That which is given with pride and ostentation, is rather an ambition than a bounty. Let a benefit be ever so considerable, the manner of conferring it is yet the noblest part. Oct.r 5.th 1775

If some are refined like gold in the furnace of affliction, there are many more, that, like chaff, are consumed in it. Sorrow, when it is excessive, takes away vigour from action, health from the body, light from action, and repose from the conscience. If some are refined like gold in the furnace of affliction, there are many more, that, like chaff, are consumed in it. Sorrow, when it is excessive, takes away vigour from action, health from

Oct.r 6th: 74.

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 remem-
brance of many benefits done to
others. Oct.r 8.th 1774.

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Complaisance obliges while
it reprehends: without this ye
best advice seems but a re-
proach, praise is disagree-
=able, and conversation
troublesome. Edward.

October 11th 1774.

The Tulip.

The morn awakes the tulip from
E'er noon in painted pride she decks
Rob'd in rich dye she triumphs on the
And every flowr does homage to their

October 12th 1774.

Windsor Castle
Sunday Evening
Nov. 1st 1840

My dearest Victoria

I received your kind letter yesterday evening, & I thank you most sincerely for it. I am very glad that you have written to Ernest, & I hope he will be very good & do what you desire him. I am very well, & I hope you are so too. I shall be very glad to see you on Tuesday, & I shall be very glad to see

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October 12th 1774.

Neglect not thou the voice of fame,
But clear from crime, be free from blame!
Tho' all wer innocence within,
Tis guilt to wear the garb of sin.
Virtue rejects the soul disguise,
None merit praise who praise dispise.

October 13th 1774.

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Tho' all were innocence within,
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October the 13: 1774.

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

October 15: 1774.

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Oct.r 17th 74

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October 18th: 1774.

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Never to speak in superlatives, is the sign of a wise man, for that manner of speaking, always wounds either truth or prudence: immoderate commendations are so many prostitutions of reputation, in that they discover the weakness of the understanding; and the erroneous judgment of him who thus speaks. Oct 19th: 94.

This is the foundation of content-
ment in all conditions, and of pati-
ence under sufferings; that death,
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October 20th 1771.

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October 20th 1774.

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

Edward.

October: 21th: 1774.

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

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What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint, and the hero, the wise, the good, or the great man, very often lie hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred, and have brought to light. October 25th 1774.

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N'entretenez personne au delà de sa Sphere
Et dans tous vos discours tâchez d'être sincère
Tenez votre Parole inviolablement;
Et ne promettez point inconsidérement.

Give none by hasty judgment cause to
Love without interest, Fear forgive;
Respect, but never fawn upon the
Avoid Contention, Friendship cultivate.

October 28th 1774.

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