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## Sermons about Mordecai

Earthly things are a very mist: before a man comes at it, he may see the dimensions of a fog> and, perhap-s look over it ; but, when once enveloped and clouded within it, his sight is limited to a small exteivt. Nor will innocence ever be safe, or conversation honest, till such as he leave the world the shortest way ; I mean, till he is fairly hanged. The table-cloth was laying as we entered the room; and I do think the curious foldings of the damask napkins, and pretty nick- nacks that adorned the table, had I time, were worth a particular description.

## A sermon preach'd before the Queen : at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London, on the seventh of September, 1704 : being the thanksgiving

He has been my constant Friend for Twenty-five Years, and the first Printer I had in London f

## Sermons

But, having told him I will be a generous enemy, I in- tend this history of his Life shall be kept secret, unless he shall hereafter provoke me to publish it. Edmund Gibson, Chaplain to Archbishop Tenison Author's acknowledgement: verso oft. I have no Friend in consanguinity! The Exorcist, before he goes to work, ought, by way of a.

**A sermon preach'd before the Queen : at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London, on the seventh of September, 1704 : being the thanksgiving**

And the Suffragans are eighteen in' number. Madam, this Gentleman resolves to live a bachelor, which I could not bnt wonder at ; for doubtless Nature meant him a conqueror over all hearts, when she gave him such sense and such beauty, for he is a very hand- some man ; his wit sparkles as well as his eyes ; and his discourse charms as well as his beauty ; and I found, by a little talking with him, that his mind is none of those narrow ones, who know one thing and are ignorant of a thousand ; but, on the contrary, it is so very large, that, although it cannot be said Jackson knew every thing equally well, yet it is most certain he can give an ex- cellent accouni of all things.

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