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A Brief Account Of The Measures Taken In Denmark, For The Conversion of the Heathen in the East-Indies: And Of The College or Incorporated Society, ...

Downing, Joseph

London, 1715

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TO THE READER.



THE following Papers give some Account of an Incorporated Society lately set up at Copenhagen; in the Kingdom of Denmark, for Propagating the Christian Religion among the Heathen in the East-Indies. As Things of this Nature are generally subject to various Opinions and Reflections; so hath in particular this Undertaking met with the same Treatment, since it became known in Europe. It hath been highly approved of by some, and disliked by others. Some, who did not suppose an Enterprize of this Nature to be altogether impracticable, did however think it now very improper, when every one complains of hard Times, and is called upon by other Expences nearer home; And for this Reason, they are for putting it off to a more favourable Opportunity. Others have been startled at the Newness of the Thing, being shy to venture in a Road so little beaten in this Age, and so much exposed to Danger.

Danger. Others have been bare Spectators in this Matter, unwilling to judge of a Work, which, like a tender Blade, did but just appear above Ground, not discovering as yet what its Fruit might prove. Others again, have taken a transient View of the Scheme, but declared their unwillingness to be farther concern'd, till they should see some eminent Men espouse it, and by their Example, encourage others to engage in it.

'Tis not the Design of this small Preface, to examine the various Opinions and Judgments of Men, much less to determine how far they might be well-grounded, or how far perhaps they might be byassed by Mistakes and Prejudices. However, thus much may be said in Answer to those that are so easily terrified by the common Calamities of the Times on one Hand, and by the Expensiveness of the Design on the other, that they seem to be little acquainted with the Ways and Dispensations of Providence. For if we take a Survey of the most considerable Transactions, both under the Law and the Gospel, it will plainly appear, that generally the best of Works have been carried on in the worst of Times, and that they have triumph'd at last, over all the Clamours and Oppositions that wicked Men and Devils could raise against them. The Prophet assures us, that Jerusalem was rebuilt in strait and troublous Times. And another of the inspired Writers tells us, that they were fain to work with one Hand, and to hold their Weapons in the other. And thus did the Work gain Ground in the midst of Adversities, and the Attempts made

made against it were so far from disheartning the Builders, that they were the more encouraged thereby, not desisting from their Toil and Labour, till they saw the Work brought to a happy Conclusion. However, it cannot be denied, that the Opposition is then most fatal and destructive, when it comes from those that are within the Pale of the Church, and who make shew of the same Confession of Faith. We read what a Backwardness there was among the Jews themselves to build the Lord's Temple, and what Pretences they made, to put it off from Year to Year; The Time is not come, the Time that the Lord's House should be built, was the common Plea for their Sloth and Drowsiness: The Effect whereof was, that whilst Governours, Priests and People, were wholly bent on advancing their worldly Interest, shamefully neglecting the Lord's House, their Vines and Olives did not yield their Increase, and the Earth denied her Fruits. All which may visibly convince us, that even outward Prosperity in a great Measure depends on the Care employed in the Worship of God, and its Enlargement among Jews and Heathens.

Nor have those a sufficient Plea for themselves, that undervalue a Design, because it hath been so little attempted by Protestants. This should rather be an Inducement not to stifle it in its Infancy, but to inflame that little of the Spirit of Power and Love which is left among us. Should we be also willing to die, because we see so many dead about us? I mean, so many careless and negligent in the greatest Concerns of Life and Happiness. Should we not rather strengthen the more the Things which remain, but are ready to die,

die, except they be supported betimes. Let us therefore shake off our natural Drowsiness, which indisposeth the Mind for any generous Enterprize. Nothing is more common, even among those who call themselves Christians, than to frame new Ways and Methods for increasing their Stock and Estate, and to improve every Opportunity offer'd for that Purpose. Every Year produceth new Schemes, and these new Pursuits after the Things of this World. Let a Design be never so new and uncommon, it will soon be embraced, if it appears to be profitable, and conducive to some temporal End. Why should a Christian then be shy of a Work, because it is new, when it may carry with it a never fading Reward? Why should not he as readily embrace this Opportunity to lay up to himself durable Riches in Heaven, and by seasonably employing some Part of this World's Mammon, in advancing so Christian an Undertaking, make to himself Friends, that when he fails, they may receive him into everlasting Habitations?





