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The Public will at once perceive, that this Work could not possibly be completed in less than Eighty Numbers, considering the necessary Copiousness of the Whole, and to have extended it further would have been entirely unnecessary, and only making a Loss to the Printer, and Others concerned in the external Direction of it, as, besides the Consideration of the extraordinary large and elegant Size in which the Work is printed, we have carefully omitted the tedious Errors of other Writers, particularly long and injudicious poetical Quotations from Authors, who never were allowed by People of any Discernment, to have aimed at Authenticity in their fancied local Descriptions. So that this Work is not only the Cheapest of the Kind, but also the most Complete and Elegant in every Respect whatever. We shall, therefore, submit the Whole to the Patronage and Protection of the unprejudiced, disinterested, and discerning Public, who will, no doubt, generously give the Preference according to Merit.

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