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To His Moft Sacred MAJESTY,

# G E OR G E 

## K I N G of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, \&c.

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Are with all Humility Dedicated, by
HIS MAJESTY's

Moft Faithful and Devoted Subject and Servant,

> W. Kent.


## ADVERTISEMENT.



HE Character of $I_{\text {NIG }}$ fones is fo univerfally known, that his Name alone will be a fufficient Recommendation of the following Defigns; the Originals of which (drawn by himfelf and Mr. Webb) belong to the Earl of Burlington.
No better Account can be given of his Life than what Mr . Webb hath already done in the Preface of his excellent Defence of that judicious Treatife, entitled, Stonbenge reflor'd, there being fcarce any Materials left, from whence to compile it.

Palladio's Defign of the famous Church of Santo Georgio at Venice, (fo defervedly admired by all good Architects) is added to this Work, to fhew that as great a Rival as that Reftorer of Architecture was to the Antients, his Difciple was in no refpect inferior to him.

If the Reputation of this Great Man doth not rife in pro-. portion to his Merits in his own Country, 'tis certain, in Italy, (which was his School) and other Parts of Europe, he was in great efteem; in which places, as well as in England, his own Works are his Monument and beft Panegyrick ; which, to-
gether with thofe of Palladio, remain equal Proofs of the Superiority of thofe two Great Mafters to all others.

To this Collection are added Defigns of Doors, Windows, Gates, Peers, Chimneys, Infides of Rooms, and Ceilings; as alfo fome few Defigns of Buildings by the Earl of Burlington. The other Particulars will be fhewn in the following Tables annex'd to each Volume.


# A TABLE of the Plates contained in the Firft Volume. 

## PLATE I, 2.



HE General Plan of the Palace, defign'd for White-ball, confifting of feven Courts, A, B, C, D, E, F, G.
A, The Grand Court, round which is a Terras of 30 Feetwide, and equal to the Height of the great Plinth of the Building.
B, A circular Perfian Court, with an Arcade ; round which are Offices under the King's Apartments.
C, A Square Court, with an Arcade; about wobich are the Offices under the eApartments of the Royal-Family.
D, E, Twio Courts belonging to the Apartments and Offices of the Royal-Family.
F, G, Two Courts which belong to the King's Apartments and Offices.
H, The great Hall, with Portico's and Galleries, which includes two Stories.
I, I, Two circular Vefibules, with Doric Pillars.
K, An open Veftibuile, wuith Portico's and Arches, the middle Part of which includes two Stories.
L, A Square Hall with Pillars of the Doric Order, leading to the King's Apartments, M, M, Two Square Vefibules with Pillars, betweens the circular Cours and the Courts F, G.
N, N, Kitchens, \&cc. belonging to the King.
O, O, Kitchens, \&c. for the UJe of the Royal-Family.
P, P, Vaults under the Chapel and Banquetting Housf.
Q, Q, \&c. Arcades and PajJages for the Communication of the feveral Apartments and Offices.
The reft of the Rooms, \&c. of this Plan, are for the Several proper Offices belonging to the Palace.
R, R, Are the grand Entrances into the Palace.

## PLATE 3, 4.

## The General Plan of the Principal Apartments of the Palace.

A, A, \&cc: The King's Apartments, which are more particularly defcribed in the following Plan.
B, The Banquetting Houfe.
C, The Chappel.
D, E, Principal Rooms for publick Bufinefs.
F, F, \&cc.
G, G, \&c.\} $\}$ Apartments for the Principal Officers of State.
H, H, \&c. Apartments for the great Officers near the King's Perjon.
I, I, \&c. Apartments for the other chief O, ficers attending the Court.
K, K, \&cc. Galleries from the King's Apartments to the Royal Apartments on the other fide of the Palace.
L, L, \&cc. Apartments for the other Officers of the King's Houßbold.
$\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{M}, \& c \mathrm{c}$. The principal Apartments belonging to the Royal-Fumily,
N, N, \&c. Apartments for their proper Officers:
$\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{O}, \& \mathrm{cc}$. Apartments for the reft of the Royal-Family.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { P, P, } \\ \mathrm{Q}, \mathrm{Q},\}\end{array}\right\} \& \mathrm{Ec}$. Apartments for the other Officers belonging to the Royal-Family.
R, R, \&c. Stair-cafes which lead only to the third Story.

