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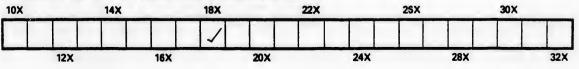
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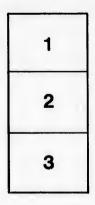
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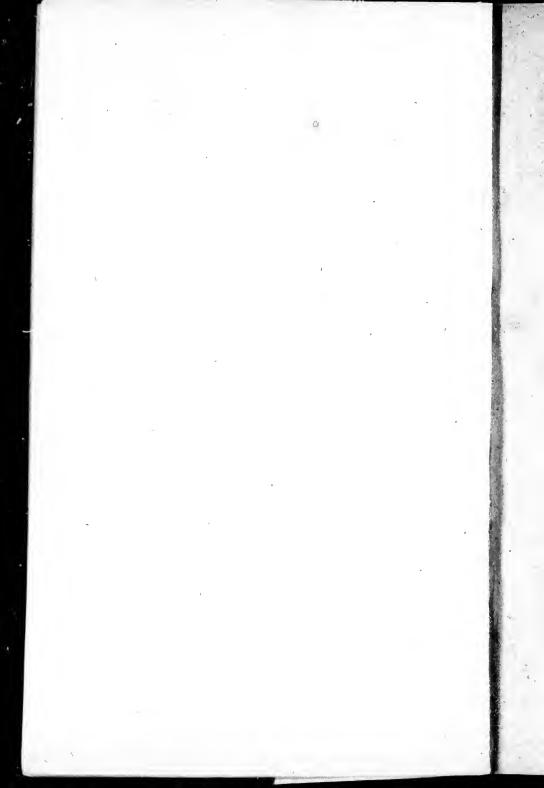
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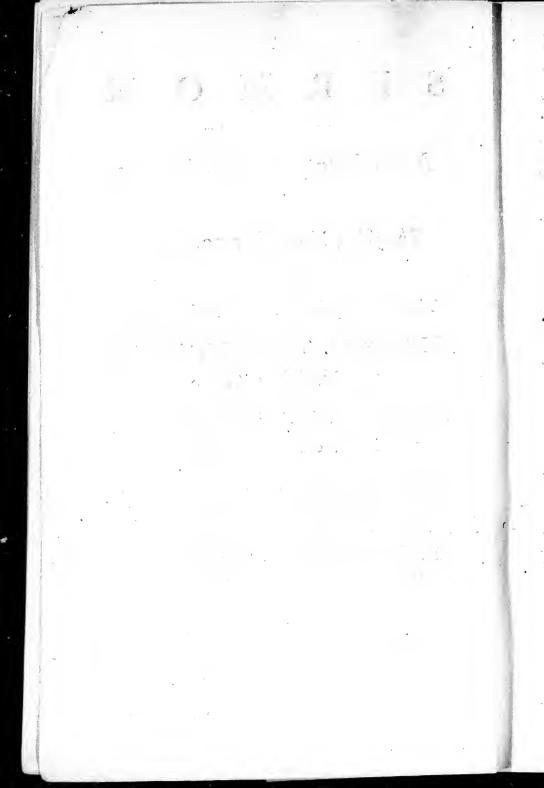
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PREFACE.

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THIS SERMON was thought to be applicable to the Defign and Occafion of the Thankfgiving Day, and met with fuch a friendly Acceptance, that the Publication of it was follicited by many; and it is wholly in Compliance with their Request, that it is now printed. Notwithstanding it appears in a plain and ordinary Drefs, it has this to recommend it, that its Tendency is, to excite in the Mind of the Reader grateful Sentiments of the divine Power and Goodnefs: It points upwards, and says, Look to GOD as the Giver of Victory, and let your Praises terminate in Him.

THOUGH the Day of Thankfgiving is past, the Duty of that Day is still incumbent upon us. We are to give Thanks always for all Things unto GOD and the Father in the Name of our Lord JESUS CHRIST : And this I the rather mention, because the very next Day a new Song was put into our Mouths, even Praise to our GOD, for that wonderful Success He gav

gave us over the French Fleet on their own Coaft; whereby their Defigns and Hopes of invading us, like their Ships of War, are dashed and funk. The LORD has brought their Counfel to nought. and made their Devices of none Effect. This Victory is of fo great Confequence to the Peace and Welfare of these Realms, that it deserves to be infcribed on Tables of Brass, that Generations yet unborn may praife the LORD. And if we are filent at fuch a Time as this, the Stones would immediately cry out. Ifa. xlii. 10, 11, 12. Sing unto the LORD a new Song; and his Praife from the End of the Earth : Ye that go down to the Sea, and all that is therein; the Ifles, and the Inhabitants thereof. Let the Wildernels and the Cities thereof lift up their Voice, the Villages that Kedar doth inhabit: Let the Inhabitants of the Rock fing; let them shout from the Top of the Mountains. Let them give Glory to the LORD, and declare his Praise in the Islands. All Degrees of People among us are called to this delightful Work; and let each Individual call on himself and fay, Blefs the LORD, O my Soul.

December 7, 1759.

