

tressed condition, as if exhausted by much fatigue. The cottagers, not comprehending her language, reported the case to Mrs. Worrall, who resides about a mile from Almondsbury; and that lady kindly visited, and gave orders for the most humane attention to be paid to her. Her language was equally unknown to Mrs. W.; but her appearance and graceful manners so interested that lady, that she took her under her own roof, where she has since experienced the most unremitting kindness. Her head is small; her eyes and hair are black; her eye-brows finely arched; the forehead low; nose rather short; complexion very trifling sallow, rather more corresponding to a brunette, with a pleasing colour on the cheeks; a sweet smile; her mouth rather large; her teeth beautifully white and regular; her lips a little prominent and full, under lip rather projecting; her chin small and round; no ear-rings, but marks of having worn them; her hands unaccustomed to labour; in height, five feet two inches. Her dress consisted of a black stuff gown, with a muslin frill round the neck; a black cotton shawl on the head, and one, red and black, round the shoulders; leather shoes, and black worsted stockings. She appears to be about twenty-five years of age; her manners are exceedingly graceful; her countenance surprisingly fascinating. Such is the general effect on all who behold her, that, if before suspected as an impostor, the sight of her removes all doubt. Her mode of diet seems to be Hindostanic, as she lives principally on vegetables, and is very partial to curry; she will occasionally take fish, but no other animal food; water is her beverage; and she expresses great disgust at the appearance of wine, spirits, or of any intoxicating liquors; whatever she eats, she prepares herself. She is extremely neat in her attire, is very cautious in her conduct with respect to gentlemen, never allows them to take hold of her hand, and even if their clothes should casually come into contact with her's, she retires from them; when she takes leave of a gentleman, it is by the application of the right hand to the right side of the forehead, and, in like manner, on taking leave of a lady, it is with the left hand. She appears to be devout; and, on a certain day of the week, is anxious to go to the top of the house,