemen, fifty Footmen, all The vulgar to perstringe, and them enthrall, Must rise up early, call the Plaintiff to him, Shew Zeal to Right from those that would undo bi Must meet all Suiters, say their Cause was good, Though nere so bad, yet none deputed stood, In's Courts to Right them, he must undertake, Promise Redress from Griefs for Justice sake, Though never meant it, but to gain their Loan, From Davids Carkass he might step to th' Throne. With many more infinuating Tricks, Imparient of delays, th' Mock Sun to fix. In's Royal Orb before th' True Sun was fet, Present Possession of the Crown to get : Did e're our Earl Brisk Monmouth thus advise, For a prepost rous Throne to Tantalize, His Fathers Person, Justice to Traduce, To th' Rabble say, Hu Courts were of no Use. To hear their cause, and to Redress their wrong, Such Poison 's not transfus'd into his Tongue: When did he teach this Duke to Vilify His Fathers Mazistrates for Villany, To vulgar Ears, His Dote Age Government, Yet th' People praise even to the firmament,

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Sordidly fawn them from their Wit and Reason, And deep involve them into horrid Treason; That Subtil-Fox, the true Achitophel, Was at the bottom of this Curfed Spell; Though he lay lurking in his hole unseen)
To black and blast th Kings same (from spiteful spleen,) As if be had no care to execute Justice bimself, nor others did depute, " " To do it under him, nor did he blame water! Those that neglected ir, to h's Kingdoms shame, A Shameless Slander of a Graceless Son, (Justice to all (God testifies *) was done) Which that old lurking Fox had foisted in To his Ambition, th' Rising Sun to win. The Setting Sun found him a wicked Man, Unconscionable POLITITIAN; So breaks with him, who hereupon withdraws, Lays close at Gilob, yet puts forth his paws, Paved a way by h's close persuasion, i Prompting the simple to Rebellion. This crafty Ape draws Nuts out of the Fire, With the Cats paw to fave his own entire: Thusth' (oadjutor of this Damned Flot, Made Hellish Bolts, by fools then to be shot, (If not its Anthor) yet plays least in fight, Lurking at home, disguised from the Light, In's Country House, that it might not be known, His Hand did manage this Rebellious Son; Wherein his Head and Heart were deep engag'd, Engaging vulgar Hands, being fore inrag'd, 'Gainst David who cashierd him from his Place; (When's Roguish Craft was seen with open Face) Revenge he'l take, though at the first behind, The Curtain undiscern'd, but's wicked mind. (Twice [23]

(Twice dipt in th' Devils Dy fat, th' Scarlet die) Makes him appear mongst th' Rebels publickly, Then gave he Absalom those damn'd Designs, First to act Incest onth' Kings Concubines; Oh Hellish Tongue worthy to be cut out, And shred in Gobbets, and thrust down his Throat, That thus misus'd it, prompting his new King, To fuch Unpardonable, Villanousa Thing; Besides the hazard of's Immortal Soul, Which Flagrant Sin wife Council would controul, This pestilent Advice was, that the Son Might be abhorr'd ofh's Father, thereupon All Hands of th' Rebel Rout resolv'd would be, When reconcilement they no hope could fee: This matchless Fact was done (at his Advice) Before the Sun, before all Ifraels Eyes, Thus he who's call'd Gods Oracle, this Time Was th' Devils to promote this Crying Crime The next Design of this Arch Rebel was To surprize David, ere he succour ha's, As not enough to beth' Kings Principal, In Council, He'l be Captain General. Counsel most Politick, yet Pestilent, To make the Rebel thrive, but David shent. Oh how he pleas'd himfelf, and th' Rebel-Son, Thus to contrive the Death of 's Soveraign : But God o're rules, that Counsel much applauded, (Man's mutable) becomes betimes exploded; Now (Wretch) review all this which God doth tell Of Absalom, and of Achitophel: Compare thy scurrilous Libel with all this, Thy Lines, not parallel, they run amis. Here thou mayst see thy mercenary Bable, Thy Cento Talmud's a fond Jewish Fable:

