

ages, with some bold remarks on the brazen one.

Grave strictures on laughter, with a lucubration on smiles, smirks and leers.

Merry hints respecting gravity, with a receipt to get rid of frowns.

An account of the history of human failings, published by Scandal, Falsehood, Interception, & Co. in ninety-nine volumes imperial folio, with a slight sketch of human virtues and merits on the margin of the last page of that stupendous work.

The conclusion, with a treatise on amens and sobeits.

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When Mrs. Macauley published a pamphlet called "loose thoughts," several ladies (blue stockings) who were assembled at a party reprobated the title as very improper for a woman, "Not at all, ladies," said a wit, who was admitted to their coterie, "the sooner a woman gets rid of such thoughts the better."

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A lady who had made several fauxpas in life being afterwards married very happily, a company of friends were talking over the circumstances, and mentioning that she had had the frankness to tell her husband before marriage, *all that had happened*, added "what candour, what honesty she must have had." "Yes," cried the same wit, joining in the general praise, "and what an *amazing memory too!*"

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Lady S—, who had lived in great health and spirits to the age of ninety-two, was asked about ten years before, at what time of life the passion of love generally fails. "That" said she, "is a *question of experience*, which I can not *at present* determine.