

**LUCILLA; OR, THE
RECONCILIATION, IN
TWO VOLUMES, VOL. I**

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Lucilla; or, The reconciliation, in two volumes, Vol. I by Elizabeth Sandham

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ELIZABETH SANDHAM

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LUCILLA;

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THE RECONCILIATION.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. I.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in the context of public administration and government operations. The text notes that without reliable records, it becomes difficult to track the flow of funds, identify inefficiencies, and ensure that resources are being used as intended.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and tools used for data collection and analysis. It mentions the use of surveys, interviews, and focus groups to gather qualitative data, as well as the application of statistical software and data visualization techniques to analyze quantitative information. The author highlights the importance of choosing the right methods based on the research objectives and the nature of the data being collected.

3. The third part of the document addresses the challenges and limitations of data collection and analysis. It discusses issues such as data quality, bias, and the potential for misinterpretation of results. The text suggests ways to mitigate these challenges, such as using multiple data sources, conducting pilot studies, and involving stakeholders in the data collection process. It also emphasizes the need for clear communication and documentation of the data collection and analysis process.

4. The fourth part of the document provides a summary of the key findings and conclusions. It reiterates the importance of accurate record-keeping and the use of appropriate data collection and analysis methods. The text concludes by stating that the information presented in the document is intended to provide a comprehensive overview of the current state of data collection and analysis in the field, and to serve as a guide for future research and practice.

LUCILLA;

OR,

THE RECONCILIATION.

BY THE AUTHOR

OF *THE TWIN SISTERS*, *ADOPTED DAUGHTER*, *WILLIAM SELWYN*,
&c. &c. &c.

"With inward view

Thence on the Ideal kingdom, swift she turns
Her eye, and instant at her powerful glance
Th' obedient phantoms vanish or appear,
Compound, divide, and into order shift,
Each to his rank; from plain perception
To the fair forms of fancy's fleeting train."

THOMSON.

VOL. I.

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PRINTED FOR SHERWOOD, NEELY, AND JONES,
No. 20, PATERNOSTER-ROW.

1819.



PREFACE.

AS a Mother fondly regards her offspring, just entering the world, and anticipates the admiration it may meet: so the hopes of Authors generally exceed their fears, or they could not venture on a path in which so many have before appeared to advantage.

The Author of the present work fears to anticipate its reception. It may be said, there is nothing new in it. In the repository of her brain, it would be difficult to find what has not been

delineated by an abler hand. Numerous and fleeting are the images of her fancy, and did she stop to enquire if she had seen them before, or where, ere she committed them to paper, they would vanish without allowing her to discover their origin.

Some may ask, is not this a proof of her folly?—Of the fickleness of her imagination, it certainly is—yet her mind is fixed to reject every thing injurious to the morals of her readers.

“ On my strain

Perhaps e'en now some cold fastidious judge
Casts a disdainful eye, and calls my toil,
And calls the love and beauty which I sing,
The dream of folly.”

In the character of "Lucilla" she has endeavoured to shew the best preparatives for an exalted station, are modesty and humility.

The picture may have been drawn before, and in colours far more bright and durable.

Lady Newton's history is not without a parallel, even in real life. Excess of friendship has often been attributed to females, and has produced much evil.

Enthusiasm, however directed, can produce no good. Our relative duties are so connected, that no one can overstep its appointed bounds, without interfering with another, which has equal claims on our attention.