A B R I E F

A C C O U N T

Of the Measures taken in *Denmark*,
for the Conversion of the HEATHEN
in the *East-Indies*, &c.

I.



IT must be acknowledged by all,
who are sensible of the Difference between a State of Sin and Wrath, and a State of Grace, to have been an inestimable Blessing to these Northern Countries, when the Gospel of *CHRIST* was received by our Fore-Fathers, about Nine Hundred Years ago, and Heathenism thereby in a great measure Abolished, and Expelled from these Parts of the World.

II.

And it must be confess'd, that this Blessing was again renewed to us, under the happy Reign of our pious King *FREDERICK I.* when Christianity, by means of

Luther's Reformation, recovered much of its ancient Lustre and Glory.

III.

Praised be G O D, who, of his infinite Mercy, has vouchsafed unto us, to enjoy that Benefit, for the Space of near Two Hundred Years, which many others stand depriv'd of to this Day.

IV.

Praised be likewise the same most merciful G O D, who, of his abundant Goodness, hath reserved this farther Glory to our Nation, that the same Grace which was received by us, (and that not altogether in vain) doth now again go forth from us, and spread it self in far distant Countries, whereby Protestant Churches may at last see the Possibility of that, which, by many, was deem'd altogether impracticable.

V.

'Tis now sufficiently known to the World, what pious Care His Majesty of *Denmark*, *FREDERICK* the IVth, our most Gracious King, has taken ever since the Year 1705. to have the Gospel of *Christ* preached unto the Heathen in the *East-Indies*, and a Church gathered there to the Author of our most Holy Religion.

VI.

Nor is the Progress that has been made in this Work, since its first Rise and Beginning, unknown to those who rejoice at the Enlarging of *Christ's* Kingdom, or indeed to any who do in the least observe what passes in the World, since the Accounts

counts of its Success have been from time to time communicated to all in Print.

VII.

How much pious and publick spirited Persons have been pleased with this laudable Undertaking of our most Gracious King, may easily be gathered from the Love and Affectionate Concurrence they have shewn hitherto to the Mission, and from their hearty Endeavours to promote it; so that it is hoped, there are but few that are not highly sensible of the Excellency of so Christian an Enterprize.

VIII.

Of what Importance the Institution of such a Mission is, and how great Advantage may be expected from it, will be best understood by those who have obtained Grace to work out their own Salvation, and are endued with an ardent Desire of Rescuing also their Fellow-Creatures from a State of Ignorance and Darkeness.

IX.

Nay, should this Mission be attended with no other Effect, than that the Light of the Gospel has, by this Means, been happily put on a Candlestick, and shone for several Years among the Heathen; yet hereby is there abundant Cause administred to glorifie G O D on that behalf.

X.

For as there are now among the Heathen, faithful Labourers, who constantly and affectionately Preach *Jesus Christ* to them in their native Language; so it is evident, that

that if they do not wilfully reject these Tenders of Grace, they may readily be made Partakers of the Benefits of the Gospel.

XI.

But any one that will seriously consider the signal and blessed Success with which G O D hath vouchsafed to crown the fervent Zeal, and unwearied Application of our Missionaries, will be easily induced to believe, that He seems to be pleased with this Work, as tending so much to his Glory, and the Salvation of Souls.

XII.

We joyfully remember, upon this Occasion, the most happy Effect of *Luther's* Reformation; since by this Means we have recovered the free Use of the Holy Scriptures, and the Liberty to read them in our own Language, whereby we our Selves are enabled to search the Sacred Oracles, and to know the Will of G O D revealed in them.

XIII.

And since the Missionaries have not only Translated the whole New-Testament into *Malabarick*, but are now engaged in the Translation of the Old; It must be acknowledged to be a very great Blessing to the *Malabar* Heathen, to have the Gospel laid before them in their Native Tongue, whereby they have an opportunity to learn and embrace the Counsel of G O D, and Offers of his Grace, for their Eternal Happiness.

XIV.

Any one who is engaged in the great Work of Converting others, and has thereby experimentally learnt how difficult a Matter it is to gain Souls to *Christ*, will easily believe it to be no small Success, that GOD has so far blessed the Labours of the Missionaries, as to enable them to gather a Congregation, and erect a Church, where the Heathen publickly and constantly may hear the Word of GOD in their own Language.

