Historical Geography

OLD TESTAMENT:

In Three VOLUMES.

VOL. I.

Being a Geographical and Historical Account of the several Places, Countries, or People mentioned in the Book of Genesis; very useful for Understanding the History of the said Book. To which End it is also illustrated with MAPS and other Cuts, and there is added a CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE.

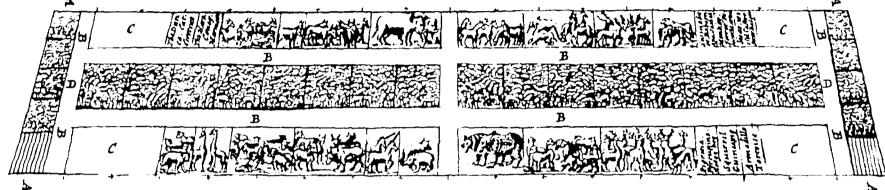
The Principal Particulars described in this Treatise, are, 1. The Situation of the Garden of EDEN; 2. The Structure or Make of NOAH's Ark, together with the Place whereon it rested; 3. The Original Plantations after the Flood; 4. and Lastly, The Travels of the Three Celebrated Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Facob.

There are also several Texts occasionally explain'd.

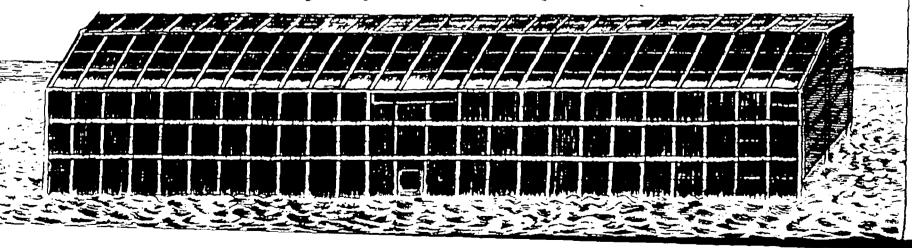
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A Draught of the Inside of the ARK, Shewing the Apartments assign'd to the several Creatures therin contained, and to the keeping of the Foot they lived upon



A Draught of the Outside of the ARK.



Having acquainted the Reader with Vol. I. the probable Conjectures there are, both concerning the Place where, and The Struthe Wood of which the Ark of Noah thure or was made; I shall add in the last Make of Place some Observations of the Learn-the Ark, and its Caed and Ingenious Bishop Wilkins, con-paciouscerning the Structure or Figure of the nefs to re-Ark, and its Suitableness to the End, the Creafor which the Ark was built. Con-times, faid cerning the Structure of the Ark Mo- in containses gives us this Account, Gen. 6. 15, ed, with 16. This is the Fashion thou shalt make other Neit of: the Length of the Ark shall be three hundred Cubits, the Breadth of it fifty Cubits, and the Height of it thirty Cubits. A Window shalt thou make to the Ark, and in a Cubit shalt thou finish it above; and the Door of the Ark shalt thou set in the Side thereof ; with lower, second, and third Stories shalt thou make it. Now Bishop Wilkins agrees with Buteo (who had before writ a particular Tract of the Ark) in supposing the Cubit here mention'd to have been a Foot and half long. According to which Proportion, the Length of the Ark was four hundred and fifty Feet, the Breadth seventy five Feet, and the Height

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Cubical Feet. Which was Space a- Vol. I. bundantly enough to contain all that was to be contain'd in the Ark. it appears from the sacred Text, that the Ark confisted of three Stories; and the whole Height of the Ark being thirty Cubits or forty five Feet, it may be well suppos'd, that the Height was equally divided among the three Stories; and so each Story was ten Cubits or fifteen Foot high, only deducting one Cubit, or a Foot and half, for the Slope of the Roof or Cover of the Upper Story. It is alfo rationally agreed among Interpreters, that the Lowest Story was allotted to Four-footed Animals, as most commodious for them; the Middle Story for their Provender or what they were to live upon; and the Upper Story, partly to Birds and what they were to eat, and partly to Noah and his Family together with their Utenfils. Now, that each Story was Spacious enough to receive what was to be put therein according to the foremention'd Order, may be clearly demonstrated after this manner.

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comprehended these following Particulars con-culars. 1. The several Sorts of Fourfooted Animals, that were to be taken into the Ark. 2. the Number af each Sort, viz. two of each Sort of Unclean, and seven of each Sort of 2. The several Sorts of Meat or Food they commonly eat, or live 4. The Proportion (as well upon. as it can be guess'd at) of the other Animals to the Size of a Beef, or else Sheep or Wolf. 5thly and lastly, the Room to be allowed for Stables, or Places to hold the faid Animals. Where Note, that the Number of Feet, set down in the Table, are to be understood only as to Length; the Breadth (a) being specified below, in reference to the General Partitions of the Ark. All these Particulars shall be exhibited under one view in the following Table, tho' not just in the same Order they are here mention'd.

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