nefactors to contribute towards enabling him to fend the faid Poems abroad into the World. Your Ladyship has no need of being flatter'd either by the Pencil or the Pen; and the fingular perfections both of your Body and Mind are in no want of being oblig'd by Painter or Dedicator; but as what you have actually done was a feafonable Instance of your Goodness and their Generosity, and intended to minister some comfort to a Family who has been hitherto too burthensome to the Parent that supports them; so does it call for all the suitable Thanks that a grateful Heart can possibly utter; neither could he fail inferting his publick Acknowledgements for the same, not only to your self in particular, but to all those other worthy Persons, who chearfully follow'd fo good a Prefident.

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