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## Michael Nostradamus

Concerning the

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AND

The Wonderful Fulfillings Thereof;

Particularly about

The Succession, Coronation and Reign of His Present Majesty

### KINGGEORGE,

AND

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## To the READER.

Ltho' it has keen foretold by the Oracles of God, that in these our latter Days, many salse Prophets should arise; and thereby a sufficient Caution be given to

tender, without either an express Miracle, or the very Fulfilling of his Prophecy, to attest the Truth of it; yet is it at the same time so far from following, that therefore the Heavenly Gift of Prophecy should have been quite extinguish'd, that it does on the contrary rather imply also some true Prophets yet to come; and that we must for that very Reason no ways remain obstinate Unbelievers, as often as we do meet with a Modern Prophecy, and a Prophecy too; not only foretold many Ages ago, but also sulfilled in our own Days, both as to its Time and Circumstances.

For the chief Aim of God, the most perfect. Lover of, and Supreme Benefactor to Mankind, in the Wanderful Gift of Rrophecy, ruse two-dfold: First, the same with that of the Mirancles, for consirming such revealed. Dostrines, as were above the Humane Understanding, the Lord in his infinite Goodness not willing, that

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kis People should receive any thing for Truth, which they could not, at the same time, be most sure of - Wherefore every new Revelation had its divine Sanction from above, either by a Prophecy, or by a Miracle; both which, being out of the reach of the Second Causes, were a very plain Proof, that the All-wise and Omnipotent Law-giver Himself was Speaking and Acting. And the Second Use of these Divine Oracles was, either to comfort or to forewarn the Church of some future Mercies or Calamities, which should in time befall it.

Now, as to the former of those two several Uses of Prophecies, we may well positively affirm, that it quite ceased as foon as the Holy Scripture was closed up, and its Divine Truths and Mysteries confirmed, and sealed by the Blood of Christ and His Apostles. But as to the Intter, whereby the Gracious and Good God is giving either Solace or Warning to His People, we cannot be so very positive, as absolutely to deny it. Especially since we have it by Experience it self, that even under the present Gospel-Dispensation, the Spirit of Prophecy has been bestowed upon some Pious and Good Men, who, either by Word of Mouth, or by Writings, have actually foretold, Hundreds of Years hefore-hand, what should happen in several Parts of this World, and which our Forefathers, and We our selves bave seen fulfilled, and exactly come to pass in all its Circumstanoes.

And if this was not mere Matter of Fact; If any positive Precept could be found against it in

the Holy Gospel, (which, as we have told already, is only fore-warning from false Prophets, and by consequence supposing some true ones;) And if the Compass of this short Preface would allow of it, I could assert this Position with many particular Instances and most evident Arguments. Take but for one, at this time, the Wonderful Prophecies of Michael Nostradamus, written about the Middle of the XVI Century, and trace them in all the several Fulfillings, some of which happened before you was born, and some in your own Days; and then consider with your self, whether the Truth of Modern Prophecies ought to be absolutely denied?

But as to the Modus or Manner, bow this: Gift is communicated from above, it is not only not to the Purpose, here to determine, since we are speaking of mere Matter of Fact, but it may be also as clear and self-evident as the Manner, in which the Divine Spirit of Wisdom and Grace is working upon the Mind of the Godly, or as any other Divine Inspiration, of what Kind and Degree soever. Take therefore but one thing more; I mean a Succinet Account of the Life. and Death of our Prophet, as we have it word by word from the German Author of the following Collection and Explanation of His Prophecies concerning Great Britain, and as you will find it more at large in the several French Editions of His Prophetical Works, now ex-tant in the Hands of almost every Body.

Michael Nostradamus was by Profession and

Michael Nostradamus was by Profession and Practice a Graduate Physician. He was born Anno

Anno 1503, the 14th of December about Noon, at St. Remy in Provence; and bad bis constant Abode in several Places of that District of the Southern Part of France. Anno 1556, He was sent for to Paris by King Henry II. and difmissed with a Gracious Present. And, when in the Tear 1564, bis Son King Charles IX. was taking a Turn all over his Kingdom, and came into Provence, He bonoured Nostradamus with a Visit, and gave him the Title of a Royal Counfellor and Physician in Ordinary. But two Years after, viz. Anno 1566, the 2d of July, Nostra-damus died in the 63d Tear of his Age; and lies interred in the Church of the Franciscans at Salon, not far from Aix in Provence, with this Epitaph: HERE THE BONES OF MICHAEL NOSTRADAMUS ARE RESTING, WHOSE ALMOST DI-VINE PEN HAS, IN EVERY BO-DY's OPINION, BEEN ABLE TO FORETELL UNTO MANKIND, BY THE COURSE AND INFLU-ENCE OF THE STARS, FUTURE OCCURRENCES OVER THE WHOLE TERRESTRIAL GLOBE, &c.

As to his Way of Life, He was very Virtuous, Just, Godly and Temperate. His Nights rest was but of four or five Hours. He used to fast frequently; and took special Care, never to Omit his Prayers. He was in particular very Charitable to the Poor, and would oftentimes nepeat the Words of our Saviour; Make to your selves. Friends of the Marmoon of Unrighteousness.

He bad Wife and Children, but his Son degenerated after his Death, and made a bad Exit; but it has no where been observed, whether his Father had foreseen any thing of it, or forewarned him about it. In alienis mire Ocu-

lati, ad nostra Cœcutire Solemus.

We come now to his extraordinary Gift of Prophecy wheremith he was endowed one amongst Thousands. He was instructed in his Touth by his Grandfather in the Science of Astronomy, and had inherited of Him fome Astrological Manuscripts, which he perused Day and Night, and thence got a Fundamental Know-ledge of the Course of the Heavens, and of the Revolutionibus Cosmicis, besides a solid Experience in the Nature, Proprieties and Operations of the Stars. In time be began to prophecy, and to take his several Prophecies down in Writing. But he suppressed the same for a long time, out of a well-grounded Fear, that the Publication thereof might cause himself great Troubles. But at last, he thought himself obliged both in Duty to himself and the Publick to publish Ephemerides with Prognostications, which the Event immediately verified, and whereby he began soon to grow famous; till at last, He put several Conturies of his Predictions into the Press; which are yet Extant and Re-printed in almost all the noted Cities of Europe.

But Nostradamus himself did not extell his Astrological Science so much, as to ascribe his Gift of Prophecy to it. It is true, he confesses that the same has been to him a great Inlet into it, and that he has been enabled thereby to understand a great deal, to the Comprehension of which he would not have attained without that Science: But he does absolutely deny, that a mere Astrologer can foretell future Things, and strongly urges the Insufficiency of Astrology it self. He takes it to be a Good Means to help one, but hy which only, the Gift of Prophecy cannot be obtained. Therefore do's He give the Glory to God alone, and oftentimes protests, that he had received the Gift of Prophecy from His Hand, and according to His Free-Will and unsearchable Decree. Therefore he vorites thus:

D'Esprit Divin l'ame presage atteinte Troubles, Famine, Peste, Guerre courir, Eau, Sicciré, Terre & Mer de sang Teintes, Paix, Tresve, à naistre Presats Princes mourir.

In English.

A Soul inspired by the Divine Spirit can foretell
Troubles and Famine, Pestilence and Courses of War,
bundations and dry Times, Field and Sea-Battels,
Peace and Cessation of Arms, the Nationty and Death
(of great Prelates and Princes

Vera loquor, nec falsa loquor, sed munere Cœli: Qui loquitur, Deus est, non ego Nostradamus.

Nostradamus are taken from the Paris Edition of 1668, in 12<sup>mo</sup>, which is reckoned one of the best and most accurate, it being thought to have been revised and corrected according to the Two sirst Editions, which were published in the Author's Life-time, in the Year 1558, at Avignon and Lyon.

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# FATE of the British Grown since the Reformation, &c.

HE Kingdom of England was in continual Troubles, during the Fifteenth Century, by the two Factions call of the Red and White Rose, when in the Year 148, Henry VII. came to the Crowti,

and made an End of the Intelline Wars; He died in the Year 1709, and his Son Henry VIII succeeded him in the Possession of the Crown of England. But in Scotland reigned at that time King James V. In this Situation were both Kingdoms before the first Union, in the Days of Nofradamia; Wherefore all what is mentioned in the Predictions of this Author, Conferning Great Britain, must be understood from that Period of Time, and no higher.

In the Year 1521, Henry VIII wrote a Book against Lucker, for which Pope Leo X. rewarded him with the Title of DEFENDER OF THE FAPTH; But he fell but soon afterwards with the Papal See, and was Excommon picated.

nicated by Pope Paul III. In Opposition to which, he order'd his whole Kingdom to Renounce all Obedience to his Holiness, althouthe REFORMATION follow'd but after his Death. And because the said Title of Defender of the Faith, was once annex'd to the Crown by Henry VIII. it remained so to this time. His Protestant Successors have shewn to the Pope indeed, that they do better understand, not only what the Time and Catholic, on Universal Faith is, but also how to Defend the same.

In the Year 1947, died Henry VIII. and left two Daughters and a Son; namely, Mary born 1515, Elizabeth in 1522, and Edward 1527, all Three of different Wedlocks. In the Pather's Will Edward was named Successor in the first Place, then Mary, and Elizabeth lat, as it actually happened afterwards. For Adward VI. but Ten Years of Age, succeeded , tho's because of his Minority, his Tutor Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, managed the Government of Englendy who took it feriously to heart, to root out Pepery, and to introduce the Protestant Religion; gs. He took indeed that Affair very wifely by the right Handle, in filling both Universities of the Kingdom, with Protestant Professors; from which Semiparies many young Plants did foon shoot forth every-where, but too heavy for the Papists to bear, Whence these prayed Day and Night, that remoto Edwardo, his Sifter Mary, a zealous Papift, might succeed. Her self likewise thought, Should I once come to the Crown, then will A pay them in the Jame Coin. Both has been fulfilled. For young King Edward died in the Year 1553 being but Sixteen Years old : When the Administrator Dudley actually endeavoured to keep keep Mary from the Throne, and to put his own son's Wife, a Princes of the Royal Blood, upon it; but he had very ill Success. Mary kept uppermost, and brought Proofs that Dudley had possened young King Edward, in order to get the Government for his own Son. God knows whether the Accusation be true or no; Nastradams thinks it just, for he writes thus:

## CENTURY X. QUATRAIN 40.

Le jaine hay, en vegue Britannique

Quaira le Pere mourant recommandé,

keluy mort; Doudlé dound topique

Et a fon fils le regne demande.

## In English

When the young Prince Royal of the British Kingdom, Whom his dying Father had named Successor, shall be likewise dead; then shall Dudley, the Secret (Promoter of his Death,

Endeavour to get the Government of the Klingdom

This is certain, that Dudley did, after the young King's Demile, go publickly about, to have his son's Wife crowned. But he was taken Prifoner with his Adherents, and all of them ignominiously executed together as Rebeis. In this manner came Mary to the Crown of England, in the Year 1553, as Nottradamus has forefold it in the following Words:

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#### CENT. IV. QUATR. 96.

La Saur aisnée de L'isse Britannique
Quinze ans devant le Frere aura naissance
Par son promis moyennant verisique
Succedera du Regne de Balance.

#### In English.

The Eldest of both Sisters in the British Island.

Shall be born Fifteen Years before her Bruther:

Because of the fulfilling of her conditional Yow

Shall she mount the Throne of the Kingdom, which

shall she Ballance.

Here an Error has been committed, since Mary was not 15, but 22 Years older than Edward. In case Nostradamas knew this Prediction to speak of Mary, then was it his Negligence in overlooking a History, which happened in his own Days; but if he has not known it, then has he either overheard it in raptu, whilst his Genim dicated unto him one Year and three Heptades, or forgot it post raptum, and did write one Year and two Heptades. The Lingua Damonum uses Septenarios in numerando as we do Denarios.

Of the Cause of her Advancement to the

Of the Cause of her Advancement to the Throne, Nostradamus speaks here as a Papist, according to the Mind of the Papists; and is of Opinion, that her Vow to restore Popery, which She has kept but too much, was the Reason why that Condition, in case She should come to the Throne, had been sulfilled. She immediately put all the Papists into their old Places again and persecuted not a little the Protestants

She caused her Sister Elizabeth-to be accused of a Conspiracy, and to be thrown into Prison; She would likewise willingly have made but ar thort Process with her, had not some other Views, by Divine Providence, prevented such a wicked Defign. It look'd at that time, as if England should have fall'n under the Spanish Yoke, because Mary did in the Year 1554, chuse the King of Spain, Philip II. for her Hulband. But She died in the Fifth Year of her Reign, in the Year 1558, without Issue, whereby all the Courage and Hopes of the Papilise dropt down at once. The Predicate of the Ballance, or of bolding the Ballance, which Nofradamus attributes to England, is from the same, time become so very proper to this Kingdom, that its very Enemies must confess, how God makes use of it, as well to keep Europe in equiibrio, as to afford Affistance unto the Oppressed.

Now, after Mary died, as it is said in the Year 1558, Her Sister Elizabeth, before innocently rejected, was brought forth again, advanced upon the Throne, and Crowned. Then did it appear that her Enemies, who bore salfe Witness against Her, were all of them Papists, who had Sworn her Death. Nostradamus writes thus of it:

#### CENT. VI. QUATR. 74.

La dechassée au regne tournera:
Ses Enemis trouvez des conjurez.
Plus que jamais son temps triomphera.
Trois, septante, sa mort, trop asseuré.

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## In English.

The Rejected shall for all that come to the Crown;

Her Enemies will be found to have been a Band of (Traitors forfworn against Her.

The Time of her Reign will be more Happy and Glo-(rious than any of her Predecessors.

In the 3d Year of the Century, at the Age of Seventy (She dies, of which I am but too much affured

She died indeed in the Seventieth Year of Her Age, Anno 1604. His Way is to leave out the Thousands and Hundreds in the Number of Years; we shall find an Example of it somewhat lower, where he Prophecies of the Year 66, about the great Fire which happened Anno 1666, in London: She has reigned accordingly 44 Years, with greater Success and Glory than any of Her Predecessors; and it was in Her Time, that England was brought into that flourishing Condition, wherein it has continued before other Countries ever fince. She would never give ear to any Proposal of Marriage. She was Learned, Wife and Prudent, and at the same time a True Protostant : wherefore the Public Worship was reformed throughout the whole Kingdom in Her Time; Popery abolished, and the Protestant Religion introduced and established.

Thus was Elizabeth a Thorn in the Papiss Eyes; and as long as She lived, both the Pope and the King of Spain remained Her Adversaries. The former thunder'd out his Anathemas against Her, which signified as much to Her as fulgur ex pelvi; but He gave the latter the execution thereof to his very great Cost. The

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Arms of Elizabeth were so Victorious against Spain, that That Kingdom could from Her time be no more a Terror to Europe, as it used to be formerly. She snatch'd from it a very great Tract of Land in America, which in Memory of Her Virginity She call'd Virginia. And when in the Year 1596, the Spanish Silver-Fleet arrived richly Laden, after a Voyage of Seven Months, before the Bay of Cadix, it was attacked by the English under the Command of the Earl of Essex, and partly driven on Shoar, partly Sunk, and partly Taken; The Towns of Cadix and Port St. Mary were likewise plundered, and the Earl returned to England, with a Boory of Twenty Millions of Pieces of Eighty which Nostradamin sortells in the following Manner.

# CENT. VIII. QUATR. 94.

Devant le Lac, où plus cher fut jette,

De sept mois, Es son of tout des confit,

Seront Hispans par Albanois gastez,

Pres de la Porte en donnant le Constict.

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Before the Bay, where the rich Fleet is driven on Shoar, And after a Voyage of Seven Months its Sea-arma-(ment deftroy'd;

The Spaniards shall be worsted by the English,
Whilst they are giving one another Battel before the
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Two Things are to be observed here: (1.) Devant Le Lac, may fignify also before Lagos, which is a Sea-Port in the Candada Algarve; upon the Sea-Coasts of Andalusia, where the Silver-Fleet was forced on Shoar. (2.) Albenia do's properly not so much denote England as Scotland; but this Action happened a few Years only before the Two Kingdoms were for the first Time united.

N. B. It may be also a Syncodoche Partie pro

We will now give an Account likewise, of which Nostradames speaks thus:

#### CENT. VI. QUATR. 22.

Dedans la terre du Gran temple Celique Nepvou, à Londres par paix feinte, meurtry. La Barque alors deviendra Schismatique, Liberté seinte sera au Corn 65 Cry.

#### In English.

Farther up in the Country of the great Temple of Heaven,
The Nephew shall be murther'd by Her, who under a

(feign'd Peace comes to London.

Then shall the Ship of Peter make a Schissin from the (Church,

And pretended Liberty will be the Word and Out-(cry everywhere.

Two Things are Prophecied here: (1.) The Murthering of Henry Stuart King of Scotland, which happened in the Year 1567. (2.) The Refor-

Reformation of Religion throughout that whole Kingdom, enfuing thereupon. As to the first, the Prophet names in the first place the Kingdom, of which he is a speaking, and that in a Covered Way of Speech, as it is very often his Custom. The Name of England, or Anglia, is here meant by the Land of the Habitation of Angeli, or Angels, or the Temple of Heaven: But not in England properly, but farther up in Great Britain was it, that the King should be murdered; therefore do's he not fay dans la terre, in the Country, but dedans la terre, farther up in the Country. He calls King Henry the Ne-phew, to shew that he came to the Throne, not in a direct Line of Succession, or as Patris defuncti Filius, But ex Obliquo, by his Marriage with Queen Mary, only Daughter and Successor to James Vy besides, that He had been the next Heir to the Crown immediately after Her. From this Marriage came forth, in the Year 1966, James the VI: of that Name in Scotland, and the first of Great Britain.

The following Year 1567, King Henry was, fiffled to Death in Bed, and the Queen became very much suspected, as if She had been the Contriver of that cruel Action: Wherefore She was turned out, and sent into Exile upon a little Island; but She made away from thence privately up to London, and came to Queen Elizabeth, whose avowed Enemy She had yet been all this while; but She beggd now Pardon and Protection, with a Promise to end her Life in Peace and Quietness. Hereupon Elizabeth relied, and granted her Requests: But She could not leave off making Intrigues, but conspired with the Papists to make away with

Elizabeth; the Plot was discover'd, and Mary publickly beheaded upon a Scaffold in the Year 1587.