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Mark all the parts of thy curs'd Character; Thou dost not hit in one, all interfere: I read not that e'reth' Jews Achitophel, Had modern Match, save only Machiavel. That crafty Florentine, both th' Devils Slaves, He was their Master, taught them in his Traves. To bolfter up great Princes in their Sin, That their Applause and Treasure they might win: In all the shop of Hell, no Anuile can Be found so set, as th' Matchiavillian. Whereon to forge fome choice mischievous piece, No Engine Fitter to transact with Geese: How well this Hebrew name with sense doth found, * [Achi]
My Brother, and
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Fool Hebr. [A Fools my Brother*] though in wit profound. Most wicked wits are th' Devils chiefest Tools, Which ever in the Issue God Befools: Can thy Compare (vile Varlet) once hold true, Of th' Loyal Lord, and this Difloyal Jew, Was e're our English Earl under Disgrace, And as Unconscionable put out of place? Hath he laid lurking in his Country House, To plot Rebellions, as one Factious?
Thy Bog-trot Blood-Hounds Hunted have this Stagg, Yet cannot fasten their foul fangs, they Fligg. Why didft not thou bring in thy Evidence (With them) to rectify th' Brave Juries sense, And so prevent the Ignoramus, nay Thou wast Cock-sure he would be damn'd for Ay, Without thy presence, thou was then employ'd, To Brand him, 'gainst he came to be Destroy'd: Fore hand preparing him for th' Hangmans Ax, Had not the Witnesses been found so Lax; Did e're this Earlour Duke (vain Poetaster) Advise to bring his Father to Disaster?

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To feek his life, and to be fick on't too, As being too long a life, no more ado. But up in Arms, proclaim himfelf the King, Banish his Father, yea e'ry evil thing : Advis'd he Him to climb his Fathers Bed To Rape his Concubines on Tops of Lead ? In view of all our English Israel? He hates his Acts, yet's made his Parallel.: Would he have him to be a Graceless Son? A Bloody Rebel? wish his Fathers Throne? Yea and his Death who ever had been kind? No, no, in none such faults canst thou him find: When did this Earl a Band of Men require, (As Captain) to cut off his Royal Sire? No, there's no room in th' Earl to give, in th' Duke, To take such pestilent Advice; they look At higher, and more honest things than Plots, Unlike th' Areh Rebel Jews, thy Two By-gots: Mark (Fool) thy Crimes, fo many as thy Themes, Thou Sports on Sacred Writ, and thou Blasphemes Both God and Men, yea Great as well as Small, Magnatum scandal makes no bones at all. Thy von m'd Quill spares neither Earl nor Duke, Nor Queen, nor King, in thy pernicious Book: But how (mad Poet) cometh this to pass, That thy Achitophel so branded was; In thy wild Poem's first Impression, where His baracters most Black, most Beaftly were, A Fiend of Hell, Curst to all Ages, He With more foul fluff is stigmatiz'd by thee; But dost on second thoughts twelve lines rehearse, All to correct thy Sawcy Satyr Verse: Thou breaks th' Earls Head, a Plaister then thou offers, When for thy doing fo, thou'd fill'd thy Coffers:

