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NEC REGE, NEC POPULO, SED UTROQUE.

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The Kingston Chronicle. A RHAPSODY.

Fierce is the first-lit fire that moves and fills Pubescent youth: to him life's prospect breaks...

O Love! exotic of an heavenly birth! Wherefore to thee didst wend my wayward heart?

Fremund from letter'd lore did oft recur To Beauty's school, a moment to beguile...

Oh who may prize? not thou self-centred man, Not thou, o'er gold who moapest lean and wan...

For yet in man do sinless passions dwell, Like flower-breaths crossing every path he goes...

I saw two sisters meet: these could not feign; They clasped in silent joy, they wept, and yet...

But oh! if other love these needs must be, Be it for what our eye but once hath seen, Which flash'd across the soul in radiance...

How do the angels love, those viewless crowds? They, happy host, nor wed nor wedded are...

Observations on the rights of the British Colonies to representation in the Imperial Parliament, by David Chisholme.

CHAPTER V. The natural right of the Colonies to Representation in the Imperial Parliament.

"The government of England," says another, "is formed between absolute monarchy, which is tyranny; democracy, which tends to anarchy; and aristocracy, which, fluctuating between one and the other, falls into the error of both."

and an determined to die in the allegiance of a British subject. But, as there may be errors in religion which a good Christian may be permitted to correct, so there may exist in our system of government such as it may have been admired, and such as, I confess, it is entitled to admiration, shades, and blemishes, and inconsistencies which it may be the right as well as the duty of a good citizen to obviate and reconcile.

British subject, like any other member of a well regulated government, is not entitled to the full and free enjoyment of life, but to the integrity of his body. As the one could not exist without the other, and as they are alike the gift of God, the laws of our country are bound to protect them.

of that comparative state of poverty, meanness and gross ignorance into which some nations are sunk. Nothing can degrade the human mind so much as a restraint upon the exercise of any of its faculties: nothing sinks the soul so low as the yoke of slavery.

least as compulsory celibacy can effect the object? Why do these economists instruct ministers how to husband the national resources, when they should be rather showing our distressed dame how to put the church ministers in requisition, and to husband themselves?

* Montesquieu.

* Raynal. † De Lome. ‡ Philippe de Comines. § Bolingbroke. ¶ Lacon. ** Burke. †† Blair.

* Blackstone, Book iv. Chap. 25.

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