ELEGY ON PARTING.

I GO, my Love, and till we meet again, Let hope and constancy the time beguile; Again to meet, that prospect shall restrain The tears that fart thro' my diffembled fmile.

Farewell! but there is finish'd all my hoast, That tender accent falters on my tongue; And I must weep for that dear object lost, On which I gaz'd fo fondly and fo long.

O flop, and turn, for I have much to fay; One word, one look, I cannot leave thee fo! Ah me, she takes a distant diff'rent way, And I, unheard, unanswered, vent my woe

From her fost voice no more I catch the found, No more her beauties grace my happy fide; I call, I-fearch in vain, no more is found My sweet companion and my promis'd bride.

Back to those happy scenes, remembrance sly, Thy lenient aid my forrows shall remove; For thou from those dear moments can'ft supply Full many a proof propitious to my love.

Much tho' I lov'd, I found that love repaid, And feem'd of all men happy o'er the rest; Confenting beauty heal'd the wound it made, And love enflav'd me but to make me bleft.

My lips the story of my bosom told, Check'd by no scornful, no unkind reply; Then fav'ring glances bid my tongue be bold, And mutual passion kindled in her eye.

The blush fost spreading o'er her downcast face, The fudden figh half rifing, half suppress, The coy diffress which heightens ev'ry grace, In filent eloquence her love confest.

How fweet to fnatch her not unwilling hand, And all delighted on her charms to gaze; While mix'd with many a kifs we fondly plan'd The tender conduct of connubial days.

Each focial virtue decks her gentle mind, And fledfast honor waves her banners there; So chafte a Temple, Love was proud to find, And truth proclaims the parting vow fincere.

While sweet remembrance thus relieves my heart, Ah why should grief on the fair prospect low'r? Yes, we shall meet, and meet no more to part, And Heav'n and Love shall bless th' expected hour.

Then fare thee well, and to thy conftant mind Still be my mem'ry dear, tho' I am gone; Still be each tho't, each tender wish, confin'd To me, whose heart is full of thee alone.

Fond Hope the while shall chear my drooping foul, In sweet impatience shall the time employ; Shall chide the lazy moments as they roll, And footh my grief with tho'ts of future joy.

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