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Thou (Battus Bantling) canst blow hot and cold, All with one breath, like th' Roman Bird of old, Ha's [χαίρε χαίσαρ] [Αίρε τέστον] too As pleased, or displeased were twixt two. Thy Fawning or thy Faulting Talent comes, As Fools, or Knaves thee with their Talents Cr owns Thy tickling, or thy scratching gift dost use, As Men thee pay, it not, thou'lt Best abuse; Thy mercenary Tongue can say, unsay Of th' [C.] or [O. C.] any one for pay: This shows, thou art of th' Cursed Jewish Race, Hosannabs, Crucifies canst cry apace. As th' Tide doth turn, can praise, or th' Earl dispraise, Can cast him down, and up again him raise. First wounds him with thy scandalizing Gin, Theu salves him as a matchless Abbeth din; 'Unbrib'd, Unsought, the Wretched to Redress, ' Swift of Dispatch, and easy of Access. 'He Fame deserv'd, no Enemy can Grudge, ' And had clear Eyes, clean Hands, while he was Judge-Oh Proteus, Changling, thus to change thy Note, Thy frothy Fancy flyes, thy Brain's affloat. How comes thy Head to be vertiginous, In a Diameter thou drolling thus? Was it because the Ignoramus wind Whirl's th' Weathercock about thy twelve to find? Or was't because Apollo and his Muses Had Worm'd thy Tongue to work off thy Abuses? Or was't the Oil of Crab Tree, which Anoints, (As in Rose-Ally once) thy nasty Joints? No better Antidote is found to fetch That plaguy poison out of th' Whiffling Wretch; If this Beasts Tongue be not cut out and dri'd, Orth' Head hang'd up, in Tyburn Tippit ti'd.

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Why dost thou not thy Parable pursue? Make this Earlhang himself, a Death his due; Were he so base as thy Achitophel, Not hope for Heaven, nor yet fear an Hell. No, no, thy after wit in th' Earl espi'd, Instead of Sadling's Ass, (and him Bestride,) His Anger he could bridle, all Affronts He calmly puts up, never vengeance Haunts; Though harmless, to himself not conscious, Not as Judge Belknap, Self-condemn'd, faid thus, There only wanes an Hurdle, Horse, and Halter, To do me right, and present State to Alter. Had fuch despairing phrenzy him subdu'd, Such Hony-drops thy malice had bedew d; Thy Romanizing mind, Romantick Eye, Had glutted been with this fad Tragedy. No less had been, had th' Jury found the Bill. By th' Fatal Archis Noble Blood to Spill; Had th' Deed been done by Self, or by Jack Ketch, It Canoniz'd would be a Romish Fetch: But both's defeated, now's thy After Game, (Seeing his Sun break forth from th' Cloud of Shame) With twelve inserted Lines t'Infinuate, Whom (before this) thou didst Recriminate: Why dost not thou hang up thy Absolon, Upon some forked Oak; that Rebel-Son. Hung by the Head between the Earth and Heaven, Both scorn'd that Wretch, a lump of Cursed Leaven. The Oak's his Throne, and twifted Hair his Crown, Three Daris through's Heart, his Scepter of Renown: Thus art thou lame in both thy Parallels, Thy Absoloms, and thy Achitophels. Thy Similies run not Upon four feet, Are foully founderd, and do lamely meet,

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What ever likeness in their Heads may be, Yet do their Feet most grosly disagree; Nor have their Bodies better Harmony. Nor in thy Zimri happier is thy Hit; D. of Buck. Whom Buckingham thou basely makes to Fit : Thy Monmouths Type is a base publick pest, Whose foulest Soul's in a fair Body dreft, And an Incorrigible PARRICIDE, Whom Heav'n and Eartha Room at last deny'd: Next, this Duke with thy Dirt must be defil d, As if his Grace most Graceless were and vil'd. And having lost all's love to's Israel, Which of th' two Zimri's He's, thou canst not tell. Not Cozhi's Rogue he is, nor Ela's Traitor, Neither of these agree in mode or matter. The first (that cursed Simeonite) he's not, (Who brought on Ifrael, that flagrant Blot By Balaams Countel) He was Toung, this old, *Num. 25. 14, 15 He hug'd Outlandilb, this true English Mold: A Foreign Whore, and a Domestick Wife, Differs them much in Law as well as Life. He and his Whore in the flagrency of Lust, By Phinehas Javelin were both thorow thrust; Thy Sagan Phinebas never durst shew Such Vengeance on this Zimri, bold and true, Toth English Interest, no Popula chatter, Therefore thou dost so fouly him bespatter; Suppose him too extravagant, and kind, Still hath he a right Noble English Mind: Thou coins fine Speeches for thy Absalon, For thy Achieophel, still drolling on. Why dost not thou as old Josephus doth, Coin a fine Speech for thy False Zimri's, both

