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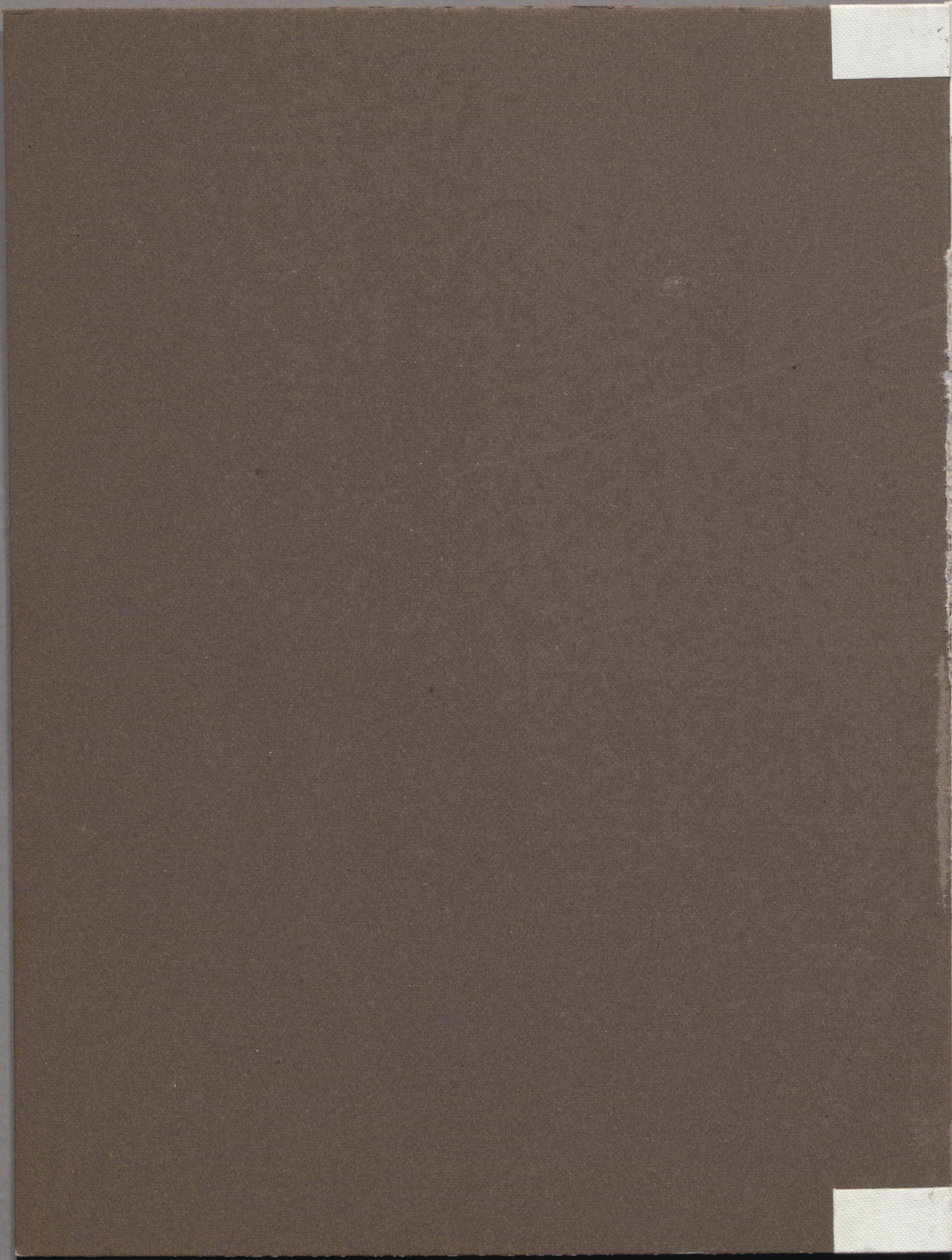
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