

1740

OUTLANDISH
PROVERBS,
SELECTED

By M^r. G. H.



L O N D O N,

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Outlandish
PROVERBS.

1. **M**AN Proposeth, God disposeth.
2. Hee begins to die, that quits his desires.
3. A handfull of good life, is better then a bushell of learning.
4. He that studies his content, wants it.
5. Every day brings his bread with it.
6. Humble Hearts, have humble desires.
7. Hee that stumbles and falles not, merids his pace.
8. The House shewes the owner.
9. Hee that gets out of debt, growes rich.
10. All is well with him, who is beloved.

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ved of his neighbours.

11. Building and marrying of Children, are great wasters.

12. A good bargaine is a pick-purse.

13. The scalded dog feares cold water.

14. Pleasing ware, is halfe sould.

15. Light burthens, long borne, growe heavie.

16. The Wolfe knowes, what the ill beast thinkes.

17. Who hath none to still him, may weepe out his eyes.

18. When all finnes growes old, covetousnesse is young.

19. If yce would know a knave, give him a staffe.

20. You cannot know wine by the barrell.

21. A coole mouth, and warme feet, live long.

22. A Horse made, and a man to make.

23. Looke not for muske in a dogges kennell.

24. Not a long day, but a good heart rids worke.

25. Hee puls with a long rope, that waights for anothers death.

26. Great

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26. Great strokes make not sweete musick.

27. A caske and an ill custome must be broken.

28. A fat house-keeper, makes leane Executors.

29. Empty Chambers, make foolish maides.

30. The gentle Hawke, halfe mans her selfe.

31. The Devill is not alwaies at one doore.

32. When a friend askes, there is no, to morrow.

33. God sends cold, according to Cloathes.

34. One sound blow will serve to undo us all.

35. Hee loofeth nothing, that loofeth not God.

36. The Germans wit, is in his fingers.

37. At dinner my man appeares.

38. Who gives to all, denies all.

39. Quick beleevers neede broad shoulders.

40. Who remove stones, bruise their fingers.

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41. All came from, and will goe to others.
42. He that will take the bird, must not skare it.
43. He lives unsafely, that lookes too neere on things.
44. A gentle houswife, marres the household.
45. A crooked log makes a strait fire.
46. He hath great neede of a foole, that plaies the foole himselve.
47. A Marchant that gaines not, loo-
seth.
48. Let not him that feares feathers,
come among wild-foule.
49. Love, and a Cough cannot be hid.
50. A Dwarfie, on a Gyants shoulder,
sees further of the two.
51. Hee that sends a foole, means to
follow him.
52. Brabbling Curres never want fore
cares.
53. Better the feet slip then the tongue.
54. For washing his hands, none fels
his lands
55. A Lyons skin is never cheape.
56. The goate must browse where the
is tyed.
57. Who

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57. Who hath a Wolfe for his mate,
needes a Dog for his man
58. In a good house all is quickly rea-
dy.
59. A bad dog never sees the Wolfe.
60. God oft hath a great share in a lit-
tle house.
61. Ill ware is never cheape.
62. A cherefull looke, makes a dish a
feast.
63. If all fooles had bables, wee should
want fuell.
64. Vertue never growes old.
65. Evening words are not like to mor-
ning.
66. Were there no fooles, badd ware
would not passe.
67. Never had ill workeman good
tooles.
68. Hee stands not surely, that never
slips.
69. Were there no hearers, there would
be no backbiters.
70. Every thing is of use to a houskee-
per.
71. When prayers are done, my Lady
is ready.

Outlandish Proverbs.

72. At Length the Fox turnes Monk.
 73. Flies are busiest about leane horses.
 74. Harken to reason or shee will bee heard.
 75. The bird loves her nest.
 76. Every thing new, is fine.
 77. When a dog is a drowning, every one offers him drink.
 78. Better a bare foote then none.
 79. Who is so deate, as he that will not heare.
 80. He that is warme, thinkes all so.
 81. At length the Fox is brought to the Furrier.
 82. Hee that goes barefoot, must not plant thornes.
 83. They that are booted are not alwaies ready.
 84. He that will learne to pray, let him goe to Sea.
 85. In spending, lies the advantage.
 86. Hee that lives well is learned enough.
 87. Ill vessells seldome miscarry.
 88. A full belly neither fights nor flies well.
 89. All truths are not to be told.
 90. An

Outlandish Proverbs.

90. An old wise mans shaddow, is better then a young buzzards sword.
 91. Noble houskeepers neede no dorés.
 92. Every ill man hath his ill day.
 93. Sleepe without supping, and wake without owing.
 94. I gave the mouse a hole, and she is become my heire.
 95. Assaile who will, the valiant attends.
 96. Whether goest grieffe? where I am wont.
 97. Praise day at night, and life at the end.
 98. Whether shall the Oxe goe, where he shall not labour.
 99. Where you thinke there is bacon, there is no Chimney.
 100. Mend your cloathes, and you may hold out this yeare.
 101. Presse a stick, and it seemes a youth.
 102. The tongue walkes where the teeth speede not.
 103. A faire wife and a frontire Castle breede quarrels.
 104. Leave jesting whiles it pleaseth, lest it turne to earnest.

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105. Deceive not thy Physitian, Confessor, nor Lawyer.
106. Ill natures, the more you aske them, the more they stick.
107. Vertue and a Trade are the best portion for Children.
108. The Chicken is the Countries, but the Citie eateth it.
109. He that gives thee a Capon, give him the leg and the wing.
110. Hee that lives ill, feare followes him.
111. Give a clowne your finger, and he will take your hand.
112. Good is to bee sought out, and e-vill attended.
113. A good pay-master starts not at assurances.
114. No Alchymy to saving.
115. To a grate full man give mony when he askes.
116. Who would doe ill ne're wants occasion.
117. To fine folkes a little ill finely wrapt.
118. A child correct behind and not before.

119. To

Outlandish Proverbs.



119. To a faire day open the window, but make you ready as to a foule.
120. Keepe good men company, and you shall be of the number.
121. No love to a Fathers.
122. The Mill gets by going.
123. To a boyling pot flies come not.
124. Make hast to an ill way that you may get out of it.
125. A snow yeare, a rich yeare.
126. Better to be blinde, then to see ill.
127. Learne weeping, and thou shalt laugh gayning.
128. Who hath no more bread then neede, must not keepe a dog.
129. A garden must be lookt unto and drest as the body.
130. The Fox, when hee cannot reach the grapes, saies they are not ripe.
131. Water trotted is as good as oates.
132. Though the Mastiffe be gentle, yet bite him not by the lippe.
133. Though a lie be well drest, it is evet overcome.
134. Though old and wisc, yet still advise.
135. Three helping one another, beare the burthen of sixe.
136. Old

Outlandish Proverbs.



136. Old wine, and an old friend, are good provisions.
137. Happie is hee that chastens himselfe.
138. Well may hee smell fire, whose gowne burnes.
139. The wrongs of a Husband or Master are not reproached.
140. Welcome evill, if thou comest alone.
141. Love your neighbour, yett pull not downe y^eur hedge.
142. The bit that one eates, no friend makes.
143. A drunkards purse is a bottle.
144. Shee spins well that breeds her children.
145. Good is the *mora* that makes all sure.
146. Play with a foole at home, and he will play with you in the market.
147. Every one stretcherh his legges according to his coverlet.
148. Autumnall Agues are long, or mortall.
149. Marry your sonne when you will; your daughter when you can.

