

My dear Sir, your remarks is so great, that perhaps no degree of attention or giving will tell what I had it.

'Come home, however, and see your country a long time you, and to hear you and that we are not so long separated again. Come home, and expect such a welcome as is due to you, whom a wise and noble country led, and of which country ever before.'

'I have no news to tell you that can increase your pleasure, I willingly lessen the pleasure that any may have at your company. I am sure we shall keep us a mind which has been so feasted with variety. Let us try what esteem and kindness can effect.'

Your father's liberality has assured you with so long a residence, I doubt not but you will think it or even his absence to see you, a sufficient reason for hastening your return. The longer you live, and the more we are the higher value we learn on the friendship and tenderness of home and of friends. Parents can have but once; and promises himself too much, who enters life with the hope of finding many friends. Upon some motive, I have been told you are here soon; and I am willing to think you will be an assistance to your return, that is sincerely desired. Sir,

Your humble servant,

'SAM. JOHNSON. By

'Johnson's Office, Fleet-street,
January 14, 1766.'

I returned to him in the evening and found Dr. Johnson in

* 'Tell your Court,' says So in Boswell, 'I have not seen here. I will not had to ask you. A man come from Melanthe, a native of the Antipodes.' Boswell's y, I p. 188. He was not indeed the 'native of this country' go there. He found at Bastia 'an English woman of Pen- w in Boswell has. When Highlanders marched through that country in the year 1745, she had married a soldier of the French picquets in very midst of all the confusion and and Cor she could hardly understand one word he said.' *Ib.*, p. 226. ns dou no- sen quotes Mrs. Barbauld's in'

lines on Perhaps he was ashamed of remembrance of the Bos of Presbyterian parson who an infant live following line (See post, under e p. 17, ed Yet he have been 19) when he led:—

'Such were the working which swelled which advised when with nobler aim And rere beyond the serv beaten but By Mr. trod, turned his course to polished de- pril vales,' &c. to it *Poems*, i. 2.

[] capital of Corsica, and [] full [] enthusiasm¹. After giving [] sketch [] what [] had seen [] heard in that island, it proceeded thus: 'I dare to [] this a spirited tour. I dare to challenge your []'

This [] produced [] following answer, which [] found on [] arrival []

[] *Mr. Mr. BOSWELL, [] Mr. WATERS, Banquier, à Paris.*

'DEAR []

'Apologies [] seldom [] use. We [] delay till [] arrival the reasons, [] or bad, which have made me [] a [] and ungrateful correspondent. Be assured, for the present, [] nothing [] lessened [] the [] with [] I dismissed you at Harwich. Both [] increased by [] that [] have [] told of [] yourself [] others; and² when you return, you will return to [] unaltered, [] hope, unalterable friend.

¹ All [] you [] to [] from me is [] vexation of [] me. [] man [] to frustrate expectations [] have been formed in [] and [] pleasure which I promise [] from your

¹ 'On [] of the days [] ague disturbed me least, I walked from [] convent to [] purposely to write a letter [] Samuel Johnson. I [] my revered friend, that from [] superstition agreeable in a certain degree to him [] well as [] myself, I [] during my travels, written [] him from [] Solennia, places [] I had written to him [] tomb [] Melanthon [] post, [] 28, [] sacred to [] and piety, I [] wrote to [] from [] sacred [] liberty.' Boswell's *Tour to Corsica*, p. [] How delighted would Boswell have been [] he lived to see [] which he is spoken of [] the [] of [] Méditerranée sur de frères [] pour venir s'asseoir au foyer de la [] Corse, [] hommes [] tels [] et Volney obéissaient sans doute [] sentiment bien plus élevé qu' []

besoin [] d'une puérole curieuse [] *Histoire de Pascal Paoli*, par A. [] i. 231. By every Corsican of any education [] name of Boswell is known and honoured. One [] them told me [] it was in [] pages [] Paoli still lived [] He [] me also of [] family [] preserved [] tradition the remembrance of Boswell's [] to their ancestral home.

² The twelve following lines of this [] were published [] Boswell in his [] (p. 219) [] Johnson's leave. (See [] March 23, 1768.) Temple, to whom the book [] been shewn before publication, had, [] should seem, advised [] omit this extract. Boswell replied:— 'Your remarks [] of [] service [] me . . . but I [] great [] Mr. Johnson, introduced.' *Letters of Boswell*, [] In writing to [] (post, April [] he says, ' [] tion to [] it was [] strong.'

[] []

journals



Durham.