. As to the other Point, the Reformation of the. Religion in Scotland, the same was mightily promoted by the foresaid Accident of the Murther of King Henry. For the' the Reformation had already some little Beginning before that time, yet were the New Protestants very much persecuted by the Royal Court; insomuch that they were forced to implore the Help and Affiflance of Queen Elizabeth. But the King being now dead, the Queen turn'd out and fled, the only Heir to the Crown, but two Years of Age, and Queen Elizabeth promiting and lending all Neighbourly Help to the Protestants in Septland, then were they at full Liberty, and introduced the Reformation throughout the whole Kingdom, very easily, and with great Joy, This is the Time, when the Scotish Church would no longer suffer the forenamed Ship of Peter, to be tied fast to the Popish Shoar; but got loose, and set it self at Liberty, and housted its Sails joyfully, and became thereby Schismatick or Heren tical, as our Prophet calls it in his Ropish way of speaking.

Now do we proceed to the Fire of both King-doms, after they had been united under one

Crown, by the Name of Great Britain.

The Head or Founder of this happy Union, was James the First, Kipg of Great Britain, Great Grandfather of HIS PRESENT MOST SERENE MAJESTY KING GEORGE. He was born, as is said before, Anno 1966, only about one Year before the Demise of his Father King

King Henry, and proclaimed King by the Scots. 2 Years after about the Time of his Mother Mari's Departure for England; when Q. Elizabeth, amongst others, chiefly took care to see him educated in the Protestant Religion, and all fort of good. Literature and Sciences. Then being come to: Age, he was crowned King of Scotland, married to a Danish Princess; and in the Year 1600. had Iffue by her the unfortunate Son Charles. of whom we shall have more to say hereafter i and in the Year 1596, Elizabeth, a Daughter almost as unfortunate as her Brother, who was joined in Matrimony with Frederic, Elector Palatine: of which Wedlock was born the PRIN-CESS SOPHIA ELECTRESS OF BRUNS-WICK-LUNENBURGH, HANOVER, MO-THER OF HIS. PRESENT MAJESTY, KING GEORGE.

Now Queen Elizabeth dying in the Year 1602, and having nominated her foresaid Coufin James VI. King of Scotland, Successor to the Crown of England, he came forthwith to London, and was crowned: But to avoid all manner of Jealoufy about the Precedency between the two Nations, it was resolved. That both Kingdoms should be united in perpetuum, under one Crown, by the Name of Great Britain. Here is to be observed, (1.) That the Birth of Fames was a little before the Murther of his Father Henry. (2.) That James arrived to a higher Pitch of Glory than any of his Predecessors. (2.) That both Kingdoms, tho' very powerful each before the Union, became much stronger after it, nam wis unita fortior. (4.) That Jacob is Hebrew, and denotes a Supplanter; one who falls heavy upon his Enviers, and whose fortunate

nate Success makes their Teeth to gnash.

(5.) That Jacobus did banish immediately, in the First Year of his Reign, all the Jesuits and Monks out of all England, for which they were mightily incensed against him. (6.) That his Children, Charles and Elizabath, altho' both crowned, yet at last lost each their Crown, the former the British, and the latter the Bohemian. These Six Points render the first Quatrain of the following Prophecy very intelligible to any body, which is thus:

#### CENT. II. QUATR. 11, 12, 13.

Le prochain fits de l'asseme parviendra

Tant estevé jusques au regne des Forts.

Son aspre gloire un chacun la craindra;
Mais ses Enfans du regne jettez hors.

Yeux clos ouverts d'antique fantaisse;
L'habit des seuls seront mis à neant;
Le Grand Monarque chastira leur frenesse;
Ravir des temples le thresor par devant.

Le Corps sans ame plus n'estre en sacrifice;
Jour da la Mort Christ, Ed Nativité,
L'esprit Divin, sera l'ame selice;
Voyant le Verba en son eternité.

#### In English.

The Son born a little while before his Father's Assassi-(nation,

Shall be exalted so high, that he will reign over more than one powerful Kingdom.

The Lustre and Glory of his Government will be (dreadful to many:

But

But they will endeavour to bereave his Children of (their Crowns.

At that Time People will open their Eyes again, that (up before by Superstition:

The Fantastical Order and Habit of the unmarried (Monks shall be abolish d:

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The Great Monarch shall chase them from the Altar (with their Phrenetick Cant;

But they will carry off the Treasure of the Churches (before-hand.

The daily Sacrifice of the Mass, and administring the (Body without Blood, shall cease:

The Day of Christ's Death, and the Day of his (Nativity.

And the Day of the fending of the Holy Ghost, and (no more shall be deem'd necessary for the Salva-(tion of the Soul:

Yet the Day on which the Word ascended again (visibly into Heaven, may be added,

King Tames I. was a Learned and Peaceable Prince, and would not fuffer any one to draw his Sword: The reading of a good Book was his greatest Delight, and had not been engaged in any War during the 22 Years of his Government; which proved a great Happiness for his Subjects, and by which the flourishing Condition, which England was put into in Queen Elizabeth's Days, was not only preserved, but now rendered common also to both Kingdoms. But the Papifis hated and opposed Him very much, it going very hard against the Monks to be driven from their old Nest, and lazy Life. The Proclamation published against them, in the Beginning of his Reign, whereby they were ordered to quit England, on or before the

1st of August 1604, caused such a Bitternels amongst them, that the worst Sort of them call'd Fessies, resolved upon a very wicked Defign. In the Year 1605, they hired a House adjoining to that of the Parliament; in the Celher of which they laid a Mine of Gun-Powder. in order to blow up both the King and his Priliament at once : but it was discovered in time. and did cost the Life of the Jesuit Henry Garnet, and some others. The Banishment of all the Teluits and Monks for even, was again renewed, on pain of Death. All the Subjects that would keep their Places of Preferment, were obliged to take an Oath, That they did no ways acknowledge, nor ever would acknowledge the Pope, and his pretended Authority. And the Day of the Discovery of the Gunpowder-Plot, is kept ever fince that Time yearly in Memory thereof. This has taken off such an Edge from the Pope's Sword, which he will never be able to recover. Therefore has No Bradomus, by Provision, prepared the following Elegy upon the Death of Popery in England; and which may, at the same time, serve for a Warning to all the Popilh Priests and Monks, not easily to venture into a Land, wherein their porvering of Chriflians is punishable with Death. We shall see likewise, that Nostradomos calls King James again, a very severe and hard Man; Item, an Empieteur and Supplanter, wherewith he points at the Signification of the Name of Facel, Gen. xxvii. 26. Irem, One that is not hafty in his Anger, but with Deliberation and in right cool Blood, and therefore the more effectually Supplants what is to be Supplanted, like a true Jacob. His Words run thus: CENT

### CENT. X. QUATR. 65, 661

O vaste Rome! ta ruine x'approché,

Non de tes murs, de ton sang & Jubsance.
L'aspre par lettres, fort si horrible Coche;
Fer pointu mis à tous jusqu'au manche.
Le Chef de Londres, par regne L'Ameriq.
Irl & Esteoffe, t'empietra par Gelée.
Ly rebat contrux (si faux) Antechrist,

Qui mettra les tressaux dans la messe. In English.

O vast Rome! thy Ruin is approaching,
The Ruin not of thy Walls, but of thy very Blood

The Potentate, grown rigorous and severe by his hard

(Studies, shall give thee a dreadful Blow; They threaten to push the pointed Sword into the (Bellies of thine Emissaries up to the very Handle.

He is the Head of Longon, and reigns at the fame time (over America.

heland and Scotland; he will put his Foot upon thy Neck in cold Blood:

He is coining continually new Laws against one, who is call'd (tho fally) Antichrist;

He will not far to throw in Fifts, in order to main-

#### CENT. VIII. QUATR. 99.

Par la puissance de trois Roys temporels, En autre lieu sera mis le saint siège: Où la substance de l'Esprit corporel Sera remis, 85 receu pour vray siège.

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In English,

By the Power of Three Temporal Kings,
The Papal See shall be removed.
Where the Corporeal Substance of the Soul
Will be restored and received for a true Gospel-Or(dinance)

The Three TEMPORAL, that is, PROTESTANT Kings, are the Kings of Great Britain, Denmark, and Sweden: The REMOVAL OF THE PAPAL SEE, is their falling off from the Pope, and the Reformation of Religion: The CORPOREAL Substance OF THE SOUL, is the Blood: The RESTORING OF THE BLOOD, is, that Laymen, shall receive again the Cup in the Lord's Supper, according to the Primitive Institution.

Before we quite leave off speaking about James the First, we must make mention of a great Inundation, which happened in the Third Year of his Reign, and after the Union of both Kingdoms; and has been foretold by Nofradamus with a Characteristical Sign of its Time, confisting herein. In the Year 1526, a particular Alliance was made between the King of France. the Pope, and the Venetians, called Liga Sancta: And in the Year 1606, these Three Powers concluded a Second Alliance, which was but Defensive, and of no great Consequence. the Year 1607, in January, did England undergo an inestimable Loss, in the Western Province of Somersetshire, by the Sea's overflowing of a vast Tract of Land. This Notradamus has foretold in the following Manner.

#### CENT. III. QUATR. 70.

La Grand Bretagne comprinse L'Angleterre Viendra par eaux si fort à inonder. La ligue neuf ve d'Ausonne sera guerre Que sontre eux il se viendra bander.

#### In English.

When England shall be comprehended under the Name (of Great Britain,
Then will it be visited by a great Inundation of (Waters.
At that Time an Alliance is made in Italy, but only (to make War against any one,

That shall take up Arms first against them.

In the Year 1625, King James the First died, and his unfortunate Son Charles the First succeeded him, who was born in the Year 1600, the 13 of November, at Dumferling in Scotland, in a very unlucky Hour; when Mercurius Geniturae Dominus, was Combustus & und cum Sole Saturnum cosmice sequens: Sol ad conjunctionem Martis tendus: Luna verò in quadrato Martis & in sinbus sessionis: Of which ominous Constellation, Nostradamus writes thus:

#### CENT. V. QUATR. 93.

Sous le terroir du rond globe Lunaire Lorsque sera dominateur Mercure : L'Isle d'Escosse sera un luminaire, Qui les Anglois mettra à déconfiture.

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#### In English.

In regione acris sublunari,

Mercurius shall govern,

When a Light shall be born in Svotland,

Which will put England into great Disorder.

This has been fulfilled but too much, not only in the Twelve last Years of his Reign, but even a long time after it.

During his Father's Life-time, he had flayed a great while in Spain; but in the Tear 1626, he took for his Confort Henrietta Maria, Sifter of the King of France: Of which Wedlock are born,

1630, CHARLES II. 1631, MARY, Princess of Orange, Mother of King WILLIAM III.

CI623, JAMES II.

1.4 644, HENRIETTA, Dutchess of Orleans.

During the first Twolvo Years, the Reign of K. Charles I. was quiet and peaceable enough, according to the laudable Example of his Father. But in the Year: 1627; the Fire of the intestine War began to glimmer in England, when at the same time it broke out in Scotland in full Flames all at once.

For in England, Pryn, Bastwyck and Burton, together with the Printer Libburn, had made and publish'd Pamphlets against the Common-Prayer-Book, or the English Liturgy; out of which, every Sunday before Sermon, Spiritual Hymns and Psalm's, Collects, Prayers, the Epistles

Epistles and Gospels for the Day, together with the Ten Commandments and the Creed, &c. are read in due Order by the Minister in a White Surplice, to the Congregation, who by turns pronounce again the several Responses with great Devotion, whereby their Thoughts are drawn and kept from wandring, and ab alimit & profanis ad spiritualia & sacra. Notwished standing which, the aforesaid People would calumniate and contemn those edifying Ceremonies; and had likewise filled their Books with nauseous Invectives against the Bishops; for which they soon received their due Punishment, tho it could not reach their Lives.

But in Sectland, the total Abolition of Popery happened in the first Reginning of the Church Reformation all at once; and with greater Rigor, in the Year 1566. They then did abolish, not only the Sacrifice of the Mass with its fantastical Ceremonies, but likewise the Spiritual Hymns, Prayers and Collects belonging to the fame, and which were in themselves very innocent and devout; nay, they went even to the defroying of the Holy Order of Bishops, and introduced, on the contrary, the Presbyterian Church Government, which is remaining in Scotland to this Day. Thus were they left quiet to them? selves, till the Year 1609, when King James I. made a Trial, whether they would not accommodate themselves to an UNIFORMITY in Church Ceremonies, with their Brethren of the same Houshold of Faith, the English; which outward UNIFORMITY would certainly have proved not a small DECORUM to the whole Church of the Kingdom of Great Britain; especially considering, that they do already fully

fully agree in the Substance of their CON-FESSION OF FAITH, and in all the FUNDAMENTAL POINTS of Religion. But it was a very difficult thing to persuade the Scotch to it; yet some Bishops were admitted and introduced at that time, in regard to the King; and James desisted from putting any thing more upon the Scotch. In the very same manner did Charles I. let the Scotch alone during twelve Years; but Anno 1627, English Archbishop of Canterbury, William Land, advised him to introduce the English Liturgy into the Churches of Scotland, AUTHORITATE REGIA. HINCILL & LACHRYMA! This Design has cost the Life, not only of the King and the Archbishop, but of many Thousands of his Subjects.

The 23d of July 1637, was the Day on which, according to the Royal Mandate, a Beginning should be made of reading the English Liturgy, in all the Churches of Scotland. But a Tumult arose immediately on this very first Day, and upon this very Account, in the Church of St. Ægidi at Edinburgh, and after Harvest-time, that Capital City of the Scotch Kingdom was, on the 18th and 19th of October, put into a great Uproar. The 20th of June 1628, a Royal Proclamation was published, That the Church of England Ceremonies should never be forced upon the Scotch; but it was too late and fruitless: For the Scotch had already entered into a Covenant, containing, Never to receive the Rituals of the Church of England, called the Service-Book, or Common-Prayer. the Year 1629, the whole Scottish Nation came into that Covenant; and the English followed that

that Example in the Year 1642, with the Addition of a SOI.EMN LEAGUE, whereby likewise not only the Common-Prayer Book is laid down, and the Presbyterian Church-Ceremonies received, as it is in the Scotch Covenant, but the Episcopal Order also supplanted and annulled. The English Bishops had already been put Prisoners into the Tower of London, in the Year 1641; at which Time the King himself had quitted his Residence, for the Security of his own Person.

Yet the Tumult was still greater in Ireland, where, in the same Year 1641, almost all the Nobility had revolted; and only in the first four Months thereof, no less than One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Souls of the Protestants could be reckoned up by Names, who had been massacred by the Papists. Quantum Relligio potuit suadere malorum! The Archbishop of Canterbury, who by his imprudent Councils had brought the King into this Labyrinth, was in the Year 1644. publickly beheaded upon Towerbill at London. But the King went up and down in England, and fought Battel upon Battel against the Army of the obstreperous Parliament: In which Actions, a great deal of Blood was spilled, which was altogether laid to the King's Charge afterwards by the Rebels, in his Sentence of Death. The Queen did retire into France, in the Year 1644, in order to folicht Money for Assistance; which she likewise obtained, and remitted plentifully into England. This animated the King, that, to his greater Misfortune, he would not leave off, but still go on and seek his Fortune by Force of Arms; and after one of his Armies was beaten and scattered,  $C_2$ 

foattered, always to gather up another. on the 14th of June 1649, his Army received such a terrible Blow, that it was afterwards impossible for him to resist the Arms of the Parliament, and his Condition grew from that time rather desparate. He made some Stay at Oxford, but did not think himself very safe there, wherefore he removed from thence in Disguise; and on the 27th of April 1646, he took his Refuge to the Scotch Army, in hopes either to bring them over to his Side, or by their Mediation to be reconciled with the English Parliament. But the Scoteb had at that time great Sums, of Arrears to demand from the English, which these resused to pay, till the King had been delivered up into their Hands Butthe Scatch declined it all the while, till the English General Fairfax promised them under 2 High Oath, that no Hurt should be done to the King's Person. He and his Accomplices were come to a Resolution, to let the King make his Escape privately; and for that end, troaffect fo much Hostility-against him, that he might be finduced rather to fave himself by Flight into France, and thereby abdicate the iCrown. After the Accompts were fettled on both Sides, and the Oath being given, the King was on the 6th of February 1647, delivesed up to the English by the Sootch. This be traying of the King, Nostradamus has likewife foreleen; for in Cent. II. Quatr. 53., which we are to produce entire in its proper place below, he writes thus:

Le fuste sang, par prix danné sans crime;

The Blood of the Righteous, who was delivered up (for a Sum of Money, and innocently condemn's

Here-

Hereupon the King was carried to Holmby, where he remained till the 4th of June, not very strongly guarded; at which time a Convoy of a Thousand Men fetch'd him away on a sudden, and in a violent manner. A little while after, the King had Permission to reside at Hampton Court, with a great deal of Freedom; There he lived in right State, no body was denied Accels to him; his Chaplains and Friends were with and about him: He diverted himself oftentimes with Hunting, in Company of luch Lords as were of his Party. This Liberty was designedly given him, that he might one time or other fall upon a Resolution, to redeem his Life by an Escape; sed aliter erat in Fatis. For this not having the defired Effect all the while, other Means were taken by the hand. Cromwell, the cunning Fox, used to confer diligently and friendly with the King: But one Day he comes up to him, and fays, He observed that some Officers of the Army were so bitterly incenfed aganst him, that they had for sworn themselves to murder the King; wherefore it was advisable for him, to avoid such a Misfortune: He would order the Guards in fuch a manner, that the King should make his Escape this Night unperceiv'd, and retire to the Isle of Wight; this being the only High Road, upon which he would meet with no Troops or Parties of the Army of the Parliament. Colonel Hammond, whose Brother was the King's Chaplain, was made Governor of the Isle of Wight, in order that this Consideration, also might the sooner draw him thither. The King was plealed with the Proposal, went out the 11th of November 1647, after it was grown duskish, thro

a back Door, out of the Palace, cross'd the Thames, and came incognito to the Isle of Wight, where he made himself known to the Governor. But this Gentleman took the King into Custody, and sent notice of it to London, where it was forbidden, on Pain of Death, any where to conceal the King: Whereby they thought fill to instigate the King to prosecute his Flight to France, si fata sivissent. In the Ise of Wight, the King remained in Custody till the 28th of July 1648. when the Parliament sent an Order to the Governor of the Island, to remove all the Guards from him, and to fet the King at full Liberty, upon his bare Royal Word, to keep his Residence constantly in the Isle of Wight: The King might likewise chuse for it any Place to his Mind in the whole Island, and have all his Ministers of State, Spiritual and Temporal Lords, and his Domestick Servants with and about him. This was done accordingly, and the Treaties went on on both Sides with good Success. The new Capitulalation was almost finish'd; for the King had submitted to almost all their Terms, tho' very hard upon him, except the one and only Article, which the Rebels reckoned to be the chiefest, viz. that of the total Abolition of Bishops; to which the King faid, His Conscience did not permit him ever to consent; considering that the Episcopal Order was of Apostolical Institution, and that the Church had from the Times of the Apostles always been governed by Bishops. hindred the Treaties from coming to a Conclusion: The Rebels saw themselves at the same time disappointed in their Expectations to get rid of the King, which they fancied could not

have failed now, fince the King at fo full a Liberty in the Isle of Wight, might have embark'd for France at every Hour, when he pleased. But either it did not come into the King's Mind, or he considered by himself, how little welcome he hould be both to his Consort and the French Court; and that it would be better for him to continue with his People, as it becomes a faithful Shepherd, if it should cost him even his Life: Nam fatis cedendum. Six Months being now gone, and the Rebels seeing by this time the Vanity of their Conceits, fancied that the Hopes of an Accommodation still kept the King from faving himself by Flight. fore they took him into Custody again, on the a ift of December 1648, and hurried him to Hurst-Caftle, a very indifferent Place, upon the Point, of a small Peninsula, which reaches about a Mile and a half into the Sea. Here the King was kept Prisoner for some Weeks, but the Guard had private Instructions, not to hinder his Embarking. But neither mild nor hard Treatment would bend the King's Thoughts that way: All the Cunning and Inventions of the Rebels were of no Effect: All the Strokes of Art, which they had made Use of for these two Years together, to bring about the King's flying to France of his own accord, proved vain and abortive. Therefore Cromwell, and his Adherents, resolved to stay no longer, but to proceed to Extremities.