150. Dally

Outlandish Proverbs.



150. Dally not with mony or women.
151. Men speake of the faire, as things went with them there.
152. The best remedy against an ill man, is much ground betweene both.
143. The mill cannot grind with the water that's past.
154. Corne is cleaned with winde, and the soule with chastnings.
155. Good words are worth much, and cost little.
156. To buy deare is not bounty.
157. Jest not with the eye or with Religion.
158. The eye and Religion can beare no jesting.
159. Without favour none will know you, and with it you will not know your selfe.
160. Buy at a faire, but sell at home.
161. Cover your selfe with your shield, and care not for cryes.
162. A wicked mans gift hath a touch of his master.
163. None is a foole alwaies, every one sometimes.
164. From a chollerick man withdraw

Outlandish Proverbs.



a little, from him that saies nothing, for ever.

165. Debtors are lyers.

166. Of all smells, bread : of all tastes, salt.

167. In a great River great fish are found, but take heede, lest you bee drowned.

168. Ever since we weare cloathes, we know not one another.

169. God heales, and the Physitian hath the thankes.

170. Hell is full of good meanings and wishings.

171. Take heede of still waters, the quick passe away.

172. After the house is finisht, leave it.

173. Our owne actions are our security, not others judgements.

178. Thinke of ease, but worke on.

179. Hee that lies long a bed his estate feeles it.

180. Whether you boyle snow or pound it, you can have but water of it.

181. One stroke fells not an oke.

182. God complaines not, but doth what is fitting.

183. A

Outlandish Proverbs.



183. A diligent Scholler and the Master's paid.

184. Milke saies to wine, welcome friend.

185. They that know one another, salute a farre off.

186. Where there is no honour, there is no grieffe.

187. Where the drink goes in, there the wit goes out.

188. He that staies does the businesse.

189. Almes never make poore others.

190. Great aimes-giving, lessens no mans living.

191. Giving much to the poore, doth enrich a mans store.

192. It takes much from the account, to which his sin doth amount.

193. It adds to the glory both of soule and body.

194. Ill comes in by ells, and goes out by inches.

195. The Smith and his penny both are black.

196. Whose house is of glasse, must not throw stones at another.

197. If the old dog bakke he gives counsell.

198. The

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198 The tree that growes slowly, keeps it selte for another.

199. I wept when I was borne, and every day shewes why.

200. Hee that lookes not before, finds himselfe behind.

201. He that plaies his mony ought not to value it.

202. He that riseth first, is first drest.

203 Diseases of the eye are to bee cured with the elbow.

204. The hole calls the thiefe.

205. A gentlemans gravhound, and a salt-box; seeke them at the fire.

206. A childs service is little, yet hee is no little foole that despiseth it.

207. The river palt, and God forgotten.

208. Evils have their comfort, good none can support (to wit) with a moderate and contented heart.

209. Who must account for himselfe and others, must know both.

210. Hee that eats the hard shall eat the ripe.

211. The miserable man makes a peny of a farthing, and the liberall of a farthing sixe pence.

212. The

Outlandish Proverbs.



212. The honey is sweet, but the Bee stings.

213. Waight and measure take away stine.

214. The sonne full and tattered, the daughter empty and fine.

215. Every path hath a puddle.

216. In good yeares corne is hay, in ill yeares straw is corne.

217. Send a wile man on an errand, and say nothing unto him.

218. In lite you lov'd me not, in death you bewaile me.

219. Into a mouth shut, flies flie not.

220. The hearts letter is read in the eyes

221. The ill that comes out of our mouth falles into our bosome.

222. In great pedigrees there are Governours and Chandiers.

223. In the house of a Fidler, all fiddle.

224. Sometimes the best gaine is to lose.

225. Working and making a fire doth discretion require.

226. One graine fills not a sacke, but helpes his tellowes.

B

227. It

Outlandish Proverbs.



227. It is a great victory that comes without blood.

228. In war, hunting, and love, men for one pleasure a thousand griefes prove.

229. Reckon right, and February hath one and thirty daies.

230. Honour without profit is a ring on the finger.

231. Estate in two parishes is bread in two wallets.

232. Honour and profit lie not in one sacke.

233. A naughty child is better sick, then whole.

234. Truth and oyle are ever above.

235. He that riseth betimes hath some thing in his head.

236. Advise none to marry or to goe to warre.

237. To steale the Hog, and give the feet for almes.

238. The thorne comes forth with his point forwards.

239. One hand washeth another, and both the face.

240. The fault of the horse is put on the saddle.

241. The

Outlandish Proverbs.



241. The corne hides it self in the snow, as an old man in furs.

242. The Jewes spend at Easter, the Mores at marriages, the Christians in lutes.

243. Fine dressing is a foule house swept before the doores.

244. A woman and a glasse are ever in danger.

245. An ill wound is cured, not an ill name.

246. The wise hand doth not all that the foolish mouth speakes.

247. On painting and fighting looke a-loofe.

248. Knowledge is folly, except grace guide it.

249. Punishment is lame, but it comes.

250. The more women looke in their glasse, the lesse they looke to their house.

251. A long tongue is a signe of a short hand.

252. Marry a widdow before she leave mourning.

253. The worst of law is, that one suit breedes twenty.

B 2

254. Pro.

Outlandish Proverbs.



254. Providence is better then a rent.

255. What your glasse telles you, will not be told by Councell.

256. There are more men threatned then stricken.

257. A foole knowes more in his house, then a wise man in anothers.

258. I had rather ride on an asse that carries me, then a horse that throwes me.

259. The hard gives more then he that hath nothing.

260. The beast that goes alwaies never wants blowes.

261. Good cheape is deare.

262. It costs more to doe ill then to doe well.

263. Good words quench more then a bucket of water

264. An ill agreement is better then a good judgement.

265. There is more talke then trouble.

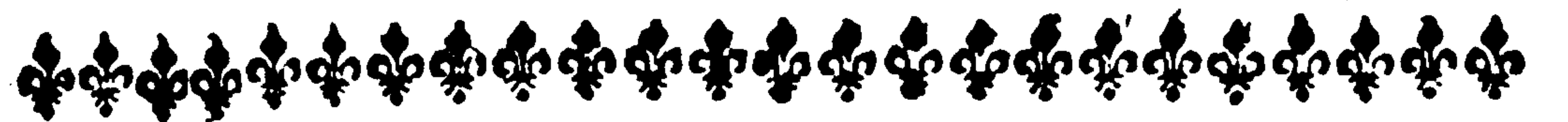
266. Better spare to have of thine own, then aske of other men.

267. Better good afarre off, then evill at hand.

268. Feare keepes the garden better, then the gardiner,

269. I

Outlandish Proverbs.