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P L A T E 5,6 .
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The Plan of the King's Apartments, Drawn by the Scale of the following Front,
A, The Guard-Chamber, with Pillars of the Corinthian Order, Supporting a Gallery open to the third Story.
B, B, Two principal Stair-cafes to the Apartments.
C, C, The Anti-Chambers of State.
D, D, The Prefence Chambers, with Canopy of State.
E, E, Privy Cbambers, with the fame.
F, F, Audience Rooms, with the King's Throne.
G, G, The circular Gallery, or principal Way to the King's Apartment.
H, The King's Gallery.
I, I, Anti-Rooms.
K, K, Dreffing Rooms.
L, L, Bed-Chambers.
M, M, The King's Clofets.
N, N, \&c. Waiting-Rooms.
O, O, \&c. Apartments for Officers that conftantly attend on the King's Perfon.
P, P, The King's private Way to the State-Rooms.
Q, Q, The Back Stair-cafes.
R, R, \&c. Little angular Courts, which give Light to the inner Apartments.
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P L A \mathcal{T} E 7,8,9,10 .
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The Front of the Palace next the Park, which is more particularly exprefs'd by the following Specimens.

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The firt Order of one of the Pavillions of the foregoing Front with the Plan, by a larger Scale.

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P L A T E 12 .
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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE } 13 .
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The third Order in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 14,15,16,17 .
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The Front of the Palace next the River.

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P L A T E I 8 .
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The firt Order of the Wing of the foregoing Front in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE } 19 .
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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 20,21,22,23 .
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## The Front next Weftminfter.

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The firf Order of one of the Towers of the foregoing Front in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 25 .
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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE } 26 .
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The third Order in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE } 27 .
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The Cupola in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE28, 29, 30, } 3 \mathrm{r} .
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The Front of one fide of the Palace, within the great Court and Section of the Buildings at each end of it, with the Side of the Towers.

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P L A T E 32,33 .
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The firt Order of the middle of the foregoing Front in large, with the Plan.

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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 36,37 .
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The third Order in large, with the Plan.

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P \mathcal{A} \mathcal{T} E 38
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The Bafement and firf Order of one of the Pavillions of the foregoing Front, in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 39 .
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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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A Section of the Palace through the Square Court, and the Courts on each fide of it; with the Fronts of the Courts on that fide next the Thames.

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P L A T E 44
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The firt Order of the Front of one of the Side-Courts in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 45 .
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The fecond Order in large, with the Plan.

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\text { PLATE } 46,47
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The Section of the King's Apartments, with the Front of the circular Court.

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P L A T E 48
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The firt Order of the foregoing Front, which is the Perfan, in large, with the Plan.

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P L A T E 49 .
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The fecond Order, which is the Cariatides in large, with the Plan.

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The Section of the Chapel, by the fame Scale as the foregoing Specimens.

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The Section of the Banqueting-Houfe, by the fame Scale.

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P L A T E 52
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The Plan of the Ceiling of the Banqueting-Houfe, by the fame Scale ; the Compartments of which were painted by Rubens.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 53 .
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Defigns for Windows; the three uppermoft are Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian, the three others are of the fame Orders, without Pilafters or Columns; the Height of the circular Opening of the Window, is twice the Breadth to the Center of the Arch; the Height of the reft are twice the Breadth.

## P $\llcorner A T E 54$

Venetian Windows. The firf with three-quarter Columns, where the Side opening is equal to the Diameter of the Pillar: The fecond with three-quarter Columns, and a Recefs, where the Side Opening is one third of the middle Opening; and the third with Pilafters, where the Side Opening is equal to half the middle Opening, which is twice the Breadth of the Opening to the Center of the Arch.

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\text { PLATE } 55 .
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Defigns for Doors, the Height of the Openings is twice the Breadth, and the Recefs equal to the Architrave, which is one fixth part of the Opening.

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Defigns for Doors with three-quarter Columns : The Height of the Openings are twice the Breadth, and the Recefs equal to the Architrave, or one fixth part of the Opening.

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P L A T E 57
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Defigns for Ruftick Doors, one with an Architrave, one with Doric Pilafters, and the other with lonic, three quarter Columns: The Height of the Openings of which are twice the Breadth, and the Recefs as before.

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P L A T E 58 .
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A Defign for Temple-Bar, in the Manner of a Triumphal-Arch, the Height of the middle Opening is twice the Breadth, as are the Arches on each fide.

