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LICENTIOUSNESS.—The Greek law-giver compeli-ed mon and women to go naked, in order to sur-pross licentiousness. He was wise, Many of the attractions which kindle the fires of passion consist of whalebone, and other articles. The secresy made of all matters connected with the secresy made of all matters connected with the secresy made of all matters connected with the secres augments passion, and renders, its gratific cation a matter of far greater moment than it really is. When there is nothing left for imagi-nation, parsion finds its level, and simply obeys the dicinets and necessities of nature, like that drinking of cold water. Women are so aensible, of this, that artiful females decoy men of coycess, neares, and prudery.

Intion. "Ill fortune riever crushed that man whom good fortune deceived not. I have therefore counselled my friends never to trust to the fair side, but so place sell things as she gave them, that she may take them figain without trouble. A beggar suddenly richt generally becomes a pro-digalt he puts on riot and excess to obscure his for-mer obscurity. No man is so foolish but he may give good coun-sel sensettines, and no rings as wise but he may asis.