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'Gainst Gad and Moses, palliate his Sin, And boldly Mann his Crime through thick and thin: Zimri in Hebrew [cut off] signifies As th' Vine's fuperfluous Branches pruned lies, This Graceful English Vine-branch stands upright, Still uncut off by Romish Rage and Spight; Though he affronteth them in Deed, and Word, Saying, fond Romanists do eat their Lord, Could they but eat the Devil too, said He, A Romanist with th' first i'le surely be: Thy wanton Zimri was old Salu's Son. That is, [trod under foot] in th' Hebrew Tongue; His Name, and Fate harmoniously agree, Yet on this Duke no fuch Fate carrit thou see : Cozbi (his Whore) in Hebrew is [a lie] His Dutchess to be such, all will deny. Cozbi [a lie] was Balaams Tool to draw Ifrael from God, and from his Holy Law: But canst thou say Balaam of Rome hath us'd His Dutchess, and by her his lies transfus'd: Thus no congruity collateral, Can correspond this Parallel at all; If th' Duke be not th' first Zimri, th' fecond less, (His Masters Murtherer in Drunkenness*) As cruel to himself as to his Master; Burns th' House o're his own Head: no such disaster, Befalls this Noble Duke, whom thou despises, And, as thy Fellow secundrel; Scandalizes: Blacks him with lines blacker with Hell than Ink, Him worse Buffoon than thee, to make Men think. Beggerd by Fools, and to b' enrich d' by Knaves, The first are weak, the latter Wicked Slaves : But who's the Fool, that dare a Star fo spatter, (For all thy Guinnies) with thy stinking blatter : Were't

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Were't not below so great a luminary, To mark fuch Barking Curs, thy cafe wou'd vary; There's noise in Town of a strange Whipping Tom But th' greatest noise makes this true whipping John; The first (tis said) doth only Women whip, This would make Men, yea greatest Men to skip Under his Lashes, but they form his worst, Wellknowing he (of all Men) is accurst. Right Son of Ishmael, whose Hand's against All Men, yea great Men ne're so high Advanc'd: Lord Hun- Next, he falls foul on th' brave Lord Huntington, Whom he calls Well hung Balaam in Derision, As if this Patriot, were th' old Priapus, Whomth' Poets feign vastly Venereous. But why a Balaam must he called be? I never heard him b'am'd for Sorcery; Norever that my Lord a Prophet was, Or that he us'd to ride upon an As: The hit lays here, one Rhiming Ass Reproves him, Another railing Ass with Kicks be-Hoofs him. Publishing slanders, as to be believ'd, Had not three Noble Peers his truth retriev'd : By Balaam, Balak, th' Rabbies represents, Rome's Church in Priestly, and in Regal Tents; - Thou'st got thy Balaam, though not of th' right Coat, But where's thy Palak, Rogers Romish Goat: E. of Effex. Next comes the Noble Earl of Effex, and Is call'd by thee [cold Caleb] as his Brand, But why? fince Caleb is a name of note, 'l is (Hebrew) Hearty, and doth well denote This Hearty lover of his Liege, and Land, What e're black-mouths to th' contrary him brand; Yet (ordial 'aleb is reproach'd as cold, Is it, because for Children he's too old?