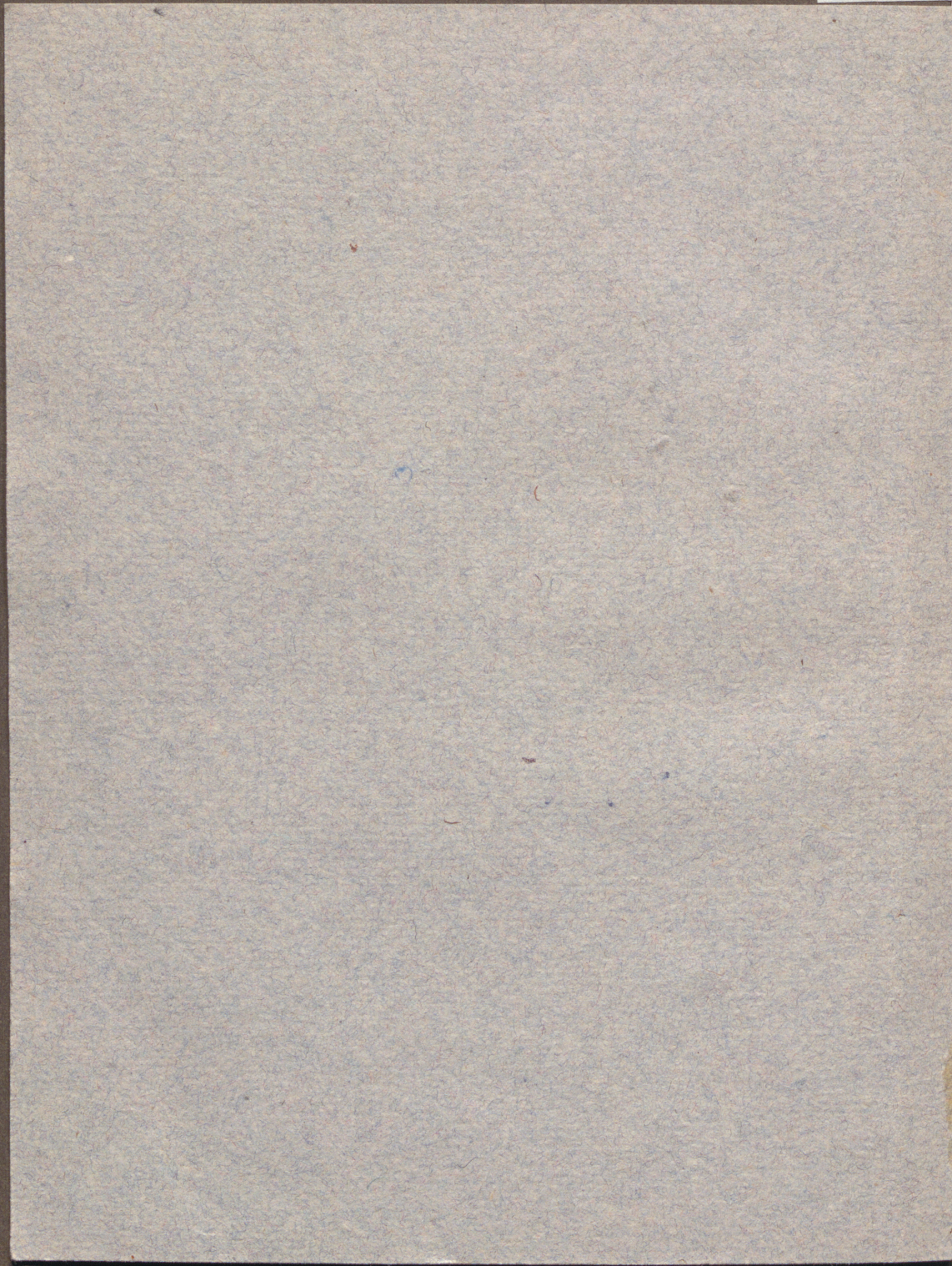
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A PANEGYRICK