Drawn by G. F. Roberts.

Com
S. D. Venerande D. Pastor.

Luctu nostro

Luctu, cum decesserit scilicet solutorum doctor.
eum gubernatorum ex sua specula

hæc duo præcipue nobis
facienda sunt: -

dei domini noster, Jesus Christus, qui
dixit relinquere orphanos, ut nos

et sibi Ecclesiam peccata etiam
hinc coniugat, et quæ

unde nos quibus docere explicari
com esse, studiamus concordiam

tueni.
Bene vale. Mitte ubi paginas hic re-

ceus et Bene vale. Dei volis numeris,

quo et conditus est Adam, postea Filius

dei Dei adsumptum suam

virginem Maria, et deinde ceteris et pro

nobis vivit

Societate in

1546/

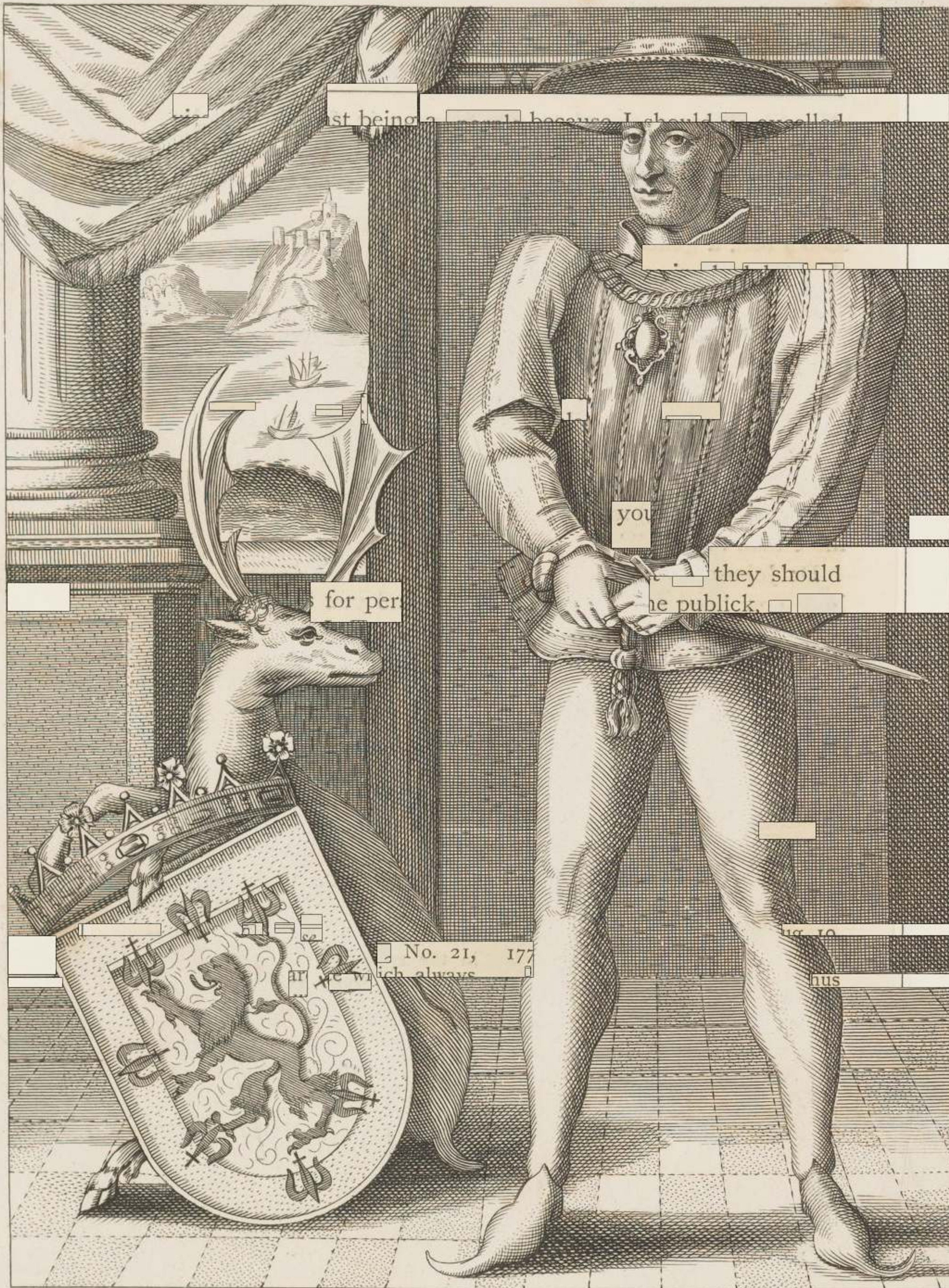


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advised me against being a *perple* because I should *v* excelled by plodding block-heads. JOHNSON. 'Why, Sir, in *hd* formulary and statutory part of *783* a plodding *estpublica B unga* excel; but in *an* account *e a* rational part *lid* a *a year* block-heads can never excel.'