269. I had rather aske of my fire browne bread, then borrow of my neighbour white.

270. Your pot broken scemes better then my whole one.

271. Let an ill man lie in thy straw, and he lookes to be thy heire.

272. By suppers more have beene killed then *Gallen* ever cured.

273. While the discret advise the foole doth his busines.

274. A mountaine and a river are good neighbours.

275. Gossips are frogs, they drinke and talke.

276. Much spends the traveller, more then the abider.

277. Prayers and provender hinder no journey.

278. A well-bred youth neither speakes of himselfe, nor being spoken to is silent.

279. A journeying woman speakes much of all, and all of her.

280. The Fox knowes much, but more he that catcheth him.

281. Many friends in generall, one in speciall.

B 3

282. The

282. The foole askes much, but hee is more foole that grants it.

283. Many kisse the hand, they wish cut off.

284. Neither bribe nor loose thy right.

285. In the world who knowes not to swimme, goes to the bottome.

286. Chuse not an house neere an Innc, (viz for noise) or in a corner (for filth.)

287. Hee is a foole that thinks not, that another thinks.

288. Neither eyes on letters, nor hands in coffers.

289. The Lyon is not so fierce as they paint him.

290. Goe not for every grieffe to the Physitian, nor for every quarrell to the Lawyer, nor for every thirst to the pot.

291. Good service is a great enchantment.

292. There would bee no great ones if there were no little ones.

293. It's no sure rule to fish with a cross-bow.

294. There were no ill language, if it were not ill taken.

295. The groundsell speakes not save what

what it heard at the hinges.

296. The best mirrour is an old friend.

297. Say no ill of the yeere, till it be past.

298. A mans discontent is his worst e-vill.

299. Feare nothing but sinne.

300. The child saies nothing, but what it heard by the fire.

301. Call me not an olive, till thou see me gathered.

302. That is not good language which all understand not.

303. Hee that burnes his house warmes himselfe for once.

304. He will burne his house, to warme his hands.

305. Hee will spend a whole yeares rent at one meales meate.

306. All is not gold that glisters.

307. A blustering night, a faire day.

308. Bee not idle and you shall not bee longing.

309. He is not poore that hath little, but he that desireth much.

310. Let none say, I will not drinke water.

311. Hee wrongs not an old-man that steales



steales his supper from him.

312. The tongue talkes at the heads cost.

313. Hee that strikes with his tongue, must ward with his head.

314. Keep not ill men company, lest you increase the number.

315. God strikes not with both hands, for to the sea he made havens, and to rivers foords.

316. A rugged stone growes smooth from hand to hand.

317. No lock will hold against the power of gold.

318. The absent partie is still faultie.

319. Peace, and Patience, and death with repentance.

320. If you loose your time, you cannot get mony nor gaine.

321. Bee not a Baker, if your head be of butter.

322. Aske much to have a little.

323. Little stickes kindle the fire; great ones put it out.

324. Anothers bread costs deare.

325. Although it raine, throw not away thy watering pot.

326. Although



326. Although the sun shine, leave not thy cloake at home.

327. A little with quiet is the onely dyet.

328. In vaine is the mill clacke, if the Miller his hearing lack.

329. By the needle you shall draw the thread, and by that which is past, see how that which is to come will be drawne on.

330. Stay a little and news will find you.

331. Stay till the lame messenger come, if you will know the truth of the thing.

332. When God will, no winde, but brings raine.

333. Though you rise early, yet the day comes at his time, and not till then.

334. Pull downe your hatt on the winds side.

335. As the yeere is, your pot must seeth.

336. Since you know all, and I nothing, tell me what I dreamed last night.

337. When the Foxe preacheth, beware geese.

338. When you are an Anvill, hold you still; when you are a hammer strike your fill.

339. Poore and liberall, rich and covetous.

340. He

340. He that makes his bed ill, lies there.
341. Hee that labours and thrives spins gold.
342. He that sowes trusts in God.
343. Hee that lies with the dogs, riseth with fleas.
344. Hee that repaires not a part, builds all.
345. A discontented man knowes not where to sit easie.
346. Who spits against heaven, it falls in his face.
347. Hee that dines and leaves, layes the cloth twice.
348. Who eates his cock alone must saddle his horse alone.
349. He that is not handsome at 20, nor strong at 30, nor rich at 40, nor wise at 50 will never bee handsome, strong, rich, or wise.
350. Hee that doth what hee will, doth not what he ought.
351. Hee that will deceive the fox, must rise betimes.
352. He that lives well sees a farre off.
353. He that hath a mouth of his owne, must not say to another; Blow.

354. He

354. He that will be served must bee patient.
355. Hee that gives thee a bone, would not have thee die.
356. He that chastens one, chastens 20.
357. He that hath lost his credit is dead to the world.
358. He that hath no ill fortune, is troubled with good.
359. Hee that demands misseeth not, unlesse his demands be foolish.
360. He that hath no hony in his pot, let him have it in his mouth.
361. He that takes not up a pin, flights his wife.
362. He that owes nothing, if he makes not mouthes at us, is courteous.
363. Hee that loofeth his due, gets not thankes.
364. Hee that beleeveth all, misseeth, hee that beleeveth nothing, hitts not.
365. Pardons and pleasauntnesse are great revenges of islanders.
366. A married man turnes his staffe into a stake.
367. If you would know secrets, looke them in grieffe or pleasure.

368. Scrye



368. Serve a noble disposition, though poore, the time comes that hee will repa-
thee.

369. The fault is as great as hee that
faulty.

370. If folly were grieffe every hou-
would weepe.

371. Hee that would bee well old, mu-
bee old betimes.

372. Sit in your place and none ca-
make you rise.

373. If you could runne, as you drinke
you might catch a hare.

374. Would you know what mony
Go borrow some.

375. The morning Sunne never lasts
day.

376. Thou hast death in thy house, an-
doft bew aile anothers.

377. All griefes with bread are lesse.

378. All things require skill, but an app-
tite.

379. All things have their place, kne-
wee, how to place them.

380. Little pitchers have wide eares.

381. We are fooles one to another.

+ 382. This world is nothing except
tend to another.



383. There are three waies, the Univer-
sities, the Sea, the Court.

384. God comes to see without a bell.

385. Life without a friend is death with-
out a witnesse.

386. Cloath thee in war, arme thee in
peace.

387. The horse thinkes one thing, and he
that sadies him another.

388. Mills and waves ever want.

389. The dog that licks ashes, trust not
with meale.

390. The buyer needes a hundred eyes,
the seller not one.

391. He carries well, to whom it waighes
not.

392. The comforters head never akes.

393. Step after step the ladder is ascen-
ded.

394. Who likes not the drinke, God de-
rives him of bread.

395. To a crazy ship all winds are con-
trary.

396. Justice pleaseth few in their owne
house.

397. In times comes he, whom God
sends.

398. Water

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398. Water a farre off quenched fire.

399. In sports and journeyes men are knowne.

400. An old friend is a new house.

401. Love is not found in the market.

402. Dry feet, warme head, bring safe to bed.

403. Hee is rich enough that wants nothing.

404. One father is enough to governe one hundred sons, but not a hundred sons one father.

405. Farre shooting never kild bird.

406. An upbraided morsell never choaked any.

407. Deaths foreseene come not.

408. An ill labourer quarrells with his tooles.

409. Hee that falles into the dirt, the longer he stayes there, the fowler he is.

410. He that blames would buy.

411. He that sings on friday, will weep on Sunday.

412. The charges of building, and making of gardens are unknowne.

413. My

Outlandish Proverbs.

413. My house, my house, though thou art small, thou art to me the Escutcheon.

414. A hundred loades of thought will not pay one of debts.

415. Hee that comes of a hen must scrape.

416. He that seekes trouble never misses.

417. He that once deceives is ever suspected.

418. Being on sea saile, being on land settle.

419. Who doth his owne businesse, foules not his hands.

420. Hee that makes a good warre makes a good peace.

421. Hee that workes after his owne manner, his head akes not at the matter.

422. Who hath bitter in his mouth, spits not all sweet.

423. He that hath children, all his morsels are not his owne.

424. He that hath the spice, may season as he list.

425. He that hath a head of waxe must not walke in the sunne.

426. Hee

Outlandish Proverbs.

