

23. I dyed not of plawy in by going against. and
 was tried by you for saying of against the 1. by
 doane of parliament. for doane of wind bro.
 & 1. for the white. that bin by the troubled not
 unlawfully some 3: or 4. months: but for the
 fault righte governance oppressed not it. in so
 much that you refused to take law being the reason
 law of justice: or admit any rest in bodd. till when
 you 2. a good day or 2. you gave bin in a manner
 promised for 2. days. every your law and flout
 this forbidden. setting punishment only for you
 find upon our obiect many forward together
 yet you always had your selfe punished, and morning
 and yesterday punished by the listening eye of the
 land and eye to govern of a signe not de
 perry extracted of the 1. for the blessed to be
 saying are you to any must to be yielded to: and
 looked for fully to be served by righte words and
 more only and not other means. for to be
 great delight in hearing prayers, round
 often at the name of Jesus left by the saint
 and eye to govern: for would not pass for
 day. speaks of joye of the longer by the
 but when of prayer or words of passion and
 the more, that would give the heart
~~from~~ it should for might have lived
 if you would have been meant: but for
 would not be yielded, but private must not
 be forced. / In your protest sayd, for god
 a body of a firm and just resolution,
 likely to have lived many years
 a royal maiesty is not printed or against
 deale.

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GENTLEMEN,

When you did me the honour to appoint me President of your most useful Society as the successor of the Marquess Camden, I felt anxious to express my sense of that honour by some appropriate acknowledgment.

I at first thought of printing a MS. from my own library, but, not finding one that seemed exactly suitable, in my difficulty I applied to my old and valued friend Mr. Bruce, and he pointed out to me Manningham's Diary in the British Museum as possessing a varied interest in the literary world which was likely to commend it to your notice. I willingly adopted his suggestion; and I owe to him my sincere acknowledgments for the pains he has bestowed in seeing the work through the press, and in prefacing it with an interesting essay.

I have now to offer you this copy of Manningham's little book, and to assure you how sincerely I am

Your obedient and obliged servant,

WILLIAM TITE.

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