I talked *a* the mode *George* by some *w* rise in *she* *l* by *l* *ead the* *inclu* men, and asked him *ai crow* he had *v* sub-*ma* *o* it. JOHNSON. 'Why, Sir, *d* *erity* *ot* near enough to great men, *ba* court them. *l* *or* may *o* *murdere* *s* *Kii* to great men *See* *and* independent. You are not to do what you think wrong; *at* Sir, you are to calculate, and *bv* pay too dear for *o* *il* *o* get. *hed* *o* *G* not *nith* a shilling's *o* of *nich* for six-pence *e four* of good. But if you can get a *o* worth of *o* for six-pence worth *o* court, you *o* a *o* *o* do not pay court¹.'

He *AS* 'If convents should be allowed at *o* they should only be retreats for persons unable to serve the publick, *o* *o* have served *o* It *o* our first duty *o* serve society, *o* after we *o* *T* done that, we may attend wholly to the *o* *The* of our own souls. A youthful passion for abstracted *o* *o* *o* should not *o* encouraged².'

I introduced the subject of *ures* a sight, and other mysterious manifestations *o* the *o* *o* *o* which, I suggested, *more* happen by chance. JOHNSON. 'Yes, *o* *o* they have happened so *o* *o* that mankind have agreed to think them not fortuitous³.'

¹ We *o* *o* *o* this what *o* says in *o* *o* No. 21, about the 'cowardice which always encroaches fast upon *o* as spend their time *o* the *o* of *The* higher *o* themselves.' In *o* for he writes:—'It is dangerous *o* mean minds to *o* within *o* sphere of greatness.' *o* the court *o* *o* *o* years later *o* to Lord Lonsdale, he suffered *o* *o* humiliations that *o* brutality of *o* *o* greatness can inflict. *Letters of Boswell*, p. 324. See also *post*, *o* 22, 1777.

² See Boswell's *o* (Works) Aug. 19, 1773.

³ Johnson (*Works*, ix. 107) thus sums up *o* examination *o* second-sight:—'There is against *o* the *o* analogy of things confusedly *o* and little understood *o* and *o* indistinct cry *o* natural persuasion, which may be, perhaps, resolved at last into prejudice *o* *o* dition. I never could advance *o* curiosity *o* conviction; but came away at *o* *o* *o* to believe.' *o* also *o* *o* *o* Hume said of *o* evidence *o* *o* *o*

[] have been as much perplexed [] as by *Lydiat*¹, in *The Vanity of Human Wishes*. The [] is, [] himself was [] a [] 1783. In [] *Respublica Hungarica*², there is an account of a desperate rebellion [] a year 1514, headed [] two [] of the name of *Zeck*, [] and [] When [] quelled, *George*, [] was punished by [] head [] concluding with a [] crown: 'coronâ [] which [] coronatur³.' The same severity of torture was exercised on the Earl of Athol, one of [] murderers [] King James [] Scotland.

Dr. Johnson at the [] me by marking [] lines [] furnished [] Goldsmith's *Deserted* [] which are only the last four:

'That trade's proud [] hastes to []
As ocean sweeps the [] away:
While self-dependent power can time defy,
As [] resist [] billows and the sky.'

Talking of [] are all [] have [] a-days, [] (The he,) got a strange [] that every thing should be [] by lectures. Now, I cannot see that [] can [] so much [] as reading [] from [] as lectures are taken. I know nothing that can [] taught [] quite smoo[] except where [] of more

¹ [] ante, [] 194, [] own

² *Respublica [] Status Regni Hungariae. Ex Officina Elzeviriana,* [] p. of [] to [] *Paradise Lost*, i. 251, by Johnson, *post*, under [] 29, [] qu

³ " [] had been taken [] for the euphony of the line. He [] one of [] brothers, [] The origin of [] [] of Zeck for [] is curious. The two brothers [] one of the native races [] grity could [] called [] or [] [] which [] *Trane* followed their names in the German [] graphical authorities; [] [] [] abridgment [] misapprehension, [] subsequent [] came [] last to be [] and show[] for the family