426 He that hath love in his brest, hath spurres in his sides.

427. Hee that respects not, is not respected.

428. Hee that hath a Fox for his mate, hath neede of a net at his girdle.

429. He that hath right, fears, he that hath wrong, hopes.

430. Hee that hath patience hath farr thrushes for a farthing.

431. Never was stumpet faire.

432. He that measures not himselfe, is measured.

433. Hee that hath one hogge makes him fat, and hee that hath one son makes him a toole.

434. Who lets his wife goe to every featt, and his horse drinke at every water, shall neither have good wite nor good horse.

435. He that speakes sowes, and he that hois his peace, gathers.

436. He that hath little is the lesse dur-
tic.

437. He that lives moit dies most.

438. He that hath one root in the straw,
hath another in the spittie.

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439. Hee that's fed at anothers hand
may stay long ere he be full.

440. Hee that makes a thing too fine,
breakes it.

441. Hee that bewailes himselfe hath
the cure in his hands.

442. He that would be well, needs not
goe from his owne house.

443. Council breakes not the head.

444. Fly the pleasure that bites to mor-
row.

445. Hee that knowes what may bee
gained in a day never steales.

446. Mony refused loseth its bright-
nesse.

447. Health and mony goe farre.

448. Where your will is ready, your
feete are light.

449. A great ship askes deepe waters.

450. Woe to the house where there is
no chuding.

451. Take heed of the viniger of
sweet wine.

452. Fooles bite one another, but wise-
men agree together.

453. Trust not one nights ice.

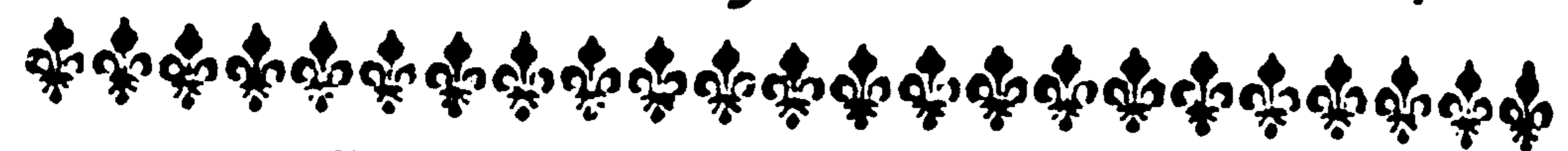
454. Good is good, but better carries
it.

439. He

C

455. To

Outlandish Proverbs.



455. To gaine teacheth how to spend.
456. Good finds good.
457. The dog gnawes the bone because he cannot swallow it.
458. The crow bewailes the sheepe, and then eats it.
459. Building is a sweet impoverishing.
460. The first degree of folly is to hold ones selfe wise, the second to professe it, the third to despise counsell.
461. The greatest step is that out of doores.
462. To weepe for joy is a kinde of Manna.
463. The first service a child doth his father is to make him foolish.
464. The resolved minde hath no cares.
465. In the kingdome of a cheater, the wallet is carried before.
466. The eye will have his part.
467. The good mother sayes not, will you? but gives.
468. A house and a woman sute excellently.
469. In the kingdome of blindmen the one ey'd is king.

470. A

Outlandish Proverbs.

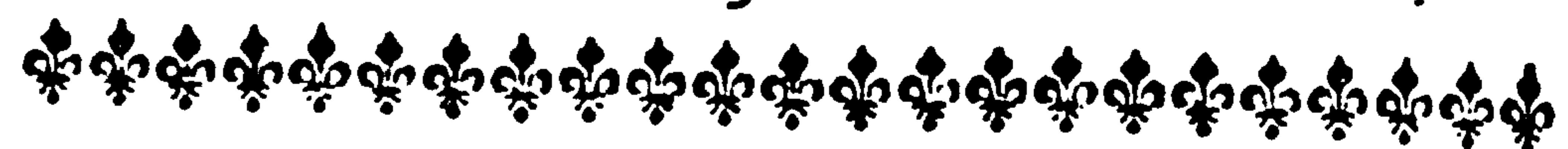


470. A little Kitchin makes a large house.
471. Warre makes theeves, and peace hangsthem.
472. Poverty is the mother of health.
473. In the morning mountaines, in the evening fountaines.
474. The back-doores robs the house.
475. Wealth is like rheume, it falles on the weakest parts.
476. The gowne is his that weares it, and the world his that enjoyes it.
477. Hope is the poore mans bread.
478. Vertue now is in herbs and stones, and words onely.
479. Fine words dresse ill deedes.
480. Labour as long liu'd, pray as ever dying.
481. A poore beauty finds more lovers, then husbands.
482. Discreet women have neither eyes nor eares.
483. Things well fitted abide.
484. Prettinesse dies first.
485. Talking payes no toll.
486. The masters eye fattens the horse, and his foote the ground.

C 2

487. Di

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C 2

487. Dis

Outlandish Proverbs.

487. Disgraces are like cherries, one draws another.
488. Praise a hill, but keepe below.
489. Praise the Sea, but keepe on land.
490. In chusing a wife, and buying a sword, we ought not to trust another.
491. The wearer knowes, where the shoe wrings.
492. Faire is not faire, but that which pleaseth.
493. There is no jollitie but hath a smack of folly.
494. He that's long agiving, knowes not how to give.
495. The filth under the white snow, the sunne discovers.
496. Every one fastens where there is gaine.
497. All secte tread not in one shoe.
498. Patience, time and money accomodate all things.
499. For want of a nail the shoe is lost, for want of a shoe the horse is lost, for want of a horse the rider is lost.
500. Weigh justly and sell dearely.
501. Little wealth little care.
502. Little journeys and good cost, bring

- bring safe home.
503. Gluttony kills more then the sword.
504. When childten stand quiet, they have done some ill.
505. A little and good fills the trencher.
506. A penny spar'd is twice got.
507. When a knave is in a plumtree he hath neither friend nor kin.
508. Short boughs, long vintage.
509. Health without money, is halfe an ague.
510. If the wise erred not, it would gee hard with fooles.
511. Beare with evill, and expect good.
512. He that tells a secret, is anothers servant.
513. If all fooles wore white Caps, wee should see a flock of geese.
514. Water, fire, and souldiers, quickly make roome.
515. Pension never enriched young man.
516. Under water, famine, under snow bread.
517. The Lame goes as farre as your staggerer.
518. He

518. He that loofeth is Marchant as well as he that gaines.
519. A jade eates as much as a good horse.
520. All things in their beeing are good for something.
521. One flower makes no garland.
522. A faire death honours the whole life.
523. One enemy is too much.
524. Living well is the best revenge.
525. One foole makes a hundred.
526. One paire of cares drawes dry a hundred tongues.
527. A foole may throw a stone into a well, which a hundred wise men cannot pull out.
528. One slumber finds another.
529. On a good bargaine thinke twice.
530. To a good spender God is the Treasurer.
531. A curst Cow hath short horns.
532. Musick helps not the tooth-ach.
533. We cannot come to honour under Coveriet.
534. Great paines quickly find ease.
535. To the counsell of f... a wooden bell.