XV.

And whereas the Missionaries have not thought it enough to instruct the grown People only, but have bestowed much Charge and Labour in the Education of Children, we have good Reason to hope, that in a little Time we may see the blessed Fruits of their having set up, and for some Years maintained, several *Portuguese* and *Malabarick* Schools, as Nurseries wherein young and tender Minds might be train'd up and prepar'd for the Service of GOD and their Neighbour.

XVI.

As soon as the Effect of the *Portuguese* and *Malabarick* Printing Presss shall appear, by furnishing the Heathen with a sufficient Number of Printed Copies of the Word of GOD, and other Treatises concerning the Christian Faith, and the Duties of our holy Religion, we shall have a fresh and signal Occasion to Praise the Lord's most holy Name, for this new and singular Instance
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of his Mercy, and to return our hearty Thanks to all those, who have spared neither Pains nor Costs to further and promote the same.

XVII.

Thus has the gracious Providence of GOD, in a short Time, vouchsafed unto this Mission such Success, as gives us a fair Prospect of its further Progress, and a promising Harvest to follow in due Season, if it shall please Him to continue to the Missionaries, as we hope He will, his Divine Support, not suffering them to be frustrated in their Undertaking by any Disasters, or to be discouraged by any Hardships or Obstacles which usually attend Works of this Nature; but all Difficulties will the sooner be overcome, if the Benefactors in *Europe* shall continue to exert themselves on their behalf.

XVIII.

His Majesty, our most gracious King, having a very great Affection to this Work, continues not only steadfast in so Christian a Resolution, but becomes more and more zealous to advance it, being fully determined to furnish, on his Part, whatever may be judged necessary to settle the Undertaking on the strongest and most lasting Foundation.

XIX.

And since Experience has convinced His Majesty, that many things are required to support and promote the Work of the Mission, and that great Care and Diligence must

must be us'd therein ; He has resolv'd to entrust this Work to more Persons than have been hitherto engaged in it, and those of different Ranks and Orders ; and for this End, He has constituted a College, (or Incorporated Society) on purpose for the Propagation of the Gospel of Christ, and has been pleas'd to nominate us the Underwritten, to be Assessors or Members thereof.

XX.

His Majesty, in His most Gracious Instructions, has intrusted us with every thing relating to the right Management of this important Affair, and that with so much Ardor and Zeal, that we have reason to tremble at those important Words wherewith He concludes his Royal Instructions.

“ This is Our most Gracious Will,
 “ which we expect you will observe with
 “ all Deference, and such an Application
 “ of Mind, as you will Answer the same
 “ here and hereafter, before the Great
 “ Judge and Lord of us all. Do ye there-
 “ fore, on your Part, as becomes the faith-
 “ ful Servants of GOD, and of your King,
 “ that our Ardor and Zeal may not be
 “ lost, nor your Labour be in vain.

XXI.

Besides this, His Majesty gave us most graciously to understand, that it would tend very much to His Satisfaction, if by our Endeavours and Consultations we could find out Ways and Means to answer what His Majesty has intended long ago, with
 regard

regard to one Part of his *European* Provinces, viz. his Subjects in *Finmark*, who, like Heathens, still continuing in Blindness and Ignorance, stand in need as much as any Nation of being instructed in the Word of Salvation.

XXII.

In Order therefore to carry on a Work of so great Concern, in which there cannot well be too many engaged, we thought it prudent not to rely wholly on what the abovementioned Society alone might find adviseable for this purpose ; but should be very glad if every one that rejoiceth at the common Good wrought in the Church of Christ, would join with us in so Christian a Work, which would mightily facilitate the whole Undertaking, and bring it to a greater Perfection in Time.

XXIII.

Accordingly we have communicated our Design to, and have settled a Correspondence with such Persons in *Denmark*, *Norway*, *Germany*, and *England*, as heartily wish the Conversion of the Heathen, and have hitherto shewed a good Will to this Work, not only by affording their Advice, but by contributing liberally to its Support and Enlargement.

XXIV.

