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Exodvs 35. 23.

And every man, with whom was found—Goates haire, and red skins of Rammes, and Badgers skins, brought them. [to the building of the Tabernacle.]

Ad Zoilum.

Thy Laies thou vtt'rest not, yet carpest mine, Carpe mine no longer, or else utter thine.

By THOMAS FULLER Mafter of Arts of Sidnye Colledge in Cambridge.



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To the Honorable M^r. Edward, M^r. William, and M^r. Christopher Montagu, Sonnes to the Right Honorable, Edward Lord Montagu, of Boughton.

F Aire Branches of a Stock as faire Each a fonne, and each an heire: Two Isieph-like, from Sire to fage, Sprung in Autumne of his age; But a Benjamin the other, Qain'd with losing of his Mother. This fruit of some spare hours I spent To your Honours I present. A King I for my fublect have, And Noble Patrons well may crave; Things tripartite are fit for three, With Youths, things youthful best a-Take the therfore in good part, (gre Of him that ever prayeth in heart, That as in height ye waxe apace, Your Soulss may higher grow in

Whilft your Father (like the greene Eagle in his Scutcheon feens, Which with bill his age doth caft) May longer fall and longer laft: To fee your Vertuce o're increase Your Yeares, ere he depart in Pesce. Thus I my Booke, to make an end, To You: and you to God commend.

Year Honors | in all fervice Tho, Fuller, ¥3



DAVIDS Hainous Sinne.

Ι.

Ow Zions Pfalmist grienously offended, How Ifraels Harper did most foulely slide, Yet how that Pfalmist penitent amended, And how that Harper patient did abide

Deferved chaftifement, (so fitly stil'd, Which wrath inslicted not, but love most mild, Not for to hurt, but heale a wanton child.)

2.

How one by her owne Brother was defiled;
And how that Brother by a Brother flaine;
And how a Farher, by his Sonne exiled:
And by a Subject, how a Soveraigne:
How Peace procured after Battels fierce,
As Sol at length doth fullen cloudes dispierce;
My Muse intends the subject of her Verse.

