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*Dove, diavolo! Messer Ludovico, avete pigliato tante  
coglionerie?* CARD. D'ESTE TO ARIOSTO.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

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*GEORGE MONCKE,*

DUKE of ALBERMARLE.

**T**HIS memorable Man; who raised himself by his personal merit with in reach of a crown, which He had the prudence or the virtue to wave, whose being able to place it on the head of the Heir is imputed to astonishing art or secrecy, when in reality He only furnished a hand to the heart of a nation; and who after the greatest services that a subject could perform, either wanted the sense, or had the sense to distinguish himself no farther; [for perhaps he was singularly fortunate in always embracing the moment of propriety] This Man was an author; a

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light in which he is by no means known, and yet in which He did not want merit. After his death was published by authority a treatise in his own profession, which He composed while a prisoner in the tower : It is called

“ Observations upon military and political affairs, written by the most honourable George Duke of Albermarle, &c.” A small folio, Lond. 1671. Besides a dedication to Charles the Second, signed John Heath, the editor ; it contains thirty chapters of martial rules interspersed with political observations, and is in reality a kind of military grammar. Of the science I am no judge : The remarks are short, sensible and pointed. Armour was not yet in disuse : He tells *his young galants* †, “ That men wear not arms because they are afraid of danger, but because they would not fear it.” I mention this to show his manner. He gives an odd reason for the use of pikes, preferable to swords ; “ That if you arm your men with the latter, half the swords amongst the common

† p. 23.

“ men



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“ men will on the first march be broken with  
“ cutting boughs †.”

We have besides

“ The speech of General Moncke in the  
“ House of Commons concerning the settling  
“ the conduct of the armies of the three nations  
“ for the safety thereof || .”

“ Speech and declaration of his Excellency  
“ the Lord General Moncke, delivered at White-  
“ hall, February 21, 1659, to the Members of  
“ Parliament at their meeting, before the re-ad-  
“ mission of the formerly seclued Members § .”

“ Letter to Gervase Pigot † .”

“ Letters written by General Moncke relating  
“ to the Restoration † .” Lond. 1714-15.

† p. 27:

|| *Vide Buckingham's works*, vol. 1. p. 344.

§ *Somers's tracts*, third coll. vol. 2. p. 155.

† *Peck's Desid. curi.* vol. 1. lib. 6. p. 26.

† *Harl. Catal.* vol. 4. p. 585.

*CHARLES STANLEY,*  
EARL of DERBY,

**A** Peer of whom extremely little is known. His Father lost his head, and he his liberty for Charles the Second. The grateful King rewarded the Son with the Lord-Lieutenancies of two Counties. He has written a piece of controverfy, the title of which is,

“ The Protestant religion is a sure foundation  
“ of a true Christian and a good subject, a great  
“ friend to human society, and a grand promo-  
“ ter of all virtues, both christian and moral.  
“ By Charles Earl of Derby, Lord of Man and  
“ the isles.” Lond. 1671, the second edition ;  
a very thin quarto.

This

This piece contains a dedication "To all  
 " Supreme Powers, by what titles soever dig-  
 " nified or distinguished, *i. e.* to Emperors  
 " Kings, Sovereign Princes, Republics, &c."  
 An Epistle to the reader; another longer on the  
 second edition; and the work itself, which is a  
 Dialogue between Orthodox, a royalist, and  
 Cacodæmon, one popishly affected. His Lord-  
 ship is warm against the Church of Rome, their  
 Casuists, and the Jesuits; and seems well read  
 in the fathers and in polemic divinity, from  
 both which his style has adopted much acri-  
 mony. He died in 1672. His Father, as has  
 been said, was the brave James Earl of Derby;  
 his Mother, the Heroine who defended Latham-  
 house, Grand-daughter of the Great Prince  
 of Orange: A compound of Protestant He-  
 roism that evaporated in controversy.