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Or is it, 'cause He is not in Gods stead, To give himself an Heir on th' Marriage bed? Sure I am that his Zeal's not cold for good. Both for the * Cross, and Harp he briskly flood. We will suppose him cold to Popish tricks. To th' damn'd Defigns of Rome he cannot fix: Next comes to be traduc'd that Noble Lord Howard of Escrick, whom he can afford No better name than Canting Nadab, though Both his Abilities, and Interest Menknow. Yet damns he him into Oblivions Grave. Who would a finking King and Kingdom fave: Here once again this quibling Poet leaves His Reader in the dark, and tubt'lly weaves Another flipp'ry name, Ambiguous, Or Priest, or Prince, it may be taken thus: There was a Nadab, Jeroboams Son, By whose lew'd life old Is and was undone: Prince Nadab cannot be th' Lord's Parallel, Lambs Wool, and Golden Calves agree not well: He for's contagious Sin * by's friend was Slain, Cast out to the Dogs from his short sinful Raign : Will th' Harp and th' Harrow hang together here, Twixt such a Miscreant, and our Brave Peer 2 No, 'tis Priest Nadab * Aarons Eldest Son, Who offerd God frange Fire, when first begun His Priestly Office, and happly in overjoy, Was overwarmd with Wine at's new Employ: Canst thou make these together symbolize, Whilst thou with wicked wit doth temporize, No, Nadabs Fire will lick up this I ords Pottage, (Wherewith thou flanders him in thy old dotage) As did Elijahs Fire drink up the water, Concur they can't in Person, nor in matter:

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* 1 Kin.1 5. 25.26. and Folephus.

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Makest thou no diff'rence 'twixt Lords Spiritual, And those of th' Layity, Lords Temporal, Thy Nadab was a Priest, and had he liv'd, He'd been High Priest, as th' eldest Son surviv'd: Lord Howard never was, nor ever hope To be thy Sagan, Zadock, Priest or Pope, Strange Fire doth slay thy Priest in's Youth and Sonless, This Lord doth live for all thy Porridge senseless; No better hits thy Bullfac'd Jonas *next, I'm fure thy comment doth confound the Text: Why must Sir William Jones thy Jonas be? Is it because th'Storm Raiser's only He; What is the Storm which makes thee thus to foam? Is't: 'cause the Ship will not steer right to Rome: As Pauls Ship, when the ran between two Sands, The Real, and the Sham-Plots of three Lands: Or Jonas he's, to be cast over Board, Will this in th' See of Rome a calm affoard? Without a Whale to Ship him fafe to Shore, No, thou wouldst drown him to be seen no more: Nor this alone would quell thy Romish storm, Thou'lt find more Jonas's to drown or burn: What bold fac d Bard art thou that dares to call; This Sage [Bull fac'd,] as if God made not all: Did he make Treason Law, well to propose The Habeas corpus Bill for Friends and Foes? Sher. Bethel. Thy Shimei's next on whom thou quibbles worst, As if his King he had most curs'dly curst, Turning good Bethel to Beth-aven vile, The worlt of Mankind by thy frothy stile; Did ever thy Mock Shimei call the King A Bloody Belialist, or some such thing, As mad with Malice, threw he e're a Stone, As well as Curses, at God's Nointed one?

* Sir Will.

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. So Shimei did, venting his hellish words, And venturing his life to Davids Swords; Oh how that dead Dog bark'd * [come out, come out] * 25am.16. Thou cursed King Thus desperately stout: Had Bethelbeen, he had been Soundly Bang'd, Yea long before this day been Roundly Hang'd: All his rare Vertues thou turns into Vice, His hopeful Youth, Zeal, Piety and rife To Shrievalty, thou makes a Ridicule, Makes th' City thuse a Knave, if nor a F.ol; His Juries Damns, though none were panneld more In Honesty, and Honour e're besore: And though thou scoff at his frugality, Yet not a word, how he fet Prisoners free: Had his Rome plaguing courage been but cold, His Kirchins cold poss never had been told; This Shrieve to Rabel brats gave plaguy Times, His Chain bound them to Tyburn, There's his Crimes : Corah * comes haft, brings up thy railing Reer, And fuffers flashes by thy flandering Jeen; But why is Doctor Oats this Rebel Grand, Who with an Accent dothregorded fland, Whom thy Caduceum transformed ha's, Into Nehushtan, monumental Brass; Oh wonder working Mercury, can thus Oats into Pillars metamorphose us; As high as th' Dragon, on Bow Steeple stands, To fave from Romish Plots three Sifter Lands : This thy Mercurial Wit can do, yet loofe Thy Oaten Pipes thereby, that p'ease thy Muse: But oh how ugly feems thy. Metaphor; Thus to cast Dirt on Englands Saviour; That was the name the Earl of Danby gave him, As th' Arch Attestor thou (in scorn) Godfave bim. Who

