

and ruinous conduct. One true motive in retrenching superfluous expences should be, to enable us to preform more liberally what good breeding, friendship, or charity may require. It is good order and regularity in the whole household, not sordid parsimony in trifles which bring in great profit.

FENELON.

—(C)(O)(E)—
WORDS OF LOVE.

THE following is taken from KORNER's poems, translated from the German by G. F. Richardson.

Words of love, ye whisper as soft
As the zephyrs that breezes of Paradise waft :
Words of love, whose blest control
Hath mightiest influence on my soul,
'Though affliction and grief o'er my spirit prevail,
Yet my faith in your virtue shall never fail.

Is there on earth such a transport as this,
When the look of the loved one avows her bliss ?
Can life an equal joy impart
To the bliss that lives in a lover's heart ?
O, he, be assured, hath never proved
Life's holiest joys who hath never loved.

Yet the joys of love, so heavenly fair,
Can, exist but when honor and virtues are there ;
For the soul of woman is tender and pure,
And her faith is approved, 'twill for ever endure.
'Then trust ye to love, and its virtue believe,
For beauty and truth can never deceive.

But the spring of life is fast fading away,
Then prove your faith while yet you may ;
It lives when all things fall and die,
Like a ray of bliss from its native sky ;