536. The choleric man never wants woe.
537. Helpe thy selfe, and God will helpe thee.
538. At the games end we shall see who gaines.
539. There are many waies to fame.
540. Love is the true price of love.
541. Love rules his kingdome without a sword.
542. Love makes all hard hearts gentle.
543. Love makes a good eye squint.
544. Love askes faith, and faith firmesse.
545. A scepter is one thing, and a ladle another.
546. Great trees are good for nothing but shade.
547. Hee commands enough that obeyes a wise man.
548. Faire words makes mee looke to my purse.
549. Though the Fox run, the chicken hath wings.
550. He plaies well that winnes.
551. You must strike in measure, when there

- there are many to strike on one Anvile.
552. The shortest answer is doing.
553. It's a poore stake that cannot stand one yeare in the ground.
554. He that commits a fault, thinkes every one speakes of it.
555. He that's foolish in the fault, let him be wise in the punishment.
556. The blind cate many a flie.
557. He that can make a fire well, can end a quarrell.
558. The tooth-ach is more ease, then to deale with ill people.
559. Hee that should have what hee hath not, should doe what he doth not.
560. He that hath no good trade, it is to his losse.
561. The offender never pardons.
562. He that lives not well one yeare, sorrowes seven after.
563. He that hopes not for good, feares not evill.
564. He that is angry at a feast is rude.
565. He that mockes a cripple, ought to be whole.
566. When the tree is fallen, all goe with their hatchet.

567. He

567. He that hath hornes in his bosom, let him not put them on his head.
568. He that burnes most shines most.
569. He that trusts in a lie, shall perish in truth.
570. Hee that blowes in the dust fills his eyes with it.
571. Bells call others, but themselves enter not into the Church.
572. Of faire things, the Autumne is faire.
573. Giving is dead, restoring very sicke.
574. A gift much expected is paid, not given.
575. Two ill meales make the third a glutton.
576. The Royall Crowne cures not the head-ach.
577. 'Tis hard to be wretched, but worse to be knowne so.
578. A feather in hand is better then a bird in the ayre.
579. It's better to be head of a Lizard, then the tayle of a Lyon.
580. Good & quickly seldome meete.
581. Folly growes without watering.
582. Hap-

582. Happier are the hands compass
with yron, then a heart with thoughts.

583. If the staffe be crooked, the shad-
dow cannot be straight.

584. To take the nuts from the fire with
the dogges foot.

585. He is a foole that makes a wedge
of his fist.

586. Valour that parlies, is neare yeel-
ding.

587. Thursday come, and the weck's
gone.

588. A flatterers throat is an open Se-
pulcher.

589. There is great force hidden in a
sweet command.

590. The command of custome is
great.

591. To have money is a feare, not to
have it a grieffe.

592. The Catt sees not the mouse e-
ver.

593. Little dogs start the Hare, the
great get her.

594. Willowes are weake, yet they
bind other wood.

595. A good prayer is master of ano-
thers purse.

596. The

596. The thread breakes, where it is
weakest.

597. Old men, when they scorne
young make much of death.

598. God is at the end, when we thinke
he is furthest off it.

599. A good Judge conceives quickly;
judges slowly.

600. Rivers neede a spring.

601. He that contemplates, hath a day
without night.

602. Give loofers leave to talke.

603. Losse embraceth shame.

604. Gaming, women, and wine, while
they laugh they make men pine.

605. The fatt man knoweth not, what
the leane thinketh.

606. Wood halfe burnt is easily kin-
dled.

607. The fish adores the bait.

608. He that goeth farre hath many en-
counters.

609. Every bees hony is sweet.

610. The slothfull is the servant of the
counters.

611. Wisedome hath one foot on
Land, and another on Sea.

612. The



612. The thought hath good leggs,
and the quill a good tongue.

613. A wise man needes not blush for
changing his purpose.

614. The March sunne raises but dis-
solves not.

615. Time is the Rider that breakes
youth.

616. The wine in the bottell doth not
quench thirst.

617. The sight of a man hath the force
of a Lyon.

618. An examin'd enterprize, goes on
boldly.

619. In every Art it is good to have a
master.

620. In every country dogges bite.

621. In every countrey the sun rises in
the morning.

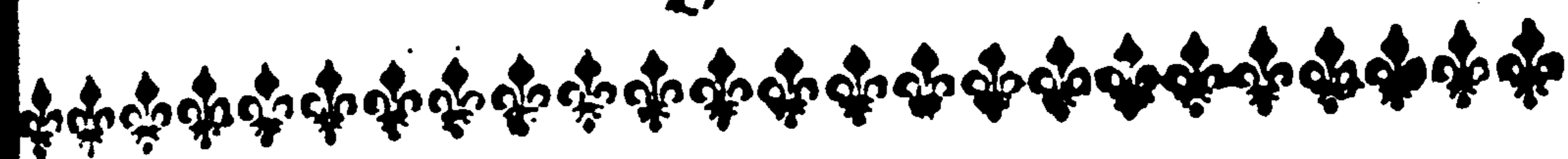
622. A noble plant suites not with a
stubborne ground.

623. You may bring a horse to the river,
but he will drinke when and what he plea-
seth.

624. Before you make a friend, eate a
bushell of salt with him.

625. Speake fitly, or be silent wisely.

626. Skill



626. Skill and confidence are an un-
conquered army.

627. I was taken by a morsell, saies the
fish.

628. A disarmed peace is weake.

629. The ballance distinguisheth not
betweene gold and lead.

630. The perswasion of the fortunate
swaies the doubtfull.

631. To bec beloved is above all bat-
taines.

632. To deceive ones selfe is very ea-
sie.

633. The reasons of the poore weigh
not.

634. Perversnes makes one squint ey'd.

635. The evening praises the day, and
the morning a frost.

636. The table robbes more then a
thiefe.

637. When age is jocond it makes
sport for death.

638. True praise rootes and spreedes.

639. Feares are divided in the midst.

640. The soule needes few things, the
body many.

641. Astrologic is true, but the Astro-
logers cannot finde it.

642. Ty

Outlandish Proverbs.



- 642. Ty it well, and let it goe.
- 643. Emptie vessels sound most.
- 644. Send not a Catt for Lard.
- 645. Foolish tongues talke by the dozen.
- 646. Love makes one fitt for any work.
- 647. A pittifull mother makes a scald head.
- 648. An old Physitian, and a young Lawyer.
- 649. Talke much and erre much, saies the Spanyard.
- 650. Some make a conscience of spitting in the Church, yet robbe the Altar.
- 651. An idle head is a boxe for the winde.
- 652. Shew me a lyer, and ile shew thee a theefe.
- 653. A beane in liberty, is better then a cornfit in prison.
- 654. None is borne Master.
- 655. Shew a good man his errour and he turnes it to a vertue, but an ill, it doubles his fault.
- 656. None is offended but by himselfe.
- 657. None saies his Garner is full.

Outlandish Proverbs.



- 658. In the husband, wisedome, in the wife gentlenesse.
- 659. Nothing dries sooner then a teare.
- 660. In a Leopard the spotts are not observed.
- 661. Nothing lasts but the Church.
- 662. A wise man cares not for what he cannot have.
- 663. It's not good fishing before the net.
- 664. He cannot be vertuous that is not rigorous.
- 665. That which will not be spun, let it not come betweene the spindle and the distaffe.
- 666. When my house burnes, it's not good playing at Chesse.
- 667. No barber shaves so close, but another finds worke.
- 668. Ther's no great banquet, but some fares ill.
- 669. A holy habit clenseth not a foule soule.
- 670. Forbeare not sowing, because of birds.
- 671. Mention not a halter in the house of him that was hanged.