For the same Intent and Purpose, we publish these Presents, and hereby make known to all, and every one in Particular, this Royal Institution, designed for the Conversion

version of the Heathen, and other Nations who sit still in Darknefs, that if any one unknown to us should have a hearty Affection for promoting the said Work, he may know by this means where to direct or address himself.

XXV.

'Tis therefore our hearty and humble Request to all sincere Lovers of the Salvation of Men, that they would lay hold of this fair Opportunity which now offers it self unto them, in the happy Beginning made in the *East-Indies*, and in the charitable Design upon *Finmark*, and also *Northland*; and by their Advice, and their Contributions, effectually Assist us to rescue a multitude of precious and immortal Souls from eternal Ruine, especially when they see how willing we are to receive such Advice as shall be communicated to us, and shall be always ready to make such use of, as is most likely to obtain the End for which it is design'd, and which we have entirely at Heart.

XXVI.

And we humbly intreat, in a more particular Manner, all Ecclesiastical Persons, Bishops, Superintendents, Provosts, and other Clergymen, as well in the Dominions subject to our most gracious King, as in Foreign Kingdoms and Countries, that they would zealously apply themselves to the Advancement of so important a Work as the Conversion of the Heathen is, and in their Conversation with other good Christians and publick-spirited Persons, consider of Ways and Means to

to promote it, and then communicate by Letters to our Society, whatever they shall think proper for settling the said Work on the most solid Foundation.

XXVII.

Students in Divinity, whether they be His Majesty's Subjects or Foreigners, who may either now, or hereafter, find themselves inclin'd to assist in the Conversion of the Heathen, are hereby earnestly desired, that after fervent Prayers, and serious Examination of themselves, they would either address to the Society in Person, or if at too great a Distance, communicate their Mind by Letter; and then they may, according to their Abilities and other their Circumstances, expect such help, as may prove conducive to the furthering of the Design.

XXVIII.

Those that are engaged in Civil Employments, are also heartily desired to concur in this good Work, particularly since, in their several Stations, they may perhaps have had frequent Opportunities to have made useful Observations on the Matter in Hand, and consequently will be able to suggest many proper Hints for good Orders, Methods, Regulations, &c. that may prove to be of singular Use in Managing a Work subject to many Difficulties and Changes.

XXIX.

Private Persons, who make Conscience of daily Addressing their Heavenly Father in Secret, are intreated to remember this Work, as a proper Subject in their constant Prayers

Prayers and Supplications. The more fervent they are in their Addresses to GOD, the more shall we be bound to recommend them to his Divine Favour and Protection; and the greater also we trust will be the Blessing of Almighty GOD upon the whole Undertaking.

XXX.

Let us therefore, with one accord, and with united Hearts and Hands, joyfully embrace the Opportunity which now offers it self of doing what the good and gracious Will of GOD enjoins, and the Misery of so many Nations requires. The Harvest is very great. Oh! let us do Good whilst we have Time, that in due Season we may reap the Fruit thereof to all Eternity.

XXXI.

May the Lord Himself, the Eternal GOD, give the Encrease to our Planting and Watering, that the Seed of his holy Word, scattered among the Heathen, may spring up, and bring forth a Hundred-fold. *Faithful is he that hath promised, who also will do it.* To Him be all Praise, Honour and Glory, from this time forth and for evermore.

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Copenhagen, Jan. 19th, 1715.

Joh. Geo. von Holst. Kt.
Privy Councillor to
His Majesty the
King of Denmark,
Norway, and Bailif
in Sundern.

Will. Mauritz, von
Busseck, alias Munch,
Kt. and Steward
of the Queen's
Houshold.

Joh. Steen-
buck, Divi-
nity-Profes-
sor in the
Univerſity,
and Affessor
in the Con-
sistory.

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Divinity-
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Rector
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Church, and
Prelate in
Sealand.

Governour
of the Pages
of his High-
ness Prince
Charles.





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ABSTRACT

Of the King of *Denmark's* Instructions
to the COLLEGE, or Incorporated So-
ciety, lately by Him established for
Propagating the Gospel in the *East-
Indies*.

I.



H A T all the Counsellors,
Bishops, Divines, and Gen-
tlemen, named for that Pur-
pose, be Assessors or Mem-
bers of this College or In-
corporated Society, and that
full Liberty be allowed to every one to ex-
press his Mind freely, in such Things as shall
fall under their Debate: But if any Diffe-
rence arise, that then the Votes of the re-
spective Members or Assessors be collected,
and the Majority of them be conclusive.