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T is with chearful Obedience to the Royal Command we affemble this Day in a religious Manner, thankfully to acknowledge the

great Goodness and Mercy of our GOD for thole fignal Succeffes he has given to the Arms of Great Britain both by Sea and Land; particularly by the Defeat of the French Army in Canada, and the taking of Quebec, the Capital of the French Empire in North America: And according to His Majesty's Proclamation, Thankfgivings are to be offered to ALMIGHTY GOD for that uncommon plentiful Harvest which He has most feasonably granted us this Year. So that there is a double Obligation Providence has laid us under to praife the LORD, for his Works of Wonder abroad, and for his great Goodness to us at home. In order therefore

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to affift you in this delightful Work, and with an Eye more particularly on the first of these Things, I have made choice of those Words which are recorded in

2 CHRONICLES XX.27.

Then they returned every Man of Judah and Jerusalem, and Jehoshaphat in the Forefront of them, to go again to Jerusalem with Joy; for the Lord had made them to rejoice over their Enemies.

T is neceffary to lay before you the Circumftances of that part of facred Hiftory from whence these Words are taken, in which you will observe a Similitude between some Things which fell out in those ancient Times, and what have happened in ours. And here,

[1.] WE are told in the Beginning of this Chapter of feveral Powers that enter'd into a strict Alliance against good King Jehoshaphat and his Kingdom. There were the Children of Moab, the Children of Ammon, and with them other befide the Ammonites came against him to Battle. It appears in a following Verse, that these other were the Inhabitants of Mount Seir, who

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(1.) THE Conspiracy was strong. A great multitude of People united in the fame cruel Defign; their Hofts were numerous; feveral Nations combined together, ready armed for War. Thus it has always been more or lefs with the Enemies of the Church of CHRIST; they boaft of their Numbers; and whatever private Differences or scparate Interests are fomented among themfelves, they are all fwallowed up in a common Confederacy against the People of the Most HIGH; as we read in Rev. xvii. 13. Thefe ten Kings have one Mind, and shall give their Power and Strength to the Beaft : Thefe Shall make War with the Lamb : that is, with his People, for as to his Perfen he is out of their Reach, and beyond their Power; but he looks on the Opposition that is made against them, as levelled against himfelf.

This may indeed be more properly applied at this Juncture to the confederate Enemies of that victorious Monarch in Germany, whom God has raifed up to be the Bulwark of the Protestant Cause in those Parts. Many Nations have gather'd against him, and have compafied him about like Bees; but

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but as He and We are both embarked in the fame Interest, we may therefore look on his Enemies as ours.

(2.) THESE combined Forces that came against Jehoshaphat were the Descendents of pious Ancestors, but now were become a degenerate Race.

Moab and Ammon were the Children of Lot, and the Inhabitants of Mount Seir, or the Edomites forung from the Loins of faithful Abraham; but though they were allied to Ifrael by Blood, they had forfaken the true Religion, and betook themfelves to the Worfhip of falfe Gods.

NOTHING is more evident than this, that the Enemies with whom we are at War, inftead of belonging to the *Apoftolic* Church, are a Part of the *Apoflate* Church of *Rome*; for they have fet up another Head in the ftead of, and in oppofition to the LORD JESUS CHRIST, and have introduced into his Worfhip *fewifb* Ceremonies and *Pagan* Superfitions, and thereby have debafed and corrupted it to the laft Degree. Well, *febofbapbat*'s Enemies were Idolaters, and fo are ours. I SUL

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(3.) THEY commenced Hostilities against Jeboshaphat, without any Provocation on his Part.

IT is supposed indeed, they came in the King of Syria's Quarrel, to be avenged on him for taking part with Abab at Ramoth-Gilead. If fo, then he had reafon to look on this Confederacy as a Scourge of divine Providence for his joining in Affinity with fo wicked a King; and this looks very probable from what the Prophet told him when he returned from that Battle, in which he narrowly escaped with his Life, Chap. xix. 2. Febu the Secr went out to meet him, and faid to King Jehoshaphat, Shouldst thou help the Ungodly, and love them that hate the Lord? therefore is wrath upon thee from before the Lord. In confequence of this just and faithful Rebuke, Jehoshaphat made a great Reform in his Kingdom, both in civil and ecclefiaftical Matters: But though God forgave him his Iniquity, he took Vengeance on his Inventions.

BUT after all, whatever Testimony of the divine Anger there was in permitting these confederate Forces to come out against *Jeboshaphat*, they received *no Provocation* from him. He was at rest in his Dominions, and fatisfied with the Boundaries which the Providence,

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vidence of Gon allotted him; and yet they formed a Defign, and were bent upon executing it, without any formal Declaration of War, to invade his Borders, plunder his Country, and to extirpate the Religion and Liberties established there. It is evident, fuch a Spirit was in these Nations, from what we read in Pfal. lxxxiii. 3, 4. fpeaking of Moab, Ammon, &cc. They have taken crafty Counfel against thy People, and confulted against thy bidden ones. They have faid, Come, and let us cut them off from being a Nation, that the Name of Israel may be no more in Remembrance. So inveterate was their Malice, fo defperate were their Measure, that they were determined to leave neither Root nor Branch.

