

It is, indeed, essential to the interests and pursuit of every British Subject, whether he belongs to the Privileged Orders, the Law, the Church, the Medical Profession, or the Military, Naval, Trading, or Agricultural classes.

Yet, extraordinary as it may seem, no School-book, adapted to the practical purposes of education, has hitherto existed, which contained an accurate and comprehensive view of the British Empire in all its relations

The Authorities to which the Author is bound to acknowledge his obligations are, CAPPER'S Topographical Dictionary; PINKERTON'S, and GUTHRIE'S Systems of Geography; AIKIN'S England Delineated; ADOLPHUS'S View of the British Empire; the County Reports; and the valuable REPORTS published by Committees of Parliament.

To render his Book inviting to the eye of the Student, and to excite particular local feelings, the Author has embellished his work with numerous Views of considerable places, and remarkable objects. It would be superfluous to enlarge on the utility of these, as reliefs to the

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