

venants, clause and covenant with another, they may be obliged by their later Covenants, notwithstanding their former. Baxter, H. C.

The Sixteenth.

All Oaths are unlawful, and contrary to the Word of God. Quakers.

The Seventeenth.

An Oath obligeth not in the sense of the Imposer, but the Takers. Sheriffs Case.

The Eighteenth.  
Dominion is founded in Grace.

The Nineteenth.

The Powers of this World are Usurpations upon the Prerogative of Jesus Christ; and it is the duty of Gods people to destroy them, in order to the setting Christ upon his Throne. Fifth-Monarchy-men.

The Twentieth.

The Presbyterian Government is the Scepter of Christ's Kingdom, to which Kings as well as others are bound to submit; and the Kings Supremacy in Ecclesiastical affairs, asserted by the Church of England, is injurious to Christ, the sole King and Head of his Church. Altrare Damascenum. Apolog. Relat. Hist. Indulg. Cartwright, Travers.

The Twenty First.

It is not lawful for Superiours to impose any thing in the Worship of God that is not antecedently necessary.

The Twenty Second.

The duty of not offending a weak Brother, is inconsistent with all Humane Authority of making Laws concerning indifferent things. Protestant Reconciler.

The Twenty Third.

Wicked Kings and Tyrants ought to be put to death; and if the Judges and Inferiour Magistrates will not do their Office, the power of the Sword devolves to the people; if the major part of the people refuse to exercise this power, then the Ministers may excommunicate such a King; after which it is lawful for any of the Subjects to kill him, as the people did Athaliah, and Jehu Jezabel. Buchanan. Knox. Goodman. Gilby. Jesuits.

The Twenty Fourth.

After the Sealing of the Scripture-Canon, the people of God in all ages are to expect new Revelations for a rule of their actions (a); and it is lawful for a private man, having an inward motion from God, to kill a Tyrant (b). (a) Quakers and other Enthusiasts. (b) Goodman.

The Twenty Fifth.

The example of Phineas is to us in stead of a command; for what God hath commanded or approved in one age, must needs oblige in all. Goodman. Knox. Napthali.

The Twenty Sixth.

King Charles the First was lawfully put to death, and his Murderers were the Blessed Instruments of God's glory in their generation. Milton. Goodwin. Owen.

The Twenty Seventh.

King Charles the First made War upon his Parliament, and in such a case the King may not only be resisted, but he ceaseth to be King. Baxter.

We Decree, Judge, and Declare all and every of these Propositions to be false, seditious, and impious, and most of them to be also heretical and blasphemous, infamous to Christian Religion, and destructive of all Government in Church and State.

We farther Decree, That the Books which contain the aforesaid Propositions and impious Doctrines, are fitted to deprave good manners, corrupt the minds of unwary men, stir up seditions and tumults, overthrow States and Kingdoms, and lead to Rebellion, Murder of Princes, and Atheism it self: and therefore we interdict all Members of the University from the reading of the said Books, under the Penalties in the Statutes express. We also order the before-recited Books to be publicly burnt by the hand of our Marshal, in the Court of our Schools.

Likewise we order that in perpetual memory hereof, these our Decrees shall be enter'd into the Registry of our Convocation; and that Copies of them being communicated to the several Colleges and Halls within this University, they be there publicly affix'd in the Libraries, Rectories, or other fit places where they may be seen and read of all.

Lastly, We command and strictly injoin all and singular the Readers, Tutors, Carechifts, and others to whom the care and trust of Institution of Youth is committed, that they diligently instruct and ground their Scholars in that most necessary Doctrine, which in a manner is the Badge and Character of the Church of England, Of submitting to every Ordinance of Man for the Lord's sake, whether it be to the King as Supreme, or unto Governors as unto them that are sent by him, for the punishment of evil doers, and for the praise of them that do well. Teaching that this Submission and Obedience is

to be clear, absolute, and without exception of any state or order of Men. Also that they, according to the Apostles Precept, exhort, That first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks be made for all men, for the KING, and all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty, for this is good and acceptable in the sight of GOD our Saviour. And in especial manner that they press and oblige them humbly to offer their most ardent and daily Prayers at the throne of Grace, for the prelevation of our Sovereign Lord King CHARLES, from the attempts of open Violence and secret Machinations of perfidious Traitors; that the Defender of the Faith, being safe under the defence of the Most High, may continue His reign on Earth, till He exchange it for that of a late and happy Immortality.

Whitehall, July 25. The following Addresses having been presented to His Majesty, His Majesty was pleased to receive them very graciously.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.

The Humble Address of the Chancellor and Senate of the University of Cambridge.

Dread Sovereign,

**T**hough we cannot think upon the danger of Your Sacred Majesty, and Your Royal and dearest Brother, without Horror and Confusion, yet we are comforted and rejoyce in this consideration, That all the unnatural and devilish Conspiracies of wicked and execrable Men, serve only to convince the World how much Your Sacred Majesty is the Darling of Heaven, and the peculiar Care of Providence. And, as from the bottom of our Hearts we thankfully adore and bless that Goodness, which has been so watchful over Your Majesty, its own Image here on Earth; So do we equally detest and abhor the ungodly Principles and bloody Practices of those Barbarous Villains, who could imagine Mischief against so much Mercy, and sin against so great Goodness.

And our most earnest Prayers are, That just Punishment may overtake all these implacable Wretches, who delight in Blood and Treason: That all the Pernicious Nurseries of Fanatic Rage, Sedition, and Rebellion, may be rooted out: That the Impieties of a Pretended Religious Crew, may be all detected and confounded: That the wicked Conspirances of Your Enemies may tend only to make Your Sacred Majesty more Great and more Powerful; And that this Master-piece of all their Villany may be the Ground and happy Occasion of a lasting and well-sealed Peace and Prosperity to Your Majesty, and Your lawful Successors to all Generations.

To the King's Most Excellent Majesty.

The humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common-Council, and Citizens of the City of Canterbury.

Most Dread Sovereign,

**W**E Your Majesties most Loyal and Dutiful Subjects, do with all our Souls most thankfully acknowledge the infinite goodness of Almighty God to these Realms, in the miraculous Disappointment and wonderful Discovery of the late Hellish Conspiracy, contrived against the Lives of Your Sacred Majesty, and Royal Brother, James Duke of York, by the Leaders of the Fanatic and Republican Factions, who having tasted of Your Royal Mercy, and enjoyed the Blessing of Three and twenty years Peace and Plenty under Your Ma-