AND thus it has always been, that Apoflates from the Church are poffeffed with a greater Share of Enmity againft GoD and Goodnefs, than those that were never in it. This is verified in the Conduct of the French Nation. Whatever be their Pretensions to Civility and Politenefs in a Time of Peace, it is notorious, they act more like Barbarians in a Time of War. A Specimen of their Inhumanity they gave about two Years ago, when Marshal Rickelieu caused the Protestant Orphan-House in the Suburbs of Zell, to be burnt vet they on exearation plunder leligion evident, m what king of a crafty against that the mbrance. esperate termin-

at Apowith a oD and or in it. French fions to eace, it rians in heir Inrs ago, roteflant t, to be burnt burnt down, with the greatest Part of the poor Children in it, whose Cries and Shrieks could make no Impression on the Hearts of the French. Another Hospital belonging to the fame City was ordered to be burnt, in which were five People, who escaped by some charitable Affistance out of a Window This was making War as an Incendiary, and adding Cruelty to Devastation.

MOREOVER, when we infpect their Conduct in America, we shall find that they have been more favage than the Savages themfelves; for not only at the Infligation of their Priess and Jefuits, but by the express Command of the Governor of Canada, fome Prisoners of the Indian Nations in alliance with us, were publicly burnt alive; and in order to give a keener Edge to the Refentments of the Indians in their Interest against us, they instructed them to believe, that the English crucified Jefus Christ*. It is universally known, that the French, contrary to a stipulated Article of Peace, began to encroach on our Property in America, fent regular Forces

* Mr Pintard, an Officer in the Provincials, who was taken Prifoner at Ofwego, in his Paflage through the French Territories to Quebec, faw a Picture reprefenting our Saviour with English Soldiers, diffinguished by their Uniform, fcourging him.

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into those Parts, seized the English Traders by Force, and sent them Prisoners to France; used every Art they were Masters of to seduce the Indians from their Alliance with us; and to secure their Usurpations, they erected, with an armed Force, a Chain of Forts on the Lands they had invaded; by which Means they were endeavouring to monopolize not only the valuable Trade of America, but all the Country, to themselves. This Perfidy, together with very shocking Barbarities, they they were guilty of in a Time of Peace, without any the least Provocation on our Part. Jeboshaphat's Enemies were unprovoked, and so were ours.

To proceed with the facred Hiftorian. Confider,

[2.] THE Method Jebosh aphat took when he heard of these combined Forces coming against him.

THERE came fome and told him of it; and it was well the Report was brought him, that he might get an Opportunity of putting himfelf and his People into a Posture of Defence.

IT is faid indeed, (1.) That he was afraid. The Suddenness of the News brought him, of a formidable Enemy being in the Heart of 9)

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(3.) HE appointed a Day of folemn Fasting and Humiliation throughout all Judah. He was not willing to be alone in the Work of Prayer, but called on all his Subjects to engage in this neceffary spiritual Bussies. The whole Nation was struck at by these formidable Enemies, and therefore the Duty was incumbent on every Individual to gather together to humble themselves before GoD, and implore his Almighty Aid. The Royal Proclamation was accordingly complied with; for out of all the Cities of Judab they came

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SUCH folemn Days have been appointed among us by our Legiflature fince the Commencement of the War; and though they have come round but very feldom, neverthelefs we have Reafon to hope and believe, they have been Tokens for Good. G o D has put an Honor upon the united Supplications of his People, and has been intreated for our Land.

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(4.) IN this folemn Affembly at Jerufalem there was fomewhat very observable; viz. Jehoshaphat himself was the Mouth of the People to GOD.

HE did not invade the Prieft's Office in burning Incenfe, but he ook Solomon for his Pattern in pouring out his Supplications before the LORD in the midft of the Congregation of Ifrael. And O what a joyful Sight must it be to the religious People among them, to behold their King going before them in the facred Duty of Prayer! It could not fail of putting Life and Vigor into them, to encourage them to hope GoD would appear for them.

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(1.) HE acknowledges the absolute Sovereignty and uncontrollable Power of the only living and true GoD; and with this, for their greater Encouragement, he makes mention of the Covenant-Relation in which he stood to them.

(2.) HE pleads what God had done for his People Ifrael, in Times paft, in driving out the Heathen, and giving them Poffeffion of their Land; and alfo what they had done for GOD, in building a Sanctuary for his Name; which he would never have pleaded, had it not been built by the divine Appointment. He likewife puts GOD in Remembrance of a gracious Promife he made to Solomon, that when Evil came upon them, as the Sword, $\mathfrak{S}c.$ and they made their Supplications before him, that he would kear and help.

(3.) HE appeals to God for the Righteoufnefs of their Caufe against the Injustice of the Enemy.

WHEN the Ifraelites were on their March to Canaan, they were forbid to diffrefs the Children of Ammon, Moab and Mount Seir, though it was in their Power to have deftroyed them; and yet thefe were the People that

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were coming to cast them out of the Inheritance of the LORD. Behold, how they reward us? So unrighteous and ungrateful a Part do they act. And then, (4.) Jehoshaphat expresses his Confidence in GOD for Security and Success.