For a neu years gift
and that for the year of our Lord
god 1662.

OR

A CONGRATU- LATORY ACCLAMATION,

On the Happie present State and con-
dition of all the Scots inhabitans of
Stockholm.

Together vvith

*The Authors most Serious vvishes and
vvotive desires of a prosperous neu year, vvith
al health and felicity, both present and futur ever
to attend them.*

In the vvhich the more to enforce the Said Congra-
tulation, the Scots mens travailing abroad, is vindicated
from the false aspersions of some disaffected
perfonas.

by D. P.

In Scotiam.

Buchan in Psalm. 136.

*Hereat ad fauces aspera lingua meas,
Prima mihi vestra nisi sint praconia laudis.*

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Handwritten signature or mark.

To the most accomplished, Much honoured Gentlemen; his dear and loving Countrymen, Al the Scots in habitans of Stockholm.

And Especially to his most generous fautor and patron, James Leyell Merchandther; together vvith his müch respected bretheren David, Adam and Henry Leyels.

All of them his most Worthy favorits and promotors,

D.P. vvith al blissed Succes in this new year, Wvisheth al Happines, the best of gods blissings heer, and à ful enjoyment of god heer after.





Most Worthy Gentlemen.

HT hath pleased the alwyse God: in his providence, the more to manifest, his own freewil in the out lettings and Dispensations of his free love unto the children of men; and the more to evidenc: his unsearchable wisdome, in the ordering and regulating of affairs heer below; Diversly to affect not only particular persons, but also whol nations and Kingdoms; So that not only in ther actions, (wherin some ar far mor eminent then others, whom they far transcend in the prevalent Carying one one of ther Designes over the belly of al oppositions,) but that also in ther inclinations and propensions to the exercise and practise of one verteu, mor then another, they ar far different; so that one is mor warlike, and ane other mor cunning and subtijl in the contemplation of which, together with the speculation of the Stupendious fabrick of this vniverse, and the wariou revolutions and contingencys of affairs heer on carth (yet without the lest confusion, but rather with ane Harmonious tendency to the setting forth of the Glory of gods Visdome in Such a mysterious framing and Disposing of the Creatures) a man, though destitute of that truth which Speakes from heaven, with that litle remenant Spünk of reason, alitle breathed, on by the spirit of god, may so far mount üp as to veu the pourfull overruling hand of the maiesty on high, and may be broüght to such ane reverend esteem of gods works of providenc; as that he may acknowledge no thing to fal out by chance, but that al things, yea the greatest contingencys, fals out according to the free and immutabile counsel of gods wil, ordering al things to his own glory.

Hence sine it hath pleased providenc, not only to blisse many of our countray men abroad with an Happy stare and condition, and with the greatest contentments of a World: but also to adorne them with many High heroical perfections, Wherby they not only exceed thos, among whom god hath casten ther lot, but

also purchase unto them selves a never dying name, and consecrates to posterity ther illustrious acts, to be patterns of imitatione to all succeeding ages (*Eadem facient capientq; minores*) in the practise of Which vertues, they not only beautific them selves; but also puts an irradiant lustre and splendor upon ther country, Henc J. say, J. have been a litle curious, to pry into the causes, and ro search out the reasons of so many of our coutrymens travelling and living abroad; and the mor J. Was induced to this; first, that J. might congratulat you, that Happy State and condition, that you ar nou in, (Which god grant long to continue) under his royal Mayesty of Sueden: and then to obviat andanticipat som calumnys and obloquys, of som of satans emissarys, thos malevolent and black mouthd schimeis, Who (not being able to com up to the louest degree of thos High perfections Which they see Schyning so brightly in others) stryves upon this groudles principal of, our counrrymen living abroad, to put astain and blot upon ournation, and so consequently upon the eminentest of our nation abroad. But befor we remove thos Cavils, Which the malice of som men is prone to re flect on our nation; J thal first make it apparent unto the World, hou groundles ther obtrections be, the Which J. thal evidence from som feu particulars, in which our nation may be said to come the lentgh, if not go beyond others, and the mor J. aim at this, that J. may remove all matter of Jealofie, and suspition of preiudice either in poynt of credit or reputation, from som of our countrymen Which they (upon som mis conceptions and the false suggrestions of not a feu brainsick Zoilists) thinck they incurre; and so un Happily may come to abiure ther nation, as some of our bastard Scots have done; the first poynt then is this; namely, the unparalelled antiquity of our Gouvernment, in that continued series, and uninterrupted lineal descent of our kings one from another; and that for the space of some tuo thousand one hundred and odde years, from that, Illustrius heroe fergus the first, Who reigned about Alexander the greats danyes, to that bright resplendent Britans Stare, that Quintessenc of all princely indeuments, even to our nou reigning Dread Sovereigne Lord, Whom god grant long and wel to regne; (great Charles, who nou by the blissing of god) ester not a feu fluctuations and frouning Whils of
unsta-

