This is the foundation of contentment in all conditions, and of patience under sufferings; that death, which is not far off, when it removes us out of this world will take us from all the sufferings of it.

October 19: 1774.

William.

Religion gives part of its reward in hand, present comfort and satisfaction of heaving done our duty, and for the rest it offers the best security heaven can give. ——

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October 20th: 1774.

Content is a precious Jewel of human life, the way to attain it, is, surmounting difficulties and unruly Passions, in overcoming temptations, and bearing injuries with patience.

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October 21: 1774.

Observe obedienc, and it shall
be a blessing unto thee; observe
modesty, and thou shalt not
be ashamed.

Observe obedience, and it shall
be a blessing unto thou; observe
modesty, and thou shal not
be ashamed. Octr 22: 1774.

Cato in Tully boasts of this as the great comfort and joy of his old age, that nothing was more pleasing to him, than the conscience of a well spent life, and the remembrance of many benefits done to others.

October 25: 1774.

Vicious habits are so great a stain to human nature, and so odious in themselves, that every person, acted by right reason, would avoid, them, tho' he was sure they would always be concealed both from God and man had no future punishment entail'd upon them.

October 27: 1774.

William.

Conformez vous toujors au sentiment des autres;
Cedez honnêtement si l'on combat les vôtres.
Donnez attention à tout ce qu'on vous dit,
Et n'affectez jamais d'avoir beaucoup d'esprit.

Et de quelque façon que vous vouliez paroitre,
Que ce soit sans excès et sans vous méconnoitres:
Compatissez toujours aux disgraces d'autrui;
Supportez les defauts, soyez fidelle ami.

October 27: 1774.

Rhetoric in serious discourses is like the flowers in corn, pleasing to those who come only for amusement, but prejudicial to him who would reap profit from it.

October 28: 1774.

Give your Heart to your Creator; pay due Reverence to your Superiors; honour your Parents: give your Bosom to your Friend, be diligent in your calling, give an attentive Ear to good Advice; and be liberal to the Poor.

Kindnesses are wrote upon the sand, the least wind effaces them; but injuries are generally written in marble, and nothing can obliterate the impression they make on our hearts.

October 31: 1774.

William.

An arabian sage being asked, of whom he had leart virtue? replied, of the bad, for their wickedness inspired me with a distaste for vice.

An Arabian sage being asked, of whom he had learnt virtue? replied, of the bad, for their wickedness inspired me with a distaste for vice. November 1: 1774.

A monarch adored by his subject is more powerful, than one who has numerous armies without the affections of his people.

The vicious avoid the company of the virtuous, in the same manner as the owl does the rays of the Sun.

November 2d: 71.

He who thinks he has no occasion for advice, generally stands in most need of it.

Prudence without courage is useless; and courage without prudence is madness.

William.

Nov: 3rd: 1774.

They who have the true
taste of conversation, enjoy
themselves in a communi-
cation of each others excel-
lencies, and not in a triumph
over their imperfections.

November 1: 1771.

A wise man, says Seneca, is provided for occurrences of any kind; the good he manages, the bad he ~~vangu~~ vanquishes: in prosperity he betrays no presumption, in adversity he feels no despondency.

November 5: 1774.

A morch adored by his subject is more powerful, than one who has numerous armies without the affections of his people.

The vicious avoid the company of the virtuous, in the same manẽr as the owl does the rays of Sun.

Novr 7th 1774.

Socrates rightly said of con
tentment, opposing it to the
riches of fortune and opini
on, that it is the wealth of na
ture; for it gives every thing
that we want ant and
really need. Nov.r 8: 1771.

If Anger kindles, check the impetuous Flame,
Nor let your Tongue traduce an absent Name.
Let no Ingratitude your Honour stain,
Play for diversion but Gain despise.

Nov.r 9 & 10: 1774.

Reprove with gentlness, with Truth commend,
Laugh at a jest, but laugh not without end.
To each Man's calling due regard be shewn,
Neer criticize to make your learning known.

The piety of a child is sweeter than the incense of Persia offered to the Sun: yea more delicious than odours wafted frorm a field of Arabian spices, by the western winds.

The piety of a child is sweeter than the incense of Persia offered to the Sun: yea more delicious than odours wafted from a field of Arabian spices, by the western gales.

Nov.r 11 & 12: 1774.

A man who is rightly honest, looks not to what he might do, but to what he should: he wears always the same countennace; speaks the truth: his checks are never stained with the blushes of recantation; nor does his tongue falter to make good a lye with the secret glosses of double or reverved meaning.

November 14: 1774.

William.

There is a chastity in our words as well as our actions. He who sets himself no bounds to the one cannot be resered in the other. He who sets himself no bounds to his words cannot be reserved in his actions. November 15: 1774.

Whether fondness of fashion, or love of novelty, betray men into the most mistakes, it is difficult to determine. The best things are slighted by some for mere antiquity, tho' founded upon authority and reason; and others maintain a veneration for whatever custom has established tho' founded upon neither:

Nov.r 16: 1774.

Recd. April 18th. 1769 of Mr. Charles Blond sixty Pounds, fourteen Shillings, for Messrs. Emmerson & Marmaduke Sayer.

£60.14.0 Robt. Lemmington.

Recd. April 18. 1769 of Mr. Charles Blond sixty Pounds, fourteen Shillings and Sixpence, for Messrs. Emmerson & Marmaduke Sayer.

£60.14.6 Robt. Lemmington.

If incivility proceed from pride, it deserves to be hated, if from brutishness, it is only contemptible. If incivility proceed from pride, it deserves to be hated, if from brutishness, it is only contemptible.

A Repartee.

There was a soldier that vaunted before Julius Casar of scars he had received on his face: Casar, knowing him to be a coward, told him, you had best take heed, next time yu run away, how you look back.

November 21: 1774.

William.

Precipitation ruins the best-laid designs;
whereas patience ripens the most difficult,
and renders the execution of them easy.
Reading serves for delight, for orna-
ment and for ability; it perfects nature,
& is perfected by experience.

November 25: 1774.

William.

Cato observed, that wise men learn more by fools, than fools by wise men; for they see their weakness, to avoid it; these consider not their virtues, to imitate them.

November 26: 1774.

William.

If incivility proceed from pride, it deserves to be hated; if from brutishness, it is only con~~tem~~temptible. If ~~incivility~~ proceed from pride, it deserves to be hated; if from brutishness, it is only contemptible. Nov.r 29th 1774.