

oriental poets which the productions of the muse in the days of Leo X. bore to those of antiquity. Dr Southey and Mr Moore have already brought this style to a high degree of excellence ; and specimens by Sir William Jones, along with the Transactions of the Asiatic Society, present to the world a glimpse of what pleasures may be added to our enjoyment of knowledge, by a nation which combines in its enterprises the glory of victory and the advantages of commerce ; which carries in the rear of its armies the abundance of industry ; and which, by its jurisprudence, sends, to the most distant regions, the most enlightened of mankind in the capacity of advocates and judges."

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 CONCLUSION.

HAVING thus, in a most ingenious manner, shewn with what sort of conjugal sweets those gentlemen are entertained who bind themselves for better and worse to the intellectual nymphs, especially such of them as connect themselves with the family of General Literature, we now lay down our pen, trim our frill, and smooth our vest, to receive the congratulations of the world on the success and felicity with which we have accomplished a most interesting and delightful task. Certainly we might affect a tone of greater humility, but humility went out of fashion before we came into this world ; and, to say the truth, it is a weak apery of the old school of merit for authors, or indeed for any body else, now-a-days, to talk with diffidence of themselves.

No discovery of the moderns is more deserving of approbation than the uses of the power of self-confi-