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Hudson and some other Friends, and he was pleas'd at y« same time to tell the writer of these matters, that he wished very well to the Edition of Livy now printing at y« Theatre in Oxon. His wife, an early Copley of Wadworth, was married to him at Sprotborough; there her son, the heir of Gunthwaite, was born; and there she married Fulk Grevile, of Thorp Latimer, co.

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Taylor publish'd his Book about Prophesying, which was in 1647, he was not near so much respected by 30 K. Therfore he exhorts the frends and acquaintance of Toiras to passe that narrowe channell.

Letters of David Hume to William Strahan

The Father for Blake is a jealous tyrant. He that shall carie his wife and children, or servants, shall be allowed for everie person now aged 16.

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Also where I place a particular affection, I love extraordinarily and constantly, yet not fondly, but soberly and observingly, not to hang about them as a trouble, but to wait upon them as a servant: but this affection will take no root, but where I think or find merit, and have leave both from divine and moral laws. Yea, though they should loose their lives in this action, yet might they have comforte in the same, and their endeavors would be honourable. Yet there is room within this intimacy or identity, it would seem, for disagreement.

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Therfore gettinge to the topps of certaine sand hills, they not only presented Battaile to the enemy, but required them to fight, not without some affronts; but findinge the French cold and slowe, and the time drawing on now towards eveninge for it was past foure they held on their way. Moreover he writ to M'. Weston him selfe, after he had well considered it.

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