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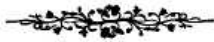
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PATHOMACHIA,
OR
LOUES LOADE-STONE.



ACT I, SCEN I.—*Pride, Malice.*

Pride. **I** Pray you tell me, Malice, for I know you are a good Informer (though some out of malice report you for a bad Iudge) how stands the state of the Affections?

Mal. The state of Affections is ill affected towards Loue and Hatred whom heretofore they counted their King and Queene, like Saturne and Ops among the Gods. But now Loue is growne old, cold and weake, and his Wife Hatred wears the Breeches, and playes reakes like Tamira Queene of the Gothes, or Katherine de Medices. Some giue it out that Loue is dead, others haue reported in my hearing (which I could not but smile at) that Hatred also was extinguished, and I succeeded in her roome. Hereupon the Affections are vp in Armes, intending to reduce the Kingdome to a Senate, or popular State.

Pride. Who be the Ring-leaders in this Broyle?

Mal. First Hope and Ioy being transported with an

old hatred against Hatred : Next, Feare and Griefe haue borne but little loue heretofore to Loue.

Pride. What is become of the other nine Affections?

Mal. Disdaine serueth vnder Hope, for loue (as they say) which he beareth to his Lieutenant Bouldnesse, or Confidence. Reuerence and Zeale doe assist Feare. Desire, Pittie, Shame, and Anger ayd Griefe. Admiration, and Emulation stand some-what doubtfull : For they send part of their Forces to Hope, part to Ioy, and part to Griefe. Some suppose that as after the death of Alexander the Great, his fifteene Captaines crowned themselues Kings, and yet at last the Kingdome came to foure, so Reason being suppressed which is the conquering Alexander of the Soule, these fifteene Affections will share the gouernment among themselues, which yet at length will be diuolued to the foure chiefe Rebels, that is, Hope which like Fire is hot and dry : Ioy like Aire moyst and warme : Griefe like Water cold and moyst. And Feare like Earth dry and cold.

Pride. Me thinkes it were fit now to renew the claime to our old Title of Affections which we haue lost, as sometimes Madame Lingua did to the Title of a Sence, for it is good fishing in troubled Waters.

Mal. Yea, but I doubt the cleuen Vertues will helpe the Affections.

Pride. That's not materiall, the Vices will ayd vs, which are two to one at least.

Mal. I should be the lesse scrupulous if any durst vndertake to be General in this Warre.

Pride. Doe you not thinke I dare vndertake it ? Which help't the Giants to heape vp their Babylonish Mountaines against Iupiter ; which ayded Alexander, Iulius Caesar, Traiane, and Tamberlaine : And among the Apostates, Mahomes the first and second : And among the Christians, Boniface the third and eighth,

Alexander the sixth, Iulius the second, beside Arrius, Donatus, and infinite other Authors of Heresies and Schismes?

Mal. Seeing then it pleaseth you to vndertake this honorable charge, if you will ordaine me for your Councillor of State, I would be as trustie as the Secretarie Escouedo in Eightie-eight.

Pride. I here ordaine you my chiefe Councillor, and charge you this day to assemble before me all the Forces of the banish't Affections.

Mal. I goe, my Lord. [Exeunt.]

ACT I. SCEN. 2.

Enter Envy, Selfe-loue, Pride.

Selfe-l. What, is this my Picture? Or some Ghost that haunts me, he is so like me in all respects?

Env. I thinke your Lips hang in your light, can you not see Wood for Trees? Is not this your Brother Pride? Mark how stately he stalkes.

Pride. Well ouer-taken Selfe-loue, will you be content to serue me in my Warre against Affections about our old Title?

Selfe-l. What serue you? Was there euer Pride before Selfe-loue?

Pride. And was there euer Selfe-loue which grew not vp to Pride?

Env. Though I enuy you both Title of Honour, yet I pray you at this time let me part this vnseasonable, and vnnecessary fray. Were you not two Twins so like at your Birth that your Parents were faine to distinguish you by Scarres in your Faces like Castor and Pollux? True it is, Selfe-loue is the elder, but the more inward: but Pride in the iudgement of all he and she Courtiers, as being the more outward, is the mightier.