WHATEVER military Preparations were made, he acknowledges they were all nothing without God. He feems to be in a great Strait becaufe of the Superiority of Number on the Enemy's Side, but yet he looks upwards for all his Help, and leaves the whole Affair with God. We have no Might against this great Company that comes against us; neither know we what to do, but our Eyes are upon thee. Thus may every Christian fay, when his own perfonal Affairs are entangled; or when his fpiritual Enemies invade his Soul, and break his Peace, or whatever be the Difficulties we are brought into, whether of a private or public Nature; it looks well when our Eyes are upon the LORD, our Truft in him, and our Expectations from Him. They who thus commit their Caufe to a Covenant-Gop in CHRIST, will find fooner or later, that he will fhew himfelf ftrong on their behalf. So he did in the Cafe of Jekofkapkat. For,

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King ut the Lord LORD gave him the Promife of a Victory over all these combined Enemies.

GOD is a Sovereign in the Anfwers he gives to the Prayers of his People. Sometimes he lets them go on a long while crying to him, before he gives them any fenfible Tokens of his Mercy. But the Cafe was quite otherwife before us. While Jehoshaphat was speaking, the Lord beard bim.

Observe, (1.) The way GOD took to give an immediate Answer. It was by means of a Levite, upon whom he poured the Spirit of Prophecy. Then upon Jehaziel the Spirit of the Lord came in the midst of the Congregation. The Third Person in the adorable GODHEAD stirred up this Man to make his Mind known to this great Assembly. And therefore,

(2.) THIS Prophet addreffes himfelf not only to the King, but to all the People, with Thus faith the LORD. He had a divine Warrant for what he was going to fay; and no doubt, a profound Silence was kept while he delivered the Will of GOD to them. The Matter of this Addrefs contains the following Things:

(1.) HE heartens them against their Fears, with this Confideration, That the Battle was not theirs, but God's; that is, as he tells them, them in ver. 17. Ye shall not need to fight in this Battle; set yourselves, stand ye still, and see the Salvation of the Lord with you, O Judah and Jerusalem. However strange this Language might seem to those who had no Faith, it must be a Word of great Comfort to those that believed; for they were hereby assured of the Victory, without so much as drawing the Sword, or setching a Stroke. But notwithstanding this, (2.) The Prophet orders them from GoD to go out against the Enemy.

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THOUGH GOD had given them this Affurance that he would do all for them, yet he obliges them to be found *in the Way of Duty*. They were to proceed in their March against their Adversaries, as if they were actually to be engaged in Battle; and at the fame Time to trust in the LORD, who had promifed to give them the Victory, without any Skill or Prowefs on their Part.

No matter how this was to be brought about; it was their Bufinefs to believe the divine Word, and leave the Event. GoD would do as he had faid. And this is the Office of Faith in every Age and among all the People of GoD. He has promifed, that he will be with them, to extricate them out of their Troubles;

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Troubles; and when they cannot fee the Manner any more than the Time of their Deliverance, they are yet to hold on in the Way of their Duty, and truft him for all they want. Not one good Thing *fhall fail of* all that the Lord our God has faid.

LET US NOW Observe, [4.] How this Assure of Victory was received by Jehoshaphat and his Subjects.

THEY could not but own, it was an encouraging Word to them; but this was not all, for in Teftimony of their Reverence for the Word of God, and of their Thankfulnefs for his gracious Promife, *They bowed their Heads, they fell before him, and worfhipped him*; and the Levites flood up to praife the LORD GOD of Ifrael with a loud Voice on high. Though the Victory was not yet theirs, neverthelefs GOD hadfpoken to them in his Holinefs, and therefore they rejoiced.—Thus the Day began with Groans and Tears, but it ended with Praife and Gratitude. Weeping endured for a Night, for a fhort Space, but foy actually came in the Morning. I go on then,

[5.] To fhew you what a glorious Work the LORD wrought for them the next Day.

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or perfonal Kind; the more we rely on a Covenant-GOD in CHRIST, the more firm and stedfast will our Hearts be in Seasons of Distress and Danger. He shall not be asraid of evil Tidings, his Heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord.

(2.) JEHOSHAPHAT entered into a Confultation with the People; i.e. with the Heads and Leaders of the People, with his Officers of State; and the Captains of his Hoft, knowing, that in the Multitude of Counfellors there is fafety. You fee he took all neceffary Precautions, and used all Means imaginable, just as if he had no Affurance of Victory. This was not done in a Way of Distrust, but it was confistent with the highest Confidence in GoD; for indeed, the more Faith is in proper Exercise, the greater Diligence will be exerted in the Use of appointed Means.

IF this Confultation may be called a *Council of War*, it was of a very *peculiar Nature*. There was no debating in it, what Methods to take in order to attack the Enemy, or even to defend themfelves.