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P L A T E 59
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Ruftic-Gates, the two firft were Defign'd by the Earl of Burlington, the other, which is Doric, by Inigo fones; the Height of the Opening is twice the Breadth; and the Recefs one fixth part of the Breadth.

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Peers, with Columns, Pilafters and Niches ; the Diftance or Opening between them is equal to twice the Breadth of the Peer.

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Ruftic Peers with Niches; the Opening or Diftance of which is twice the Breadth of the Peer.

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Defigns of Chimney-pieces ; the Heights of the Openings are equal to the Breadths.

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P L A T E \sigma_{3} .
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Other Defigns of Chimney-pieces with their Ornaments ; the firft is at the Earl of Burlington's, the middle-moft is at the Honourable Mr. Arundel's, and the third is at the Honourable Mr. Pelham's, Secretary at War ; their Openings are as before.

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P L A T E \sigma 4 .
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A Chimney-piece at the Right Honourable Sir Robert Walpole's at Houghton; the Pannel over it is in Bafjo-Reliero, the Opening as above.

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A Chimney-piece in the Drawing-Room at Kenfington, the Frame over it was adjufted for a particular Picture.

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Ceilings, the uppermoft at the Honourable Mr. Pelbam's; the other by Inigo fones, in the King's-Houfe at Greenwich.

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P L A T E 67
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Sides of two Rooms, the uppermoft is at the Honourable Mr. Arundels, the other at the 'Earl of Burlington's.

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P L A T E 68
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The Side of a Cube Room: The Cove of the Ceiling, is one third of the Height of the Room, the Opening of the Door is twice the Breadth and one fixth high.

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P L A T E 69 .
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Defigns for a publick Gallery, with Paintings and Statues; the Ceiling in three Compartments for Painting.

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P L A T E 70 .
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A Building of the Earl of Burlington's at Cbifwick, of which this is the lower Plan, and one of the Fronts, with the Profile of the Portico.

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The principal Front and Plan of the Apartments of the foregoing Houfe, in the middle, of which is an Octagonal Hall, which receives its Light by Windows near the Top.

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The Infide of the Ottagonal Hall by a larger Scale, with the Pictures and Ornaments.

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\text { PLATE } 73 .
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The other Front of the foregoing Houfe, and the Plan and Elevation of a Temple in the Garden at Cbifwick.


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## Our Sovercign Lord K I N G GEORGE.

## His Royal Higbnefs the Prince of Wales. Her Royal Highnefs the Princefs of Wales.

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Duke of Argyle, Maftor of the Ordnance.
Duke of St. Albans.
Earl of Arran,
Lord Ahburnham.
Hon. Richard Arundel, Efq;
John Aillabie, $E \int q$;
Archer, $E[q ;$
Edward Afh, $E f_{q}$;
Mr. William Aires.
Mr. John Alingham.

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Dutchefs of Bedford.
Duke of Beaufort.
Marquis of Blandford.
Earl of Burlington. 12 Setts.
Countefs of Burlington.
Dowager Countccs of Burlington.
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Lady Bruce.
Lady Jane Boyle.
Lady Harriot Boyle.
Lord Bathurft.
Lord Binning.
Lord Bingley.
Lord Brooke.
Lord Vif count Bateman. 2 Setts. Sir Henry Bedingfield.
Lady Betty Bedingfield.
Sir Humphry Briggs, Bart.
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in the Connty of Worcefter.
Sir Griffith Boynton.
Hon. Robert Bruce, $E \int_{2}$;
Henry Boyle, E $q ;{ }^{2}$ 2 Setts.
James Bateman, $E \int q$;
William Benfon, $E f q$;
Benjamin Benfon, $E f q$;
Joln Buxton, $E f q$;
William Ballwaring, $E \int q$;
Nathaniel Blackerby, E/g;
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Robert Briftol, $E f q$;
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Mr. Thomas Brathwait.
Mr. Baldwin.
Mr. Thomas Bridge.
Mr. William Blakelly.
Mr. John Barnes.
Mr. John Burton.
Mr. John Bacchus.
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Mr. William Bell.
Mr. James Browne.

