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In negotio concordie hæc videntur
dicenda apud utroque Oratores.

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Videre non oculis et animo considerare,
quod et reliquos omnes intueri & mente
perspicere certum est nihil tam in alto
quod a multis conspici possit collocatum
esse, nihilque tam commune haberi ad
quod omnium Christianorum Populo-
rum et Principum expectatio intenta
magis hoc tempore fovet quam sit con-
ventus isto prærens Oratorum ad pa-
cem non uni Regno tantum, sed Chri-
stiana toti Republica præparandam
constitutus namque via in tota Europa
et parte Asia minore, paucissimi re-
periuntur qui non sensu auditas saltem,
cum oculis ob longinquam locorum di-
stantiam non liceat perspiciant & a
longe cogitatione veluti oculis præ-
sentibus cognoscant ingens & arduum
munus Concilianda pacis et cum illu-
stri Domino Duce Sarmatia hoc tem-
pore inter Reges Hungaria suscepere.

Neminem autem ex omnibus Chri-
stianis fore cui sint cades, discordie,
vires, discrimina que ex dyfidio Re-
gum Hungaria populi Christi septi-

unt

sustinent cogitata, cuique non sit oulta
ista presens Beneficentium Orationum
congregatio, qui non omnem animi
curam spem & cogitationem in presentis
magno et praecipui negotij adputationem
coniciat.

De his vero qui propinquiores sunt
et quorum ut vicinorum res agitur, no-
bis etiam tantibus quilibet meditari
potest quanta nunc sollicitudine sub
spe & meli lenocantur, vicissim repi-
tantes & pacis felicitatem si contingere
possit et bellorum miseriam seu acer-
bitatem si produci & augeri debeant.
Quare nos hortari monere, rogare libe-
risque iam orare & obtestari. Severissi-
morum Regum Orationes ut ad tantum
tanquam singulare opus Concordiae
et pacis constituenda, studium bene-
volentiam attentionem et ad amplecten-
da salubria consilia & persuasio-
nes facultatem suam accommoda-
re velint itaque illa uti, et ut Con-
ventus istius amplissima rationes
in Casum non vertantur et illi habe-
ant quod nos Christiana Republica
posteriora Denique ipsa, acceptam
illis ferre debeamus, sed imprimis quod
Deus optimus maximus ob populum
suum et legem Christi filij servatam
clementis

clementiam moreque & meritis dicitur
illis reuersione possit -

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 use of children. The second part of the
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 Empire, from the reign of King
 George the First to the present time.
 It is written in a more detailed and
 interesting style, and is intended for
 the use of young men. The third part
 of the book is a history of the
 American Revolution, from the first
 meeting of the Continental Congress to
 the signing of the Declaration of
 Independence. It is written in a
 plain and simple style, and is
 intended for the use of children.
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 the beginning of the Revolution to the
 execution of King Louis the Sixteenth.
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 children. The fifth part of the book
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