

## Dédicace d'Agrippa

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TO THE  
Right Honourable, the Lady  
**Mary Cavendish**  
Daughter to  
The most Illustrious Prince of MESS,  
Duke of Ormond, &c.

May it please your Ladyship,

**W**HAT your most Illustrious Father has often seen (and as I have a little reason to hope, not without some delight) upon the Stage in Ireland, I have adventure to expose to the Press in England, and cast under your Ladyships protection: Not that I dare imagine the Thing of that worth to deserve so Noble a Patroness, and therefore confess it a very high presumption; Yet having had the honour to be long a Servant to your Illustrious Family, and been made so abundantly sensible of their goodness and clemency, I can no way doubt but so Excellent a Branch of it must needs be supplied with those Vertues in a proportion capable of pardoning much greater Crimes.

## The Epistle Dedicatory.

I know Madam, that this Play in it self is not at all calculated to the humour of the present times, the Subject being too grave, and the Lines too modest; nor is it (to speak modestly) florish enough. Yet what makes it unfit for others, adapts it the more for your view, whose Virtues are so great, and whose Judgment so clear, that as the first sway you against the present humour which delights the World, so the last defends you from being carried away only with vanity and flow.

And the assurance I have of this, gives me the confidence to add, That the contrivance (though it be but one single Plot) is so neat and curious, and the contest between Love and Nature maintained every where to that height, that I can not doubt but you will find some Divertisement in it, so far as Monsieur Quinault, whose it was in the Original, had a part in it: and as for the English it speaks, I must wholly leave to your Ladyships judgment: with the same submission that I subscribe my self

Madam,

Your Ladyships most humble  
and most obedient Servant,

J. D.

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