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Earl of Carlifle.
Earl of Cholmondley.
Earl of Chefterfield.
Earl of Cardigan.
Lord Clinton.
Lord Chetwynd. 2 Setts.
Lord Caftlemain. 2 Setts.
Lord James Cavendifh.
Rt. Hon. Sir Spencer Compton,
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William Chetwynd, $E \int q$;
Ralph Carr, of tbe County of Dur.
ham, $E \int q$;
Edward Conyers, of Waltham-
flow, in Effex, $E / q$;
Thomas Carter, $E / q$;
Cutbert Conftable, $E[q$;
Alexander Chocke, $E f q$;
Richard Chifwell, $E / q$;
John Coke, Efq;
Andrew Crotty, Efq;
Baron Clark.
Hugh Cholmondley, $E / q$;
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Lord Delaware.
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Sir Mathew Decker.
Sir John Dutton.
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Robert Dormer, $E / q$;
Montague Gerard Drake, $E_{\text {/q }}$;
Sir James Dalrymple.
Col. Difney.
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Anthony Duncombe, $E \int q$;
Nicholas Dubois, $E f q$;
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Charles Delafaye, E.fq;
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Mr. William Etty, of York.
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Lord Foley.
Hon. De Fabrice.
Sir Andrew Fountain.
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George Fox, $E\left(\int_{\text {; }}\right.$
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James Gibbs, $E f q$;
Richard Graham, $E \int q$;
Gibfon, E/q;
Mr. Robert Griffiths.
Mr. John Grant.

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Lord Herbert. = Setts.
Lord How.
Lord Hartington.
Sir John Hobart.
Sir Charles Hotham..
Sir Thomas Hanmer.
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Hedges, Efys
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Edward Jefferies, $E f q$
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James Joye, $E \int q$;
Tobias Jenkyns, $E \subset q$,
Henry Joynes, $E / q$;
Mr. Andrew Jelf.

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Lady Lincoln.
Earl of Litchfield.
Earl of Leicefter.
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Sir William Leman.
Sir Wilfred Lawfon.
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John Lyłaght, $E \int q$;
Coll. Ligoneer.
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Duke of Manchefter.
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Lord Montrath.
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John Moneton, ESq;
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Lord Thomond.
Hon. Mr. Tufton.
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George Tilfon, Efq; 2 Setts.
Coll. Tyrrell.
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Mr. Benjamin Timbrell.
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William Thornton, $E / q$;
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Thomas Uthwat, Efq;
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Lord Walpole.

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Sir Thomas Wentworth.
Sir Robert Walter.
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Sir Anthony Weftcomb.
Sir Francis Webfter.
Lieut. General Wade.
Chriftopher Wren, Efq;
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## A TABLE of the Plates contained in the Second Volume.



PLATEI.

HE General Plan and Elevation of a Country-Houfe, with Out-Houfes, Barns, Stables, ©Gc. The Rooms on this Plan are 12 Feet high ; over which are Chambers of 10 Feet high. The principal Dimenfions of the Plan are Figured.

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The general Planand Elevation of a larger Defign for a Coun-try-Houfe, with Out-Houfes, ש̌c. The Rooms on this Plan are I3 Feet high, over which are Chambers of the fame height, except the great Room over the Hall, which includes the Attic Story.

A, Court before the House.
B, B, Two Courts to the Out-Houjes.
C, C, Two leffer Courts.

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P L A T E 4 .
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The lower Plan and Elevation of a Houre ; The Rooms on this Plan are 14 Feet high, over them are Chambers of 12 Feet high, upon which is an Attic Story.

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The upper Plan and Elevation of a Lodge, with an Ionic Portico ; the Rooms below are 12 Feet high, and thofe of the Plan 13 Feet high.

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The lower Plan and Elevation of a Houre ; the Rooms on the Plan, are 15 Feet high; the Chambers over them, are the fame height; the great Room behind, include ${ }_{s}$ both Stories. Over the whole is an Attic Story, whofe Windows are in the Frieze of the Entablature, which encompaffes the Building.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 7 .
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The Principal Plan and Elevation of a Houfe ; the Rooms of the Plan are 20 Feet high, over which are Chambers 18 Feet high; the Great-Room backwards, includes both Stories, having a Gallery at the end fupported by Ionic-Pillars; with an Attic Story over the whole.

## $P L A T E 8$.

The lower Plan and principal Front of a Houre, with a Portico of the Compofite Order, belonging to His Grace the Duke of Queensberry. The Rooms of the Plan are II Feet high.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 9 .
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The principal Plan and Elevation of the other Front of the foregoing Houfe. The Rooms of the Plan are 12 Feet high, except the Great Room in the Front, which includes the Attic Story. The Circular Stairs, which are within the Great Stairs, are continued up to the Cupola.

