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TO THE

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IT is now some years since thefollowing Address, written at the suggestion of a friend, was first committed
to the press. A new Edition being
proposed, the Author considered it to
be his duty to give the piece a careful
revision; that it might appear again
with as few defects, as it was in his
power to present it to the public.
This obligation he has endeavoured
to fulfil. The present Edition, however, will be found to differ from the

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former ones in little more than this, that the Author has exchanged a few terms of severer import, for those milder forms of expression, which an increased acquaintance with himself, and the world around him, has taught him to consider as most likely to have effect; while they certainly best agree with the character here assumed, that of the Christian Minister.

Having apprized the Reader of these alterations, he has only to express his sincere wish, that this humble performance may accomplish the purpose it was intended to answer.

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CHAP. I.

The important Nature of the Marriage
Union—The Married Pair exhorted not
to grow remiss in the Attentions formerly
paid to each other—A Hint on the Treatment of Relations.

As the minister of a benevolent religion, it is not enough for me, to have joined your hands together at the altar. It becomes me to follow you from thence with my earnest prayers, that you may long enjoy together every comfort implied in the solemn

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benediction lately pronounced over you. Let me repeat that form of words which so well expresses the tender and affectionate concern I ought to feel for you: "God the "Father, God the Son, God the Holy "Ghost, bless, preserve, and keep you; "the Lord mercifully with his favour look "upon you; and so fill you with all spiritual benediction and grace, that ye may so live together in this life, that in the "world to come ye may have life everlast-"ing! Amen!"

To this truly Christian prayer, let me now add a few useful considerations, with respect to the relation into which you have entered.

It is an important relation; the most so, of any you are capable of forming in this life. It is not your own happiness only, but that of others also, that may be affected