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This is the first of Merlins prophecy's

Chapter 1

Geoffrey of Monmouth's preface to Merlin's prophecy

I had not got thus far in my history, when the subject of public discourse Merlin, I was obliged to publish his prophecies at the request of my acqual Alexander, bishop of Lincoln, a prelate of the greatest piety and wisdom. either among the clergy or laity, that was attended with such a great train whom his settled piety and great munificence engaged in his service. Our gratify him, I translated these prophecies, and sent them to him with the

Chapter 2

Geoffrey's letter to Alexander, bishop of Lincoln.

"The regard which I owe to your great worth, most noble prelate, has obl translation of Merlin's prophecies out of British into Latin, before I had which I had begun concerning the acts of the British kings. For my desig first, and afterwards to have taken this work in hand; lest by being enga be less capable of attending with any exactness to either. Notwithstanding which is paid to your penetrating judgement will screen me from censure pen, and in a coarse style present you with a translation out of a langua unacquainted. At the same time, I cannot but wonder at your recommendi low genius, when you might have caused so many men of greater learning intellect, to undertake it; who, with their sublime strains, would much mo entertained you. Besides, without any disparagement to all the philosoph the liberty to say, that you yourself, if the business of your high station capable of furnishing us with loftier productions of this kind than any ma was your pleasure that Geoffrey of Monmouth should be employed in this will favourably accept of his performance, and vouchsafe to give a finer find unpolished, or otherwise faulty in it.