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In Order to shew that the Difference of HEAT
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As it was Read to the ROYAL SOCIETY

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TO
The Right Honorable
G E O R G E
EARL OF MACCLESFIELD,
VISCOUNT PARKER,
P R E S I D E N T
OF THE
ROYAL SOCIETY.

MY LORD,
I SHOULD not have presumed to
have approached your Lordship
with this small Tract, if it had not
been honored with a hearing before
the Members of the ROYAL SOCIETY,
and,

DEDICATION.

and, as the late Doctor *Mortimer* assured me, approved by them.

Whatever may be the Merit of the Performance, I hope the Candor of the Public will excuse its Defects, and your Lordship from your known Goodness and Humanity forgive the Presumption of its Author, in addressing it to your Lordship,

being,

MY LORD,

YOUR LORDSHIPS

most obedient and

most humble Servant,

T. SHELDRAKE.

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THE Senses of Men are wonderfully adapted to their several corresponding Objects in Nature: the Ear to Sounds, the Palate to Tastes, Feeling to every Touch, Smelling to Odours, and the Eye to Colours. Almost infinite is the Variety

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riety of Objects that employ the Sense of Vision, and among these the Flowers that rise spontaneously to adorn and beautify the Face of Nature, are not the least engaging. They have Charms to allure and gratify the Organs of Vision and of Smelling; they have Wisdom and Contrivance in their Forms and Structure to engage the Study of the Philosopher, and to excite Meditation in the Divine: and as their Beauty charms our Eye, their Virtues administer to the Relief of every Animal in the Cure of various Maladies. It is not therefore Curiosity, or Ornament alone, that induces us to wish we could teach the vegetable Productions of other Countries, to grow in English Ground, but Health and Piety join our Ideas of Beauty, and all persuade the Culture of every fair and useful Flower, Herb, Vegetable and Tree, whether it be the Growth of this or the remotest Clime.