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Who faved us from that Damn'd Popish Plot, For which thou scoffs, and doth his Seutcheon blot : Nay, all the rest that therein with him join, Thou makes them fuborn'd Rogues for love or Coin. Though th' King, four Parliaments do all adjust Their Evidence, as well deserving Trust: Where did he with affronts the King Annoy, Or threaten him his * Brother to Destroy ? As Samuel did Saul for Agags Death, Him thou makes Oats and Carah with one breath; Can th' Doctor be Corab, and Samuel, The last not first is a fit parallel. Corab (in Hebrew) fignifieth [Bald] Thus th' Destor Corab never's better call'd, While he was in Corabs Conspiracy, With his Bald Crown mong Priests in Treachery: Now he's come off from Corahs Tents, Romes Lord, (If not at Moses, at Messas word) Discovers th' Grandees of th' Conspiracy, Stil'd Corab still he should not be by thee: Oh how far wide thou shoots in this, thy Type (of thy two Corubs) Jars with th' Antieype, They fuit in nothing, fave both Levites be A Rebel That, but Loyal This all fee: Save he that's blind, or willfully doth wink, Thus King and Parliaments did truly think: Corab the Jew a chief Ring-leader was, Of black Rebellion a most sturdy Afs, Nor God, nor Moses will be warned by, But will be Captain of th' Conspiracy: He's not content to be a Levite bare, He'l have the Priesthood too, and th' Ephod wear: Moses and Aaron both shall stoop to me, I'le be both Prince, and Priest, (proudly faid he)

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The meekest Man on Earth was moved much, To hear th' Arch Rebels Mouth out-belching for Blasphemous words, proclaiming th' People was They might turn Priests, and not be blam'd for Folly. This Leveller dies not a common Death, Confuming Fire and Earthquake stops his Breath, When but one day he and his Company, (Like Children) had blown up their Bubbles high; No sooner are blown up, but are blown out, And fall on th' Eyes and Heads of th' Rebel Rout. Now (vain Poematist) how canst thou take Right measures here, and an hit happy make Twixt thy two Corabs in the Act or End, Vast difference in loth thou maist attend: How can thy Jingles jump in any one Of Corahs Acts (Ramm'd with Rebellion) With this brave Doctors brisk Discovery Of the Rude Romish-Rebel's Treachery: Hath he aspir'd thy Zadotk to Un grace, And to assume th' High-priesthood as his place? Where are his Priests and Princes to Conspire Against Meek Moses, for Jehoval's Ire? When did his Dathans and Abirams Rail At our Mild Moses, scorn his Royal Call? * None say, They'l not come up to Parliament, When Moses Royal Writs to them are sent : None stile that Bondage House a flowing Land, With Hony, Milk, none for returning stand, If thus the Ads do mile, much more the End, Rome cannot Oats to Purgatory fend: 'Cause th' sturdy Rebels [they'l not come up] said, They did go down into the Dolesom Shade Of Earth, and Death but th' Doctor stands his Ground, Thoughth' Hue and Crye hath made its empty Sound:

