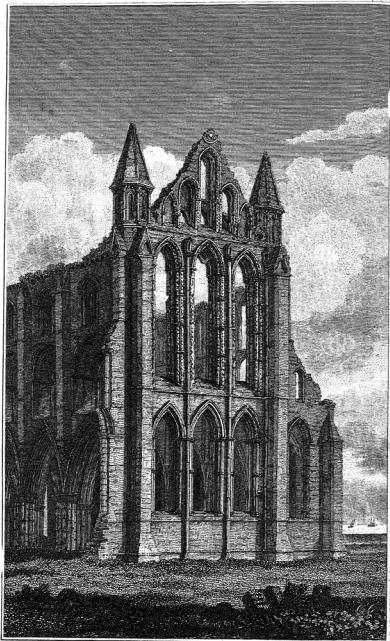


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A HEALTH to SYLVANUS! if virtue we love,
If learning, if wisdom, our souls can approve;
To him, that has nourish'd our youth with delight,
And taught us in manhood to fight the good fight:
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
And long may he flourish, and long may he write!

A health to SYLVANUS! whose sentiments shine,
Like the Moon 'mid the circle of Planets divine;
Still faithful, still loyal, to Church and the King;
And that thought to his heart a true pleasure shall bring;
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
And may his old age be as kind as the Spring!

A health to SYLVANUS! The tempest is o'er,
And the Pilot has brought the BRITANNIA to shore;
Her flag with the Zephyrs sweet parley doth hold,
And she floats on the wave in an image of gold;
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
Not one of her Crew is more loyal or bold!

A health to SYLVANUS! Let ENGLAND disclose
Deep-blushing, like Summer, her love-scented Rose;
Let SCOTLAND with Thistles make poignant the cup;
And ERIN with Shamrocks; then let the brave sup;
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
Were it deep as Oblivion, we 'd still drink it up!

A health to SYLVANUS! The cannons now play,
And, frequent as Morning, awaken the Day;
The cannons still thunder with joy, when the Sun
Goes down the Atlantick, his course being run:
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
Who so well can record what brave ENGLAND has done?

A health to SYLVANUS! and large be his span!
Happy man! happy England, who holds such a man!
Affectionate, faithful, and learned, and wise,
May his days, out of number, contented arise!
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
And then a soft slumber close gently his eyes!

While the Swallow shall fly in pursuit of the Spring,
While on Summer's brave front Philomela doth sing,
While the Cross of SAINT GEORGE in fresh victory flies,
And the cannons of ENGLAND delight the sweet skies;
 To SYLVANUS a health,
 Fair Fame, and sweet Wealth,
So long we forget not SYLVANUS to prize!

world largely and effectually contributed. Once more the auspicious wings of favouring winds waft our deeply-laden Barks to every quarter of the Universe. Hope is revived, Industry quickened, Commerce in activity; and Literature indulges the most pleasing and consolatory speculations. One act of justice we owe to ourselves:—in the deepest gloom, spread by the melancholy aspect of the times, we have never given way to despondency. From a similar principle in this great and awful reverse of events, we impose a restraint upon our emotions of exultation: it is enough that we have seen the Tyrant fallen, incapable, we hope, of again loosening the sacred bonds which united Nations together in the amicable interchange of good offices. The further events we leave to Him whose goodness has brought about the present; but, with the most delightful complacency of expectation, we hail the return of those halcyon days, dearest of all others to the Muses, to be consumed in the unmolested bowers of Peace.—Let us, therefore, turn aside as far as possible from the remembrance of the past, to contemplate the brighter prospect of the future. It is more particularly our province to regard with greater attention all that promises to promote and facilitate the advancement of Learning. Here when we look beyond the limits of our Native Shore, there is much to enliven us. The Liberty of the Press has in almost every quarter of Europe, except our own happy Island, shrunk beneath the cold iron hand of the suspicious Tyrant. Of this we may surely hail the restoration, except within the sphere (if any shall yet remain) of Napoleon's immediate sway. What may not be hoped from this? Hitherto the Trumpet of War was alone suffered to be heard, Military Science alone allowed to be cultivated, Classical Knowledge discouraged, nor Instruction further countenanced than as it qualified the rising Youth for submission and obedience. We may now hope to listen to the sounds of the Lute of Peace; and under the sweeter influence of its inspiring melody, the disciples of the Muses may each and all, every one under the sacred shade of his own vine, cultivate without danger of molestation, his favourite pursuit. Such are our wishes, and such the flattering prospect of the present period! May no ill-omened meteor rise with inauspicious aspect to menace its interruption! No giant Briareus rush forth with hundred hands, again to spread terror and devastation round his sanguinary path!—Be this as it may, our course will still be unvaried, our object unaltered, our path the same. Love of our Country, veneration for its Religion and its Laws (and may both be eternal and immutable!) zeal for Learning, the Sciences and Arts, as they have invariably characterised our pages, will continue to direct our principles and animate our hearts.

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