672. Speake

Outlandish Proverbs.



672. Speake not of a dead man at the table.

673. A hatt is not made for one shower.

674. No sooner is a Temple built to God but the Devill builds a Chappell hard by.

675. Every one puts his fault on the Times.

676. You cannot make a wind-mill goe with a paire of bellows.

677. Pardon all but thy selfe.

678. Every one is weary, the poore in seeking, the rich in keeping, the good in learning.

679. The escaped mouse ever fees the taste of the bait.

680. A litle wind kindles; much puts out the fire.

681. Dry bread at home is better then rost meate abroad.

682. More have repented speech then silence.

683. The coveteous spends more then the liberall.

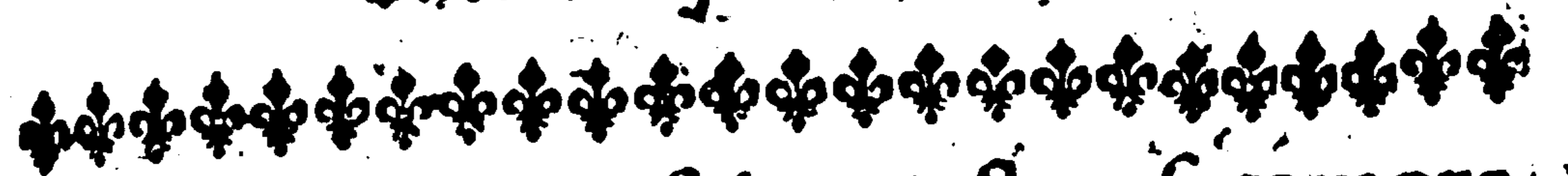
684. Divine ashes are better then earthly meale.

685. Beauty drawes more then oxen.

686. One father is more then a hundred Schoolemasters.

687. One

Outlandish Proverbs.



687. One eye of the masters sees more, then ten of the servants.

688. When God will punish, hee will first take away the understanding.

689. A little labour, much health.

690. When it thunders, the theefe becomes honest.

691. The tree that God plants, no winde hurts it.

692. Knowledge is no burthen.

693. It's a bold mouse that nestles in the catts care.

694. Long jesting was never good.

695. If a good man thrive, all thrive with him.

696. If the mother had not beene in the oven, shee had never sought her daughter there.

697. If great men would have care of little ones, both would last long.

698. Though you see a Church-man ill, yet continue in the Church still.

699. Old praise dies, unlessse you feede it.

700. If things were to be done twice, all would be wise.

701. Had you the world on your Chest.

D

Chest.

Outlandish Proverbs.



Cheffe-bord, you could not fit all to your mind.

702. Suffer and expect.

703. If fooles should not foole it, they should loose their season.

704. Love and businesse teach eloquence.

705. That which two will, takes effect.

706. He complains wrongfully on the sea that twice suffers shipwrack.

707. He is onely bright that shines by himselfe.

708. A valiant mans looke is more then a cowards sword.

709. The effect speakes, the tongue needes not.

710. Divine grace was never slow.

711. Reason lies betweene the spurre and the bridle.

712. It's a proud horse that will not carry his owne provender.

713. Three women make a market.

714. Three can hold their peace, if two be away.

715. It's an ill councill that hath no escape.

716. All

Outlandish Proverbs.



716. All our pompe the earth covers.

717. To whirle the eyes too much shewes a Kites braine.

718. Comparisons are odious.

719. All keyes hang not on one girde.

720. Great businesse turne on a little pinne.

721. The wind in ones face makes one wise.

722. All the Armes of England will not arme feare.

723. One sword keepes another in the sheath.

724. Be what thou wouldst seeme to be.

725. Let all live as they would die.

726. A gentle heart is tyed with an easie thread.

727. Sweet discourse makes short daies and nights.

728. God provides for him that trusteth.

729. He that will not have peace, God gives him warre.

730. To him that will, wales are not wanting.

D 2

731. To

Outlandish Proverbs.



731. To a great night a great Lan-
thorne.
732. To a child all weather is cold.
733. Where there is peace, God is.
734. None is so wise, but the toole o-
vertakes him.
735. Fooles give, to please all, but their
owne.
736. Prosperity lets goe the bridle.
737. The Frier preached against stea-
ling, and had a goose in his sleeve.
738. To be too busie gets contempt.
739. February makes a bridge and
March breakes it.
740. A horse stumbles that hath foure
legges.
741. The best smell is bread, the best sa-
vour, salt, the best love that of children.
742. That's the best gowne that goes
up and downe the house.
743. The market is the best garden.
744. The first dish pleaseth all.
745. The higher the Ape goes, the
more he shewes his taile.
746. Night is the mother of Councils.
747. Gods Mill grinds slow, but
sure.

748. Every

Outlandish Proverbs.



748. Every one thinkes his sacke hea-
viest.
749. Drought never brought dearth.
750. All complaine.
751. Gamsters and race-horses never
last long.
752. It's a poore sport that's nor worth
the candle.
753. He that is fallen cannot helpe him
that is downe.
754. Every one is witty for his owne
purpose.
755. A little lett lets an ill workeman.
756. Good workemen are seldome
rich.
757. By doing nothing we learne to do
ill.
758. A great dowry is a bed full of bra-
bles.
759. No profit to honour, no honour
to Religion.
760. Every sin brings it's punishment
with it.
761. Of him that speakes ill, consider
the life more then the words.
762. You cannot hide an eeke in a sacke.
763. Give not S. Peter so much, to leave
Saint

D,

Saint

Outlandish Proverbs.



Saint Paul nothing.

764. You cannot flea a stone.

765. The chiefe disease that raignes this yeare is folly.

766. A sleepy master makes his servant a Lowt.

767. Better speake truth rudely, then lye covertly.

768. He that feares leaves, let him not goe into the wood.

769. One foote is better then two crutches.

770. Better suffer ill, then doe ill.

771. Neither praise nor dispraise thy selte, thy actions serve the turne.

772. Soft and faire goes tarre.

773. The constancy of the benefit of the yeere in their seasons, argues a Deity.

774. Praise n one to much, for all are fickle.

775. It's absurd to warme one in his armour.

776. Law sutes consume time, and mony, and rest, and friends.

777. Nature drawes more then ten teemes.

778. Hee that hath a wife and children wants not businesse.

779. A



780. A shippe and a woman are ever repairing.

781. He that feares death lives not.

782. He that pitties another, remembers himselfe.

783. He that doth what he should not, shall feele what he would not.

784. Hee that marries for wealth sells his liberty.

785. He that once hitts, is ever bending.

786. He that serves, must serve.

787. He that lends, gives.

788. He that preacheth giveth almes.

789. He that cockers his child, provides for his enemye.

790. A pittifull looke askes enough.

791. Who will sell the Cow, must say the word.

792. Service is no Inheritance.

793. The faulty stands on his guard.

794. A kinsman, a friend, or whom you intreate, take not to serve you, if you will be served neatly.

795. At Court, every one for himselfe.

796. To a crafty man, a crafty and an halfe.

797. Hee that is throwne, would ever wrestle.

D 4

798. He

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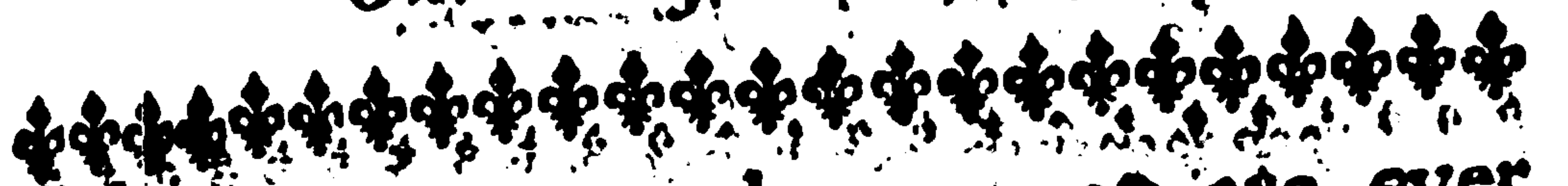
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D 4

798. He

Outlandish Proverbs.