BUT, (3.) The Refolution formed in it was this, That Singers to the Lord flould be appointed to lead the Van; and accordingly we read of their going before the Army, with

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the high Praises of God in their Mouths, but no mention is made of a two-edged Sword in their Hands, for they were not called to be fo much as the Instruments of obtaining the Victory, but only to be Spectators of the Destruction of their Enemies. This was the Burden of their Song, this the Chorus in which they united; Praife the LORD, for his Mercy endures for ever. However whimfical or enthusiastical this Disposition of Things might appear to the Enemy, to fee a Company of Singers, marching in the Front of the Army, finging all along as they advanced, neverthelefs by this Triumph before the Battle, they expressed that their Dependence was on JE-HOVAH alone, to fight for them, according to his Word. And fo it was, for, (4.) He gave them an immediate, miraculous and celeftial Victory over these confederate Powers.

THAT was a memorable Victory which Ifrael gained under Deborah's Government, when it is faid, Judges v.20. The Stars in their Courfes fought against Sifera; by which fome understand, that the heavenly Bodies shot forth their malignant Influences. The Language is poetical, and perhaps the Meaning is, that the Victory came down from Heaven; it was altogether a divine Operation.

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tion. At another Time, the LORD caft down great Hailstones, and thereby flew the Adververfaries of his People, for the Treasures of Hail be referves against the Day of Battle and War. He has the absolute Government of universal Nature in his own Hand, and can make what Creature he pleafes to be the Instrument of Destruction. But it was quite otherwife in the Cafe before us, for here it is faid, The LORD let Ambuflements against these combined Forces: Some think they were Hofts of Angels; but it should rather seem, their own Ambushments, for they rushed out one upon another: The Ammonites and Moabites first destroyed the Inhabitants of Scir, and then every one helped to destroy another. God mingled a perverfe Spirit among them, and fo blinded their Minds, that they were thrown into fuch wild Confusion, in which they dashed one against another, and like Potsherds of the Earth were broken in pieces. We cannot account for this mutual Enmity and fudden Slaughter, but by pointing up_ wards to the over-ruling Power and Providence of God, who can with the greatest eafe infatuate the wifeft of Men, and difunite them who are knit together in the firmest Associations; for there is no Wisdom, D_2 1:0r

nor Understanding, nor Counsel, against the LORD. When he undertakes to deliver his People, he will carry his Point; and this he did in Favour of Jeboshaphat, in a most amazing Manner, that there was not one of his Enemies escaped. The Defeat was total, the Victory was compleat. This God secured the Glory of the Conquest to himself, for it was his own immediate Hand that obtained it. It was by the Artillery of Heaven alone that this numerous Host was overcome. The Battle was the LORD's, and therefore the Honour of the Day was his also.

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AFTER this, mention is made of Jehofkaphat and his People being employed three Days in gathering of the Spoil, it was so much; fo that the Wealth of the Sinner was laid up for the Juft. But that which I fhall particularly remark is, the Thanks givings with which this important Victory was celebrated. On the fourth Day they affembled themselves in the Valley of Berachah, for there they bleffed the LORD; therefore the Name of the fame Place was called the Valley of Berachah unto this Day. The Place received its Name from the Work performed in it; Berachab, in the Hebrew Tongue, fignifies Bleffing; and the Object they bleffed was GoD, as the Author of the Victory.

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(21) Victory. God had bleft them with a diftinguished Manifestation of his Power, and they bleffed him by giving him the Praise of it. This was finging Te Deum in the Camp; and a just and necessary Reason there was

But not to let this remarkable Interfor it. pofition of the divine Power and Goodnefs pass over without farther Notice, They all returned to Jerusalem with Joy, with their King at the Head of them, and in this folemn Procession they went to the House of God. It was in the Temple they met, when they fasted and prayed, and in the Temple they affembled again to offer their Sacrifices of Praife, for fo memorable a Victory. They came with Joy, for the Lord had made them rejoice over their Enemies.

Now, though we have no ground to expect at any time fuch miraculous Difplays of Providence in our Favour; neverthelefs, by that Series of public Mercies, by that Confluence of Succeffes with which the LORD has bleft our national Undertakings, we are loudly called upon to make a public Acknowledgment of him. Our Victories are the handy-Works of GOD; and if we regard not the Works of the Lord, nor confider the Operations of bis Hand, he threatens we shall be destroyed deftroyed, and not built up. We all know this has been a very diftinguished Year indeed, and will shine with a peculiar Lustre in the Annals of Great-Britain. According to this Time, it shall be faid of facob and of Israel, (in a way of Admiration) What has God wrought ! ol til

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THOUGH it is foreign to my Text, yet not to the Work of this Day, I shall,

1. In a few Words take Notice of our Obligations to the gracious Providence of GOD for that large Abundance of good Things with which the Earth was loaded this Year. This is a national Bleffing, and therefore requires our public Praifes.