Accordingly the King was, in December 1648, brought to Windfor Castle under a strong Guard, lock'd up in a Hole of the said Castle, narrowly watch'd, no Soul admitted to his Presence, and all the usual Tokens of Respect for his

his Royal Person omitted. This Figure was quite contrary to that, which he made the preceding Year at Hampton Court. Therefore does Noftradamus triark the narrow Confinement of the King in Windlor-Castle, as the ominous Sign of the King's approaching End; We shall cite the whole Passage a little lower, at the In-

terment of the Royal Corps.

At this Time, the Rebels were filled with Blood-thirfly Designs, in order to form a Corpus Delicti; and to condemn the King to Death, under a fair Show of Righteousness. At these desperate Conjunctures, the Queen residing with her youngest Daughter Henrietta, at St. Germann near Paris in France, received almost daily new Tidings from England; which she immediately dispatched farther, and communicated to her other Daughter Mary, the Princess of Orange, at the Hague; insomuch that Couriers were daily seen upon the High-Roads from Paris, over Brussels and Answerp, to the Hague; which frequent going and coming of Expresses, has been noted down by our Postradamus, as a very bad Omen.

CENT. IX. QUATR. 49.

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Quand de Bruxelles marcheront contr' Atvers, Senat de Londres mettront à mort leur Roy: Le Sel & Vin luy seront à l'envers, Pour éux avoir le regne en desarroy.

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In English to the form

When many Couriers shall be running from Bruffel (over Antwert)

Then shall the Senate at Lendon put their King to (Death.

Then will Salt and Wine be very infipid to hom,

Because of those Peopl's having first confounded the

(Government, and then drawn it to themselves.

One may easily guess, that this melancholy and narrow Prison at Windsanmade the King's Bread like A thes , and his Wine mere Vinegat to him, mix'd with bitter Gall in After having been under such hard Confinement for some Weeks, he was carried from chente to Lindon. on the 19th of Fanuary 1645, and treated no longer as a King, but like a common Malefar dor. Some of the chief Ringleaders obtained a Commission from the Parliament, to fin as Judges over the King; and the good King was brought at three several times publickly before them, and there accused and condemned to Death... The goth of Fanuary was the fatal Day of Execution A Scaffold was crected at Whiteball before the Banquesing thouse; and between the Scaffold and this House, a Bridge was laid to walk over from a Window of the said House to the Scaffold. At Ten of the Clock in the Foremoon, thelking was brought from his Patace at St. James to Whitehall, where he was obliged to tarry for some time, because of their working still on the Scaffold: The King had in the mean while his Devotion and Discourse with the Bishop of London, whose Affistance

Assistance was granted him. About Noon the King refused to dine, and took but a Bit of Bread, and a fingle Glass of Wine. This may perhaps be the same thing, which Nostradamus has taken notice of in the fore-cited Passage. About an Hour after, the King was fetch'd from Whitehall to the Banqueting-House; from thence brought through the Window above mention'd, over the Bridge to the Scalfold, where he made a Speech to the People. Afterwards he took off his Cloak, pull'd off his Coat, and stood thus in his Wastcoat, reaching over his Royal Garter to the Bishop, whom he had given private Orders before, to deliver it to the next King his Successor. After this, he put on his Cloak again, laid himself down, and his Head upon the Block. Soon after he reached forth his Hands, which Motion he had given as a Signal, according to which his Head was separated from the Body by the Ax, in the same Minute, and shewed to the People. stradamus has prophecied it in the following Words:

#### CENT. VIII. QUATR. 37.

La forteresse auprés de la Tamise, Cherra par lors le Roy dedans serré: Aupres d'un pont sera veu en chemise Un peu devant mort: puis dans le fort barré.

#### In English,

When in the Castle situate near the Thames,

The King shall be narrowly confined, then will he sall.

And shall be seen near a Bridge in his Wastcoat,

A little while before his Death; and afterwards shut (up again under strong Bolts in the same Casse. The

The Castle is Windsor-Castle, situated on the Thames, Twenty Miles Westward from London in which Castle the King had been confined, and narrowly watch'd, some Weeks before his End, as we have told above. Now after the Execution was over, both Parts of his Body were laid into a Coffin, covered with Black Velvet, and brought into the Palace of St. James's; the Corps embalmed, and shewed to the People for a Fortnight, in a Leaden Coffin; and then forthwith carried again to Windsor, there set down in one of the King's former Bed-Chambers, and the next Day decently buried in a Vault of the Choir in St. George's Chapel; which, another Royal Corps of Old Times lies buried. This is what Noftradamus has foretold, that the Royal Corps should be shut up again under strong Bolts in the same Castle, in which the King was confined before, in his Lifetime.

If there be any thing now under the Sun, d'Crimen lasa Majestatus; then is it this Regicidium in Summo gradu.

Qualibet abscindi pars corporis agra jubetur : Excipiunt Medici Theologique Caput.

But the Crime is not to be imputed to the Nation, but to the Rebellious Ringleaders only, who under the Name and Authority of the Pariament acted pro arbitrio.

The Scotch immediately detested the Fact, and began to expostulate vehemently with their Brethren the English, and upbraided them with naving broke the Oath, which the English General had sworn, at the carrying away of the King

King from the Scotch Army into Entland They caused like wife King Charles M. forthwith to be proclaimed publickly at Edinburgh on the 6th of February 1649. Who was at that time with his Sister at the Hague, and did send some Deputies to him, to defire him to come over, with a Proviso, that he should not molest the Presbyterian Church-Government. He readily promifed both; but it was fully a Year and a half, before he brought his Capitulation with them to a Conclusion; which Delay proved much to his Disadvantage, since the English Rebels thereby gained Time, to put themselves into a good Posture of Desence. At last he sailed over, and arrived in Scotland in July 1550; and was likewife folemnly Crowned at Scoon the 1st of Fanuary 1651.

But in England the Rage and Fury of the Rebels continued, and they published a fevere Mandate against the proclaiming of Him as King, in any Place what foever, without the Consent of the Parliament. But all this was done, and carried on thus far by the Rebels, who were fully inclin'd to a Presbyterian Church-Government: Nay, they did not only continue in their Abhorrence which they had once conceived against the Episcopal Order, but used all their Endeavours for prevention its ever being incroduced against They oberefore took away, and fold the Church's Lands and Revenues for the Payment of the Army. \ In their: Sermons they were continually haling over and ridiculing the Name of Hilhops; in order to render it more and more odious unto the People. used to call the Risbops, in a very scotting manner, Levites, Pharifees, Impofers of Burden, Half-Papifts, Pricits of Baal, Debauchees, Priests of Bacchus,

chw; and many the like Hellish Reflexions and Nick-names besides, contriv'd on purpose against the Rituals of the Church of England, which the impudent Scoffers, called TORAH, the Mosaical Law, the Louitical Ceremonies; a Yoke, which neither our Futhers, nor we, are able to bear; Item, the Maß-Ritual, the Nun's Psalter; a Tradition of the Fathers, or a Human Tradition, &c. Forgetting all the while, that it is the Duty of every Christian, to submit to the good Discipline and Order of his Superiors for God's fake, and by such Acts of Obedience to testify, that we acknowledge their being of a Divine Institution; as likewise not rashly to censure them, because of their Human Impersections and Frailties. Such a Scoffer betrays himself to be of Ham's Mind and Nature, in profittuting to the World that very Church in whose Bosom he was born, and in delivering up his Brethren and Sisters into the Hands of the Sodomites, that is, the Atheists and worst Sort of Mockers; whereas instead thereof, he should, in case he is obliged. to speak, either excuse the Impersection in an indifferent Matter, wherein no Perfection is sought for, or quite keep his Peace, as long as hais not question'd about it. It is indeed no matter of Meric to me, nor of glorying in my own Wisdom and Acuteness, because my Neighbour's Blindness and Insirmity is dazling my-Eyes:; and yet did these Rebellious Heads in-England, of whom we are now speaking, imagine themselves to be arrived at the highest Pitch of Wisdom, because they could fee some People stick to the Church of England Discipline, even to a Superstition, and to their last Breath. These People had the Nick-name of Tories,

Tories cast on them by the Cromwellites; which is as much as to fay, Some that have the Law of the Church put upon them, from the Hebrew Torab, which fignifies the Law, or the Law of the Church of God. Perhaps did Cromwell himfelf, or some of his confident Advocates and Ministers designedly invent that cursed Name; as it is likely from what happened in the Yur 1651, when the Parliament ordered the Law-Books to be translated out of Latin into English. wherein the Lawyers took a great deal of Freedom by using the verbalia passiva very frequently, and almost on all Occasions, according to their own Fancy and Pleasure: As for Instance: Appellans and Appellatus, they made an Apealer and Apealee; the Arrestans and Arrestatus; the Challenger, and the Challengee; sas likewise the Warranter and the Warrantee; the Voncber and the Vouchee; the Leafer and the Leafee; in which manner they used likewise the terms of TORER and TOREE; A TORER in the first Place, that is, a Promoter of the Common-Prayer and Church of England Service; and an Imposer of Human Traditions, instead of God's Law: And, in the second Place, a TOREE; that is, one that submits, and suffereth such Laws to be imposed upon him. Which Nomina verbalia passiva, so much in Vogue amongst the English Lawyers, are not at all English, but meer French, and the Participium passivum it self; and more proper to the neat French, than the corrupted Provincial Dialect; which last our Nostradams very often mixes with his Style; wherein they commonly use to say, Les confirmads, les restads, les exilads, instead of Les confirmez, les restez, les exilez, &c. And according to this Dialect one must must say, LES TORADS, instead of LES TO-REZ; and thus do's our Poet:

#### CENT. VIII. QUATR. 40.

Lesang du juste, par Tore & les Torads, Pair se Venger contre les Saturnins: Au Nouveau lac plongeront la Menade, Puis marcheront contre les Albanins.

#### In English.

The Blood of the Righteous for TORAH and TOREES (fake,

Cries for Vengeance against the Saturnin Rebels:
Who will plunge the Priestess of Bacchus (as those Scoffers speak) into the Sea of their New Eties,
And march up afterwards with their Army Egainst
(the Scotch)

The Murderers of the King are called here, a People of a Saturnine Complexion. Satur denotes a Devourer of Children, and they were Upon him does point the Molimen Parricides. of the Giants, that would mount up into Heaven; and for that Reason were rejected, and thrown down by Jupiter into the lowest Hell. Such High-minded, Arrogant, Ambitious, Uncharitable, Unmerciful, Envious, Deceitful, void of Conscience, Obstinate, Self-conceited, Malicious, Morose, Implacable Calumniators, Traitors, Murderers, Atheists; and at the same time Dissembling Holy Arch-hypocrites and Fanaticks, as St. Paul describes them, 2 Tim. iij. 2, 3, 4, 5. are properly the Sort of People, which are called Saturnine, or of a Saturnine Mind: A Melancholy Blood is the proper Body and Place of Habitation of such a Spirit. What further belongs to the Word Menade, which denotes a Priestess of Bacchus; it will easily appear from our preceding Discourse, that the Rebels did asperse the Episcopal Order with this Calumny; which Order remained quite abolished, as long as the Presbyterianism, introduced by

those, kept its Ground.

In the last Verse, it is said. That after the Rebels had fatisfied their Rage against the King and the Bishops, by murdering the former with some of the latter, and by degrading the rest; and thus made an end of the Episcopal Church-Government: Then fomething shall happen on a fudden, which will oblige them to reinforce their Army, and to make it march against Scotland. This had its fulfilling in the Tear 1650, when King Charles II. after the Conclusion; of his Capitulation with the Scotch at Breda, was arriv'd in the Northern Part of Scotland, and the Scotch had gathered a great Army, in which were a great many Highlanders. The English Army, under the Command of Cromwell, was scarce half so numerous, and suffered great Want of Provisions, and therefore retired; but the Scotch followed it close up to its Heels, and grew very impatient, for fear the English might escape them. But on the 2d of September 1650, early in the Morning, the leffer Army attacked the greater near the Capital City of Edinburgh, and quite worsted it, taking 2 great Number of Prisoners, of whom the poor Highlanders received the worst Treatment; for they were every one of them shipped over to America, America, in order to be fold for Slaves in the English Plantations. Cromwell took likewise all the Letters and Papers belonging to the Scotch War-Office, together with the Great Seal of Scotland, which he forthwith sent as a Trophy to London. Nostradamus has foretold this in the following Words:

#### CENT. VIII. QUATR. 56.

La bande foible la terre occupera:

Ceux du haut lieu feront horribles cris:

Legros troupeau d'estre loin troublera,

Tombe pres d'Edinbro: desceuverts les escrits:

## In English.

The weak Army shall fall into the Land:
The Highlanders will give horrid Shrieks;
The greater Army will be troubled at the Enemy's
(Distance;
But it is defeated near Edinburgh, and its Papers

The Word Edinburgh is commonly pronounced in English Edinbro, exactly as our Poet writes it. This Capital City Cromwell took immediately Possession of, and advanced soon after it with his Army farther into Scotland. But the King reinforced in the mean while his Scotch Army, against which Cromwell could attempt nothing this Winter. He must suffer likewise, that the King is crowned the 1st of fanuary 1651, at Scoon in Scotland. The next Summer the King penetrated with his Scotch D 2

Army into England; which mightily incensed Cromwell, who was following with his English

Army upon the Heels of the Scotch.

The 22d of August 1651, the King arrived in the City of Worcester, and was there solemn. ly proclaimed. He ordered likewise a Declaration to be published, wherein he offered a full Pardon to all his Subjects, except Cromwell, Bradshaw, and Cook. But the Event proved, that all these Resolutions had been taken too late on the King's Side, and that he had delayed his coming over too long; because the Parliament at London got thereby, in the mean while, into a good Posture of Defence. As actually now, whilst the King's Army drew nearer and nearer unto them, they were doing their utmost Efforts to reinforce Cromwell's Army, that it might be superior to the Scotch, and a Hole might be made in this War, as it likewife immediately happened.

The French Generals very willingly chuse to undertake an Expedition on St. Lewis's Day. If Cromwell had been of their Religion, People would have been apt to say, that he had St. Mansuetus for his Patron: For, on the 2d of September 1650, he won his first Battel with the Scotch, whereof we have spoken already; and on the 2d of September 1651, the Second, which was a decisive one, and of which we are to speak at present. Nostradamus writes thus:

## CENT. VIII. QUATR. 58.

Regne en querelle aux freres divisé, Prendre les armes & le nom Britannique

(Tiltre

(Tiltre Anglican) sera tard advisé, Surprins, de nuiët mené à l'air Gallique.

#### In English.

When the Kingdom, in open War between the Bro-(thers, shall be divided, To take up both the Arms and the Name of Great (Britain,

(Which is the English Title) he shall be advised, but too

He will be furprised, and forced to escape by Night (into France.

The two Brothers are the two Nations of the Kingdom of Great Britain; they were never nearer united, than at that time, when the English had received the Scotch Kirk Ceremonies; notwithstanding which, the Murder of the King caused such great Divisions and open War. King Charles II. might have greater Benefit from this Quarrel, had not his Diffidence towards the Scotch made him stay too long. For after he was now perfuaded of their Sincerity, and had resolved to take up Arms for the Recovery of the Throne of Great Britain, it proved too late, his Enemies being in the mean while grown too strong for him. He was so much overpowered in the Battel near Worcester, that he could hardly make his Escape, and retired on the 2d of September, in the Night-time, out of that City; after which he fled from place to place, for several Weeks, in Disguise, and in great Danger of his Life; till at last, on the 20th of October, he got shipping for Diege in France, and arrived at St. Germains, where his

his Mother, the Queen Dowager, then refided.

This Escape of the King was a perfect Miracle, because of the many Parties round about him. A hollow Oak was his Bedchamber, which they passed by. This Stroke was so severe, that all Hopes of a Restoration were lost all at once. But Nostradamus gave him Comfort and Advice, to have Patience but Seven Years longer, then should the Scene be altered; whereof his Words run thus;

#### CENT. X. QUATR. 4.

Sur la minuit Conducteur de L'armée Se sauvera, subit esvanouy. Sept ans après sa fame non blasmée: A son retour ne dira-t-on qu'ouy.

## In English.

At Midnight the Leader of the Army
Shall fave himself, and on a sudden vanish.
But after the Space of Seven Years, his Fame shall be
(no longer blemish).

To the Quartien, Whether the shall return? No (body will by otherwise, but Yes.

The fore-mentioned decilive Battel began at Three of the Clock in the Asternoon, the 3d of September 1651, and at 3 of the Clock in the Asternoon, the 3d of September 1658, Cromwell the Usurper died, which is exactly Seven Years after it; from which Hour it was peroeivable, how things turned more and more to the recalling

ling of the rightful King; which accordingly followed Anno 1660, nemine contradicente.

During this time, the King lived in Exile; and was obliged to behold with great Grief, that his Subjects had rejected him, and given up the Government to a wicked Usurper. No-fradamus writes thus:

### CENT. X. QUATR. 22.

Pour ne vouloir confentir au divorce, Qui puis après sera cogneu indigne, Le Roy des Isles sera Chassé par force, Mis à son lieu qui de Roy n'aura signe.

## In English.

Because he would not consent to the Separation of his (Kingdom from his Crown:

Which Separation will afterwards be deemed an In-(dignity:

The King shall by Force be driven out of his Mands, And one put in his stead, who shall have no Sign of (a King about him.