unstable fortune; is Happily to the Welfarre of his thrie kingdomes, establis hed in the throne of his royal progenitors: under whos gracious patronage, thos tuo asymbol disagreeing elements, namly, Scotland and Engeland, yet With out the least mixtur or confusion (*Et quod natura negavit*) arin ther preiledges rights and libertys, in peace and tranquillity, Harmoniously vnited, thos disagreeing Elements J. say, becaus it's conspicuous to the World, that the Scots and English ar but lookvarme friends; and we know that som of them ar mor then any other prone, to cast the foulest as perfions on us neverteles we most not much admyre ther ingratitude, for they ar but flesh and blood, and this proceeds from a principal of corrupt natur (*nulla fides regnis socijs*) but to retourne to, our purpose, we have heer Wherm we may Justly glory, that for all the strong assaults of forraigne forces, the fear ful thundrings of the martial Romane, foral the fraudulent dealings of the neighboring English, and intestin discord's at Home: amoung the many revolutions and transactions of affairs, the fatal ouerturnings of many nations; yet such Was the undaunted courage of the Valorous Scot, that in despyte of al his pouer ful, enemies, he ewer in joyed his laus and libertys in ther aucient purity and in tegrity. Hence our noble poet Buchanan, in his nuptial Song on that high match concluded betuixt the dolphin of france and Illustrious queen Mary, thus speaketh.

Artibus his totum fremerent cum bella per orbem.

Nullaq; non leges tellus mutaret avitas,

Externo subjecta Jugo; gens una vetustis

Sedibus, antiqua sub libertate resedit.

Substitit hic Gothi furor, ----- and then

----- hic & victoria fixit

Præcipitem Romana gradum, quem non gravis auster

reppulit, incultis non sqallens parthia campis.

Which J. have rendered in Scots so.

Such Vvas ther valour vhen the VVorld subdeud,

VVas forcd to Chaunge ther laus and tribut pay;

Yet neu'r the VValorous Scots vver over pour'd.

Heer most the Goths ther vviolet motion Stay.

Heer to the Romans bounds vver fix'd, restrain

VVhom not th' antarticque, could nor Charls his VWayne.

And truly Buchanan Speaketh the truth in this, for, the Whol world Save our smal tract of land being annexed to the Romane empyre; Adrian the emperour desyrous to compleat, the empyre, endeavoured With al the formidable pouer he could to reduce our magnanimous ancestors under the Roman servitude: ey but his attempts wer al in vain, for his Consul Ælius commissioned for that effect, having layed out his endeavours to the ful, but finding nothing could prevail, desyrously Would have retreated; but seeing no probability of escape, that infortunat Consul was forced to vreat a doleful epistle to his Maister Adrian, in the Which he thus Sadly concluded. *Mare pellit ad Barbaros, barbari repellunt ad mare: inter hæc duo genera malorum, aut trucidamur, aut mergimur.* Ther fore the empyrour seeing no possibility of promoting any further his empyr, changed his Resolutions, and as he could get no good of our nation, he desyred non of ther il: and therfor he caused build à wal, of som feu myles in length, Which after Wards Maximilian compleeted; that so he might free him self of the incurfions of the unconquerable Scots. henc buchanan

-----*Hic contenta suos defendere fines
Roma securigeris præ tendit mœnia Scotis,
Hic spe progressus posita, caronis ad undam
Terminus ausonij signat divortia regni.*

Which is so in Scots.

But having lost al Hops, Security
Intends the Roman he'el let Scots go free:
Vhos fury to restrain, him self defend,
à vval of systy myls he builds in end.

