

# TOASTS AND SENTIMENTS

FOR THE

SOCIETY OF FREE MASONS.

To the King and the Craft.—To all the Kings, Princes, and Potentates, who ever propagated the Royal Art.—To all the Fraternity round the globe.—To all the noble Lords, and Right Worshipful Brothers, that have been Grand Masters.—The Grand Lodge of Scotland.—The Grand Lodge of England.—The Grand Lodge of Ireland.—To all well disposed masons.—To the perpetual honour of free-masons.—To the Masters and Wardens of all regular Lodges.—To all true and faithful brothers.—To all free born sons of the ancient and honourable Craft.—To the memory of him who first planted the Vine.—To masons and to masons' bairns, and Women with both wit and charms, that love to lie in masons' arms.—To all the female friends of free-masons.—To him that first the world began.—To the memory of the Tyrian Artist.—To the ancient sons of peace.—To all upright and pure masons.—Prosperity to the ancient and honourable Craft.—To the secret and silent.—To all masons who walk in the line.—To him that did the temple rear.—To every true and faithful heart, that still preserves the secret art.—To all that live within compass and square.—To all social free-masons. To all true masons and upright, Who saw the east where rose the light.—To the increase of perpetual friendship and peace among the ancient Craft.—To each charming fair and faithful she, Who loves the Craft of masonry.—To each faithful brother both ancient and young, Who governs his passions and bridle his tongue.—To all those who steer their course by the three great L —s of masonry.—May every mason be enabled to act so as to have an approving monitor.—May the Lodges in this place be distinguished for love, peace, and harmony.—May all free-masons, be enabled to act in a strict conformity to the rules of their order.—May our actions as masons be properly squared.—A proper application of the 24 inch gauge, so as that we may measure out, and husband our time to the best purposes.—To him who uses the mallet in knocking off these superfluous passions that in any manner degrade the man or the mason.—May the lives of all free-masons be spent in acts of true piety, highly seasoned with tranquillity.—May the mason's conduct be so uniform as he may not be ashamed to take a retrospective view of it.—The absent Brethren of this Lodge.—Every worthy Brother who was at first duly prepared, and whose heart still retains an awful regard to the three great lights of masonry.—Every brother who main-