Nor three Years ago, you remember what a general Complaint there was among the Poor of the Land for want of Bread; fo that the Country was filled with Riots and Infurrections, upon the Apprehension of an *artificial Famine*. Whether this was supposed or real, it was judged necessify at that Juncture, to *import* large Quantities of Corn from foreign Parts. But what a merciful Difference has God put between that, and the present Season? The Earth brought forth by handfuls the last Summer, and a most favourable Opportunity was given us for the gathering in all Kinds of Grain, that now

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our Cup runs over. We hear of Exportations going forward, which I am not called to fpeak either for or against; but it is my Business to call on you all to ascribe Praise to GoD for this great Increase. Deut.xxviii.47. We are to serve the Lord our God with Joyfulness. and Gladness of Heart for the Abundance of all Things. Consider how easy it is for GoD to send a Famine of Bread in a Time of War, and thereby make the Calamity insupportable.

I might also observe under this Head, the happy Situation we are in, as our Lot is caft. in fuch an Island as this; for we have often heard, how the Produce of the Field has been deftroyed on the Continent by the Irruptions of foreign Troops; but though we are fo advantageoufly fituated, that the Waters are round about us, our Rampart the Sea, and our Wall from the Sea; neverthelefs, Self-Confidence very ill becomes us, becaufe, that God who has placed us here, could foon make the Sword of his Justice to approach to us in that awful Way which is defcribed in Jer. v. 15, 16, 17. Lo, I will bring a Nation upon you from far, O House of Israel, faith the Lord; it is a mighty Nation, it is an ancient Nation, a Nation whole Language thou knoweft. not,

not, neither understandest what they say. Their Quiver is as an open Sepulchre, they are all mighty Men. And they fhall eat up thine Harvest and thy Bread which thy Sons and thy Daughters should eat; they shall eat up thy Flocks and thy Herds; they shall eat up thy Vines and thy Fig-trees : they (hall impoverish thy fenced Cities wherein thou trusteds with the Sword. But adored be the Riches of the divine Goodnefs, none of these things are come upon us; but instead thereof, our Barns are filled with Plenty, and our Quiet is undifturbed at Home. Pfal. cxliv. 12, &c. Our Garners are full, affording all Manner of precious Store, and there is no complaining in our Streets. Happy is the People that is in fuch a Cafe, yea, happy is that People whole GOD is the LORD. Shall we make no mention of this Loving-kindness of the LORD? Shall this Profusion of divine Goodness pass for nothing? Has God thus opened the Stores of his Mercy, and poured out a Bleffing upon us, and shall not our Hearts and Lips be open to fhew forth his Praife? He has told us in Ifa. lxii. 8, 9. I will no more give thy Corn to be Meat for thine Enemies, but they that have gathered it shall eat it, and praise the Lord. Let us then, instead of eating and drinking to ourfelves, eat and drink to the Glory

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2. We are to joy before the Lord, not only according to the Joy of Harveft, but as Men rejoice when they divide the Spoil. Or, as it is faid in my Text, We are to come with Joy, because the Lord has made us rejoice over bur Enemies.

THESE three Things I shall lay before you,

[1.] In what Light we are to look on our Enemies.

[2.] THE signal Advantages God has given us over them.

[3.] How our Joy is to be expressed. And then the Application.

[1.] IN what View we are to confider cur Enemies.

I am not fpeaking of them who are Enemies in a *private Capacity*, for inftead of laughing at the Calamities of fuch, or rejoicing in their Deftruction, *if thine Enemy bunger, feed bim*; *if be thirft, give bim drink*; nor do I fpeak of *the Souls*, even of our *public* Enemies, for in this View we are to pity and pray for them; but I now refer to our Enemies *as in a State of War*, a War of their own beginning; as I obferved before, nothing is more evident, than that they commenced Hof-E

tilities in a Time of profound Peace. They are to be looked on as Breakers of Treaties. and the Incendiaries of the World, over which they have been aiming for a long Succeffion of Years to extend an abfolute Monarchy. They are a People given to Intrigues; at one Time, full of Oppreffion; at another, ambitious in their Views, implacable in their Temper, reftlefs in their Endeavours, violent in their Perfecutions of the Protestants in their own Country, and continually plotting to invade our Borders, becaufe they envy our Land and our Liberties; in a word, like a true Coward, they are cruel when fuccefsful, but will fawn and flatter when funk into Adverfity. This is the Nation. thefe are the Enemies with whom we are at War; Enemies to our God, our King and our Country, Enemies to our Souls and Bodies too.

[2.] AGAINST thefe Enemies GOD has given us furprifung Succefs. This is wrote by the Hand of Providence in fuch large and legible Characters, that he who runs may read it. ei i l I i

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Measure owing to bad Management at home. But a Change in the Ministry has been one grand Source, under God, of an happy Alteration in our public Measures. Upon which I may allude to those Words in Prov. xxviii. 2. For the Transgression of a Land, many are the Princes thereof, but by a Man of Understanding and Knowledge, the State thereof scall be prolonged. By the close Application of such a Man to public Business, the Welfare of a People is greatly promoted.