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The Plan of the firt Floor of a Houfe defigned by the Earl of Burlington ; the Rooms of the Plan are 20 Feet high, thofe over them are the fame Height, except the Great Room over the Hall, which is cov'd into the Roof.

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The Principal Front of the foregoing Plan.

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The Plans of the firf and fecond Stories with the Elevation of the principal Front of a Houfe with an Arcade, Defign'd by the Earl of Burlington. The lower Rooms are 20 Feet high, thofe above them are 18 Feet high; the Great Room is 30 Feet high cov'd into the Roof, and over the other Rooms is an Attic Story.

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P L A T E I 3 .
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The principal Plan with the Elevation and Section of a Houfe, having an Arcade to each Front. The Rooms of the Plan are 18 Feet high, thofe above are 14 FeetThe Great Room in the middle includes both Stories, about which is a Gallery which leads to the upper Rooms.

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P L A T E I 4 .
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The principal Plan and Elevation of a Houfe, with Portico's of the Corintbian Order. The Rooms of the Plan are 14 Feet high, over which is an Attic Story, except over the Octogon Room, which rifes in a Pavilion above the Roof, and receives its Light from Windows near the Top.

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\text { PLATE } 15 .
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The Plan of the firt Story with the Elevation of the principal Front of a Houfe, with an Arcade, ftanding on a Terras, about which is a Balluftrade. The Rooms of the Plan are 18 Feet high ; thofe above 'em are 16 Feet high, except the midde Room which comes over the Arcade to the Front, and includes the Attic Story. The Windows of the Attic Story are in the Frieze of the Entablature that encompaffes the Building.

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P L A T E 16 .
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The principal Plan and Elevation of a Circular Building, with a Portico of the Corin--thian Order. The Rooms of the Plan are $16 \frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}}$ Feer high, over which are Lodging
4. Rooms for Servants, which receive their Light from the Hall, whofe Top rifes in a Pavilion above the Roof, fupported by Pillars of the fame Order with the Portico.

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P L A T E \quad 17
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The Plan, Elevation and Section of an Octagonal Building with a Doric Portico, within which is a Circular Court, with Corinthian Pillars; round it are Rooms 16 Feet high, and an Attic Story. The Great Room backwards includes borh Stories.

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The Plan, Elevation and Section of an Octagonal Building with Portico's of the Doric Order, in the middle of which is an Octagon Hall rifing in a Pavilion above the Roof, which is fupported by Corinthian Pillars. The Rooms of the Plan are I6 Feet high, upon which is an Attic Story, except over the two Great Rooms adjoining to the Hall. The Windows of the Attic Story are in the Entablature of the Building.

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P L A T E
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The Plan and Elevation of a large Circular Building with Ionic Portico's ; in the middle is a Circular Court, round which is a Colonade of the fame Order. The OuterRooms of the Plan are $22 \frac{1}{2}$ Feet high, the inner ones are 15 Feet high, and over thefe is an Attic Story, whofe Windows look into the Court. The Circular Rooms rife in Pavilions above the Roof, whence they receive their Light.

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P L A T E 20 .
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The Plan of a Square Building, with an Arcade and Portico, having a large Circular Court in the middle, round which is a Colonade. The principal Rooms are 20 Feet high ; the Inner Rooms are 12 Feet high, with half Stories over them for Lodgings for Servants. The principal Rooms of the fecond Story are 18 Feet high, except the great Room over the Arcade and Paffages, which is cov'd into the Roof; the inner Rooms are ro Feet high, with half Stories over them as before.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 2 \mathrm{r} .
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A principal Front of the foregoing Building with the Arcade.

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P L A T E 22 .
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The lower Plan of a Defign for Belvoir-Caftle ; the Rooms of which are 15 Feet high. In the Hall which goes through the Houfe, are Pillars of the Ionic Order. Within the Breaks of the Building, are Terrafes to the Height of the firf Plinch.

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P L A T E 23 .
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The Plan of the princial Floor of the foregoing Building ; the Rooms of which are 18 Feet high. The Great Room in the middle includes the Attic Story. The two principal Bed-Chambers have Alcoves with Columns.

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P L A T E 24 .
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A principal Front of the foregoing Building.

