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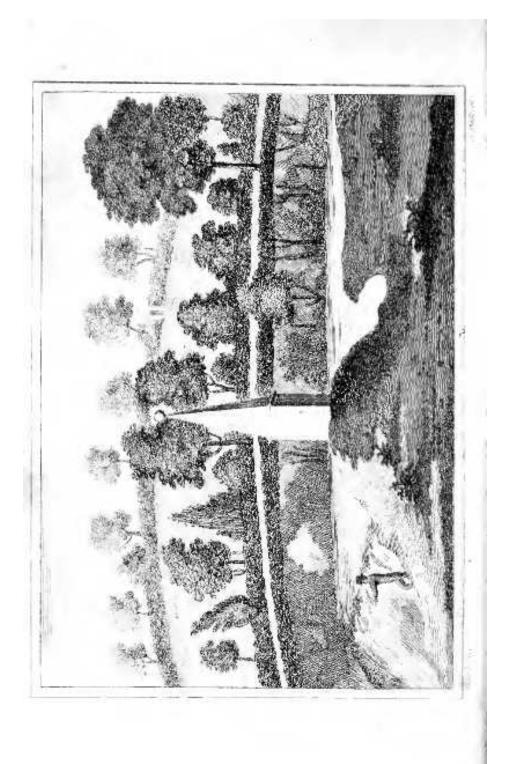
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Minuentur carmine cura,-Hon.

Go, gentle olispring of the Muse, That long, by Lagan's winding stream, Deign'd her fair visions to infase, Enlivening Fancy's evening dream.

And if the world should not prove kind, As through its mazy paths ye stray, Be not disheartened---Fortune's blind, And Fame oft flatters to betray.

Go, take your chance---but if ye meet From Candour a reception warm, Your Author's wish will be complete----Your friends no longer feel alarm.

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SEVERAL years ago, the Author had it in contemplation to publish a volume of his Poems; and it was his intention, at that time, to dedicate it to his excellent and learned Friend, the late Dr. PERCY, Lord Bishop of Dromore. The lamented death of this venerable Prelate prevented the execution of that design. But being still anxious to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of one for whom he entertained so high a regard, the Author has lately erected a little Monument, (of which the prefixed ENGRAVING exhibits a correct view) in a park belonging to himself, contain-

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ing the following Inscription on a tablet placed in the south side of the basement :

S. M.

R. R.^{di} T. PERCY, D. D.

EPISCOPI DROMORIENSIS.

Musarum Amicus,

Virtutibus, Ingenio, Literis, Cultus atque præclarus. Ob. 1811.

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MANY of the Poems that compose the present volume have been already submitted to public inspection in the Irish and English Newspapers. They were the recreations of solitary hours, snatched from the hurry of business, to which the principal part of the Author's Life has been constantly devoted. If leisure had permitted, perhaps they might have been rendered more worthy of general patronage, by careful revision and correction. As they are, they furnish an instance of innocent amusement, and a proof that literary recreation is not altogether incompatible with the pursuits of Commerce.

DROMORE, Nov. 10, 1824.