## DANIEL KING, De SARGUES UNIVERSAL WAY OF OF DIALLING

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Mr.De SARGUES

UNIVERSAL WAY

OF

DYALING.

OR

Plain and easie directions for placing the Axeltree, and marking the hours in Sun-dy-als, after the French, Italian, Babylonian and Jewish manner.

Together with the manner of drawing the lines of the figns, of finding out the height of the Sun above the Horizon, and the East rising of the same, the Elevation of the Pole, and the position of the Meridian.

All which may be done in any fuperfices whatfoever, and in what fituation fover it be, without any skill at all in Aftronomy.

By DANIEL KING Gent.

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The Preface.

Concerning the particulars of this TREATISE.

Of the Practice of Sun-Dyals.

The Epistle to the

READER.

To all Lovers of Ingenious Practices.

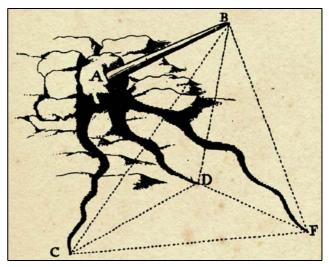
I Figure,

To all sorts of People.

I come now to the first of those two things that you are to doe for to make one of those Dyals, which is the manner how to find the position, or the placing of the Axletree.

There now follow several sections, many with repeated headings. These are:

To the Theoriciens.



Placing the Axeltree.

For the Theoricians.

For those that have skill in Geometry.

The same thing over again, but in other Terms.

I will say the same thing over again, but more at large.

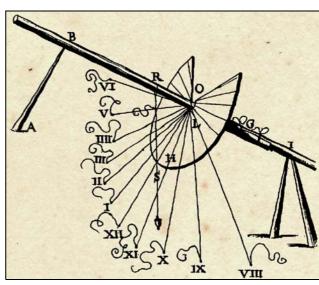
To all sorts of People.

To the workmen of many sorts of Arts.

To those that have understood what hath been said before.

Several Instruments to work withall in these occasions hereafter specified.

How to mark the Signs.



How to place the string of a plummet, hanging from the Axeltree.

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