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To the Ingenious Reader.

Thou hast here an essay of Fancy, where Invention is shewed with Judgment. It was not the Author's intention (I presume) to discourse thee into a belief of each particular circumstance. 'Tis fit thou allow A 3 him
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him a liberty of conceit, where thou takest to thy self a liberty of judgment. In substance, thou hast here a new discovery of a new World, which perchance may finde little better entertainment in thy opinion, than that of Columbus at first, in the esteem of all men. Yet his than but poor espayll of America, betray'd unto knowledge so much as hath since


to the Reader.

since encreast into a vaste plantation. And the then unknown, to be now of as large extent as all other the known World. That there should be Antipodes was once thought as great a Paradox as now that the Moon should be habitable. But the knowledge of this may seem more properly reserved for this our discovering age. In which our Galilæus.
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lilæussles, can by advant-
tage of their spectacles
gaze the Sun into spots, &
descry mountaine(s) in the
Moon. But this and more
in the ensuing discourse I
leave to thy candid cen-
sure, and the faithfull re-
lation of the little eye-wit-
nessse, our great discoverer.

E. M.