The English Rebels, after they had committed the Murder of the King, resolved, under the Name of a Parliament, that the Kingdom of Great Britain should retain no longer the Dignity of a Royal Crown, but govern it self in the Form of a Republick. This Divorce and Separation between Kingdom and Crown, shewed it self a few Years after to have been a Monster not worthy even to be kept in the Memory of Posterity. Should the young King give his Consent to such a Separation of his Kingdom D 4

and Crown? He would instead of that, rather bear patiently his Expulsion, turn his back upon his Islands, and suffer that an Oliver Cromwell, one who was not of the Royal Blood, but a single Gentleman and Soldier, should usurp the Throne, and exercise his Tyranny over his Subjects, according to their own Desire, till the Divine Vengeance shall have overtaken him. Nostradamus gives us the Portraiture of this wicked Usurper persectly to the Life, thus:

## CENT. VIII. QUATR. 41, 57, 76,

Esteu sera Renard, ne sonnant mot,
Faisant le saint public, vivant pain d'orge;
Tyrannisera aprés tant à un coup,
Mettant le pied aux plus grands sur la Gorge.
De soldat simple parvisadra en empire,
De Robe courte parviendra à la longue;
Vaillant aux armes, en Eglise le plus pire,
Vexera les prestres, comme l'eau sait l'esponge,
Plus Macelin que roy en Angleterre;
Lieu obscur ne, par sorce aura l'empire:
Lasche, sans soy, sans loy, saignera la terre.
Son temps s'approche si pres que je suspire.

#### In English,

A Fox shall be elected, who personates the simple;
Acting the Saint in Publick, and eating Second Bread;
Who will fall a tyranizing afterwards all at once,
Putting his Foot upon the Neck of the great ones
(of the Land.

From

From a Common Soldier he shall be advanced to the (Helm of the Government,

From the short Robe he will come to the long one;
Valiant in War, and in the Church most Wicked,

Shall vex the Priests, and wipe them off, like a Sponge (do's the Water,

Rather a Butcher than a King of England:

Of an obscure Extraction, and a Ravisher of the (Empire:

A Coward, Faithless and Lawless Worrier of the Land.
His End is a drawing so nigh, that I must pity his
(Folly.

Here the Usurper Cromwell is drawn in lively Colours. He was exactly fuch a one in all respects, as they call Saturnine, and we just now have given a description of. He was an incomparable Fox, an arrant Knave, and arch Hypocrite. All his Speeches, Letters, Edicts, Prochmations and Statutes were garnish'd, and filled over and over with the Name of God, the Pretext of a boly Zeal for the Honour of God, and with Sentences of the Holy Scriptures. The Parritide and Murder of the King by him committed; his Usurping of the Crown without a Royal Title; his Tyranny, and all his other wicked Doings; the Blasphemer always used to call, The Cause of God, and the Work of the Lord. For he was a great Chiliast, or Fifth-Monarchyman. The Conversation which he had in his younger Years with such Phanaticks, and the Principles which he sucked in from them, did in time so much intoxicate his Intellects, and had made him so drunk and furious, that he would with all his Heart, and the sooner the better, better, have dethron'd all Kings and Princes at once, and put the whole World into an Uproar and Confusion; fancying, that thereby he would have opened the Gates, through which the King of Glory should come in, and make the Beginning of the Fifth-Monarchy, which should last a Thousand Years. Blind filly Fellow! Ignorant Zealot! One Time, after he fate streight in his Saddle, and under the Name of Protector, turned the Reins of the Government pro arbitrio, his Spirit began to grow uneafy within himfelf; Then some old Passages of former Times returned to his Mind, and in particular the confident and familiar Conversation, he formely entertain'd with one, who was but a poor Mchanick in London, for whom he did fend. The like Citations used to be Ominous at that time:

Omnia te adversum spectantia, nulla retrorsum.

The Poor Man was frighted out of his Wits, and came. Cromwell received him in a most

friendly Manner, in these Words: "You did "use formerly to come and see me, what hinders you from doing it now?" The Poor Man alledged the great Disparity that is now between us. "Be affured, my Friend, says "Cromwell, I am of the same Mind still, of which I was formerly in the Days of our samiliar Acquaintance." The former reply'd, "That then they had been meekly and lowly-" minded; and that he could not see how the Affairs of State and War, which he had now incumbred himself with, together with the

" Splendor of his Court, could be confiftent with

" fich a Mind, as they had formerly been of." Hereupon Cromwell reply'd, "That I have " clear'd the Throne, has been done with no " other View, and for that only Purpose, that, "whenever our King Jesus shall come, I may deliver it up immediately to him; in the mean while am I forced to keep up some Splendor " in my Court for the People's fake; How wil"lingty would I quit all this Pomp, if every " Body in England was of your Mind, my old " and honest Friend? Go now, and come to " fee me again whenever you have a Mind." As for the rest; Oromwell used to keep a modeme Diet, and was far dels given to Pleasure, than to Ambition, which is Effortial to a Saturmine Complexion. Besides this, had he acquired to himself, by his fortunare Star of Mars, the Glory of a Valiant Horo and General. By his Craft and Cunning he had offmbed up into the Throne, to which he wanted nothing but the Royal Surname; and which he would also fain have accepted of, when offered to him in the Par 1657, by his Parliament, had not fome other Views kept him from it ! It is enough, that he has really govern'd in a more desposic Manner than a King; and that no Body in the whole Kingdom dar'd to fland up against him. His Accomplices in the King's Murder had as well a feared Conscience as himself, but he was fuperior to them in Craft, Malice and Cunning. Hence is it, that after they had actually given over Raging, he yet went on and exercifed his Tyranny, even over themselves. remained implacable against the deposed Bishops, and confiscated their Revenues and Church-Lands; not considering, that he acted

at the same time against all Honour and Common Justice; and that it was a public Infringement of the Establish'd Law of the Land. In the mean time, all the Ministers throughout the whole Kingdom were disposed according to his Mind, and kept the People in pretty good Difcipline; they promoted likewise the strict keeping of the Sunday, which is still observed, and had not been so before. In a word; the Time of the Usurpation has shewn something or other Praise-worthy, but far more and greater Things which are to blame; and it has been found but too true in this Monster, what Taeitus says: Habet aliquid ex iniquo omne magnum exemplum. Cromwell was neither Priest nor Prince, and yet acted both Persons to Admiration; but the Concomitantia Crimina, and manifold Bloodsheds turned all his Glory into Infamy. He died, as we have already said above, the 3d of September 1698, and his Son Richard succeeded him: but he was as fit for it, as an Ass is for the Lute. Hereupon the Usurpation drew nigh its End, and King Charles the III came to London by a Wonderful Catastrophe in the Year 1660; was proclaimed throughout the whole Kingdom, and univerfally received. Then all the King-killers were punished according to their Deserts; Cromwell's Corps was taken out of the Grave again, and interred under the Gallows, and his Head put upon the Top of Westminster-Hall.

Anno 1661, the 23d of April, King Charles II. was, according to the ancient Custom of his Ancestors, Consecrated, Anointed and Crowned with great Solemnity by the Archbishop of Canterbury, with the Assistance of some Bishops, in Westminster-Abbey at London. The 8th of May a New

a New Parliament was called. The 22d of May the Solemn League and Covenant, made in the Time of the Rebellion, were publickly Burnt by the Hands of the Common Hangman. The 20th of November all the Bishops of England were introduced again into the Upper-house of Parliament; all Acts and Decrees formerly made against them, were broke and annull'd, and their Order and Dignities, together with their Benefices, Revenues and Church-Lands, restored to them. In a word, every thing in the Church of England, belonging to the Episcopal Government, was set upon the Old Foot again; the Rites of the Presbiterian Church in vogue, during the Usurpation, laid-afide, and the Liturgy of the Church of England with all its Rites and Ceremonies receiv'd again.

And, as the Church of England had heretofore condescended to the Rites of the Scottish, and actually received the same, so was it now the Turn of the Scotch to be as complaifant to the English; which accordingly followed without much Reluctance. Since they had learned to their dear Cost, that Church-Ceremonies not being Essential Points of Religion, and therefore in no ways offensive or hurtful to the Unity and Purity of the Saving Faith, ought to be look'd upon as Things Indifferent, and therefore Changeable according to the Change, and the Necessity of the Times; for which no Wise and Good Man ought to make himself a Scruple of Conscience, and much less stir up others o Tumult and Sedition. Accordingly four New Bishops, and one Archbishop of St. Andrews, and Primate of Scotland, were Consecrated, who were ill well received, and some more Bishops added.

The Ministers were ordered to submit to the Bishops, or to quit their Churches; the last of which some of them had actually Chosen.

In the English Parliament an Act passed, that after the 24th of August 1662, a total Uniformity of the Publick Worship should begin throughout all England, and that the Common Prayer should be read by the Ministers to the People on a Sunday before Sermon-time in all the Churches. But a great many Ministers were unwilling to come into it, more especially the Wearing of the Surplice seemed hardest and most intolerable to the Presbyterian Recusants. They offered rather to retire to America. But the King, on the 19th of February 1662, declared in Parliament, that no Body's Conscience should be forced, nor any one have reason to quit the Kingdom, except such as should raise Factions and Disturbance. Thus every thing continued in a Blessed State of Quietness, and the Helm both of the Government of Church and State, was seen in the Hands of incomparable Men who were black'ned by the Rebels with the Nick-name of Taries, as we have already mention'd above. Truly, when the Rebellion was thus happily quell'd, then had it been just also totally to extinguish such an offensive Name, and to bury it into an Eternal Oblivion. But there were on the other fide also some Arch-Zealots for the Law and ancient Customs of their Fathers, who required the same Measure of Zeal in this Point of every Body else; and if Rigor, and would make some Comparison and Reconciliation between the leveral different Protestant Church Governments, they immedi ately ately marked him with another Nick-name, a WIG or a TRIMMER; that is, a Wavering Man or a Hypocrite, from the Original Words to WAG, and to TRIM a Boat. These By-Names, spoken in the Beginning inadvertently, either by way of a Jest, or Retorsion, have done a World of Mischief to the Nation afterwards; since the Children having heard them from their Parents, did, without any further Examination of the Etymology, act thereby upon one another, as with a Symbol of Two Factions. It would have been better by far, that this Fire had been covered with so much Ashes, as would have quite stifled it at once, in the Be-

ginning.

Anno 1665, a bloody War by Sea enfued between the Crown of Great Britain, and the Republick of the Seven United Provinces of the Netherlands; notwithstanding both Nations are of the same Religion, (or as Nostradamus writes, of the same Sect) which has cost the Lives of a great many Men. That War lasted three Years. Every Spring, a great Fleet appeared on both Sides, crusing each upon their own Coasts in the Chanel, which is the common Name of the Narrow Seas dividing England from France. Nostradamus compares them with he like Straits between Morea, Epbesus, and Cointh. Some of their Sea-Fights were so obstinate, that they lasted for some Days: Nostralamus says Nights, according to the Custom of he English, who use to say a Fortnight, instead f Fourteen Days; during which time, the Houes upon the adjacent Shores did shake with the hunder and Roaring of the Cannon, whilst oth Fleets, because of the Narrowness of the Sea,

Sea, could easily be discovered, and looked on from the Land in their several Engagements. In the very same Year 1665, England was visited by the Hand of God with the Plague, which was yet more raging than that of the Year 1625: No less than Three Thousand died in one Week in the City of London. According to the Opinion of Nostradamus, the Blood of the Innocent King, shed 16 Years ago, whom the Rebels had purchased from the Scots for a certain Sum of Money, and unjustly condemn'd to Death, did at that time still cry for Vengeance against those, who falsly gave it out, that the King had infringed their Liber ties. Nay, he attributes to the same Cause likewise, that London has for its greatest Part been laid in the Ashes by a terrible Fire, on the 2d, 2d, and 4th of September 1666. This Ancient and great Capital City of the Kingdom he calls the OLD MATRON, or GREAT DAME, according to the way of speaking in the Orient, where the Metropolis is called the MOTHER; and the leffer Cities and Towns the DAUGHTERS. The Words of Noftrada mus run thus:

## CENT. II. QUATR. 51, 52, 53.

Le sang du juste, à Londres fera faute;
Brusse par fond, de vingt-trois les six:
La Dame antique coerra de place haute.
De mesme Secte plusieurs seront occis,
Plusieurs nuits la terre tremblera;
Sur le printemps de deux efforts la suite
Corinthe Ephese aux deux mers nagera:
Guerre s'émeut par deux vaillants de luite.

La Grande pefte de Cité maritime,

Ne cessera que mort ne soit vangée

De juste sang, par prix damné, sans crime,

De la Grand Dame par feinte en outragée.

In English. The Blood of the Innocent shall cause Want and Mi-(fery at London, Burnt down to the Ground in the Year which is the Sixth after Sixty; Such a Fall will the Old Matron have from her high (Seas. Then shall a great many of one and the fame Sect to his in the Milled For some Nights shall the Earth sleake thereof: (200) Every Spring the Fleets of both the Maritime Porent minus in the care of the (tates Shall be crufing on both Sides of the Sea, like between 5 46 . 35 The later (Corinth and Ephefica. Whereupon a Fight shall ensue between these two 1. (Valiant Warmors. The great Pesti ence of the forbsaid Maritime City Shall nor leave off raging, untill the Death be avenon (ged; And the Blood of the Innocenty, who was delivered (up for Money, and monthly condemn't For a feign'd Complaint of the great City, as if the (had been ill treated by him.

One that reads this Prophecy, and its fulfilling, and is at the fame time nor very well acquainted with the whole History of the Robellion again the King, might at find fight be induced to think, as if the Brave City of London had been the Authon of fuch a Rebellion, because

because she is said to have complained of ill Usage; and has actually suffered more for it, than any one City besides in the whole Kingdom of Great Britain. But from the History, one may easily learn, that the good City of London was not so much guilty of that Crime. How comes then Noftradamus to say it? I answet, He writes like a Poet, who, because of his Verses, and the Succinceness of them, is obliged to use many Tropes Restorices, and Peticos: All what was done at London is as much with him, as Landon bar done it, even when Senatur Populusque Londinensis have beheld those Transactions with Grief. Thus the Matter stood. At London the same Parliament was sir ting, under the Name of which the Rebels had formed their Process against the Innocent King: They, and not the City of London, had bought the Sacred Person of the King for Money: They had taken him Prisoner, and fally accused him of being the Author of the Civil War, and guilty of all the Innocent Blood, in having endeavoured to put fuch Novekies upon themselves, which they never cou'd nor wou'd endure. The King had protested against it all the while, untill his last Breath; notwithstanding which, they proceeded, sentenced him to Death, and had him executed. All this has happened at London indeed; but this Capital City is therefore by no means to be deemed guilty before and above any other City of England, neither before Scotland and Ireland; but only that Band of Rebels, who were gathered toge ther from several Places, and whom the good -City of London could not oppose, if she would But that the was afterwards vifited by God more than than other Cities of the same Kingdom, the true Cause thereof must be sought for in the Incomprehensible Ways of the Divine Righmonthels and Justice, and may perhaps be this: Because the is the Metropolis and Nursing Mother of the rest of the Cities in England; besides, that the Theatre should be likewise unfortunate, upon which the Blood-thirsty Rebels had ended their Tragedy.

The Remarkableness of the Conjuncture. that England was vifited and chastised by the merciful Hand of the Heavenly Father with three several Rods, almost at one and the same time; as in the Year 1665, 1666, and 1667, with Plague, Fire, and War; and about Ten Years before, with Dear: Times, has been prophecied by Nostradamus in another Place beides, viz. in his Predictions, as they are called in some Editions; but in other Editions

#### CENT. XI. SIXAIN. 50. Colo Tar Sales Sales

Un peu devant que aprés, L'Angleterre Par mort de toats mise aussi barque terre, Verra la feu refister contre l'eau. Se r'allumant avreque telle force: Du fang bumain dessus l'humaine escorce : Faute de pain, bondance de cousteaux.

## In English.

A little before or after, which England hall be humbled to the Ground by all forts of Death, Then shall it see, what Resistance the Fire can make (unto the Water,

That

That the former (as it were) firengthened by the latter,
(bursts out a-new with greater Fierceness.

To that! See also a great many Mens Bodies with bloods.

It shall see also a great many Mens Bodies with bloody (Skins:

It shall behold likewise a great many more Knives, (than Bread upon the Table.

From all these Plagues, both City and Country wonderfully recovered in a few sollowing Years by that Goodness and Blessing of God, which always manifestly attends this slourishing Kingdom; insomuch that one may say, The great Fire has only metamorphosed the City, Ex Lignea in Lateritiam.

King Charles II. married in the Year 1662, the Infanta of Portugal, Catherine; of which Wedlock no Children came forth. Therefore he dying the 27th of January 1685, he was fucceeded by his own Brother the Duke of York, Fames II. of that Name. King of Great Britain; who was not only of the Roman-Catholick Religion, but also, to his own Missor tune, entirely devoted to the Pope's Interest His Brother had often forewarned him from it but in vain. The English Parliament had like wife pressed very hard King Charles, to exclude his Brother from the Succession to the Crown since Great Britain can as little bear a Popi King, as France and Spain a Protestant one. Bu King Charles loved his Brother very much, and therefore delayed giving his Consent to such a Exclusion, and died over it. Now, because this Act of Exclusion not being brought to full Ripenels and Perfection, no Body dur oppose the Proclaiming of James II. and h cam same thus to the Throne without any Refistance. This animated him to introduce Popery into Great Britain with all his Might; insomuch, that he had actually made a Popish Professor oxford; admitted the Pope's Nuncio publickly in England; persuaded many of his Ministers at Court, to the embracing of the
Romish Religion; endeavoured to abolish the
Test, and the Established Penal Laws against
the Papists; and attempted many things more
of the like Nature, which caused great Uneafiness and Grumbling among the People, tho
they dared not at that time; as yet, publickly

express it.

King Charles II. had got a Son in his Exile, to whomhe had given the Name of James, and aftewards the Title of Duke of Monmouth; who pretended, that he was no Bastard or Illegitimate Son; but that his Father had given the Promise of Marriage to his Mother, and that therefore the Right of Succession belonged to him. gathered a small Army, and landed therewith in the West of England, in the Year 1685. He was likewise in a manner received for King, and proclaimed; but had the Misfortune to be defeated in the very first Action with the Royal Troops, and was taken Prisoner by them, brought afterwards to the Tower, and within a ew Days publickly beheaded on Tower-hill. This Accident served the King to be better stablished upon his Throne, and to proceed vith greater Courage in his defigned Introdution of Popery.