*Numb.16. 12.13,14. [36]

t whereof happ'ly blew off his Gown, Romes Breath from Whitehall blew to Town: Romanist's have him blown up, In London, yet he may both Dine and Sup ; And they have him blown down from th' Pallace Royal, Yet th' City shelters him as Truly Loyal; There thou and thine must let the Doctor rest. Unswallowed up alive by Popish Pest, Conclude with this remark, the Beast of Rome, To a strange Surfeit now by Oats is come: When this (Poematist) hath doom'd his Whiggs, He hands his Tories in with dainty Jiggs: Thy very front hath a most happy hit, Ireland was first the proper Tories Scat: Thy Van thou rankest Good Barzillai* old. I wish that Earlas good, yea more, twice told : Thou fay'ft, the rifing Rebels he withstood, But fay it not, whether those of th' Irish Brood, Or of the English; sure, it was his Glory, (Hs name will shine in everlasting Story) So far as he the Irish Rebels hush'd, Who many thousand Protest ants had crush'd: But much disparity thou'lt surely find. "wixt this old Jew, and th' Earl of Irish kind; Why must this Noble Earl Barzillai be, Neither in Names, nor Natures they agree; The Name [as hard as Iron] fignifies, But thou cries up thy Earl for Charities; [Large was his wealth, but larger was his Heart.] He's Character'd by thy own jingling Art: Nor doth their Natures better here Accord Barzillai pass'd not over Jordans Ford: Nor did he with his God like Prince return Unto Jerusalem, (though he did mourn,

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With him in exile) as for Mirth, * and Treasures, * 2 Sam.ro He judg'd himself unfit for Courtly Pleasures: 33. 35. His Soul was fo Divine, he could not breath, But where, retir'd, * he might prepare for Death * V. 35. And lay hold also on Eternal Life; I would this were all Aged Peoples strife : But why's not Eldest Hope * call'd Chimbam here, * 1 Tim. Whose Blood was brisk, and thought not Death was * E.of Off Was it'cause Chimham was not snatch'd away (neer. As He; but liv'd in Court all Davids Day : But now thy wanton Witrants over wild, Thou seem'st a frothy Fool, or Pagan Child; Profanely fays, to Inatchin Manhood prime, This Hopeful Earl, was Providence's Crime, And an unequal Fate: Black Blasphemy! Branding Gods Wisdom, and his Purity: He that doth all things well, must he be blam'd? His ways are not unequal, yet defam'd, Must Humane Folly Divine Wisdom thwart? Must th' Sun corrected be by th' Dyals Art? God of his matters never gives Account, His Will'sa Law, as He's Lord Paramount : But why dost thou from grave Barzillai fly. Next unto Zadock for prepositrously; None 'twixt that Prince, and this Priest canst thou find? Diffressed David had one Princely Friend; Ittai rhe Gittite, * th' King of Gath his Son, Stuck close to David (against Absolon) P. Rupert. Who was an Exile yetthe Hehrew Flith Afferted, aud its King (the Scripture faith *) * 2 Sam. 1 5. Third part of th' Army to his Conduct was Committed by the King, * and Triumph ha's: Strong was his Name, my Sign, and Plowshare too, *Ch. 18. 2. in th' Holy Tongue, all th' Rebels to undo:

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How cam'st thou this Brave Prince to overlook, (Before thy Zadock in thy pedantick Book, May be; 'twas wilful blindness nor to trace A Varallel to suit Prince Rupert's case, Of Royal Extract, and an Exile is, Through By got Papists, yet he's Englands Bliss, Stoutly afferteth the Reformed Faith 'Gainst Wind and Tide (with David) weather'd hath: Third part of th' Army was his Commission, True hath he been to th' Father, and to th' Son: Nor hath he wanted Triumphs in his Days, God Grant he may our Faith to Triumph raise: Had'it thou Hit here on this Right P arallel, It might have qualifi'd some Errours well: But thou dost leap o're him to Zadock * next, * A. B. of -Canterbury. * 2.Sam. Yet there's thy Comment shorter than the Text, Neither in this, lines Parallel can run, Abiathar (then High Priest) had not done, Zadock was then but Sagan under him, Whom Solomon displac'd, plac'd Zadok in: Whose lowly mind rais'd not to Grace or Place, 'Iwas' cause descended right of Aarons Race: Hadst thou thy Talmud well consulted, there Thou might'st have found a Law that doth declare, None High-Priest can be, till he's Sagan fist, But th' English Zadock's Leap oppose who durst? Having a Royal Hand to help him o're, All th' Bishops Heads, though he was none before, Much less the Sagan, which he shou'd have been Before (by th' Talmad) Metropolitene: Bof Lordon. Next comes thy Sagan, * whom thou hop'ft to fee, Thy Zadock, that his Poet thou mayst be, Or better dignifi'd, would th' old Man die,

