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EDITORIAL REMARKS.

SINCE the introductory remarks of our first number, we have maintained a solemn if not a dignified silence. Perhaps some of our friends are inclined to entertain the opinion that we are the most complacent and best satisfied of all our compeers. This we assure them is a mistake, but our ordinary and more engrossing vocations allow us not a large portion of time to meditate upon what is calculated to elevate or depress in connection with the *Repository*. It is true, our work has been praised and censured, but in either case we have preserved our equanimity, as we shall not long be in a position of admiring the beauty or inhaling the fragrance of the flowers thrown in our path. Our old and loved spheres of action we shall exclusively pursue; our present divergence being only a temporary wander, or an erratic excursion. The few hard things said to us we shall the more speedily forget, as they affect us only in the same connection, the brevity of which, leaves us no ground to apprehend any thing at all serious to our health and happiness from these inflictions.

We suppose positions of honour and responsibility,—we cannot add emolument, for our work is gratuitous; we even write with our own pen and ink, on our own paper, and pay our own postage,—are attended with censure and reproach,—nor have we any objection to a fair portion,—we are so constituted, that we have a relish for a little of this commodity.

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