[] [] [] but he only said i. 370. [] [] crown [] [] [] of the tortures [] the

⁴ See *post*, [] 15, 1781. In 1748 [] wrote [] that [] (*Works*, [] best [] time [] many [] of education have been projected, . . . [] many [] opened [] general [] [] and so many lectures in particular sciences attended.' [] [] in [] of [] (published [] 1762), describes the lectures [] [] 'on [] arts [] sciences, which are frequently taught there in [] pretty, superficial [] [] [] to tease [] [] [] they [] the imagination some amusement.' Cunningham's *Goldsmith's* [] 8/iv. []

both [] sentiments and expression, [] derived [] con-
[] that [] and it was certainly submitted to [] friendly
[] attention [] in the year 1783, he, at my request, marked with a
pencil the [] which [] had furnished, which are only []
420th,

[] stop too [] and [] faint to [] in a
and the concluding ten [] who except the [] are [] equally but one,
which I [] [] by the Italick character:

‘How small of [] that human hearts endure,
That part which kings [] laws¹ [] cause or cure.
Still [] ourselves in every place []
[] own felicity [] make or find² ;
With secret course, which no loud storms annoy,
Glides the smooth current of domestick joy :
[] lifted [] the [] wheel,
Luke’s [] crown, and Damien’s [] of steel,
To [] [] from power, but rarely known,
[] reason, faith, and [] all our []

He [] [] are all of [] [] can be [] law They bear a
small [] Sir [] to the whole, which consists of four hundred
[] thirty-eight verses. Goldsmith, in the [] [] ab [] which he
inserted, [] Luke as a [] well [] and [] en []
readers have [] [] quite smoothly ; while [] of more

¹ In [] original [] or kings.
² [] mind is its own place, and
in []
[] make a heaven [] hell, a
hell of heaven.’
Paradise Lost, i. 254.
‘Caelum, non [] [] qui
[] mare currunt.’
[] [] the [] i. ii. 27.
[] also *ante*, i. 381. note 2.
[] ‘I once [] can detern [] [] er
wrote Reynolds, [] [] situation from
which [] [] man of perfect in-
tegrity could [] he me [] with []
pointed [] [] [] Traveller
[] I [] him I was [] [] wrote.
He hesitated a little; during [] []
hesitation [] If that [] myself, that,
as I knew he [] not lie, I put []
[] a cleft-stick, and should have []

but my [] if he [] given [] a
[] answer; but he only said, ‘Sir,
I did not write them, but [] you
[] [] imagine that I have wrote
[] than [] really have, the [] I
have wrote [] that [] to the best
of [] recollection, is [] more []
[] while [] lines. [] Nine seems []
[] number.] [] must be []
[] [] then an opinion about town
[] Dr. [] writte wrote the []
poem [] his friend, who was []
[] [] an unknown [] [] th
lor’s *Reynolds*, ii. 458. See also []
April 9, [] the For [] sub [] line of
The Traveller [] was paid
11 1/4^d. (*ante*, i. [] note). John-
son’s [] *Bosw* therefore, of []
lines [] if [] of his [] money,
worth 8/5 1/4.

[] advise

'No, Sir; [redacted] to a clergyman in the bishoprick of [redacted] accom[redacted] that he had never read the New Testament [redacted] attention.' [redacted] Mr. [redacted] occupied notion', that all [redacted] happy are equally [redacted] a little miss [redacted] a gown [redacted] a school [redacted] a general at the [redacted] of [redacted] first [redacted] and an [redacted] after [redacted] eloquent [redacted] in a [redacted] assembly. JOHNSON. 'Sir, that all who are [redacted] are equally [redacted] true. [redacted] peasant and [redacted] philosopher [redacted] be equally [redacted] equally *happy*. Happiness [redacted] in [redacted] multiplicity of agreeable consciousness. A [redacted] not capacity for having equal happiness with [redacted] remember this very [redacted] very happily illustrated [redacted] opposition to Hume, by [redacted] Reverend Mr. Robert Brown², [redacted] Utrecht. 'A small [redacted] large one, [redacted] he,) may be equally [redacted] the [redacted] holds more than the [redacted]

[redacted] Johnson was very [redacted] evening, and [redacted] me, 'You have now [redacted] years, and [redacted] have [redacted] well.' 'Alas, Sir, [redacted] I,) I fear not. Do I know history? [redacted] know mathematicks? Do I know law?' [redacted] Sir, [redacted] may know no science so [redacted] as to be [redacted] to teach it, and [redacted] profession so well as to [redacted] able [redacted] follow [redacted] your general mass of knowledge [redacted] men [redacted] you very capable to make [redacted] master of [redacted] science, or fit yourself [redacted] profession.' I [redacted] a gay friend [redacted]

avec dix-sept pour la première [redacted] It was [redacted] the same day that Diderot [redacted] this [redacted] he [redacted] to Romilly, [redacted] faut [redacted] théologie."