And leave for bim his Lambeth Dignity:

Hence 'tis, a Distich must thy Zadock starve, Eight lines (no less) must thy Toung Sagan serve

Wherein thou Skews him off with motly Colours. Hoping to have his Crowns, if not his Dollars, Yea better, Angels, Guinnies, all in Sums, When from Annas to Caiphas he comes: E. of Mon-Thy next is Adriel, * I cannot guess, erave. How he fuits David's Worthies more or less; The Jewish Adriel of Ephraim. In Marrying Merab was most false to Him; * 1 Sam. 18. Twice Sanl to David had her promised, Yet Adriel date take her to his Bed; By whom he had five Sons, * all which were hang'd; *2Sam. 25 Whereby perfidiousness was briskly bang'd: Can this Man represent our David's Friend; More like he is a Foe or a Damn'd Fiend: 'Tis true, be hath some Honours, larely took From th' Dutiful, (nor Disobedient) Duke ; The Hebrew name [the Flock of God] doth found, I with him [of it] and [in it] be found: E. of Halli-Next Fotham * comes, who [perfect] fignifies, Thou makes him fo, 'cause he both Parties Tri's; Fotham was one, who could declare his Mind, * Judg 9. 7 Yet so in Parables, * as few could find His meaning, till became fix'd Mercury, 'Fore e're in motion, ne're rest quietly: Josham was one who Curses could pour forth, (Even on the Mount of Blessing) looking North: fotham was one who fled away and went, * Judg. 9. As if affrighted with a Parliament. Thy Parallel may meet in these, in more, Yet differs it, for he was long before King David, so he could not be his Friend, Slain were his Brethren by a Bastard-Hind: He was but young, thine old, a Saviour's Son Was be, and had Gods Inspiration; For Illing Fates, that fell upon his Foes, He bloody Bramble to oppose:

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Quadrate these cameof in the Parallel, No better hit have Husbai, Ammiel: Next Itufbai comes [Hebrew I that meaning mir Tasting to Honours, to vain Poets land; Thy wild harangue therefore doth Varnish thus, [Most Frugal he's, and yet most Bounteous :] Thy Type is blam'd for Deep Dissimulation, And for Equivocating Reservation; Tretending Service, but Intending Slips Is This is Letting for thy Entering Lor?
Or will his wind thy Anterpeagree
Pen apsellis statch't Oration shou may Refee That to Ambition are adapted well, His Friend's for a Fool's Paradise to sell: I. Saimon. Thy Ammiel's comes the fast, brings up the Reer, And (could be fay) [God with mex | well it were The Poet faith, that Scar comes brudermolt; Why wilt thou Thrust Him last on whom's thy Book. As if all other Chairmen, Charioteers Were but fond Phaetons to Him, none steers (Like this Frave Pilot) th' Ship, the Sanedrim, That fince Run wrong, because they Question Him, Which of the Scripture Ammiels as 16? But barely Nam'd, then where's thy Harmony? One is (old Caleb's Comrade, th'other is Achitophel's Ally, to not thy Blifs: Thy Wearied Muse (thrus and) must bear the Blame For Hobbling thus at the closing of the Game: Thy Mingles (both of Paint and Dirt) are much, Thy Cap'ring Jumps, and Cogging Dy's are fuch, That (with they Muse) My Muse is wearied;

* Hebrew

Anmiel.

FIN.I.S.

Tis time for both now to betake to Bed,

That may chastize thy Seufelets Sentiments :

There Acquiesce in Hope of Parliaments