His Confort Queen Mary of the House of Modena, had already lest off breeding of Chilten for some Years: But on the 10th of June,

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Anno 1688, there came a Report, that the Oueen was brought to Bed of a Prince, to whom the King gave the Name and Title of James Prince of Wales. This the King caused to be notified to all the Foreign Potentates; and an universal Joy arose thereupon, amongst all the Roman-Catholicks in Europe: Since the Kingdom of Great Britain must now, in all Appearance, be foon reduced again under the Pope's Obedience. It looked at the same time no otherwife, than as if the Subjects had already regarded and acknowledged the new born Prince, as their future King, because all the Lords and Magistrates could no ways avoid coming with their dutiful Compliments of Congratulations to the King.

But great Reflections and fore Complaints went about privately among the People; which, to obviate, the King ordered on the 27th of October 1688, all fuch Lords and Ladies, as had been present at Court at the Time of the Birth, to be called together, in order to attest it. To which the King himself added, the Argument of IMPOSSIBILITY, wherewith he hoped to have given sufficient Proofs to the World, that he did not take the young Prime to be a Suppositious Child, as it had been spread abroad; but it availed nothing.

But the King had two Daughters of his first Marriage, who were both educated in the Religion of the Church of England. The Eldest call'd Marx, who was born Anno 1662, and married to William Prince of Orange, 1677. The Youngest born Anno 1664, and joined in Matrimony with George Prince of Denmark, 1683. The Prince of Orange, William, now men-

mentioned was himself born 1650, of Mary the Daughter of King Charles beheaded; and had in this manner a twofold Right to the Succession of the Crown of Great Britain. To this Prince of Grange, Some Spiritual and Temporal Lords addressed themselves secretly in their own Names, and in behalf of the Commonalty, with a Representation of their imminent Danger of falling; under the Pope's Yoke, and of seeing the Prince with his Consort bereaved of their Right to the Hereditary Succession in the Kingdom; stogether with a Request to come immediately to their Affistance, and to rescue them. This the Prince did , and a strong Fleet was fitted out in all hafte for his Service, by the States of the United Netherlands; on Board of which some Troops were embarked, and with whom the Prince in Navember 1688, fet fail out of the Dutch Harbours; and to amufe the Spies; at first directed his Course Northward, as if he intended to land in the North of England; but nck'd about afterwards Westwards, and to the Channel .... - -

But he did not land immediately; but failed along the English Coasts, and in Sight thereof, comintally Westwards. During such time, many Expresses were disparched from all the English Sea-Ports to London, to bring the News of the Dutch Fleet, which had been sailing by. Most of these Couriers passed over London Bridge, ollowing almost upon one another's Heels: Whence it came to pass, that the Citizens resorted thither in great Crowds, to learn what News they brought them. And all the Tidings greeing and mentioning the great Force, which the Prince of Orange brought along E 4

with him, the faid Citizens could easily gues, that King Fames would but in vain oppose him; wherefore they did from that very Instant, take a private Resolution by themselves, not to suffer themselves to be employed in such an Opposition, in case the City-Trainbands should be fummoned to the King's Affiftance, in order to withstand his Son-in-Law by Force of Arms. The very fame thing happened in King Jame's Army: They for the most part resolved likewife, and bound themselves not to affift the King against the Prince, who had landed with his Army in the West of England, and was marching directly to London. King James feeing himself thus forsaken, first sent the Queen with the Child, which was about Six Months old, to France; and followed himself personally foon after. The Parliament forthwith declared, that by his Flight he had Abdicated the Crown, and elected and proclaimed thereupon, Anno 1689, February 12. the Prince of Orange, William III. King of Great Britain : Upon which great Joy arose among the People, and all the Tokens and Demonstrations of it were given by Illuminations and Bonfires in the Streets wherein they burnt the Effigies of the Pope and of the Jesuit Paters, Father-Confessor, and chief Counsellor to King James, in a mol bitter Exasperation against them. Nostrada mus has forerold all this, in the following ារជា ១៥១ រដ្ឋាភិបាល official control of

### CENT. III. QUATR. 80.

Du regne Angleis l'indigne dechafsé: Le Confeiller par ire mis à feu: Su adherans iront si bas tracer; Que le Bastard fera denry receu.

### In English.

The Unworthy shall be driven from the English Throne; His Counsellor shall be thrown into the Flames in (Anger:

His Adherents will make fuch foft Steps,

That the Bastard shall almost in a manner be receiv'd.

That King James is called here the UN-WORTHY; thereby is to be taken Notice, that the most Ancient and French Editions have in thus: But some of later Date, especially such as are printed in England, have instead thereof, The WORTHY. The Scanting of the Verse admits both, and the King was likewise both, in relation to the different Judgments about him; for in the Eyes of the Papists he was the most Worthy, that ever could ascend the Throne, but by the Protestants, he was look'd upon with quite other Eyes. There is a difference between what one really is, and between what one is esteemed or taken for. It is enough that a Prince is spoken of here, whose Worthiness would be both severely attack'd and question'd. Further,

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# CENT. IV. QUATR. 89.

Trained de Londres secret Conjurerent;
Contre leur Roy sur le pent L'entreprinse.
Luy Satellites la mort degousterent:
Un Roy esseu bland & natif de Frize.

## In English.

The Train-bands of London shall secretly hind them (selves by an Oath)

When they shall hear the News upon the Bridge of (the Enterprize against their King His Pursivants shall taste Death.

Another King shall be elected with a fair Hair, and
(a Native of Friesland

King William was a Native of that Province which is called Holland, or West-Friesland, for he was born at the Hague the 14th of November 1650. Perhaps had he a fair Hair in his younger Days or it may be an Allusion upon his Name Guil Liume, because of Cil signifying the Eye-brown But what relates to the Unfortunate Purstounit or Followers of King James, it must be observed, that all the Lords, who turned Papifts for his sake, had quitted the Kingdom like himself and in the following Years went over with him to belind, where after a tedious War, they were all worsted by King William. Most of King James's Companions lost their Lives, but he himself escaped, and returned into France again where he died in September 1701. Which way of all Mortals, King William followed a hall Year after, viz. the 8th of Merch 1702, leaving

no body behind him of the Defcendams of King Charles the Beheaded of the Protestant Religion, fave only the Princess Anne, Married to Prince George of Denmark, who was also forthwith, and the only, proclaimed Queen, Her only Son William, Duke of Gloucester, a Youth of great Virtue and Hopes, the only Support upon which the whole Kingdom relied, was, to their Universal Grief, snatch'd away from them by an early Death, three Years before, viz. the 30th of July 1700. Which moved King William at that time, forthwith to take the laudable Precaution, that the HEREDITARY SUCCES-SION of the Kingdom, might be Establish'd only in the PROTESTANT-LINE of the House of Stuart, and the Papists in perpetuum excluded from it. Accordingly, Anno 1701, the 22d of March, an Act of Parliament passed, whereby it was Enacted, That in case William, and Ame should die without Issue of their Body; and thereby the Caroline Protestant Line of King James the First be quite extinct, then should the Line of Elizabeth succeed, and by confequence the Daughter of Elizabeth, then still alive, Sothis Electress of Brunswick, Lunenburgh and Hawor, together with Her Descardants, should be he Nearest and Lawful Heirs to the Crown of: Great Britain, v. - ville 1919 ein fleite gein und eine bef

This Rightful and Inviolable Succession, in the Protessant Line, has afterwards been confirmed by everal Acts of Parliament in the Reign of Queens due, but particularly Anno 1707, by the new and ftricter Union of both Kingdom and Parliament, united hitherto under one Crown, which were now happily form'd into one United King-low and Parliament, and the above-mention'd Suc-

Succession of the Electres Sophia, and the Heirs of Her Body most emphatically confirmed a new, and rendred irrevocable. It is remarkable, that the ELECTRESS SOPHIA, MOTHER of HIS PRESENT MAJESTY KING GEORGE, who died a little while before Queen ANNE in May 1714, in the 84th Year of Her Age, was Born the 12th of October 1610, at the Hague, in the Province of Holland and West-Friesland, in the very same Place where KING WILLIAM was Born. HE was by Birth a Friese, and SHE by Birth a Frieslander.

Thus has the Prophecy of Noftradamus been fulfilled by Him in a double Sense, once in his own Person, and again in the Person of Her whom He had named to the Succession. At both which times, the Kingdom, to which this Succession relates, has feen it felf in fuch a Crifis, that, to prevent all Mischief, it was necessary, that the Rarliament should confirm the Succession in the Protestant Line, and render it immoveable by an express Decision and Naming of the Person, and by an Exclusion of all Papists for ever.

- Anno 1700, the 1st of November, died the King of Spain, Charles II. without Issue; which Demile put Europe into a bloody War. The Spanish Monarchy, with its Rich Silver Mines of America, was the Aureum Pomum Eridos between the Houses of Austia and Bourbon. That the House of Aufria had the greatest Right to the Succession, The French King himself has acknowledged, since he had notified by his Ambassadors to several Courts of Europe; That in Conformity to a Treaty concluded with King William and the States-General of the Netberlands, he would, after - 211 ... the

the Death of Charles II. leave quiet Possession to the House of Austria, of the Monarchy of Spain and the Indies, &c. with Condition, that the Kingdom of Naples and Sicily should be vielded to him, which he would take as a full Satisfaction for all his Pretentions. But it went much to the Heart of the Spanish Grandees, that Italy should be dismembred from their Monarchy. and therefore thought to preyent it by a Contrecomp, which not only had not the defired Effect, but drew a fad and heavy War after it. For, as foon as the King of Spain was dead, Cardinal Portocarreto produced a Royal Will, whereby Philip Duke of Anjou, Grandson to the French King, was named Successor to the Spanish Monarchy. This unexpected Accident threw the King of France into a fatal Crisis, that he could not immediately resolve, whether he should fland honestly to his Treaty of Partition with King William and the States-General, and thereby annex to his Crown the Kingdom of Naples and Sicily; or whether he should violate the Treaty, let the foresaid Kingdom go, and in lieu thereof accept for his Grandson of the Five Powerful Kingdoms now offering themselves: (1.) Spain. (2.) Italy. (2.) Mêxico, or North-America. (4.) Peru, or South-America; and (5.) the Philippine-Islands in the East-Indies: In case of the former, then would it have been, Ludovicus Primus, utriusque Siciliæ Ren; but in case of the latter, Philippus Quintus, Hispaniarum & Indiarum Rex. Within a few Days after, He took the faral Resolution, to exchange One for Five, to let the One for himself go, and to accept of the Five for his Grandson, and to create not Primum, but Quintum. Thereupon he declared his

his Grandson King of Spain: but the maintaining of him, has made him many a restless Night, during the next following Ten Years, and caused a most calamitous and miserable Time for his Subjects. Nostradamus has Prophecied of the foresaid Violation of the Treaty, and the exchange of one for five, with a particular Description of the Year, in the following manner:

#### CENT. VI. QUATR. 2.

En L'an cinq cents Ostante, ni plus ni moins, On attendra le Siecle bien estrange. En l'an sept cents & trois, cieux en tesmoins, Ques plusieurs regnes un à Cinq feront Change.

### In English.

In the Year Five Hundred and Eighty, no more, nor les,
. A strange Age is to be look'd for.

In the Year Seven Hundred and Three, according to the Constellation of Heaven;

Of several Kingdoms, Five will be exchang'd for One

As to the first, the strange Age, which began Anno 1580, it points at the New Calendar, which Pope Gregory introduced the same Year, and was received forthwith by all the Roman Catholick Countries, and the Province of Holland, but not by the rest of the Protestant Countries; as the Kingdom of Great Britain, with all the Dominions and Islands in North-America thereunto belonging, do actually retain the Old Calendar to this Day, without any Alteration, and according to the sirst Institution of the Roman Emperor, Julius Casar.

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The Difference between the Julian (Old), and Gregorian (New) Style, is:

From 1580; in 120 Years 10 From 1800; in 100 Years 11 From 1800; in 100 Years 12 Days. From 1900; in 200 Years 13 From 2100, in 100 Years 14

So many Days is the new Calendar every time beforehand with the old. When it is the first of January in England, then is it during this Eighteenth Century, already the 12th of January, throughout all the Countries, which have received the new Style. Therefore had Nostradamas a great deal of Reason to foretel that the Innovation of Pope Gregory should draw a strange Sort of a Time after it. If the Pope had at that Time consulted or understood this Oraculum, then would be either not have introduced this Novelry at all, or at least not before all the rest of Europe had given consent to it.

As to the other Point; It is very well known that it was not in the Year 1702, but at the End of the Year 1700, that the King of France has broken the Partition Treaty, and exchanged Five Kingdoms for One. Thence it is very likely that the Verse,

En l'an sept cents & trois, cieux en tesmoins,

Might have formerly run thus;

En l'an sepe cents je crois cieux en tesmoins.

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The like Faults of the Pen and Press, are but too obvious in the many Editions of the Prophecies of Nostradamus, as indeed there is hardly one fingle Quatrain, which has not a different Reading in the several Editions. The Scanting or the Metron of a Verse may oftentimes help one to correct the Error. For instance, in the first Position of the Quatrain last quoted, we do read, plus & moins, which fignifies as much as nothing there; for 1,80, was properly the Year of the Reformation of the Calendar: Ni plus ni moins, neither more nor less; thus the Verse is entire, in which one Foot or Syllable is otherwise wanting. Again, in some Editions we read Cent. III. Quatr. 77. That the Turk shall beat the Persians, L'an mil sept cents & sept en 0-Etobre: The Verse is lame; neither has them been any War between both in the Year 1707; but if the old Editions are looked into, there you will find, L'an mil sept cents vingt & sept a Octobre; this is a compleat Verse. Therefore great Circumspection ought to be used in Reading and Interpreting of the Prophecies of Nofire damus, and the antient Exemplaries printed in France, always to be consulted and preferred before any new Editions. Most certain is it, that the Author's Intention was to write in a myfical, but no ways in a fraudulent Manner. Now to the Matter again.

Anno 1702, the 8th of March, Queen Anno, Daughter of King James II. and Confort of Prince George of Denmark, was exalted to the British Throne. At that Time, the War against France and Spain had actually begun. The sinst Exploit was perform'd by the English Admiral Rock.

Rod, with an English and Dutch Fleet. He waited for the Spanish Silver Fleet at Cadiz, and landed at Rota and Port St. Mary, which he took on the 27th of August, 1702, but soon quitted it again, when he received the News, that the Silver Fleet, reinforced by some French Men of War, was come to an Anchor at Vigos in Gallicia. Thinker he set Sail, and attacked them the 12th of Odober, took and burnt Thirty great Vessels, and returned with a great Booty to England.

This Action is very much like unto that, which happened Anno 1596, in the Time of Queen Elizabeth; and which we have already mentioned, together with the Prophecy of our Author about it. Wherefore this Prediction has been already twice fulfilled, tho more properly at the first time; for then the English only and by themselves took the Spanish Fleet, as indeed the Prophecy makes no mention of any other Nation besides. Whereas this last time, the English Pleet was reinforced by a Durch, like the Spanish by a French; wherefore the Hollanders equally received their Share in the Booty: Nevertheless is this Prediction also applicable to this Action in all its Circumstances.

The Command of the English Troops, who in Conjunction with those of the other High Allies acted against France in the Netherlands, was in the Hands of the most Fortunate and Victorious Duke of Marlborough, of whom we hall have one thing or other to say.

He had already made a good Propress with is numerous Army in the Netberlands; when, into 1704, his Presence was required in the inper Parts of Germany; where Maximilian imanuel, Elector of Bavaria, had received a F

great many French Troops into his Country, who committed great Ravages in the very Heart of Germany, and threat'ned quite to over-run it. The Army of the Empire was not sufficient to withstand this Mischief. Where-fore the Duke of Marlborough formed a strong Detachment of his Army of English, and other Auxiliary Troops, and joined the Army of the Empire, attacked the French and Bavarian on the 2d of July, in their strong Entrenchment at Schellenberg, and beat them out of them, and put them to the Flight: Whereupon they re collected, and entrench'd themselves again near Hochstade. But he forced them on the 12th of August to a Battel, which was very bloody, for he beat them totaliter, infomuc that the Elector of Bavaria could not return his Residence at Munich. He took likewise the French General, Marshal de Tollerd, Prispner and carried him along with him to England where he remained Priloner at Nettingbam til the End of the War: For he was milrepresent ed to the King, and accused of some Neglect for which he would not redeem him. Neftra damus has prophecied this in the following Words: To field this naite its

# CENT. IV. QUATRI 9th a

Au Duc, Gaulois contraint hattre au duelle:
L'aine Messel Monech n'approchera:
Tort accusé, prison perpetuella:
Son fils reguer avant Mort taschera.

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The Frenchestan will be forced to give the Duke Battel; The Elder Brother Maximilian shall have no Access (to Munich:

The former is mifrepresented, and therefore remains

The Son of the latter shall endeavour to be affured (of the Government, before his Father's Death.

The Elector of Bavaria's being call'd here

he Elder Brather, regards his Superiority among he Secular Electors. The Name Maximilian instruct is here abbreviated, Mexel, Mefele; some iditions have even Mole: The like Abbreviaions are very frequent with our Author. hall see in the next following Quotation, that a uses Roy for : Royaume; and in many other laces he has Lond for London, Bay for Bayonne, ap for Gaspar, Phi dean for Philippe Second, Duo na for Due Breton, Men sole for Medina Celi, and any more such like. However, it is an Error the Press, when some new Editions have set own in this Passage, Monech s'approchera, which quite wrong; for one may fay, S'approcher. quelqu'un, but not S'approcher quelqu'un, but procher quelqu'un, to have free Access to one. the old Editions one reads plainly, Monech pprochera, that is to say, After the Battel shall. Electors retreat to bis Place of Residence at Much be cut off, and be shall have no free Access to it; he had not indeed for Ten Years together, long as the War lasted in Germany: During hich time, the Electorate of Bavaria was fild with Imperial Troops; and the Elector himfelf stayed

stayed in France, till he was at last restored to his former Condition and Dignity in the Year 1714, by virtue of the Treaty of Peace concluded at Baden. In the mean while was the last Verse of our Prediction likewise suffilled, when Anno 1711, the New-elected Emperor Charles VI. was returning from Spain into Germany, and the Electoral Prince Charles of Bavaria, by a most humble Congratulatory Address, bid his Imperial Majesty welcome; praying, that the Conduct of the Elector his Father might not be imputed to him, or prove any ways prejudicial to his Hereditary Right of Succession.