II. That one of our Privy-Council, whom
we shall name for this Purpose, be President
of the said College, having full Power to
summon

summon the several Members upon any Emergency; and that one of the Members be made Secretary, to take the Minutes of their Proceedings, and to manage the Correspondence with other Persons.

III. Every Member is to think it his Duty, after hearty Prayers put up for that Purpose, to lay to Heart a Work of so great Concern, and to employ what Gifts Providence hath bestowed upon him for advancing so Christian a Design, *viz.* That the Gospel of Christ be preached to the *Gentiles*, and thereby many Souls be brought over to *Jesus Christ*; and particularly that the Mission designed by US for that Purpose, be supported, furthered, and facilitated.

IV. You are to make it your particular Care, to assist the Missionaries already employed in this Work, *viz.* to afford them useful Instructions, to correct in them what is amiss, to encourage them in the Pursuit of the Work, to contrive Ways for their timely Supply, that they may cheerfully prosecute so good a Design, and readily attend the Function they are engag'd in.

V. You ought seriously to consider of procuring more Labourers to be sent on the same Errand, after they have been sufficiently tried and found duly qualified for that Work, and fit to succeed the Missionaries, if need be, in so weighty a Station.

VI.

VI. You ought to consider what Methods may be taken with the Heathen, even after they have embraced the Christian Religion, thereby to promote their Spiritual and Temporal Interest: *viz.* How they and their Children (besides the Knowledge of the Principles of Christianity,) may be instructed in other useful Arts and Sciences, and how also they may be employ'd, according to their respective Dispositions and Capacities.

VII. You are to draw up, and to lay before US, certain Instructions for regulating the Conduct of the Governour and Council at *Tranquebar*, with regard to the Mission. You are also to confer with the Directors of the *East-India* Company here; in order to have such Obstacles timely removed, as have hitherto obstructed the Work.

VIII. You are intrusted by US, with a full and unlimited Power to transact, manage, and determine all such Things as relate to the Mission, independently of any other of our Courts of Justice; provided you do every thing in the Presence of G O D, according to the Dictates of your Consciences, and the Tenor of your Allegiance to US. You are only required to lay a faithful Account of such Things before US as have been dispatch'd, and of such remarkable Occurrences as shall come to your Knowledge.

IX. If you should meet with any unexpected Difficulty or Obstruction, which you are not able to remove; or if any new additional Work were to be raised and regulated, you are then to lay it before US, acquainting US at the same Time, with such Methods as you shall think proper on this Head. And WE shall not be wanting on Our Part, to support you with Our Assistance and Protection, in such Things as shall tend to the Furtherance of so Christian and worthy an Undertaking, &c.

FREDERICK R.



ABSTRACT

ABSTRACT of a Letter dated at *Copenhagen* Decemb. 22th, 1714: to the Reverend Mr. *Boehm* in *London*.

I Can now tell you to your Satisfaction, That the King of *Denmark* hath actually begun to set up a College of Missionaries, for facilitating and enlarging the Work of the Mission in the *East-Indies*.

We are much obliged to you for having recommended this Design to the Honourable Society in *England*, who have given hitherto so good a Countenance to the Undertaking: Of which, both His Majesty, and many Well-wishers to the Design, have received a satisfactory Account, partly from the *Preface* prefixt to the *Sixth* Continuation of the *Malabar* Narrative, and partly from the verbal Relation of Mr. *Plutcho*: As we shall be very ready to impart to you whatever Measures shall be taken here for furthering this Work; so we earnestly entreat you to recommend it farther to the continued Favour of the Honourable Society, and to communicate unto us, at Times, whatever in *England* is thought proper for setting Things on a better Foundation.

We shall perhaps make bold hereafter to apply our Selves to the Society, in Hopes that by such an Epistolary Correspondence, this small Beginning of Converting the Heathen may in Time receive farther Encouragement, and be carried to a higher Perfection.





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L E T T E R

From the College or Society at *Copenhagen*, for Propagating the Gospel in the *East-Indies*, to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge at *London*.

