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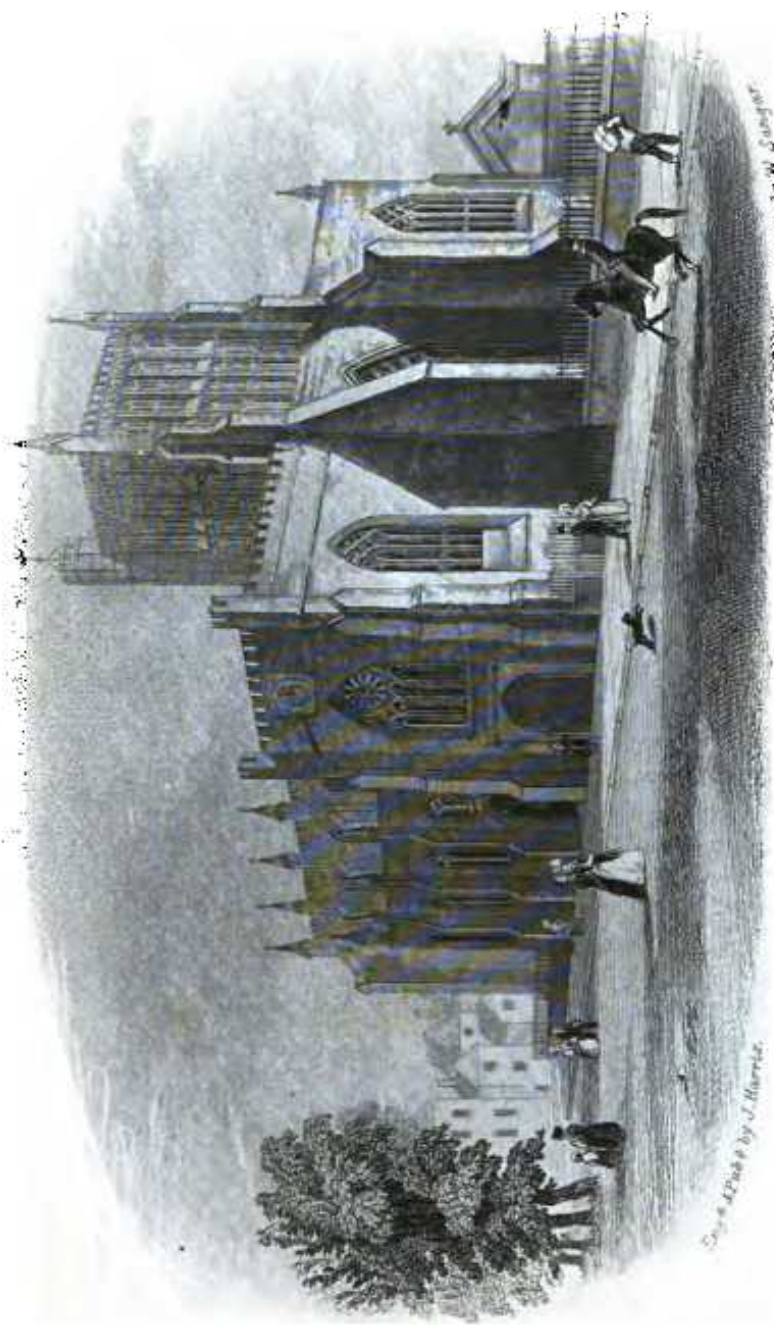
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Bristol Cathedral.

THE PROFITS ACQUIRED FROM THE SALE OF WHICH, WILL BE PRESENTED AS A "FREE WILL OFFERING" TO THE BRISTOL CANNING SOCIETY, TOWARDS THE RESTORATION OF SAINT MARY'S REDCLIFF CHURCH, WITH AN "ENCLOSURE" OF SORROW, THAT HIS WEALTHIER FELLOW-CITIZENS AND NEIGHBOURS SHOULD HAVE LEFT THEM IN A POSITION TO REQUIRE ITS ACCEPTANCE,

By L. W. GULLEY, BRISTOL.



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THIS LITTLE BOOK IS INSCRIBED,
WITH THOSE FEELINGS,
THE WARMEST AND PUREST THAT AFFECTION USURPS AN
EMPIRE O'ER THE HEART OF A PARENT,
TO THOSE
WHOSE EVERY CLAIM AND TITLE TO THEM,
WILL PROVE THE TRUEST VOUCHER
FOR THEIR SINCERITY AND DISINTERESTEDNESS,
HIS MOST BELOVED AND THE BEST OF CHILDREN—
HIS INFANT DAUGHTERS,
LAVINIA AND AMELIA.

P R E F A C E.

THE Author has selected and put together, perhaps with more haste than judgment, the following collection of Reflections on, and Recollections of incidents connected with, this Cathedral, during his consecutive Sabbatical attendance of thirty-five years; as an innocent mode of relieving himself from the *ennui* of those idle hours that entail themselves upon the best economists of time at seasons; and which, while it afforded him amusement, inspired the hope that they might become instrumental of benefit to some good cause. He therefore trusts that the Reader will be as charitable in his criticism of the work, as bountiful towards the laudable object whose cause

drags these relics of the past into their new existence—the public eye—He is also as sincere as wishful, that his random pen, where it admonishes to produce a salutary amendment, may give offence to no one; but, with warmer fervency, he prays, that this humble effusion of his, may prove an active incentive to others of brighter genius, to unfold the napkin and emancipate those talents—the bondage of which, must be far from inconsiderable in so large a community, in so proficient an age—which, when once possessed of freedom, he opines, would take the eagle's wing, and soaring in the vast domain of fancy's flight, accomplish in a very short time, the glorious Eldorado for which the Bristol Cannyng Society have devoted their anxious exertions—and may that praiseworthy conclave of adventurers, ever rest their hope on the anchor of *nil desperandum!* is the ardent wish of

L. W. G.



REDCLIFFE CHURCH, BRISTOL.

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