798. He that serves well needes not ask his wages.

799 Faire language grates not the tongue.

800 A good heart cannot lye.

801. Good swimmers at length are drowned.

802 Good land, evill way.

803. In doing we learne.

804. It's good walking with a horse in ones hand.

805. God, and Parents, and our Master, can never be requited.

806. An ill deede cannot bring honour.

807. A small heart hath small desires.

808. All are not merry that dance lightly.

809. Curtesie on one side only lasts not long.

810 Wine-Counsels seldome prosper.

811. Weening is not measure.

812. The best of the sport is to doe the deede, and say nothing.

813. If thou thy selfe canst doe it, attend no others helpe or hand.

814. Of a little thing a little displeaseth.

815. He

Outlandish Proverbs.



815. He warmes too neere that burnes.

816. God keepe me from foute houses, an Vsurers, a Taverne, a Spittle, and a Prison.

817. In hundred elles of contention, there is not an inch of love.

818. Doe what thou oughtest, and come what come can.

819. Hunger makes dimmers, pastime suppers.

820. In a long journey straw waighs.

821. Women laugh when they can, and weepe when they will.

822. Warre is deaths feast.

823. Set good against evill.

824. Hee that brings good newes knockes hard.

825. Beate the dog before the Lyon.

826. Hast comes not alone.

827. You must loose a flie to catch a trout.

828. Better a snotty child, then his nose wip'd off.

829. No prison is faire, nor love foule.

830. Hee is not free that drawes his chaine.

831. Hee goes not out of his way, that goes to a good Inne.

832. There



833. There come nought out of the sacke but what was there.

834. A little given seasonably, excuses a great gift.

835. Hee lookes not well to himselfe that lookes not ever.

836. He thinkes not well, that thinkes not againe.

837. Religion, Credit, and the Eye are not to be touched.

838. The tongue is not Steele, yer it cuts.

839. A white wall is the paper of a foole.

840. They talke of Christmas so long, that it comes.

841. That is gold which is worth gold.

842. It's good tying the sack before it be full.

843. Words are women, deddes are men.

844. Poverty is no sinne.

845. A stone in a well is not lost.

846. He can give little to his seruant that lickes his knife.

847. Promising is the eve of giving.

848. Hee that keepe his owne makes warre.

849. The



849. The Wolfe must dye in his owne skinn.

850. Goods are theirs that enjoy them.

851. He that sends a foole expects one.

852. He that can stay obtaines.

853. Hee that gaines well and spends well, needes no count booke.

854. He that endures, is not overcome.

855. He that gives all, before hee dies provides to suffer.

856. He that talkes much of his happinesse summons grieffe.

857. Hee that loves the tree, loves the branch.

858. Who hastens a glutton choakes him.

859. Who praiseth Saint *Peter*, doth not blame Saint *Paul*.

860. He that hath not the craft, let him shut up shop.

861. He that knowes nothing, doubts nothing.

862. Greene wood makes a hott fire.

863. He that marries late, marries ill.

864. He that passeth a winters day escapes an enemy.

865. The Rich knowes not who is his friend.

866. A

Outlandish Proverbs.



833. There come nought out of the sacke but what was there.

834. A little given seasonably, excuses a great gift.

835. Hee lookes not well to himselfe that lookes not ever.

836. He thinkes not well, that thinkes not againe.

837. Religion, Credit, and the Eye are not to be touched.

838. The tongue is not Steele, yer it cuts.

839. A white wall is the paper of a foole.

840. They talke of Christmas so long, that it comes.

841. That is gold which is worth gold.

842. It's good tying the sack before it be full.

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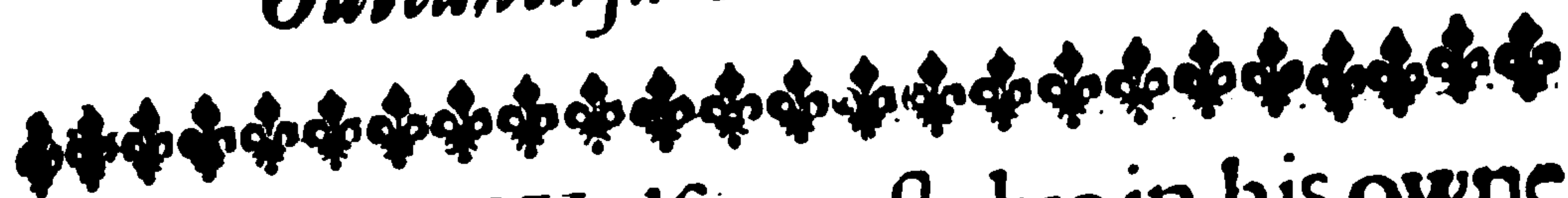
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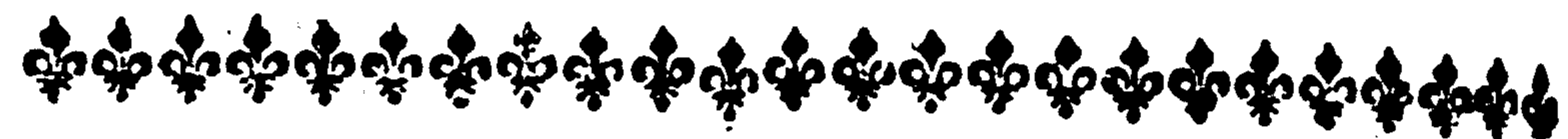
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Outlandish Proverbs:



866. A morning sunne, and a wine-bred child, and a latin-bred woman, seldom end well.

867. To a close shorne sheepe, God gives wind by measure.

868. A pleasure long expected, is deare enough sold.

869. A poore mans Cow dies rich mans child.

870. The Cow knowes not what her taile is worth, till she have lost it.

871. Chuse a horse made, and a wife to make.

872. It's an ill aire where wee gaine nothing.

873. Hee hath not liv'd, that lives not after death.

874. So many men in Court and so many strangers.

875. He quits his place well, that leaves his friend there.

876. That which sufficeth is not little.

877. Good newes may bee told at any time, but ill in the morning.

878. Hee that would be a Gentleman, let him goe to an assault.

879. Who paises the Physitian, does the cure.

880. None

Outlandish Proverbs.