But if we Step alitle further, and take but alitle veu of the famous lyves and high attempts of some of thos martial champions, thos high aspyring Spirits Which our nation hath brought up, and seth forth not only to hir own defence but also to the assistance and establisment of others; We shal find matter enugh to Stop the mouths of the gainsayers, and to curb the insolencys of the disaffected. But what?

what? shal We heer abridge the lyves of som of thos Which Who
Volums cannot contain? shal vve deminish ther merits by à brief
taxing of ther verteus? or shal vve heer enumerat ther actings the
vvhich the Chronides of nations manifests? For vho is he thas admy-
res not the Warlique exploits of that accomplished knight, Sir Wiliã
Wallace, Whos valor the English (though to ther shame) most con-
fesse; and from whom the french (if not ungrate) can not but acknow-
ledg ther delyveranc to have proceeded. But to leave him, What shal
vve speak to the prayse of so many renoued Cheftains of the He-
roically inclyned name of Douglas? What honour? Deserveth a-
mong the rest, that never enough celebrated, magnanimous Peer,
commonly called Black Douglas, Whos very name terrified the
English, yea vho vith som feu Scots gallants, over the belly of the
Saracens (vhom he vanqui shed thitteen tymes, caried the heart of
that valourus prince King Robbert the Bruice to Hierusalem, and
buried it by the grave of our Saviour but to come to latter tymes,
as yet vve have som feu Sparks of honour, Which our nation
hath, even in this much declyning age brought forth: Wherof so-
me not only abroad, as Ruthven, Edmünd Feild Marshal Douglas
heer, and some of the unfortunat name of Leisly; but also at home
some have been very eminent as that Illustrious Heroe, that noble
Graham vho Caried Such an, affection to his perishing Country,
that not only he Vould fight in hir quareel, a gainst the Suelling en-
normities of the tymes; but seeing him self over poured by the præ-
valency of faits, vas content in the Justice of his cause, for the ma-
intenance of the Rights and Libertys of his King and Kingdome, at
lenth to Sacrifice his noble blood. But to Speake no further to this
purpose, presuming, it to be a matter of unquestionable truth (the
Which passing our oun, the french and English Chronicles, (though
the English sometym be a litle Spairing of the truth,) abundantly
manefests) vve have Wherin vve may blisse the Lord for his goo-
dnes, to vards us, that as he hath adorned our nation in al ages VVith
à not feu martial daring Spirits; so also that he hath ever beautified
hir, VVith som Doctors eminent both for piety and learning (*Mars si-
ne pallade mors*) for vhen through the inundations of Civil and for-
raigne VVars, and the ungodlines and infidelity of princes (Christia-
nity

nity being exiled,) Sasan had occupyed the best pairt of the World: yet the Lord reserved himself a litle Wynyarde in Scotland, in the which he had some plants of grace, to sou the seed of the vord, not only at home, but also to propogate the same abroad ther for that Christian prince, Charles the great King of france, desyrous to have his subiects instructed in the Word of truth, and in the Mysterys of the Kingome of heaven; Could find no vher els, save in Scotland, orthodox doctors who Could preach the Same: henc the Scots Muses having found residence in france, so united us vith the french, that nou for the space of some nyn hundreth yeaas, ther has been an interrupted peace betuixt thes tuo nations. But to confirm this vve shal Bring only on exempel, and that of that learned divyne Johannis Duns Scoti, vvho vas of Such an perspicacious ingeyn: and subtil vit, that he not only brought to light many of the Hidden things of natur, and Illustrated Aristoteles Philosophy, but also he perfected much our School divinity: Such a man he vas, that even thrie nations, namely Scotland, England and Franc, thought no shame to contend for him, vvhlk of ther contrymen he Should be: to the hight of vvhlk divyns perfections, thos giddie. Headed, crakbraind Jesuits Straying to com up, they overreaching ther Shallou vit, Passing the Substanc of things, at length evanish in ther vain Phantastik notions and speculations.