Honourable and Reverend Sirs,



H E *British* Nation has been ever famous for the many and signal Expressions of their Care for the Propagating of Christianity.

And your Society in particular at *London*, has in a short Space of Time given as many Proofs of their Zeal in this Matter, as many Ages before can scarce parallel. Your constant Application to the

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the Service of Foreigners, shews that you seek not your own Advantage, but that of others; and that it is not the Honour of the Nation, but the Glory of GOD, which you pursue.

We forbear, most Worthy Sirs, to relate in Writing, what our Mr. *Plutscho* has frequently made honourable mention of concerning your good Inclinations towards the *Indians* under the *Danish* Government at *Tranquebar*.

The single Instance of your having presented a Printing Press, with a Font of *Portuguese* Types, to the *Malabarians*, will make the Remembrance of your Concern for them as lasting as the Books themselves published from thence.

His *Danish* Majesty has received a singular Satisfaction from this, which He has been graciously pleased to declare, both in Publick and Private; and all good Men, who have a regard to the Salvation of Mankind, thought they had a seasonable Opportunity given them of adoring with Him the signal Providence of our gracious God.

We are obliged in Duty to testify to you this great Goodness of our August Sovereign, and this Joy of all good Men. His Majesty has been pleased to erect a particular College, to which He has

has committed the whole Care of Establishing and Carrying on the Mission already set on Foot among the *Indians*; And we whose Names are underwritten, being appointed Members of this College, cannot forget that it is the first Part of our Office, to publish this Royal Institution to the World, and most earnestly to invite all, who have a hearty Concern for the Salvation of the Heathen, to join with us in Promoting the same.

This has been done by two Pamphlets lately published, in the *Danish* and *German* Languages. The last of which, we have sent to the Reverend Mr. *Boehm*, a Person very zealous for the Conversion of Unbelievers, that a Translation thereof may be offered to your Society for their Perusal.

And that which we publish'd to every Body, we were particularly induced to impart to you, Gentlemen, both, by the nearness of our Design, and by that singular Affection we have observed in you to the *Danish* Mission.

You your Selves did freely undertake this Business, you freely carried it on, and we question not, but you will with the same freedom proceed in it; being persuaded, that all Thanks that are due to you, as well as all further Intreaties, will upon that Account be needless and superfluous.

We

We only add thus much, that whatever Encouragement shall be given to this Design, either by your Assistance or Counsel, shall be thankfully acknowledged, and both, with Industry and Circumspection applied to that end.

That we may therefore with our united Powers prosecute this good Work, dedicated to the Honour of Almighty GOD, and the Service of Men, we desire to maintain a friendly Correspondence with you by Letters, that whatever is transacted on either side in this Affair, may be mutually communicated.

G O D grant, that all our Consultations may tend to the Glory of His Name, and the Salvation of many; May the same Divine Grace preserve you in particular, that you may be able to carry on effectually your pious Designs, and that the Fruits of your Labours may grow continually. We conclude with this Wish, being with the utmost respect to so many worthy Persons of the *English* Nation,

Gentlemen,

Your most humble Servants,

Copenhagen,

March 7.

1715.

J. G. Holsten.

J. Steenbuck.

Chr. Wendt.

Will. G. Munch.

J. Lodberg.

THOSE

THOSE who shall be willing to support the Protestant Mission aforesaid, by their Charitable Contributions, either Annually, or Casually, may apply to any of the Persons hereafter mentioned; viz.

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| <i>The Revd. Mr. Boehm,</i> | <i>at the Golden-Angel in the Strand.</i> |
| <i>Thomas</i> | <i>Bromfield, Esq; in Chancery-Lane.</i> |
| <i>Whitlocke</i> | <i>Bulstrode, Esq; in Hatton-Garden.</i> |
| <i>John</i> | <i>Chamberlayne, Esq; in Petty-France, Westminster.</i> |
| <i>Daniel</i> | <i>Dolins, Esq; at Hackney.</i> |
| <i>Mr. Archdeacon Frank,</i> | <i>Rector of Cranfield in Bedfordshire.</i> |
| <i>Thomas</i> | <i>Freke, Esq; at Shroton in Dorsetshire.</i> |
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| <i>Roger</i> | <i>Harris, Esq; at Winchester.</i> |
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