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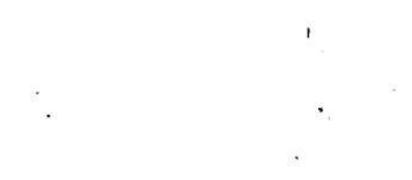
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HOW, as I grace with Thee my opening lay, How, with what language, Mary I may I greet Thy matron ear, that truth's pure utterance meet Sound not like Flattery ? In life's youthful day, When to thy charms and virgin beauty bright I tun'd my numbers, Hope, enchantress fair, Trick'd a gay world with colours steep'd in air, And Suns that never set in envious night. Ab! since that joyous prime, beloved Wife! Years, mix'd of good and ill, barne o'er us past : And I have seen, at times, thy smile o'ercast With sadness. Not the less my lot of life With Thee has been most blissful-Heavenly Peace, Thy guardian angel, Mary! has beguil'd My wore, and sooth'd my wayward fancy wild. Nor shall its soothing influence over coase Thou present, weal or woe, as may, betide ! Hail Wife and Mother, low'd beyond the Bride Fair-Mead Lodge, Epping Forest,

July 17, 1806.

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