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Whereas almost 3. quarters of a year since I published a booke intituled, Reasons taken out of Gods word &c. I do heere faithfully promise to disperse no more of them, nor to be a meane that any other shall, but to hinder the dispersing of all that ~~sh~~ shall come into my power.

Also I do promise that I will not speak against y<sup>e</sup> Church-government & orders now among us established by Law, for the time of any being upon Saile & till I shall see what reasons against my opinion will come forth within this halfe year. wch if I shall perceave to be good & well grounded on Gods word, then I will speake for the said Church-government & orders now established.

Howsoever, I will always hereafter behav my selfe quietly, & as one carefull of the Churches peace, God assisting me.

Henry Jacob.

The first promise I may easily keepe, seeing I have none of those booke left.

The second limiteth a time viz. w<sup>th</sup>in this halfe year, & wherein I forbore to speake against their orders. yet in y<sup>e</sup> meane while my booke speaketh my minde & judgment most plainly Every where.

Thirdly I will always hereafter behav my selfe quietly, wch also I have ~~do~~ always heretofore, I praise God.

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## PREFACE TO VOLUME II

**T**HE documents herein brought together illustrative of the history of early English Dissent cannot of course claim the dignity of forming a complete “Corpus” of the literature relating to the subject, but they have been carefully selected from the mass of material now available for investigation. My aim in publishing these particular texts has been to present to the reader a number of the more inaccessible or historically valuable writings, many of which have as yet been only imperfectly or partially reproduced. Others have remained entirely, or almost entirely, unnoticed. The contents of this volume are likewise intended to supplement the narrative of volume I., as well as to illustrate it.

Such a selected Corpus has long been needed, for students, it is to be feared, have generally been much more familiar with what has been said by writers and historians of different points of view concerning this literature than with the manuscripts themselves, with resultant misunderstanding, or only partial understanding: Such papers, too, as are herein reproduced are all, with one exception, carefully located, whereas often in earlier works the location was not stated, thus sometimes requiring long search before the originals could be found. Further, in some cases only an imperfect translation of a document has up to this time appeared in print, so that students have been dependent for information upon the skill or candor of a translator.

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Special mention should be made of the texts of a number of papers procured in Holland which are now for the first time reproduced in England as nearly as possible in their original form. Some of these were most difficult to decipher accurately even with the occasional help of the ablest Dutch manuscript specialists in the University Library, Amsterdam. No doubt my copies contain minor mistakes and imperfections which keen-eyed critics will be quick to detect. Even so, however, in case any injury should ever befall the originals themselves, approximately accurate texts of these manuscripts ought now to be preserved.

A typographical error may here be corrected. On page 309 *Boberti Baffam* should read *Roberti Baffam*.

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