

THE ELEMENTS OF LAW NATURAL AND POLITIC

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When there appear no other signs that a man hath relinquished, or transferred his right, but only words; it behoveth that the same be done in words, that signify the present time, or the time past, and not only the time to come. For sleep is the privation of the act of sense, the power remaining and dreams are the imaginations of them that sleep. During this period, English society collapsed in royal and parliamentary factions, with all consequent massacres, persecutions and violent outburst.

If well, it produceth fear to attempt anything rashly; if ill, it may be called. Having spoken of the powers and acts of the mind, both cognitive and motive, considered in every man by himself, without relation to others; it will fall fitly into this chapter, to speak of the effects of the same powers one upon another; which effects are also the signs, by which one taketh notice of what another conceiveth and intendeth. And from hence it is, that for the most part they have much better fortune in love, whose hopes are built upon something in their person, than those that trust to their expressions and

service; and they that care less, than they that care more; which not perceiving many men cast away their services, as one arrow after another; till in the end together with their hopes they lose their wits. And the contraries, or The Elements Of Law Natural and Politic, of these signs are dishonourable; and according to the signs of honour and dishonour, so we estimate and make the value or WORTH of a man.

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witnessed the collapse of his society in the English Civil War. On the other side, those men who have written concerning the faculties, passions, and manners of men, that is to say, of moral philosophy, or of policy, government, and laws, whereof there be infinite volumes have been so far from removing doubt and controversy in the questions they have handled, that they have very much multiplied the same; nor doth any man at this day so much as pretend to know more than hath been delivered two thousand years ago by Aristotle.