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TO

THE VERY REVEREND

WILLIAM VINCENT, D. D.

DEAN OF WESTMINSTER,

DEAN OF THE MOST HONOURABLE THE ORDER OF

THE BATH,

THESE LINES ARE INSCRIBED

AS A TESTIMONY

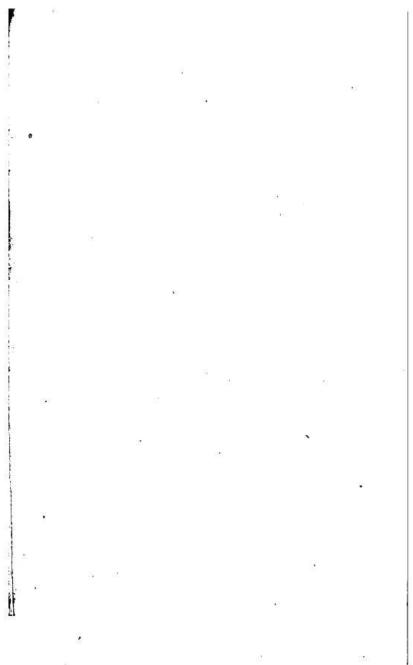
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VENERATION AND GRATITUDE,

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ADVERTISEMENT.

THE following lines obtained the Seatonian Prize for the present year, and are published in pursuance of the will of the late Mr. Seaton. Under other circumstances they would not have been obtruded on the Public; for the successful Candidate is too well aware of the extensive beauties of the subject upon which he has written, to imagine that it would be possible to include them within the ordinary limits of a Prize Poem. He shall consider himself peculiarly fortunate, if he should be deemed not injudicious in his selection.

Sydney Sumex College, Cambridge, November 1, 1813.

We the underwritten do assign Mr. Seaton's reward for the year 1813, to Edward Smedley, M. A. Fellow of Sydney Sussex College, for his Poem on The Death of Saul and Jonathan : and we direct the said Poem to be printed according to the tenor of the will.

> R. T. CORV, Vice Chancellor. J. H. MONK, Greek Professor.

Emmanuel Lodge, Nov. 1, 1813. * . \$ k

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THROUGH Endor's lone and unfrequented vale Scarce sigh'd the breath of twilight's sullen gale; No sound of Nature there was echoed, save The broad dull plash of Kisbon's heavy wave: Through the dark pines which overarch'd its glade 5 Glanc'd dubious light, and half distinguish'd shade; And dimly shew'd, where, beaven-ward, Tabor rose, The giant barrier of that grim repose.

Is that the noise of Kishon's heavy flow? And those the pines which how their heads below? 10

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