bim, would it not follow, that the Almighty gave his fantion to a falsehood?—2. I have observed him to pay a conscientious regard to his word.—3. He appeared to me to feel most sensibly, when he related those parts of his Narrative, which describe his happiess moments with God, or the most remarkable interpositions of Divine Providence for him; and I have no reason to believe it was counterfeited.

I bave always preserved Mr. Marrant's ideas, tho' I could not his language; no more alterations, however, bave been made, than were thought necessary.

I now commit the whale to God.—That he may make it generally useful is the prayer of thy ready servant, for Christ's sake,

W. ALDRIDGE.

London, July 19th, 1785,

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