I AM not now going to enumerate the Succeffes of this memorable Year, which Gop has given us over the French, in all the Quarters of the World. Thefe you have reckoned up in Order, in the various Addreffes which have been prefented to the Throne. And now, I fpeak of Addreffes, I cannot help reminding you of an Exprefion in one of them which breathed Christianity; viz. in that brought over from North Carolina, when fpeaking of our Victories, they fay, Thefe are Favours we ought to acknowledge; and proclaim that CHRIST has taken up the Reins of Government, and heads our Fleets and Armies. Here then I shall observe,

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(1.) IT is owing wholly to cur Redeemer's having the Government on his Shoulder, that we have any Success at all.

CHRIST as GOD is the King eternal, immortal and invisible; and as Mediator, all Power is given unto him in Heaven and Earth. It was he appeared to Joshua, as the Captain of the Lord of Hosts; and if this great LORD had not been the Commander in Chief of our Hosts, instead of having any Prosperity, we should have been made a Prey to our Enemies. Had not the LORD been on our Side, and fought our Battles, instead of rejoicing this Day, we should have been filled with Lamentation, Mourning and Wo. Let the Children of Zion then be joyful in their King.

(2.) CHRIST has a peculiar Concern for the Welfare of his own People, in all the Succeffes we enjoy at this Day.

HE is the Head over all Things to the Church. He turns round the Wheels of Providence; and in all the Revolutions of Time and Nature, he has their Profperity at heart. When he fpeaks of the Enemics of his Church, he fays, in Ifa. liv. 15. They fhall furely gather together, but not by me; (by my Permiflion, but not by my Approbation) whofoever fhall gather together, fhall fall for thy

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(3.) THESE our public Mercies, are to be regarded as Anfwers of Prayer.

WHILE many have been profaning the Name of GoD, and they who fight our Battles are, generally fpeaking, the vileft of Men; fuch who tremble for the Ark of GOD, have poured forth their Supplications before him in the Clofet, in the Family, as well as in Public Worfhip, that he would make our Caufe his Care, and fucceed our Plans of War. At the Time our Countrymen have been befieging Forts and Cities, they who have an Intereft in Heaven, have laid fiege to the Throne of Grace, and by an holy Violence, have gained Succefs on their Knees.

WITH respect to our numerous Conquests, and particularly the Reduction of QUEBEC, observe, (1.) IT was a public Mercy there was so good an Understanding, and such a perfect Harmony between the Army and the Navy.

WE need not go far back in the Hiftory of our own Times, when there were *mutual Dif*cords cherifhed among our Officers. While the Nation was contending with a powerful Enemy, they were jarring one with another. Such a private and ambitious Spirit in a Time Time of Action, could not fail of being attended with fatal Confequences; we have come off with Shame and Difgrace, and the War has been prolonged. But now, on the contrary, we have Matter for Praife to GoD who united the Hearts, as well as ftrengthened the Hands, of those brave Men who were engaged in this important Expedition; and though the Death, particularly of one of our Generals*, gives a Damp to our Joy; nevertheless, as an overbalance, we reap, through the divine Goodness, the Fruit of his Abilities, his Courage and Conduct.

(2.) THE Difficulties that attended these who jeoparded their Lives in this Attack are worthy our Notice.

THEY were infpirited in an uncommonDegree, and fo daring in the purfuit of Victory, that it brought to the Minds of fome the Cafe of *Jonathan* and his Armour-bearer, when they went to attack a Garrifon of the *Philif*tines, I Sam. xiv. 13. They climbed up the fharp Rocks on their Hands and their Feet. The Confideration of the Place being fo ftrongly fortified, both by Nature and Art, the rather fired them with Courage; fo that there was no Oppofition but what was furmounted.

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THERE is no Restraint to the LORD, to fave by many or by few. The Enemy was greatly fuperior in Number, and was furrounded with many Advantages on every Side, but when GOD was for us, who could be against us?

And (4.) By this important Acquisition our Enemies are in great Measure drove out of that Country which they aimed to reduce by their exorbitant Power. The Pit they were digging for others, they have fallen into themselves, and their violent Dealings have come down on their own Heads. There they kindled the War, and there they are confumed by it.

WHAT with this, and other Victories obtained by us in those distant Parts, besides the Advantages gained over the Enemy in other Places, both by Sea and Land, they are baffled and brought low, disappointed and impoverished. In the Thing they dealt proudly, GOD was above them. They are a People that delight in War, it is their Element; it is Sport to them to do Mischief; but G o D has confounded their Schemes and scattered their Forces: And hereupon we are called to utter the Memory of his great Goodness Goodness shewn to us, and to sing of his Righteousness.

[3.] I am to obferve, in what Manner our Joy is to be expressed on this happy Occasion.

(1.) PUBLIC Demonstrations of Joy are becoming and fuitable at fuch a Time as this: There is nothing unwarrantable in these Things, fo long as they are observed with Sobriety, and managed with Decorum. But Rioting and Luxury, Gluttony and Dunkennefs, inftead of being Ingredients in that Joy with which our Victories ought to be celebrated, ought for ever to be fuppreffed. There is nothing rational, nothing manly, in these Exceffes; but on the contrary, they are difhonourable and provoking to God, as well as debafing and deftructive to human Nature. We read in Efth. viii. 17. upon the Deliverance which was wrought for the Jews, That they had Joy and Gladness, a Feast and a good Day; and no doubt, their civil Rejoicings were kept within the Limits of Moderation.