□ 'The inference [redacted] that it is not [redacted] the value or [redacted] object which [redacted] person pur- [redacted] we can determine [redacted] enjoyment; [redacted] merely from [redacted] passion [redacted] which he pursues it, and the success which he meets with in his pursuit. [redacted] have absolutely no worth or value in themselves. They derive their [redacted] merely [redacted] the [redacted] If that [redacted] strong [redacted] successful, the person [redacted] happy. It cannot reasonably be

face: [redacted] but a little [redacted] dressed in a new [redacted] for [redacted] dancing-school ball, receives as complete [redacted] the greatest orator, who triumphs [redacted] splendour of his eloquence, while he governs the passions and [redacted] of [redacted] numerous assembly.' [redacted] *Essays*, i. 17 [redacted] *Sceptic*). Pope [redacted] written [redacted] *Essay on Man* (iv. 57):

'Condition, [redacted] the [redacted] Bliss is the same in subject or [redacted] [redacted] also *post*, April 15, [redacted] ² In *Boswelliana*, [redacted] 220, a [redacted] account is [redacted] of his life, which [redacted] not [redacted] uneventful.

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night I supped at the Mitre tavern, we might renew our social intimacy at the original-place of But was now a difference in his way of living. Having had an illness, which he was to leave off had, from that to from it, and drank only water, or lemonade².

I told him that a foreign friend of his³, whom I had with abroad, was so infidelity, that he treated the hopes of immortality brutal levity; and ‘man like a dog, let him lie like a dog.’ JOHNSON. dies like a dog, let lie I added, that this man said me, ‘I hate for I think myself one the of them, and I know how I am.’ ‘Sir, he must very singular his he one of of men for of his friends so.’—He said, no could be a Deist; no be so a fair tion proofs Christianity.’ I named JOHNSON.

¹ Perhaps Gibbon had read the time when wrote in his It indeed been observed, is the in sciences which costly apparatus and a dexterous hand, the valuable have on subject of now super- the mode of instruc- Gibbon's *Misc. Works*, i. 50. See March 20, note.

² See *ante*,

³ Baretti in Italy at same time as That they met seems to by a passage Boswell's letter (*post*, Nov. 6, 1766). Malone wrote of :—‘He appears to be an Prior's p. 399.

⁴ Lord Charlemont records (*Life*, i. 235) that ‘Mrs. Mallet, meeting Hume at assembly, boldly addressed him in the following words :—“Mr.

Hume, me leave to introduce myself to you; deists ought to know other.” “Madame,” replied Hume, “I am no deist. I do not style myself so, neither I desire be by or 1764, wrote Dr. Blair about the men of letters Paris :—‘It would give you and find there is not among them.’ J. H. Burton's ii. 181. There was I suppose, because they all atheists. Romilly (179) records following he had from Diderot in ‘Hume dîna avec une compagnie Baron Il était assis à côté du Baron; on parla de la naturelle. “Pour les Athées,” Hume, ne crois pas qu'il existe; je n'en ai vu.” avez un peu l'autre, “vous voici à table

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Divine Majesty treating every attempt to unhinge or subvert good principles.

One evening when a young ordination, teized him with the infidelity of the infidelity of a servant, he would not believe the scriptures, because he did not see them in the evident tongues, and was sure that they were not invented. A foolish fellow, (said he) will give us any better authority for almost every doctrine that he believes? BOSWELL. 'Then the vulgar, never can know anything but I O D S submit themselves to the learned.' JOHNSON. 'To be sure, Sir. The vulgar are in the State, and must receive Sir, the vulgar BOSWELL. 'Then, was a poor Turk in a Mahometan, just as a poor Englishman must be a Christian.' JOHNSON. 'Why, yes, until what then? This is such as I used to talk to my friend when I first began to think myself a clever fellow; and would ought to have whipt me for it.'