The Duke of Marlborough was on the 2d of February 1705, rewarded by Queen Anne for his high Merits' and Services, with the Estate and Country-House at Woodstock. And in Memory of the Deliverance of Germany from the French Op pression by this Valiant General in the Year 1704 his Imperial Majesty presented him with the Prin cipality of Mindelbeim in Suebia; and exalted him on the 3d of December 1705, to the high Dignity of a Prince of the Holy Roman Empire According to which, he was on the 22d 0 November 1706. introduced, and admitted to Sellion and Voteringhe College of Princes at the Di et of Ratisbon. The following Seven Years from 1705 to 1711, he continued not only in the Command in Chief over the Army in Flanders, but likewise in his wonted Success and Victories against the French. As often as he was returning every Year to London, at the Conclusion of the Campaign, his Countrymer could not find Lawrels enough to crown the Glory of his Actions. He got one Victory after another, and took one Fortress after another CYCI even the very Barrier-Towns of France; and that moreover in the Sight of the Enemy's Army; which kept only upon the Defensive, for fear of his penetrating into France with his whole Aramy, as some of his Detachments had actually done. Our Design does not permit us to enarge upon all the Transactions of the said ampaigns, there are whole Books written about hem; but one we must just touch upon, which imprened in the Year 1710; as follows:

The Cardinal de Bouillon, Great Almoner of France, and Dean of the College of Cardinals, a irtuous and Ancient Gentleman of Princely maction, was mifrepresented, and rendered ispectful to the French King many Years ago, somuch that he durst not appear at Court, or was admitted to vindicate his Innocence; therefore he resolved to lay down his Charge, the to spend the Remainder of his Days in iberty somewhere out of France. Prince Eume of Savoy his near Relation, together with pulse of Marlborough, being advanced with e Army of the Allies very near Arras, the apital City of the French Province of Artois; Cardinal travell'd to Arras, and one Evenghe went out of the Town, and came in the light-time to the Camp of the Allies, where good Convoy was forthwith prepared for m, to fecure him from the running Parties of res and Bethune. That Convoy brought him le to Antwerp; from which Place, he wrote in my civil and modest Terms to the French ourt, and notify'd his faid Departure, return'd is the same time the RIBAND of the ORDER. id refigned his Emloyment: Which Proceedg was very much referred, and dreaded at

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the French Court. But this is nothing to us; we will only hear in what Words Noftradamus is describing the Retreat of this great French Prelate, whom he calls the Celtic Prelate, because the Dutchy of Bouillan is situated in Gallia Celtica, that is, North France, where the Provinces of Champaign and Luxemburgh are joining together.

# CENT. VI. QUATR. 53.

Le grand Prelat Celtique à Roy suspett,

De nuits par cours sortira bors du regne,

Passant Ipre & Bethune insuspett,

Par Duc Fertile à son Grand-roy-Bretagne.

#### In English.

The great French Prelate suspected by the French King Shall retire out of the Kingdom by Night-time, Passing by Ipres and Bethune unsuspected,

By Help of the Duke, who is fertile in Conquelsto (his great Kingdom of Great Britan

We have already mentioned above, the Nostradamus is very often abbreviating the Words; the same he is a doing here, where, for the Rhime's sake, he writes, Grand-Rog-Bretagne, instead of Royaume de Grand-Bretagne. But the Allusson on the Duke of Marlborough is still prettier. Had his Genim dictated unto him Marnebourg, that he might have understood and written down without Hestation; for the English Marl, and the French Marne, are one and the same. The Dumones speak all Sorts of Languages: But Nastradamus did not understand

fland the English; whence it came, that at the hearing of the Name of Marlborough, he start-led, and thought, qu'est ce que Marl? Thereupon it was inspired to him, Cet une Terre fertile & graise: He takes immediately the Pen, and writes down, instead of Duke de Marlborough, Duke Fertile; whereby he is adscribing to him both Nomen, and Omen at once. 'The DUKE bywhole Indefatigable Zeal and Incomparable 'Valour the KINGDOM of GREAT BRITAIN 'should be FERTILE IN CONQUESTS: The Event has shewn it indeed. The conquering Duke drew nearer and nearer to the French Frontiers, and the good Harmony between the Imperial and English General were not of a sterile, but of a most fruitful Effect. The French King would fain imitate this Example, and therefore affociated likewise another General to his, wiz. the Marshal de Bousters; but it had not the same Effe&.

At last the Elector of Bavaria made a Proposal by Lecters to the States General, for making an End of the War, and for concluding a Peace. The King of France fent likewise some of his Principal Ministers of State into Holland soon ifterwards, viz. in the Year 1709, for the first ime, and in 1710, for the Second; with whom he Deputies of the said Seates, and both the Generals, Prince Eugene in the Name of the Imperor, and the Duke of Marlborough in the vame of Great Britain, actually settled the Preminaries with most advantagious Terms for very one of the High Allies, only the single oint of the Restitution of the Spanish Monarchy the House of Austria, was the Occasion that hele Conferences, brought almost to an hap-F.4 рy

py Issue, proved at last yet fruitless; insomuch that one may well fay with Nofradamus, Hela! Helas! if God does not send the Peace? He breaks off in these Words from his Discourse, like one that is a weeping, and would have added: For all that both Parries are tired of the War, and much inclined to Peace, yet nothing comes of it, till that long wish'd-for Hour comes, that God himself sends the Peace, unto whom alone is due the Honour of giving, Peace to the World. We are the more willing to fet down here the Words of Noftradamus concerning this Peace, which was then so engerly sought for, and at that time not yet obtained, because of their being very remarkable, and left out, doubtless defignedly, in some Editions, which could eafily be done, since in the Old Editions wherein they are found, they make but an Appendix of the Eight Century, which is already compleat by it self without it. They run thus:

CENT, VIII. Quitoi, 102,103,104,105,106

Serpnt confus plusseurs de lour attentes;

Aux habitans ne sett perdonné;

Qui bian pensoient persederer l'atteinée,

Mais grand loiser ne sour sera donné.

Plusseurs viendront, est parleront de Paix

Entre Monarque est Seigneurs bien puissans:

Mais ne sera accordé de si prés,

Ou en se rentant plus où autre obeissans.

Qu'en se rendant plus qu'autre obeissans. Las! quelle sureur! belas! quelle pitsé

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Il y aura entre beaucoup de gens!

On us vit onc une telle amitié

Qu'auront les Loups, à churir diligens.

Beaucoup de gens voudront parlementer,

Aux Grands Seigneurs, qui leur feront la guerre :

On ne voudra en rien les escouter.

Helus Si Dieu n'envoye paix en terre!

Busseurs secours viendront de tous costex;

De gens lentains, qui voudront resister;

Il seront tout à un aoupe bien hastez,

Mais ne pourront pour cette beure affister.

Lus quel desir ont Princes estrangers!

Garde toy bien qu'en ton pays ne viennent,

Il y auroit de terribles dangers

En mamts Contrées, mesme en la Vienne.

## In English.

A great many shall be confounded in their Hopes,

Now even our Inhabitants will not be pardoned,
Who flattered themselves to stand the Artack,
But shall now have but little Time and Rest granted
Several will come and treat of a Peace (them.
Between our Monarch and the High and Mighty
Lords:
But it will not so very easily come to a Conclusion,
Except we become more pliable than usually.

Helas! how furious are our Enemies! and Helas! what

Will be the Sighs and Out-cries of a great many! Never was such a Friendship and Harmony seen before As shall be amongst the Wolves, who are eagerly (falling upon us.

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Many shall keep Conferences, and would fain come to (a Conclution,

With the Great Lords, who make War against them: But they shall no ways be heard.

Helas! If God do's not fend us the Peace!

Frequent Succors shall come from all Sides to the Army, Foreign Troops will be fent for, a great Way, to make (a Stand against the Enemy.

They will accordingly march; and come in great halte, But shall not be able to affift us this bour.

Helas! what Design may the Foreign Potentates now (have!

Stand upon thy Guard, that they may not come into (thy Land,

For you would be in terrible Danger In many Places, even about Vienne it self.

The City of Vienne is famous, because of the Emperor Augustus having in the Days of Christ fent thirher into Exile King Arebelam, when he made Judes and Samatia a Roman Province. where the last fewish King, just mention'd, ended his Life in Exile within the Walls of this French City. It is situated in Dauphine between Lyons and Grenoble, where the Dutchy of Saver and France are joining together. From that side, says Nostradamus, shall the Enemy's Invafion into France cause the greatest Consternation. Cent. I. Quatr. 72. he had faid, France d cinq parts par neglett assaillie; France will by an oversight be put into such a Condition, that it shall be at-tacked by its Enemies in five several Places at once. Which has been fulfilled in the last War of Ten Years, in which France had involved it felf by an unwary Choice, it being attacked by the Allies

Allies all at once, (1.) In Flanders. (2.) Upon the Rhine. (2.) In Dauphine. (4.) On its Northern Sea-Coafts upon the Ocean; and (5.) on its Sunbern Sea-Coafts upon the Mediterranean; but from amongst those Five several Attacks, says he, shall France receive the most sensible Blow, when the Duke of Savoy shall keep whole Dauphine in Allarm from the side of Piemont, and then all on a sudden enter with his Army into Provence, and Bombard and threaten to take the City of Toulon, the chief Sea-Magazine of France.

Toulon lies upon the Coasts of the Mediterranean Sea. This Sea touches the Northern Shoar of Africa, of whole Barbary, Egypt, Syria and Natholia to Constantinople, and is full of Turkish Vesfels, which bear the Moon for a Standard in their Sea-Flags, which is called in Greek Seline: Thence, as we shall hear anon, do's our Author call the Mediterranean Sea, Mer Seline, The Sea of the Moons or the Turkish Sea; and the Harbour of Toulon, one of the finest and strongest by its Natural Situation, upon the Coasts of this Sea, he calls Port Seline, that is to fay only, THE HARBOUR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA, for there is not its Equal, it is free of Sandbanks, and fortified with feveral strong Caftles, which all the Ships must pass by, that will come from the Sea into the City. Before the Entrance of this Harbour are fituated some Islands, which are called in that Country, Isles de Yerre; but in good French, Isles de Fer, and sometimes likewise, Ifler d'Or, that is to say, the Iron-Islands, and the Gold-Islands; Terro in Spanish denotes Iron. Eight Miles from Toulon, along the Shore Westward, lies a small City call'd la Ciutat,

Cintat, but in good French la Cité, that is to say, the City; but the Name of this little City entire is Cité Franche, Free-City. Eight Miles farther Westward from hence is situate the samous Trading-Town Marseilles, which is likewise a good Sea-Port, in which are the King's Galleys; but his Men of War are kept at Toulon. Now we shall hear what Nostradamus will give us:

# CENT. V. QUATR. 34, 35,

Du plus profond de l'Occident Anglois
Où est le Chef de l'Isle Britannique;
Entrera Classe dans Garonne par Blaye
Pour Vin 83° Sel: feux Cachez aux Barriques,
Par Cité si anche de la Grand Mer Selins,
Qui porte encore à L'estomach la pierre,
Angloise Classe Viendra, Sous la bruine
Un rameau prendre du grand, ouverte guerre,

#### CENT. III. QUATR. 88.

De Barcelone par Mer si grande Armée, Toute Marseille de frayeur tremblera; Isse saisses de yer; Aide fermée; Tan Traditeur en terre Nagera!

#### In English,

From the utmost Western Points of England,
Where the Promontories of the British Island are
(situated;

A Fleet comes on a Sailing, bound perhaps for the Ri-(ver Garonne, and the City of Blay hard by it, To load Wine and Salt: Nay! She has a Quantity of (Barrels of Gun-powder on Board. In the great Harbour, situate near Ciutat, upon the (Coast of the Turkish Sea.

The forefaid Ships, carrying, besides Gun-powder, (also Bombs in their Bellies.

When this great Sea-Force comes Sailing on from the (Road of Barcelona)

Then shall the Caty of Marseilles shake and tremble; The siles of Hierre shall be taken; all Succours shall be (cut off:

But I wish thy Traytor was hang'd.

Our Prophet either Dreaming or Awake law in his Fantasie, from the West of England where its Promontories are, call'd the Lands End, and the Sorlings, a Fleet standing one in full Sails. Then thought he immediately, it is a Fleet of Merchant-men bound for the Garonne. to take on board Wine at Blay and Bourdeaux, and Salt at Brouges, which lies near the Garonne But considering how they steered their Course. he took notice, that they Sailed not towards the South-East by East, but towards the South-West by West, which was a fure Sign, that they were not bound to any of the French Sea-Ports on the Side of the Ocean. Furthermore, did he mind that they were English Men of War, who are always provided with a good Magazine of Gun-powder: He perceiv'd likewise, that these Men of War went deeper than ordinary; from which

which it was easily to be conjectured, that they were full Charg'd, and their Bellies impregnated with a large Quantity of Mortars, Bombs and Carcasses; from whence he began presently to fear, that they would come into the Me diternanean-Sea, and before Toulon, and there bring forth great Mischies. This was his first Vision. At another Time, he was again taken up in a Rapture, and behold! the very same English Fleet, which he had seen heretofore on the West-End of England, was by this time already come into the Mediterranean-Sea, and was Sailing by the way of Barcelona, as if the had a Design upon Marseillei; whereby all its Inhabieants were put into the utmost Consternation. But the Fleet sailed by Marseilles to Final, and there concerted Measures with the Duke of Savoy about the Enterprize upon Toulon. The Duke and his Cousin Prince Eugene brought their Army by a very difficult Way over Mountains and through Valleys chirher, and the English Fleet was a Sailing all along near the Coafts. Neftradams grows angry in his Spirit with the French Boors, who ferv'd the Duke for Spies, wishes them very bad Drink-money, and therewith forgets to finish the Account of his Vision: but we will supply that from the History ie self.

The 22d of July 1707, both the Duke and Prince of Savoy came before Toulon with their Army, very much fatigu'd and weakned by the Badness of the Roads, infested the Town, and took several Intrenchments, Caftles and Towers about it; but no beginning could be made yet with the Canonading, for want of Cannon, Mortars and Bombs, which were to be fetch'd first

fiff from the English Fleer; which, tho it was adually come to the Isles of Hierres, and had taken Post there, could yet, by reason of a continual Storm, and of the Castles in the Mouth of the Harbour, not advance time enough to land the Ammunition; whereby great Want of Provisions was occasioned likewise in the Army. At last the Fleet came so far, that it brought fome Cannon and Mortars on Shore, wherewith the City of Toulen was Canonaded and Bombarded on the 21st of August, some Honles in the Town damaged, and 8 burnt, besides Some Ships in the Harbour. The Consternalion at this time in France was unspeakable, and hey reckoned the City of Toulon, together with the Royal Arfenal and all the King's Ships for loft, because of the Impossibility of sending my Succours thither, the Troops on the other side of the Frontiers ordered for that Purpole, seing at too great a Distance. This is what Neftradamus means by the Words, Aide fermes, All Succours shall be cut off, Toulon shall not be delivered from the Attack by the Assistance of any Troops'. But the Duke of Savoy feeing his army to very much harraffed and fatigued, both by the many Hardships they had underzone, and the Want of Provisions they had ustained, and that nothing more could be lone; he catifed the Artiflery to be shipped on 30ard again, gave Orders to defift from the lttack, and that the Army should return the ame way by which it came, in so very good Order, that it had not the least Disturbance rom any Pursuit. But the English Men of War continued playing the Master in the Meteranean, and mightily disturb'd the Trade of MarMarseilles, of which we shall have once more Occasion to speak somewhat lower.

But the French Sea-Coasts, not only in the Mediteranean, but also in the Western Sea, were almost every Year alarm'd by the English Fleen. That Part of France was formerly call'd Aquitamia, which Name Noftradamus makes use of in the next following Prophecy; wherein he fays, That in the very same Years that an English Descent shall be dreaded upon the Coasts, great Infolencies should be likewise committed by some rebellious Inhabitants within the Heart of the Country. These were the New Converts as they call them, who had taken up Arm against the King in the Provinces of the Co vennes, Rovergue, and particularly Anno 1707 in Quercy, and the County of Foix, where they affembled in great Numbers upon the Mount rains, and thence over-ran the flat Country but they could not fublift long amongst the Hills, for the continual Rains and Snow. The Dread of them was not to be compared with the Confernation, occasioned throughout a France by the Enemy's infesting the Harbour of Toulon; whereof the Words of Nostradamus an A due of Protess Section

# CENT. II. QUATR. I.

Vers Aquitaine, par infuls. Britanniques,
Et par eux mesmes, grandes incursions,
Pluyes, gelees, feront terroirs iniques:
Port Selin fortes fera invosons.

# In English.

In the Parts of Aquitania, great Incurious shall be (made,

Both by those of the British Island, and the Inha-(bitants themselves;

Rain and Snow thall drive these from their sculking

But against the Harbour on the Turkish Sea, the (greatest Efforts shall be made.

That by Port Selin is mean't the Sea Port of

Toulon, we have already made evident above. But the Reason why the Invasion of this Harbour has been push'd on with more earnest and greater Force than all the other Landings, which the English attempted upon the Aquitanias Coasts, both before and afterwards, was properly this, because of the taking of Toulon being resolved upon in good earnest; whereas the recovering of any fortified Place on the Ocean, was not fo much as thought on; but those Sea-Couffy were only kept in alarm all this while, that France might be obliged to canton Troops along this great Tract of the Continent, from the Garonne to the Seine, that is, from Bourdeaux, by Rochelle, Brest, and St. Male, to Rouan, and thereby to weaken its Army in Flanders; which had likewise the defired Effect. Nofradamus fpeaks thus of it:

CENT. III. QUATR. 9.

Burdeaux, Rouen E5 la Rochelle joints Tiendront authur la Grand mer Oceans

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Anglois: Bretons & Hamans conjoints Les chasseront jusqu' aupres de Rouane.

#### In English.

Bourdeaux, Rouan, and Rochelle in Conjunction,

Shall be furrounded on all Sides from the great Ocean By the English: Then shall the British and Dutch (Troops in Alliano

Ravage by Excursions to the very Avenues of Rouan

This has been exactly fulfilled in August Anno 1708. The English Squadron under Ad miral Bing went out to Sea, and had some Troops on board, to attempt a Landing some where in France. But the French were upon their Guard, and had befer the whole Coast from the Garonne to Calais, both with discipling Troops, and the Militia of the Country. The English actually infested the French Coasts in the Channel, and landed first near Bologne, and after wards near La Hogue. But the Count de Till made an Excursion with a Detachment of the Army of the Allies in Flanders, as far as Amien. in Picardy, which is but twenty French Mile distant from Rouan, burnt the Suburbs of Dou lens, besides Fisteen Villages and one Castle and returned with a good Booty. This caused abundance of People to retire out of Picard into Normandy, whereof Rouan is the Capital City. All this was contrived in Revenge the Invasion, which the French had accempted with a Fleet upon the Scotch Coasts, but a few Months before, as we shall at present relate.

