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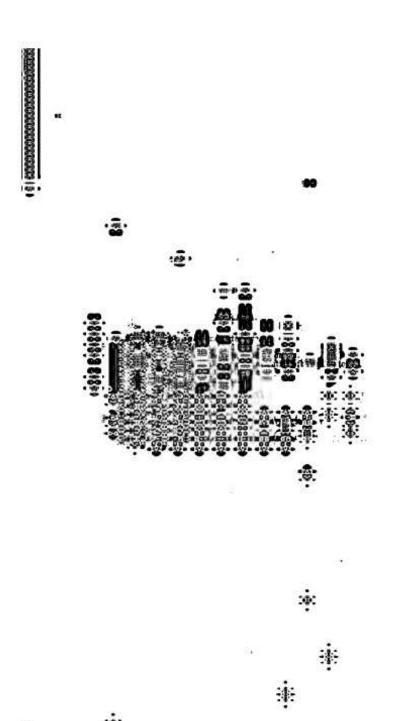
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PREFACE.

Notwithstanding every anxious Endeacour to render his Work as faultless as possible, its Author is apprehensive that, for other Imperfections than the venial ones enumerated on the next page, he has to solicit the Lenity of a discerning Public.



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SECTION I.

"Then shall the Dust return to the Earth, as it was; and the Spirit shall return unto God, who gave it." •

Were these the only words in the Bible which assert the two-fold nature of man, proving that he consists of a perishable body, and of an imperishable soul, no rational person could disbelieve it. The body, derived from dust, is plainly declared, after dissolution, to "return" to the same element "out of which it was taken," and become "as it was," an examinate mass of earth. But widely different is declared to be the case with respect to the soul or spiritual part

^{*} Eccles. xii. 7.