

Prologues and epilogues of John Dryden - a critical edition

- - Prologue to Alburnazar. Prologues and Epilogues. John Dryden. 1913. The Poems of John Dryden



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The Works of John Dryden, Volume I by John Dryden, Edward N. Hooker, H. T. Swedenburg

Thus faith was ere the written word appeared, And men believed not what they read, but heard.

Prologue and Epilogue to The Tempest

These converts were neither numerous nor respectable; and, whatever the Hind is pleased to allege in the text, posterity cannot but suspect the disinterestedness of their motives. Oh happy shade, be ever thine! Them didst his gracious reign prolong. Even in thy saints and angels wrong His fellow-citizens of immortality : For twelve long years of exile born, Twice twelve we numbered since his blest return : So strictly wert thou just to pay, Even to the driblet of a day. There was a native fire in this great poet, which poverty could not damp, nor old age extinguish.

John Dryden

Appear, thou mighty bard, to open view ; Which yet, we must confess, you need not do.

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A real virtue we by faith receive, And that we in the sacrament believe. THRENODIA AUGUSTALIS, 57 ill the sorrowful theme.

Prologue to Alburnazar. Prologues and Epilogues. John Dryden. 1913. The Poems of John Dryden

For Nature cannot from a Part derive That Being, which the Whole can only give: He perfect, stable; but imperfect We, Subject to Change, and diff'rent in Degree ... What then remains, but after past Annoy, To take the good Vicissitude of Joy? Yet the omissions I hope, are but of Circumstances, and such as wou'd have no grace in English; and the Addition, I also hope, are easily deduc'd from Virgil's Sense. Along with Astraea Redux, Dryden welcomed the new regime with two more panegyrics: To His Sacred Majesty. A Panegyric on his Coronation 1662 and

To My Lord Chancellor 1662.

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