880. None knowes the weight of anothers burthen.

881. Every one hath a foole in his sleeve.

882. One houres sleepe before midnight, is worth three after.

883. In a retreat the lame are formost.

884. It's more paine to doe nothing then something.

885. Amongst good men two men suffice.

886. There needs a long time to know the worlds pulse.

887. The ofspring of those that are very young, or very old, lasts not.

888. A Tyrant is most tyrant to himselfe.

889. Too much taking heede is losse.

890. Craft against craft, makes no living.

891. The Reverend are ever before.

892. France is a meddow that cuts thrice a yere.

893. 'Tis easier to build two chimneys, then to maintaine one.

894. The Court hath no Almanack.

895. He that will enter into Paradise, must

Outlandish Proverbs.

must have a good key.

896. When you enter into a house, leave the anger ever at the doore.

897. Hee hath no leisure who useth it not.

898. It's a wicked thing to make a dearth ones garner.

899. He that deales in the world needes foure seeves.

900. Take heede of an oxe before, of an horse behind, of a monke on all sides.

901. The yeare doth nothing else but open and shut.

902. The ignorant hath an Eagles wings, and an Owles eyes.

903. There are more Physitians in health then drunkards.

904. The wife is the key of the house.

905. The Law is not the same at morning and at night.

906. Warre and Physicke are governed by the eye.

907. Halfe the world knowes not how the other halfe lies.

908. Death keepes no Calender.

909. Ships feare fire more then water.

910. The least foolish is wise.

911. This is.

Outlandish Proverbs.

911. The chiefe boxe of health is time.

912. Silkes and Satins put out the fire in the chimney.

913. The first blow is as much as two.

914. The life of man is a winter way.

915. The way is an ill neighbour.

916. An old mans staffe is the rapper of deaths doore.

917. Life is halfe spent before we know, what it is.

918. The singing man keeps his shop in his throate.

919. The body is more drest then the soule.

920. The body is sooner drest then the soule.

921. The Physitian owes all to the patient, but the patient owes nothing to him but a little mony.

922. The little cannot bee great, unlesse he devoure many.

923. Time undermines us.

924. The Chollerick drinks, the Melancholick eates; the Flegmatick sleepes.

925. The Apothecaries mortar spoiles the Luters musick.

926. Conversation makes one what he

927. The

Outlandish Proverbs.



927. The deafe gaines the injury.
928. Yeeres know more then bookes.
929. Wine is a turne-coate (first a friend, then an enemy.)
930. Wine ever paies for his lodging.
931. Wine makes all sorts of creatures at table.
932. Wine that cost nothing is digested before it be drunke.
933. Trees eat but once.
934. Armour is light at table.
935. Good horses make short miles.
936. Castles are Forrests of stones.
937. The dainties of the great, are the teares of the poore.
938. Parsons are souies waggoners.
939. Children when they are little make parents fooles, when they are great they make them mad.
940. The M. absent, and the house dead.
941. Dogs are fine in the field
942. Sinnes are not knowne till they be acted.
943. Thornes whiten yet doe nothing
944. All are presumed good, till they are found in a fault.
945. The great put the little on the hooke.

946. Th

Outlandish Proverbs.



946. The great would have none great and the little all little.
947. The Italians are wise before the deede, the Germanes in the deede, the French after the deede.
949. Every mile is two in winter.
950. Spectacles are deaths Harquebuzo.
951. Lawyers houses are built on the heads of fooles.
952. The house is a fine house, when good folke are within.
953. The best bred have the best portion.
954. The first and last frosts are the worst.
955. Gifts enter every where without a wimble.
956. Princes have no way.
957. Knowledge makes one laugh, but wealth makes one dance.
958. The Citizen is at his businesse before he rise.
959. The eyes have one language every where.
950. It is better to have wings then he nes.
961. Better be a foole then a knave.
E 962. Count

Onlandish Proverbs.



962. Count not foules except you have them in a wallett.

963. To live peaceably with all breeds good blood.

964. You may be on land, yet not in a garden.

965. You cannot make the fire so low but it will get out.

966. Wee know not who lives or dies.

967. An Oxe is taken by the horns, and a Man by the tongue.

968. Many things are lost for want of a king.

969. No Church-yard is so handsom, that a man would desire straight to bee buried there.

970. Cities are taken by the eares.

971. Once a yeare a man may say: of his conscience.

972. Wee leave more to do when wee dye, then wee have done.

973. With customes wee live well, but Lawes undoe us.

974. To speake of an Vsurer at the table, marres the wine.

975. Paines to get, care to keep, feare to lose.

976. For

Onlandish Proverbs.



976. For a morning raite leave not your journey.

977. One faire day in winter makes not birds merrie.

978. Hee that learns a trade hath a purchase made.

979. When all men have, what belongs to them, it cannot bee much.

980. Though God take the sunne out of the Heaven yet we must have patience.

981. When a man sleepes, his head is in his stomach.

982. When one is on horsebacke hee knowes all things.

983. When God is made master of a family, he orders the disorderly.

984. When a Lackey comes to hells doore the devills locke the gates.

985. He that is at ease, seekes dainties.

986. Hee that hath charge of fowles, transports them not in bundles.

987. Hee that tells his wife newes is but newly married.

988. Hee that is in a towne in May, loath his spring.

989. Hee that is in a Taverne, thinkes he is in a vine-garden.

D 2

990. He

Outlandish Proverbs.



990. He that praiseth himselfe, spattereth himselfe.

991. Hee that is a master must serue (another.)

992. He that is surprized with the first frost, feeles it all the winter after.

993. Hee a beast doth die, that hath done no good to his country.

994. He that followes the Lord hopes to goe before.

995. He that dies without the company of good men, puts not himselfe into a good way.

996. Who hath no head, needes no hatt.

997. Who hath no hast in his businesse, mountaines to him seeme valleys.

998. Speake not of my debts, unlesse you meane to pay them.

999. He that is not in the warres is not out of danger.

1000. He that gives me small gifts, would have me live.

1001. He that is his owne Counsellor, knowes nothing sure but what hee hath laid out.

1002. He that hath lands hath quarrells.

103. He

Outlandish Proverbs.



1003. Hee that goes to bed thirsty, riseth healthy.

1004. Who will make a doore of gold must knock a nail every day.

1005. A trade is better then service.

1006. Hee that lives in hope danceth without musick.

1007. To review ones store is to mow twice.

1008. Saint *Luke* was a Saint and a Physitian, yet is dead.

1009. Without businesse debauchery.

1010. Without danger we cannot get beyond danger.

1011. Health and sicknesse surely are mens double enemies.

1012. If gold knew what gold is, gold would get gold I wis.

1013. Little losses amaze, great, tame.

1014. Chuse none for thy servant, who have served thy betters.

1015. Service without reward, is punishment.

1016. If the husband be not at home, there is nobody.

1017. An oath that is not to be made, is not to be kept.

1018. The

1018. The eye is bigger than the belly.
1019. If you would bee at ease, all the world is not.
1020. Were it not for the bone in the legge, all the world would tunc Carpenters (to make them crutches.)
1021. If you must flie, flie well.
1022. All that shakts falles not.
1023. All beasts of prey, are strong or treacherous.
1024. If the braine sowes not corn, it plants thistles.
1025. A man well mounted, is ever Choleric.
1026. Every one is a master and servant.
1027. A piece of a Chutchyard fits every body.
1028. One month doth nothing without another.
1029. A master of straw eates a servant of Steele.
1030. An old cat sports not with his prey.
1031. A woman conceales what shee knowes not.
1032. Hee that wipes the childe nose, kisseth the mothers cheek.