It has been mentioned in its proper place above, that Anno 1603, by the Accession of

Fames King of Scotland to the Crown of England, both Kingdoms were united, and come under one Crown, called Great Britain; which Union is to remain firm in perpetuum. But it feemed, that two things were yer wanting to render this Union compleat, & omnibus numeris Molutam, or ex omni parte perfectam: One of which is relating to the Church; and the As to the former, it regards other to the State. only the Ceremonies, wherewith the outward Worship is performed; whereas both Nations to at the same time fully agree in the Essential Points of Religion, and in the Confession of Faith: And is therefore such a Difference in Ceremonies a very inconfiderable one, and hardly be called a Difference at all. Wherefore the Matter, as to this first Point, remained accordingly there. But as to the Second, the Matter of the State; it seemed as if both Kingdoms were nor yet fully united, as long as each of hem kept its own separate Parliament. Therefore was this Union of both Kingdoms renlered more compleat, Anno 1707; and by the Wildom and indefatigable Zeal of the Ministers of Queen Anne, at that time at the Helm of Affairs, brought to a total Perfection, the separate Parliaments of both Kingdoms being reduced nto one, and this United Parliament called he Parliament of Great Britain, and the Suceffion to the Grown moreover confirmed again n the Protestant Line, and the MOST SE-RENE HOUSE OF HANOVER particularly named the immediate and next Heir to it, after he Demise of Queen Anne. We shall hear by nd by, how this total Perfection of the Union as been most elegantly and empharically called

by Nestradamus, a Redintegratio of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, in writing thus When the Kingdom of the Island shall be redintegrated that is, After they shall have worked anew about the Union, and put the last Hand to it and the same shall by that time be rendered in segra and fully compleat, then shall happen what follows:

His Papal Holiness, whose Zeal for propaga ting the Romish Faith does not sleep, understood with great Grief what happened in England He was confidering at the same time, how link or nothing was to be expected to be done in Favour of the Pretender, in the ensuing Treat of Peace; and therefore concluded, that all the Assistance to be lent to him, must either be given him now, whilst the War was still a last ing, or never. Thus far was the Pope in the right; but his Infallibility ceased, when he made an account, that the Scots would not on ly be diffatisfied with the Union, but also sal off from England, and swear Allegiance to the Pretender, as soon as he should be but drawing nigh their Coasts. In these Hopes, the Pop freely opened his Apostolical Treasure, and fur nished, larga Manu, all what was required for speedy Sea-Expedition against Scotland; which Money might as well, and with a great deal more Profit, have been flung into the Tyber The King of France ordered the Men of War necessary for this Expedition, to be equipped in all haste at Dunkirk, and Ten Batallions of his Infantry to be embarked on Board of them together with 400 Titular Officers to command the Scotch Profelytes. With this Fleet the Pro tender set Sail, on the 17th of March 1708, from Dunkirk

Dunkirk, and steered his Course Northwards to the Scotch Sea-Coasts, where he beheld the large Harbour of Edinburgh before him, as an open Door to enter into Scotland. Now when News was brought to London, of the French Fleet having been discovered by the English Inhabitants near the Sea-Coasts, and of its being in full Sail to the Northward; it caused indeed some Conflernation in the Beginning, but which also immediately vanished, as foon as People heard, that Admiral Bing's Squadron was actually in Pursuit of the French: Nay, the Fright was perfectly turned into Ridicule, when it was understood, that the Enemy's Fleet had so lew Troops on Board, that it was really to be reckoned a temerarious Piece of Work, to attempt an Invation of fo powerful a Kingdom with such a small Handful of Men. The 23d of March the Pretender cast. Anchor , together with his whole Fleet in the Harbour of Edinburgh, expecting that the Inhabitants should come and receive him: But no Body came. And being afraid to be attacked by the approaching English Fleet, he sailed away again he next Day, narrowly escaping them, left ome Vessels behind him, and arrived again with the rest at Dunkirk on the 6th of April. Of this Temerarious and Unsuccessful Sea-Exedition, Nostradamus has prophessed in the ollowing Words:

CENT. II. QUATR. 68.

de l'Aquilon les efforts ferent Grands, Sur l'Ocean fera la porte ouvert e :

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Le regne en l'Isle sera reintegrand, Tremblera Londres par voile descouverte.

In English.

In the Narthern Parts (of the British Island) great Ef-(forts shall be made,

On the Sea-Side there will be an open Door:

When the Kingdom of the whole Island shall have (brought its Union to a full Perfection,

There will be a Consternation at London by the dif-(covering of a Fleet,

The Effect of this unfeasonable and fruitless Expedition was, that the Pretender was by a formal Act of Parliament declared a Rebel, and a Contumacious Invafor Regni, and a Reward put upon his Head. This is the Reason why Nofradamus, speaking of him hereafter, will allow him no other Title than that of a Rebel, as we shall see somewhat lower, in his Congratulated Poem, which he composed upon the CORO NATION DAY OF HIS PRESENT MA

JESTY KING GEORGE.

Anno 1708, the 28th of September, the English Admiral Leake took Port Mahon in the Island o Minorca in the Mediterranean Sea, which is an Excellent Sea Port, remaining now in the Possession of the Grown of Great Britain, by Vertue of the last Treaty of Peace with Spain Here the English Men of War have a constan Harbour and Store-House in the Mediterranean and there are always some of them riding there, in order not only to maintain the Supe riority in those Seas, obtained in the last Wa for the Security of the English Trade to the Levant; but likewise to watch the Turkish Sea Rover

Rovers, and to make the British Crown awful along all the Coasts on which the foresaid Sea is washing. This nigh Neighbourhood of the English, is not at all agreeable to the Pope. He was in no small Fears, whilst Admiral Leake, Anno 1708, was a crufing with his Fleet along the Balian Shoar, in the Sight of Genea Liverno. Civita-Vechia, and Naples, threatening to infest the Patrimony of Peter, in Case the Pope should not come to a speedy Resolution, according to the Define of the Emperor Foseph, to acknowledge his Brother Charles, at that time refiding at Barcelona, for King of Spain. This forcing of the Pope, Nostradamus calls a cruel Defign, and Combination between him that is residing at Barcelona, and those that were a crufing in the Italian Sea. But he makes use of Latin Names in putting Barcino for Barcelona, and Mare Tyrrhenum for the Italian Sea. His Words run thus !

# CENT. V. QUATR. 51.

La Gent de Dace, d'Angleterre & Polonne, Et de Boeme feront nouvelle ligue, lour passer outre d'Hercules la colonne: Barcins, Tyrrens, d'resser cruelle brigue.

#### In English.

The English, together with those of Dacia, and Poland, And Bohema, shall be making a new League, To ship farther than the Hercules-Pillars, Whilst he that is at Barcelona, and those that are (crusing in the Italian Seas, have entered into a (cruel Confederacy,

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The Imperial Title is, Germania, Hungald, Bobemia, Dalmatia, Croatia & Sclavonia Rex But that our Author has at this cime been fornewhat careless about the Titles, in writing Dacia, Poland, and Bobemia, for Dalmatia, Hangaria, and Bobenia, ought to be surgiven him, especially since the Lower Hungary is a Part of the District, which formerly bore the Name of Datia. It is sufficient, that we can understand the Author's Meaning, viz. that a Treaty of Commerce and Navigation had been concluded between the Emperor Charles VI. when residing as King of Spain at Barcelona, and the English, whereby the latter should obtain the great Advantage of a free Trade to New Spain. Thus far Nostradamus likes it well enough, and does nor disapprove of the Treaty; but somewhat which was relating to this Treaty, fluck in his Stomach, and therefore he calls it a cruel or unmerciful Design, viz. that the English Fleet at that time, superior in the Mediterranean, should force the Pope to submit to the Emperor's Will, and to acknowledge King Charles for rightful King of Spain. But whether Noftradamus be glad or forry for it, it has happened. It was the Valiant General Stanbope, who commanded the English Auxiliary Troops in Catalinia, and concluded the Treaty of Commerce with King Charles, which was drawn up mightily in Favour of the English, and would have brought them great Advantage, if King Chatles had got to the quiet Possession of the Spanish Throne. The Words, To ship farther thum wibere the HER-CULES PILLARS are standing, require some Explanation: The Anoient Histories make mention, that Hercules, after he had failed thro' the

the Millerrancan, from the East to the West, and was arrived in the Straits, Where Centa, Ghrahar, and Cadix are lituated, he caused two X giont Towers or Walls to be erected upon the Gadism Island, which are there standing to this very Day, with the Inscription, Non plus ultra; that is to say, Now no farther; as if he would have faid, farther Weffwards no more Land is to be hoped for. But when in the Year 1492, Columbus, 211d Anno 1499, Americus Vesputius opened the Way into America, and very rich SHver Mines were discovered in that Country; then did the Spaniards chuse the Herenles Pillars for a Stamp upon their Dollars coined in Peru. or in the Southern Parts of America, with this Motto, Plus ultra; to indicate, that those Dollars were coined in a Place situated far more Westward than slie Hercules Pillars. From hence it is easy to guess, that the Worls of Nofradamus, to fhip farther than Heroules's Pillars, fignify as much, as to fail and to trade to America. and other Parts of the South Sea.

ready concluded with France the preceding Year, was at last figured also be Urrecht; in the 9th Article whereof, the King of France promises to raise the Fortifications of Dunkirk, to fill up the Harbour, and never to rebuild it again. The Parliament had urged the same thing already two Years before that time, in regard of the unspeakable Damage which the English Merchants suffered by the Taking and Plundering of many of their Rich Ships by the Privateers of Dankirk, and which they will still be forced to indergo again in all surre Times of War, as ong as France is in Possession of such a Harbour,

bour, on the Coast of Flanders. The raising of the Fortifications of the City actually followed, and the stopping up of the Harbour likewise in a great Measure; but the Parliament's Intention is eluded, whilst the same River, which was falling into the Sea before near Dunkirk, is now by the help of a Channel, (dug up there with great Labour and Charge) led a Mile farther, and to Mardyke, where it is to have its Course again into the Sea, and, it seems, makes a bester Harbour than the former at Dunkirk. No firedamus has very well foreseen it, for he writes in the following manner:

# CENT. VI. QUATR. 4.

Le Celtique Eleuve changera de rivage, Plus ne tiendra la Cité d'Agrippine, Toute transmuée, hormis le Vieil langage, (Saturne Leo, Mars Cancer), en napine.

### In Engliss.

A River in the Northern Parts of France shall change (its Course,

And run for the future no more through the City, (which is a French Colony,

And which is quite transformed, except its ancient (Language,

Into a Nest of Rovers. Saturnus shall at that time (be in Leone, and Mars in Cancro.

To explain this thoroughly, we must speak,  $(1/\hbar,)$  Of the River. (2/d,) Of the City; and (3/d,) Of the Time.

(1) A River in the Northern Parts of France. When our Author has a mind to describe that Part of France, the Sea-Coasts of which, are washed upon by the Western Ocean, from the Channel to Spain, then do's he make use of the Words Gallia Aquitanica; but when he will denote the Sea-Coasts along the Channel, then he employs Gallia Celtica, as we have feen above, where he is calling the Cardinal de Bouillon the Celtic Prelate, because of Bouillan being situated near the Province of Champagne. He follows therein the same way of Dividing of France, which was made use of after Julius Cesar, in the Times of the Emperor Augustus. It is true, that the Romans called the Netherlands Gallians Belgicam, as if they were a Third Part of France; but the Dutch Language still in use throughout all the Seventeen Provinces of the Netberlands is a sufficient Testimony, that they ought to be called Germania Inferior, and not Gallia Belgica. But the Conquests which France has made in the Netberlands, and annex'd to the French Crown, are not so considerable, that Nostradamu should have made use of a Third Surname of France in describing of a Place in the French Netherlands, but he brings all those conquered Countries together under one and the same Name, Gallia Celtica, which properly fignifies North-France, or the Northern or Colder Part of France, as Normandy, Picardy, the Boulonnow, &c. for Celticus has its Derivation from the German Word Kalt, like as Belgicus from Balgen, to fight, and Belge will say as much as Balgers, that is, valiant Warriors. But Dunkirk lies most Northward of all the French King's Possessions; therefore, when Nostradamus will indicate the River, which which formerly used to have its Course into the Sea nigh or through Dunkirk, and the Name whereof is at the same time so little known, it is sufficient for him to say, A River in Gallia Celeica, or North-France: Thus much of the River, Now to the Ein.

(2.) Dankirk was in the beginning but one

fingle Parish, of some few Houses of Fishermen. The Dunen are the Sand banks along the Seat shore, thrown up by Nature instead of a Dike or a Dam, to cover the Low-Country from being overflown by the Sea, or in English the Down. The first Church built there gave the Place the Name of Dankirk, that is as much as to fay, the Kirk upon the Dunen. This Dutch Name, and no other, has been given to this Place to this very Day, notwithstanding the Difficulty wherewith the French are pronouncing and writing that word. The Town has been belieged and taken very often, and for the last time of all in the Year 1668. From that time it remained four Years in the Possession of the English till 1662, when it was fold and delivered up to the King of France. That Prince took the Interest of this City mightily to heart, and promoted its Trade, Shipping and Privateering as much as he could; he built likewise an Arsenal there,

and made a Bason for his own Men of War and Galleys. The great Inland Town Life or Rysel, the most Powerful in Trade and Riches of all the Cities of Flanders, and by virtue of the last Peace annexed again to the Crown of France, used commonly to employ the Town of Dunkirk for its Harbour, because of it self having none to ship off its Manufactures. In a word, the excellent Situation of the Place and Har-

bour,

hour, the Neighbourhood of the City of Ryffel, the Favour of the King, and other Privileges besides, have drawn so many Freechmen thicher, that it may justly be called a French Colonia There are many Cities, whither the ancient Romans did fend Colonies, from whence such Places got the Name of Colonia, with the Addition of the Surname of the Person that first brought the Colonos thither. For inflance, when in the Time of the Emperor Claudius, 2 Colony was crected at Colin upon the Rhine, at the Defire, and by the Encouragement of his Confort Agripping what Place was afterwards, for this reason, called by her Name Colonia Agrippinensis. or Colonia Agrippina, which has at last been changed into Agrippina. Now is it indeed very common and frequent, that the Synecdoche generu pro specie, is made use of in such Cases, and every Colony named in general without its Surname: but to employ the Species pro genere, is a thing somewhat unusual and rare. It is there: fore commonly called Colonia, instead of Agrippina, but very feldom Agrippina for Colonia, as our Nostradamus does here, because of the fine Predicate of the Place, Rapine rhiming so well with Agrippine, and of his Design being to write n a dark Way. Yer, to make his Reader to unlerstand, how Agrippina is not a Nomen propriam n this Place, but rather the Appellatioum Coloia; he is putting him in mind of an Essential Circumstance, belonging to all Colonies in geeral; viz That the ancient Language of the Place, is either lost or kept in proportion, as he Number of the Colonorum is, more or less, to hat of the Inbabitants; and adds, that the Langage of the Country was not lost in this Place, that

that is to say, that the Number of the French who had been fettling themselves there, was not great enough to introduce their French Language, but that the Datch remained the Mother-Tongue of the Inhabitants, as formerly. And as it is always most certain, that every New Colony is either introducing its new Manners amongst the old Inhabitants; or on the other hand, receiving the Ways and Customs of these, and moreover augmenting and outdoing the same: So, says Nostradamus, did it happen here. Dunkirk was already a perfect Caffle of Rovers, and Harbour of Privateers, in all the Times of War, before it came into the Hands of the French; but it grew ten times worse afterwards There is a great deal of Navigation there in Time of Peace, and it is crowded with Seamen; and in Time of War, all their Ships are fitted out for Privateering, and provided with Commissions from the High-Admiral of France, to take and bring up all the Vessels belonging to the Subjects of the Enemies of that Crown. Then does the Sea Swarm of French Privateers, infomuch, that almost as many English Ships are taken by them, as can arrive in England. The Exchange of London has had twenty Times more Loss from the Privateers of Dunkirk, than Profit from the Selling of the Place. Noftradamin paints out the Place to us, not as in a Profest, but in its very Platform and first Foundation; when he writes. That after they became 2 French Colony, they were transform'd into 2 Dreadful Nest of Rovers. The Expression founds harsh, especially in the Mouth of one who is 2 Frenchman himself, and has been all his Lifetime a good Parriot and faithful Subject to his King.

King. But the meaning is not, that he would have called the Dunkerkers Pirates or Sea-Rovers. who are exercising Piracy without Commission from any Potentate; No! not in the least. There is no Instance in History, at least not during the Time of the City's belonging to the French King, of any one right Corlair's or Sea-Rover's, who goes without a Commission, ever having been admitted, and much less equipp'd in the Harbour of Dunkirk. No! this Sea-Port is as free from this Iniquity as any other Harbour in all France: Wherefore the Expression of our Author, Cité toute transmuée en rapine; A City all over transform d'into a Nest of Rovers; signifieth nothing elfe here, 'but a City from which in time of War a great many Privateers, under Protection of a Royal Commission come out to Sea, who are for the most Part returning Home with a great Spoil and rich Booty, whereby the Inhabitants do enrich themselves, and get more and more Ships to be fitted out again for fresh Booty.

(3.) Lastly, Nostradamas is a marking out the Time, which should prove fatal to the Harbour of Dunkirk, in these Words, When Saturn is in eone, and Mars in Cancro. This Constellation falls in every Thirty Years but once, and appened Anno 1712, in August, about which time the French promised the Demolition of the larbour of Dunkirk; for which the Ministers, it the Court of Great Britain, offered to the rench King the City of Ryssell, with some other owns in Flanders as an Equivalent. Which as accordingly been executed forthwith in the ext following Year 1713, after the Signing of

e Peace at Usrechs.

Thus

Thus had Queen Auns the Satisfaction of lening that War, which was already begun before the Time of her Reign, ended a Year before her own End. Noftradamus has very elegantly deferibed the Glorious Reign of this Queen, adorned with so many Victories. But to understand the meaning of his Words, the following Articles from the History must be taken notice of.

- (1.) 1702, the 23d of April, She was crowned after the Demise of King William, being the only and the last Person of the Protostant and Legitimate Descendants of King Charles I.
- Years before, Her only Son the Duke of Glowfler, a Prince of great Hopes, and full of Virtues, was inatch'd away, in the Flower of his Age, by an early Death.
- (2.) 1708, the 28th of October, that is, in the Seventh Year of Her Reign, She was visited with a great Grief of the same Kind, by the Death of Her Consort, Prince George of Demark.
- (4.) 1714, the 1st of Angust, that is, Six Years after the Loss of Her Confort, and in the 13th Year of Her happy Ralan She her self died.
- (5.) The 1st of August, that is, on the fame Day on which QUEEN ANNE died, the MOST SERENE ELECTOR AND DUKE OF BRUNSWICK-LUNENBURGH, HANOVER, GEORGE, was proclaimed KING OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE AND IRELAND,

LAND, with great Solemnity, and the joyful Acclamations of the People.

