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conscience, to avoid with them, on the contrary,
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virtues and heighten the state of pleasure
Admiral

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strength of his passion, the opposition
he meets with, and the difficulties he is to
overcome, as real misfortunes and causes of
complaint, considers them, on the contrary,
as design designed to entice him his sen-
-sations and heighten the taste of pleasure.

Edward.

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not fully absolve us from it: for reason
is given us that in all our actions we
should govern ourselves by advice
of it. Inconsiderate rashness may be-
-lessen the evil of a mischance done by
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it, for reason is given us that in all.

The first thing I observed
 was a small boat
 with a single man
 in the middle of the bay
 who appeared to be
 looking towards the shore
 with a very anxious
 expression. I was
 surprised to find that
 the boat was empty
 when I approached it
 and that the man had
 disappeared. I was
 very curious to know
 what had happened
 and I went to the
 shore to see if I
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indigne d'être compté au nombre des hom-
mes; et quiconque ne sait pas taire est indigne
de gouverner. *Quiconque est*
capable de mentir est indigne de t'être
compté au nombre des hommes; et quicon-
- que ne sait pas se taire est indigne de
*gouverner. *Quiconque ne sait**
pas se taire est indigne de gouverner.

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True greatness that constitutes glory,

Success or failure of his power
His true greatness that constitutes glory,
and virtue is the cause of both: but vice
and ignorance taint the blood; and an
unworthy behaviour degrades and dis-
-enables a man more than birth and
fortune aggrandize and exalt him.

This true greatness that constitutes
glory, and virtue is the cause of both: his

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. [Name]

First unto God thy humble homage pray.

First unto God thy humble homage pay,
The greatest this, and first of lanndrey.
Perform thy vows, observe thy plighted
truth; And let religion bind thee to thy
oath. First unto God thy humble I than

The greatest this, and first of lanndrey.
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Edward.

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With lowly duty to thy Parents born,
And grace and favour to thy kindred shew.
For what concerns the rest of humankind,
Chuse out the man to virtue best inclin'd.

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By ease they stronger appetites of savage,
They gluttony, they sloth, they lust, they rage,
From each dishonest, shameful act forbear;
Of others, and thyself, alike beware.

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They gluttony, they sloth, they lust, they rage,
From each dishonest, shameful act forbear,
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Ingen is a fit of madnes, and
he that is passionate and furious
deprives himself of his reason,
spoils his understanding,
and helps to make himself
a fool. Edward

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When haughty guilt exults with impious joy
Mistake shall blast, or accident destroy,
Weak man with erring rage may throw
But Heaven shall guide it to the guilty.
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But Heaven shall

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Let reverence of thyself thy thoughts controul
And guard the sacred temple of thy soul.
Let justice oer thy deeds and words preside
And reason evn thy meanest actions guide.
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Of all those persons that attend man

Of all those sorrows that attend man
With patience bear the lot to thee of sign
Nor think it chance, nor murmur at
For whom what man calls Fortune is

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Edward

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The reasoning art, to various ends apply

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Is oft a secret but oft an erring guide:
Thy judgment therefore sound & cool preserve
Nor lightly from thy resolution sever.
The reasoning art, to various ends apply'd
Is oft a sure, but oft an erring guide:
Thy judgment therefore sound & cool,
Nor lightly from thy resolution
E'er part or sever?

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Let no example, let no soothing tongue,
Preval upon thee with a Siren's song,
To do thy souls immortal essence wrong.
Of good and ill, by words or deeds expone,
Chuse for thyself, and always chuse ^{the best}
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To do thy souls immortal essence
Of good and ill, by words or deeds

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Beware they meddling hand in ^{ought to be}
that does beyond they reach of knowledge,
But seek to know, and bend they services
To search the profitable knowledge.
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Let not the body want its heart, but sk...

Let not the body want its part, but sh

A just proportion of thy tender care,

For health and welfare prudently

And let its lawful wants be all supply'd

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By virtuous use the life and manners

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Manly and simply pure, and free
Shewke not envy's deadly rage, but fly
The glancing curse of her malicious.
By virtuous use thy life and manners
Manly ~~and~~ and simply pure, and free,
Shewke not envy's deadly rage, but fly
The glancing curse of her malicious
The glancing curse of her malicious eye

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Seek not in heedless luxury to waste

Seek not in heedless luxury to waste,
Thy wealth and substance with a spend
Yet flying this, be watchful lest thy man
Should be to sordid avarice inclined.

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Thy wealth and substance with a spend
Yet flying this, be watchful lest thy mind
Should be to sordid avarice inclined.
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The first thing I should mention
 is that the weather was quite
 pleasant today. We went for a
 walk in the park and saw
 many beautiful flowers. The
 children were very happy and
 played for hours. We also
 had a picnic under a big tree.
 It was a very nice day and
 we all enjoyed it very much.
 I hope to go back soon.

Let not the stealing and of such things

Let not the stealing god of sleep surprize,
Nor creep in stumblers on thy weary eyes,
Ere thou each action of the former day

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With reverence at thy own tribunal stand,

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And answer justly to thy own demand.
Where have I been? In what have I
What good or ill has this days life express'd?
Where have I ~~feign'd~~ what I ought to do?
In what to God, to man, or to myself I owe.
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And answer justly to thy own demand.
Oh Where have I been? In what have

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Enquire severe what teer from first to last
From mornings dawn till evenings gloo
If evil were thy deeds, repenting now
And let thy soul with strong remorse be
If good, then to thyself with pleasure so
Rejoice, my heart, for all went well to
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Quiet persons are always
objects of love and esteem. A
therefore a hatred to all quar-
rels and debates; study to im-
form your minds, and to re-
form

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Sweet persons are admirably the
objects of love and esteem.

Have objects therefore a hat-
red to all quarrels and debates,
study to inform your minds,
and to reform your lives.

The first thing I saw
 was a very large
 crowd of people
 gathered in front
 of the house.
 I went out to see
 what was going on.
 It was a very
 interesting sight.
 I saw many
 people who I
 had never seen
 before. They
 were all looking
 at the house
 with great interest.
 I went in to see
 what was going on
 inside. It was
 very interesting.
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~~will produce, or mature, things~~
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wisdom than a prudent use
of our time; and nothing will
produce, or mature thoughts, ~~such~~
such solid and such lasting
pleasure
Edward.

The first thing I did
 was to go to the
 office and see what
 was going on. I
 found everything in a
 state of confusion.
 I had to get the
 books and papers
 together and see
 what I could do.
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