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A CURIOUS SERMON.

ly the Revd. M. Hyberdin, which he made at the request, of certain thieves who robbed him on a hill, near Hartleyrow, in Hampshire, in their presence, and at that instant.

I Greatly marvel that any man hould dispraise thieving, and think the loers thereof worthy of death, confidering it is a thing nigh unto virtue, being used in all countries, the which hing I cannot compendiously shew unto you at fo fhort a warning, and on o sharp an occasion. I must defire you, gentle audience of thieves, to take in good part what at this time cometh into my mind, not doubting but that you, through your good knowledge, are able to add much more unto it than this which I shall now offer unto you.

Fartitude and ftoutness of courage, and also boldness of mind, is comendable of some men to be a virtue; which being granted, who is there then that will not judge thieves to be virs tuous? for they are of all men the most sout and hardy, and most void of fear; for thieving is a thing usual among all men; for not only you that are here at present, but allo many others, in divers places, both men, women, and children, rich and poor, are daily of the faculty, as the hangman of Newgate can tellify.

But most all I marvel that men can dispreise you thieves, whereas in many ((((())))))