- (6.) To give a particular Character of the Generofity, Humanity, and Charity of this NEW KING, Nostradamus says of HIS MAJESTY, That HE is to set at Liberty the poor Prisoners for Debt. The same thing he is repeating again in that CONGRATULATORY POEM, whereby he was willing to make his Court to this GREAT MONARCH, above a Hundred and Fifty Years ago, and which we shall likewise recite in its due Order.
- (7.) Great Britain, and the other High Allies, and figned their Peace at Utreeht, on the 11th of April 1713; and his Imperial Majesty concluded his Treaty of Peace with France the 6th of March 1714, at Rastadt; and the making of War gainst France and Spain was over, when KING EORGE came to the Throne; there was Peace in all Places, by Sea and by Land, Barcelona excepted.
- (8.) In 1714, the 12th of September, Barcelowas taken for the King of Spain, after a long
  iege both by Sea and Land, by the unwearied
  illigence of the French Fleet and Troops, after
  great part of the Place had been ruined.

Nostradamus has comprehended those Eight ricles in the following Eight Verses, which in thus!

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### CENT. VI. QUATR. 63,64.

La Dame seule au regne demeurée:

L'unic esteint premier au list d'homeur:
Sept ans sera de douleur explorée:
Plus longue Vie au regne par grand heur.
On ne tiendra plus aucun arresté;
Tous recevans irant par tromperié.
De paix & tresue terre & nier protesté.
Par Barcelone classe prins d'industrie.

## In English.

The Lady, who was the only one left to the Crown,
When her only Son shall have been shatched off in
(the Flower of his Age
Will be visited by the like fort of Grief leven Year
(after
Yet she shall live and go on suitile in her succession
(Reign)

Till the time, when the Prisoners shall be released (even such as have taken up Money with a Cheat When nothing will be heard of but Peace an

Priendship, both by Water and by Land Except that Barbelonius taken by a Fleet, and by the Conweared Diligence of the Besiegen

At the Time of the Demile of QUEEN ANNE, and of the Proclamation of KING GEORGE, the Peace was housen to a full conclusion, both by Warer should a full cept in Catalonia, where the Fire of War was still burning with more Fierceness than ever it did before. The Catalons fought desperately for the Preservation of their Privileges, which king

King Philip was depriving them of. Barcelona was befieged on the Sea-side by a Fleet, and on the Continent by a French and Spanish Army, under the Command of the Duke of Berpvick, Mareschal of France, and was by the great Quantity of Bombs reduced above half to Aftes. Their Deputy at London was foliciting for Help; and the Lords Regents wrote in the Name of the New KING of GREAT BRITAIN to the King of France, in Favour of the oppressed Catalans, That a Stop might be put forthwith to the Severity of the Siege; which immediately effected so much, that the King of France disposed his Grandson the King of Spain to better Thoughts, and did fend at the same time fresh Orders for the French General But the general Affault had then actually begun, and the French General himself was already advanced as far as the Breach, when he received Letters from both Courts, wherein he had Orders to grant honourable Conditions to the Barcelonians. Thereupon he caused a Stop to be put to the further storming of the Entrenchments, and gave time to the Besieged for drawing up a Capiculation with him, wherein he pardoned all what had passed, in Consideration of the Intercession for them by Great Britain, spared the Gity from being plundered, and promised them Security for their Lives, Honours, and Estates; nay, even to procure still more for them at the Spanish Court. In such a manner ended this Siege, which has been so furious, and besides of so long a Duration, that it has scarce its Parallel. Nostradamus had Reason to pitch upon it; as a Mark of the Time, at which HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE should by H 2

the Divine Decree and Will of Heaven, be mounting the British Throne. And besides this Passage now quoted, Nostradamas has another wherein he is extolling the great Benefit, which Barcelona had been reaping by this Revolation, and which we are to consider after his Madrigal. Where could any one behold Feliciora Regni Auspicia, than the happy and powerful Influence, which the KING's Accession to the BRITISH THRONE had upon a remote and most oppressed People, who were thereby at once pardoned, and saved from the immediate Loss of their Lives, Honour, Liberty, and Estates. This is the first.

The Second is the Joy of the poor Prisoners for Debt, who, by the fingular Bounty of the New KING, are to be fet at Liberty, that they may no ways be excluded from the Favour. which His Majesty had most graciously been pleased to shew to his Subjects in his Hereditary Dominions of Germany, just before his Departure, by remitting them several Taxes of his own accord. This Piece of Generosity in the KING might be reckoned a fufficient fulfilling of what Nostradamns has prophesied of HIM concerning this Matter. But it is moreover to be hoped, that the approaching CORONA-TION-DAY may empty most of the Prisons of London, and render the Joy of the Released the greater. Perhaps a Project may be brought to Perfection, forthwith to transport such People with some Encouragement to America, in order that they may get their Livelyhood by Agriculture; And that it may most effectually come to pass in two Places, or in two Countries

tries at once, as Nostradamus has prophesied in two feveral Places of KING GEORGE; one of which is the Passage already quoted, but the other is the Madrigal of Congratulation, which is now to follow here below, and the Contents whereof we are to go through."

N. B. It is the Question, Whether the Kingof Swedin's geiting out of Turkey, may not come under this Second Arricle of the Release of Prifoners; fince not only the Obscurity of the Place, and the Narrowness of the Circumstances of his long and tedious Sejourn there, made it a perfect Prison to Royal Majesty; but fikewise the very Day of his setting out from Demotica, was the solemn Day of the ROYAL ENTRY of HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE, viz. the 1st of October N. S. which is the 20th of September O. S. Especially if we confider moreover the Words in the Congratulatory Madrigal, PRINS ET CAPTIFS N'AR-RESTE; which may be in some Editions also, Prince & Captifs n'arreste.

Thus therefore is the Third Auspicium, which Nofradamus is a marking out in the Beginning of the said Madrigal, and which he had been already speaking of in the foregoing Passage, though in other Words: That all War and Rumour of War should be so little heard of in Great Britain, as it was formerly in the Days of Solomon in Judaa.

The Fourth is, That in the Time of this KING Silver and Gold shall be as plenty at London, as it ever was in the Days of Solomon at Ferusalem. We could mention on this Occasi-H 3 on on the great Loss which the Nation sustained, when three Years ago the Bankers were shutting up both their Shops and Purses at once; but we will now bring only one Example in contrarium, which happened at this present time, in order to judge ex Unque de Leone. The Lords Regents had resolved to take several great Sums of Money upon Interest for the Service of the King; amongst the rest, a Sum of 885707 1. Sterling, upon the like Capital Sum, which the Crown had in the South-Sea Company, The 11th of September was appointed to open the Books for Subscriptions. But when several private People came on that Day, in order to lead their Money to the KING; then did even the very first of them come too late: For the Bank of England had already subscribed, and advanced the whole Sum.

The Fifth Aufficium is, That the several Congratulatory Addresses to the KING, on HIS Accession to the Throne, had anticipated even HIS Arrival in England, which happened on the 18 of September; and HIS MAJESTY's New British Subjects being the first that flocked to Hanover in order to make their most humble Sub-And when the King proceeded on millions. HIS Journey through the Netherlands, he was highly Congratulated by all the Ministers of the Foreign Potentates reliding at the Hague; in a more especial manner by such of them, whose Masters Territories are situated towards the Occident, that is, of France, Spain, and Portugal. The Marqueis de Chateauneuf made moreover the most Sincere Processations, that his King had prohibited on severe Penalties throughout all France, any ways to affift the Pretender. And the

the Duke D'Osuna promised that sull Satisfaction sould be given to all the English Merchants in Spain for their Grievances: But the Ambassador of Portugal instantly desired, that the KING might interpose HIS High Authority to accommodate the Differences, which were yet remaining between his Principal and the Court of Spain, which the KING accordingly promised.

The Sixth: The Security of the Scotch, whose Sea-Coasts need not to fear any more Invasions from the Rebellious Pretender, his Condition being now grown desperate, and all his rebellious Thoughts, come to nought. Wherefore People may say to him at present:

Ut pueris placeas, & Deslamatio fies.

The Seventh and last Auspieium is, The Glorious Order of Policy, which the KING is to introduce, whereby all the Odious Names of Factions, together with the Animofity and Strife, and Persecutions and Divisions amongst Brethren, and the like Growing Evils shall one time begin to cease in the Blessed Nation of Great Britain; and, on the contrary, Trade and Manufactures, Navigation and Liberal Arts flourish. And more especially, since England is more infested with Robbers on the Highway, than any Country whatfoever, and could hardly be cleared of them hitherto: Noftradamus likewise prognosticates, That that barbarous Sort of People shall now be returning from their wicked Ways, and leave off of their own Accord; which long-wish'd-for Security upon H 4

the High Roads all over England, should be no small Addition to the Glory of the present Royal Succession in the Protestant Line. But the best Pattern of good Policy for all Kingdoms and Families to copy after, being the King's own good Example; since

#### Regis ad Exemplum totus componitur Orbis.

Nostradamus has accordingly taken notice, that the KING would immediately, at his very first Accession to the Throne, give evident Proofs, not only of his incomparable Skill in managing the Government, but also of his steady Resolution, not to be lorded over, or abused by any body. In HIS Kingdom and in HIS Court HE should shew HIMSELF to be both Lord and King. The Ministers of State, whom HE nominates, should prove all of them Men of known Faithfulness and Ability: Notwithstanding which, should HIS MAJESTY cause the Accompts of the Exchequer to be laid before HIS HIGH PERSON for Examination. HIS Predecessor was used to shew rather too much of Goodness and Lenity, which is indeed the more Praise-worthy in the Female Sex; but some People made an ill Use of it, and took too great an Air of Authority upon themselves, whereby, as Nostradamus says, the Throne was rendred Servile. Especially since the QUEEN could be brought to submit to the Three last Years Troubles, altho' excited in the Nation against Her Will, and to Her great Grief, which put whole Europe at that time into Amazement. But HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE has at present delivered the Throne both from 'Domestick

mestick Servility and Foreign Dominion, as Nestradamus has foretold it.

#### CENT. II. QUATR. 87.

Après Viendra des extremes Contrées Prince Germain sur le Throne doré: La Servituda (par aux rencontres La Dame serve) son temps plus n'a duré.

# In English.

Afterwards shall come from remote Countries

A German Prince to mount the Golden Throne:

The Servitude (into which the Throne was put by the

(Lady's

Submitting to the Occurrences of the Times), ceased

(in H1s Days.

Now is it time for us to hear the MADRI-GAL of CONGRATULATION it self; wherewith Nostradamus has been willing to honour so many Years ago the of Odober, being the ROYAL CORONATION-DAY. The same is the Appendix of the incomplete Seventh Century, and runs thus:

#### CENT. VII. QUATR. 73,80,82,83.

Renfort de Sièges, manubis 65 maniples
Change le Sacre. Et passe sur le prône:
PRINS ET CAPTIFS N'ARRESTE. Les préts triples,
Plus par fonds mis; ELEVE', MIS AU THRONE.
L'occident libre, les Isles Britanniques,
L'ont recogneu, passant le Bas Pais, baut.

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Ne conte, trifte Rebel, côtes Escotiques;
Puis rebeller pas plus; 69 pas muis chaud.
Le Stratageme 69 Simulté sera rare,
La mort en Voye. Rebelles par contrées
Par le retour su Voyage barbare
Exalteront la PROTESTANTE ENTREE.
Vent, Chaud: Conseil, pleurs 69 timidité
De muiet au lit assails sans des armes,
D'oppression, de grand Calamité:

# In English.

Epithalame converty pleurs & larmes.

Raifing Recruits, Sieges, Plunderings and Excursions of (Parties, Are Abolished by this SACRED CORONATION—(DAY. An Edict is read: That the PRISONERS OF WAR AND FOR DEBT (ARE RELEASED BY THE KING; and People (will be three times as free to lend out their Money, And put more Stock into the Funds, as soon as HE (is advanced to the Throne. The Western Sovereigns and His British Isles, Have already acknowledged and congratulated Him

O thou poor Rebel, do not make any more accompt of

(an Attempt upon the Scotch Coasts, Thou can's not excite any more Rebellions, and art

(a Harmless filly Creature. Hereafter Stratagous and Ambuscades shall be rare,

As likewife Death on the High-road. And the Robbers infeffing the Country,

Shall be returning from their barbarous Courses.

And thereby contribute to the Glory of THE PRO(TESTANT SUCCESSION.

At present the Heat is changed into a cool Breese of (Air; and into wholsome Counsel the former Tears (and Fear

To be affaulted in the Night-time defenceless in Bed, It to be oppressed, or to come into great Calamity.

Our Cries and Tears are converted into a joyful (Wedding-Song.

This CONGRATULATION of Nostradaus prepared above a Hundred and Fifty Years 30, will, I presume, at least for its Antiquity's ke, if not likewise for its Emphasis, justly claim e PRECEDENCY amongst the innumerable licitations on the ensuing CORONATION-AY.

Now follows the Passage, which we have alady mentioned above; wherein the Seasonle Deliverance of the Barcelonians from the ink of utter Ruin, by the KING's Accession the Throne, is considered again as an Omen usissimum.

#### CENT. X. QUATR. 42.

Roy, Germain, d'Anglique Geniture, lera son regne Paix Union tenir, tif de Guerre demis de sa Closture; Long Temps la Paix lever fera maintenir.

#### In English.

King, a Gorman, and by Extraction English; half make Peace and Union to flourish in His (Kingdom,

Delivering those who were almost Prisoners of War, (from the ir Captivity,

a fure Sign that He will make the Peace to be (lasting.

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God grant that We and our Children, and our Children's Children, may live to see a last ing Peace in Europe; to which an establish Union in Great Britain, sub austicis Novi Regional Contribute a great deal.

N. B. May not the King's encouraging of the Union mentioned in the fecond Verse of the preceding Quatrain, be applicable also to Hi Majesty's inviolably Preserving the UNION

of both Kingdoms?

Nostradamus is not yet satisfied, but goes, be sides his foresaid Acclamations, yet farther and Prophecies, that HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE, shall never want an HEIR in HI MOST SERENE ROYAL HOUSE, to state British Throne, until the last DAY of JUDGMENT. He speaks thus:

#### CENT. III. QUATR. 57.

Sept fois changer verrez Gent Britannique, Tainte en Sang, en deux cems nonante ans: France? non, point: par appuy Germanique, D'Aries doublé son Pole Basharian.

# In English.

Seven Revolutions shall be seen in the British Nation Within the Compass of Two Hundred and Nime (Years, from the Time of its being stained with Blow It shall no ways be supported by FRANCE, but he (GERMAN HOU)

Till the Gemini have finished their Course fr (Aries to the Double-poled Col

Ar the Creation of the World, the Gemini flood in the same House or Sign, which is now called Aries, near the Equinoctial Colure, which has but its own fingle Pole: But they are at this time (altho' not quite) in the Fourth House, which is now called Cancer, near the Solfitial Colure, which has a double Pole, viz. Mundi & Eliptica. Basharion is an Arabic Word, and de-10tes Humanus from the Noun Substantive Bestar or Basharon, Caro, Hominis cutis, Homo, Ind because amongst the three several Signs. tries, Taurus, Gemini, which have been succeswely the Caput Zodiaci, none but Gemini is Huuna Figura, therefore is that Sign meant here y the Word Basharison. The true Retrogression di Aquatoris, which is one and the same ith the seeming Progression of the Fixed Stars, takes out but ONE DEGREE in the Space of eventy Years, that is, ONE SIGN in two musand and odd Years, and in the Space of x thousand and odd Years, (which Time, cording to the Ancient Tradition, the World all hardly attain to) THREE SIGNS, or Degrees, which is the Intervallum from one oluro to the other. From these Premises it ill easily appear, that the following Phrases ) fignify one and the same thing: Till the emini are come from Aries to Cancer, or from e Equinoctial to the Solftitial Point, or from e single-poled to the double-poled Colurus; till the Polas Mundi has actually made a Regression of Ninety Degrees, and the Polus Epica, and all the Fix'd Stars made feemingly very same Progression; or till the World sattained to its Age of Six or Seven Thoud Years; or till the DAY OF JUDG-MENT.

MENT. This is what we had to prove, viz That it is prophessed here to HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE, That His ROYAL HOUSE SHALL REMAIN THE SUP PORT OF THE BRITISH NATION TILL TO THE BLESSED DAYON JUDGMENT. And every one fays AMEN!

But as to the Seven noted Revolution, which should be fal the British Nation, from the Time of Charles the Martyr, it will be required of a now likewise to specify them in this place.

Rump-Parliament stained their Hands with the Royal Blood, which Iniquity returned after wards upon their own Head; wherefore the grievous Offence cannot be laid to the Charg of the whole Nation, who rather had it in uter Detestation. This Time is the Terminal and the 290 Years, nominated by Nofradama are to be numbered. This Anarchy lasted Eleven Years under a Preshyterian Church-Government without Bishops.

II. Anno 1660, King Charles II. returned to the Possession of the Throne, and restored the Cast-out Bishops and Ceremonies of the Church.

Throne, and went about with all his Mighton bring in Popery.

IV. Anno 1689, King William III. came up on the Throne, then were the Papifts oblige

to wander. In England the Episcopal Church-Government was re-established, as in Scotland the Predyterian. No more was heard of inte-fline Factions.

V. Anno 1711, in the Ninth Year of Queen Anne, England drew all the Eyes of Europe upon it self, by an unexpected Revolution. The old Party-names of Tories and Whigs, almost buried in Oblivion, were industriously taken up again, and both Parties set on vehemently against each other. The Wife and Able Ministers of State were removed from their Places by the Court. The common Credit self, and ruined many Foreign Bankers. Only the Crown of France reaped the greatest Benefit from it, and obtained thereby far more advantagious Terms, than it self durst even offer at before.

vI. Anno 1714, KING GEORGE came upon the Throne, when the whole Nation recollected it self, and became again to be of one Mind, like one magic Man, which gives us full Hopes, the nothing more of Factions shall be heard of hereafter. The former Ministers of State were restored again to their Places of Employment. The common Credit is at present as high and as Fourishing as ever it was before.

the Death of King Charles the Martyr, the SE-VENTH and LAST REVOLUTION shall happen, as Nostradamus says. Whence it consequently follows, that to reckon from HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE'S; Accession, to

the Throne, no remarkable Alteration shall happen within the Space of 225 Years to come. And in case even this very LAST RE-VOLUTION should still ensue before the last DAY OF JUDGMENT; yet shall it, as Noftradamus expressly adds, not cause any Interruption of the SUCCESSION in the ROYAI FAMILY of HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE; but, whenever that GREAT DAY comes, a PERSON shall fill the THRONE of GREAT BRITAIN, lineally Descending from HIS PRESENT MAJESTY KING GEORGE

FINIS.

