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No character is more glo-  
rious none more attractive  
of universal admiration  
and respect, than that of  
helping those who are in  
no condition of helping  
themselves.

It may boldly be asserted, that good men gene-  
rally reap more substantial benefit from their  
afflictions, than bad men do from their prosperities,  
and what they lose in wealth, pleasure, or honour they  
gain with vast advantage in wisdom and goodness,  
and tranquillity of mind. — October 11<sup>th</sup> 1779.

Edward

Prosperity hath always  
been the cause of far greater  
evil to men, than adversity,  
and it is easier for a man to  
bear this patiently, than not  
to forget himself in the  
other.

That which is quæram with  
 pride and ostentation, is ra-  
 ther an ambition than a  
 bounty. Let a benefit be ever  
 so considerable, the manner  
 of conferring it is yet the  
 noblest part.

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When we dwell much on  
distant and chimerical  
advantages, we neglect  
our present business and  
are exposed to real mis-  
fortunes. October 15. 1779

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omit no time of doing good  
and you will find no time  
for doing evil. ever engage  
in the ways of virtue, so  
will you escape the snares  
of vice.



Multitudes are unqualified for a constant  
and warm reciprocation of benevolence, as  
they are incapacitated for any other eleva-  
ted excellence, by perpetual attention to  
their interest, and unresisting subjection  
to their passions.

October 19. 1779.

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Content is a precious jewel of human  
life the way to attain it, is surmount  
ing difficulties and unruly Passions,  
in overcoming temptations, and bear  
ing injuries with patience.

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October 20. 1779.

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Arts are of all things the  
most conducive to the well  
being of man. war and  
the changes of fortune may  
have power over every  
thing else, but the  
arts are unperishable?

A settled Virtue

Makes itself a Judge, and satisfied within,  
 Smiles at that common Enemy, the World.  
 I am no more afraid of flying Censures  
 Than I am of being fired with  
 mounting Sparkles.

November 5. 1779.

No injury makes so deep an impression in our  
 memory, as that which is done by a cutting  
 malicious jest. For let it be ever so good, yet 'tis  
 always extreme bad when it occasions  
 enmity.

November 8. 1779.

Edward.

To be good is to be happy. Angels  
 Angels are happier than men, because they're better.  
 Guilt is the source of sorrow. 'Tis the fiend,  
 The avenging fiend that follows us behind  
 With whips & stings. the blessed know none of this,  
 But rest in everlasting peace of mind,  
 And find the height of all their Heaven's goodness.

November 12: 79.

L'homme sans réflexion  
ne tient point en bride sa  
langue, il parle à l'arbi-  
traire, et il est enlaccé par  
l'imprudence de ses pro-  
pres paroles

November 15. 1779.

I would not to speak or to act before thou hast  
 weighed thy Words, and examin'd the Tendency  
 of every Step thou shalt take. so shall Disgrace  
 fly far from thee. & in thy House shall Shame  
 be as a Stranger; Repentance shall not visit thee.  
 Now. Sorrow dwell upon thy Check.

November 16. 1779.

Edward



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The thoughtless man  
bridleth not his tongue,  
he speaketh at random  
and is entangled in the  
follishness of his own  
words

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*They who have the true  
taste of conversation, enjoy  
themselves in a commun-  
cation of each others excel-  
lencies, and not in a tri-  
umph over their imperfec-  
tions.*

As Blossoms and Flowers are strewn  
 upon the Earth by the Hand of Spring, as  
 the Kindness of Summer produceth in  
 Perfection the Bounties of Harvest, so  
 Pity with her Smiles sheds Blessings  
 on the Children of Misfortune.

November 24. 1779.

Comme la main du printemps orne la terre de  
 fleurs, comme les chaleurs bienfaisantes de  
 l'été font mûrir la moisson, ainsi la pitié  
 porte chez les enfans de l'infortune la conso-  
 lation et la joye.


 Edouard

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biens augmentes ses biens, et se contente  
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