In thes then and the lyk Exempels, vve may find our Countrymens travailluig abroad to proceed not from any, peevish principal of getting them Selvs a vvay of lyvely hood, as som ignorant fools pretends, (for not the of Scourings, but the best of our Gallants goes abroad to try ther fortune, and our nation is vvell enough able to maintain its oune,) but this comes from a principal of verteu, in our countrymen; vvho not having vher on to act at home, (al things ther being composed and Setled) and not being able to Spend ther tyme in Silence goes abroad to put ther verteu in act, and to get them sel ves ane immortal name! neither shal thos en vvoyous momists, Some brauling Jurists com in, and exclaim against the fundamental laus of our nation, concerning the first borns birthright; for if vve perpend and consider the intensions of our first laugivers, vwith the genius and disposition of our people, vve shal find thes laus to be very con-

conducting: for our first institutors; fearing lest that a litle equally divided could not suffice al, thought good that the most part, (for a competent portion is given to al) Should be given to the eldest, that in him the family might be Kept from perishing, and that in him the memory of his progenitors Shoud be kept alyve: and as for the rest, that it might be as spurre and incentive to dryve them forward to the practise of verteu, to Seek ther fathers Suord, least that having a pretty competency, they Should rest Satisfyed ther With, and so lyve in filenc, and dye in ignominie. But to goe a litle further, and to vindicat our nation, from thes calumnies that som vicked men puts on us (by reason of the late destempers, and the dolful murder of his now glorious, late sacred majesty) ver altogether needles for us, and it ver (*Actum Agere*) to doe that Which is done: for our late parliamant (whom the lord largely furnished vith consel, Judgement and Justice) have fully proved thos obloquys to be altogether false. Yet if men vil rayl and not reason, as thay deserve, so let them have no other ansuer, then this; (*inrepet te Dominus*) the Lord rebuke the.

Thus having preambled, J. doe heartily congtatulat you Most Worthie Gentlemen that Happy present state and condition, you ar nou in heer in Sueden. Yea and seriously J. blisse the Lords name, for thes his gracions outlettings and dispensations of his love to you, in that not only he hath blissed you vith riches honor and Such meanes whervith you can lyve contentedly and honestly in this World; but that also he hath beautified you vith Such graces, Verby thos blessings (Which other wise ar rapher a curse,) ar sanctified unto you: by the Which you ar, and can be, led up to a right improvement of them; for thos out Vard blessings ar promised conditionatly to beleevors so that they be expedient for gods glory and ther good; Vhos glory Jam confident you only aim in them, and from his good nes you only acknowledge them to proceed. Therfor J doe again congratulat that your condition, and that in behalf of the honour you confer, on your native land, and the good you doe ro your pour friends and countrymen? for what greater honour can the nation of Scotland obtain, then that ve lyve peaceably at home, and unitedly amoung our selves abroad? and What greater comfort can your countrymeu have who comes abroad heer, then that they have freinds who ar both pour-

ful and villing to help them. And as Jdoe congratulat you this
your present condition, so also (as it is my durie) J doe sincerlic and
from my heart praie the Lord, that as he hath begun, so he my be
pleased to continue this your condition Vith you; and that he may
blesse you Vith ane Happie prosperous neu year, Vith Successe in al
your laful attempts and endeavours, that he would give you to eat of
rhe fat of the earth, an to refresh you vith the deu of heaven, that he
would accumulat you Vith the best of his blifings, heap mercie on
mercie on you: and that atlength, leading nou through this lyfe in
his fear, guiding you by his favour, he would put on you the kepstone
of joy and glorie Vith himself So prayeth.

*Your most affectionat, and in al Christian obeisance
humbly devoted Servand; and VVelyvisher.*

D. P.

Heauns nimble motion measures tyme for when,
On cours is finish'd, it's renew'd again.
When phabus hath the Capricorn ascended,
He doth begin on new what he hath ended.
Tymes ever flitting, heers no constancy,
Nothing's abyding, al's but vanity.
Now Royal Phabus hath his stage run out,
And hasteneth to make a vvhil about.
Thosighted Janus doth begin the yeare,
vvhinter's removing, yet good dayes drau near
Hail Worthy Gentlemen, be of good chear;
Ve have as yet a prosperous happy year.
Rous up your Spirits, Ryse aloft, and see
What blissings yet for you Reserved be.
Let not the carvils of the Zoilist
Tour mynd's inquyet, or Iustinianist.
Let nev'r good Scotland go out of your mynd,
Curse hir en vyors, who hir loves befrynd.
And so; à graciõus neu year, vwith Succes
Heavens' bliss you vwith, in al voyr busfines.
Farvel My Gentels, I'l you bid Aden:
Fear god your country love, bad men eschen.