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P L A T E \quad 25,26 .
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The lower Plan of a Building with four diftinct Appartments; in the middle of which is an Octagonal Court, which hath Portico's in the two principal Stories, The Rooms in this Plan are 19 Feet high, the Roomis over them are 15 Feet high, upon which is an Attic Story, except over the two Great Rooms fupported by Pillars, which includes the Attic Story.

## PLATE 27.

A Front of the foregoing Building, with the Pavilions over the two Side-Apartments.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 28,29 .
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The lower Plan of a Building in four Apartments, with Portico's in each Front. The principal Rooms on this Plan are 25 Feet high, the other Rooms are 16 Feet high, with a half Story over them. The Rooms of the fecond Story are the fame as in this, with an Attic Story over the leffer Rooms. The Great Hall in the middle, includes both Stories, having two Orders of Pillars, about which is a Gallery at the fecond Story. The whole ftands on a fquare Terras 12 Feet high, upon which is a Balluftrade, which with the Building forms four Courts.

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P L A T E 30 .
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A Front of the foregoing Building with the Terras and Steps.

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P L A T E 3 \mathrm{I}, 32 .
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The lower Plan of a Palace, with two large Courts, about which are Colonades of the Doric Order, with Gareways to the Courts; the Entrances of the Rooms are 27 Feet high, as are the Rooms on the next Plan. Over the middle of the Building is a third Story which is 24 Feet high. The Wings have an Attic Story of 15 Feet high. The Great Room in the middle, includes the two upper Stories, and hath a Gallery about it at the third Story.

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P L A T E 33,34
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A Front of the foregoing Building, with the Section of the Colonade.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 35,36
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The Section of the foregoing Building with the inner Front of one of the Wings and Colonade.

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P L A T E 37,38 .
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The lower Plan of a Palace confifting of 5 Courts with Arcades. The Rooms of this Plan are 20 Feet high, thofe over them are 22 Feet high, the third Story the fame. The Veftibule hath Corintbian Pillars, and is open at the Top. The Hall hath two Rows of Pillars of the Doric Order, which fupport the Great Room over it, which includes the two upper Stories. Over the Arcades are Galleries in the fecond Story.

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P L A T E 39,40
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A principal Front of the foregoing Palace.

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P L A T E 4 \mathrm{I}, 42
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A Section of the Palace through the three Courts, with the Fronts of the Courts.

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P L A T E 43
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A Section of the Palace through the middle of the principal Fronts with a Front of the middle Court.

## $P L A T E 44,45$.

The Plan of the firf Floor of a Palace with circular Porticos, within which is a large Court with a Doric Colonade. The principal Rooms are 30 Feet high, the others are 16 Feet high with a Half-Story over them. The Rooms of the next Story are of the fame Height, except the Pavilion oppofite to the principal Stair-cafe, which is fupported by Pillars. Over the leffer Rooms is an Attic Story. To the Fronts are Terrafes. with Balluftrades, which rife by circular Steps to the Height of the Court.

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\text { PLATE } 46 . \text {. }
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A principal Front of the foregoing Palace.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 47,48
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A Section of the foregoing Palace through the middle of the principal Fronts, with the Infide of the Courr.

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P L A T E 49,50
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The Plan and Elevation of a Defign of a Building with Porrico's in the Front. The Rooms of this Plan are 15 Feet high, thofe over them are 18, except the Great Room which is cov'd into the Roof, and fupported by lonic Pillars in the Hall. The Chambers of the Wings are II Feet high.

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P L A T E 5 \mathrm{r} .
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The Plan of the Arcade and Front of the Dormitory at Wefminfer, Defign'd by the Earl of Burlington. The Arcade is 18 Feet high, and over it is the Great Room for the King's Scholars, which is 26 Feet high; the Infide of which is now finihed in a very different manner from what was intended, with an odd Sair-cafe at one end, by another Hand.

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P L A T E 52,53 .
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A Defign for a School and 40 Alms-Houfes by the Earl of Burlington, for Sevenoak in Kent.

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A Plan of the Portico which was Built at the Weft End of the old Cathedral of St. Paul's.

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P L A \mathcal{T} E 55,56
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The Elevation of the foregoing Portico, with the Weft Front, as Repaired and Beautified by Inigo fones.

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P L A T E 57,58 .
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The Plan of the Church of Santo Georgio at Venice, Built by Palladio.

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P L A T E 59 .
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The Front of the foregoing Church．

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P L A T E \quad 60,61 .
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A Section of the foregoing Church through the Middle，length－ways．

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