(2.) Our Joy ought to be expressed in a religious Way, by a particular Acknowledgment of the Hand of GOD, and an hearty Gratitude for his powerful Interposition in our Favour.

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* The King's Speech, Nov. 13, 1759.

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Ifrael, who offered themselves willingly among the People: but fhe does not confine her Regards to them, but fends her Thanksgivings up to Heaven, for the immediately adds, Blefs ye the LORD. All the Powers of Nature ought to be awakened into Gratitude, on fuch a folemn and joyful Occasion. What shall we render to the LORD for all these Benefits with which he has loaded our Nation? He is to be regarded as the First Mover in all our Victories, and not only fo, but he gives the laft Stroke. Who was it that led our Countrymen into the ftrong City of QUEBEC? Who gave them Poffeffion of the Enemy's Forts? Our Generals and Commanders? Rather, It was thou, O GOD, who went out with our Armies; who went before them, and who was allo their Rear-ward. It was thy Right-Hand, and thy holy Arm, that got thee the Victory; and therefore we will fing to the LORD, our Praises shall center in him. Jehovah is a Man of War; Jebovah is his Name. We have found our Enemies Liars to us, and he has made us to tread upon their high Places.

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(2.) WE are to rejoice with trembling: Not with diftrust of the Power and Goodness of God, but rather with a full Confidence in him, that he will compleat what he has fo glorioufly begun; but confidering ourfelves unworthy of all these Mercies, we are to bow before him with Reverence, and at the fame Time look on them as uncertain in their Tenure, not knowing how foon God may turn the Scale, and give our Enemies the like Advantages over us. We have Reafon to tremble, when Infidelity and Impiety abound among ." Ranks of Men. There is more to fear from our Sins at Home, than our Enemies Abroad. God is jealous, and the Lord revenges, and therefore we have Caufe to Fear, if all this his Goodnefs does not lead us to a national Repentance and Reformation, that he will make our Enemies a terrible Scourge to us, for he can Arengthen the spoiled against the Strong, so that the spoiled shall come against the Fortress, Amos v. 9. He can Spirit up a recounded Enemy to lay wafte F 2 and and Deftroy, Jer. xxxvii. 10. Let us remember, we have not put off the Harnefs, we are yet in a State of War, and therefore inftead of a felf-boafting Spirit, there ought to be with all our public Rejoicings, a Trembling for fear of GOD's righteous Judgments. After he has given us fuch a Deliverance as this, if we again break his Commandments, and join in Affinity with the People of these Abominations, what can we expect, but to be confumed, so that there should be no Remnant nor escaping?

APPLICATION.

(1.) Does the Providence of God call on us to rejoice because of our public Victories? Then how much greater Reason have true Believers to shout for Joy, because of that glorious Victory which our LORD JESUS CHRIST obtained on bis Cross over all their spiritual Enemies.

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Hand in the Latter, than that good King had in the Former.' It is cheap and immediate as to any Thing done by us. The Captain of our Salvation, obtained a compleat Conquest over the Powers of Darkness; he laid the confederate Foes of Hell dead at his Feet, by his own almighty Arm. And is not this matter of Rejoicing? It is to all that trust and hope in Him, for he gives them an Interest in his Conquests. John xvi. 33. Be of good Cheer, I have overcome the World. Every Christian may take up the Language of David, Pfal. 1xxi. 23, 24. My Lips Shall greatly Rejoice when I fing unto thee, and my Soul which thou hast redeemed. My Tongue also shall talk of thy Righteousness all the Day long, for they are confounded, for they are brought to shame that feek my burt.

(2.) LET us be earnest in Prayer, that by these Victories God has given us, a wider Door may be opened for the preaching of the Gospel; that the Redeemer's Empire may be enlarged by the Heathen being given him for his Inheritance, beritance, and the uttermost Parts of the Earth for his Poffeffion. Then will CHRIST's Throne be established where Satan's Seat was.

(3.) LET us look forward to that important Day, when all the firong Holds of Antichrift fhall be demolished.

THE Man of Sin shall become the Son of Perdition, for the Lord will destroy him by the Spirit of his Mouth, and by the Brightness of his Coming. What CHRIST has done for his People, is an Earnest of what he will do for them, when he will deliver them from all their Bondage, and put them into the full Poffeffion of all his Glory. Then will they fing the Song of Mofes and the Lamb, praife him for temporal and eternal Salvation. The Time is coming, when there shall be a Voice from Heaven, faying, concerning Babylon the Great, Come out of her, my People, that ye be not Partakers of her Sins, and that ye receive not of her Plagues. How much the has glorified berfelf and lived deliciously, fo much Torment and Sorrow give her. But, who shall live when

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Laftly, ONE Part of the Work of this Thanksgiving Day, is Almsgiving. We are to teffify our Gratitude to God by relieving the Necessities of the Poor. Neb. viii. 10. Go your Way, eat the Fat and drink the Sweet, and fend Portions to them for whom nothing is prepared.

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