Another of him Dr. Goldsmith and I called on him, with the hope of *hominum* to sup with us at the Mitre. We found him indisposed, and desired not to go abroad. 'Come then, said Goldsmith,) we will go to the Mitre to-night, unless we cannot have the ease man⁴ with us.' Johnson then called for a bottle of port, of which Goldsmith and I partook, while our friend now being gone sat by us. GOLDSMITH. 'I think, Mr. Johnson, you don't go near the theatres now. You give yourself no more trouble about a new notion than if you never had any thing to do with the business.' JOHNSON. 'And Sir, the business greatly alter. The lad does not seem like a child's opinion and to a man does not seem for him and a man's opinion.' GOLDSMITH. 'Sir, I thought your Muse was once a whore.' BOSWELL. 'I do not think she was. But we were in the journey that we drop some of the wents which have pleased me to be that we are fatigued'

¹ In such passages as this we may perceive the power that the gentleman, whose name is not given, is exercising. It is seen. See *ante*, p. 145 and *post*, p. 147 1769.

² See *oppe* 1780, in *ton* Langton's 'Collection,' where this assertion is called 'his *hres* remark.'

³ See *post*, April 15, 1778.

⁴ These two words were used by Hume of Mr. Boswell's friend, G. It is a well known Irish Wilkes, a perh of Mr. Johnson's acquaintances, no more wice used. — CROKER.

the Divine Mystery, his mind with perplexing doubts; a mind to be viewed not rather than

his favourite subject of subordination, Johnson said, 'So is it being true that these are naturally no people can be half an of shall acquire evident superiority over the other.'

I mentioned the advice to us to console ourselves, when distressed or embarrassed, by thinking of those who are in a worse situation than we are. This, I observed, does not apply to all, for there must be some who are worse as they are. JOHNSON. 'Why, to be sure, Sir, there are; but they don't find it. It is so and contemptible, who does think there is somebody still poorer, still more contemptible.'

As my stay in London this time was very short, I had not time from the of being with Dr. Johnson but I felt my admiration for him in a degree that my having multorum hominum et urbes². On the contrary, by having it in my power to compare with many of the celebrated persons and effect in his under my extraordinary mind was increased and

The roughness, indeed, which appeared in his manner was more striking to me now, after my having been accustomed to the smooth complying habits of the Continent, clearly in him, not without for some honest months after the same indignant and

¹ Johnson seems once to have held this view to some extent; for, in Savage's *History* (see Hume's he says in *Corr.* 156):— 'He has shown the equality of mankind, and endeavoured to impress upon pride which men to mention that right is the consequence of power.' See also *post*, *Opera* 23, where he says:— 'It is writers to conceive men in their original state were For an opposite opinion, see *Opera* *ank* he 1763.

² *mores hominum multorum*

vidit et urbes. 'Manners and of various nations viewed.' FRANCIS. Horace, *Ars* 142.

At the time Boswell was twenty-six years old he could boast of the acquaintance of Voltaire, Rousseau, and among others of James Smith, Robertson, Hume, Goldsmith, Garrick, Walpole, Wilkes, and perhaps Reynolds, among Englishmen. He had twice a letter from the Earl of

but I cannot [] his intention was bad.' JOHNSON. [] we [] and [] do. [] cannot prove any man's [] 'B' [] be bad. [] shoot a man through the [] and [] you [] to [] him; [] the Judge [] order you to be hanged. An alleged want of [] when [] is committed, will not be allowed [] court of justice. [] part [] Sir, is a [] bad [] I would sooner sign a [] man's [] for his transportation, than [] any [] case gone from [] Old [] these [] Yes, I should like [] have him work in the plantations¹. BOSWELL. 'Sir, do you [] him as bad a [] as Voltaire?' JOHNSON. 'Why, Sir, it is difficult to settle the proportion of iniquity between []²'

[] violence [] abroad, [] red [] to [] who [] does many [] animated writings [] great pleasure, and [] had been much [] than his [] and [] from the Continent, where [] generally admired. [] Nor [] I yet allow that [] deserves [] severe censure which [] pronounced upon [] absurd preference of savage [] life⁴, and [] perhaps are proofs rather [] a defect in his understanding, than of any depravity in his heart. [] notwithstanding the [] have written [] which many worthy [] have [] of [] ay. [] *Foi du Vicaire Savoyard*, I cannot [] admiring [] as the performance of a [] of [] reverential submission

¹ Less than three months after the [] of [] Rousseau wrote to [] one of the Secretaries [] thanking [] pension [] III proposed [] to confer on [] Hume's *Private Corres.*, [] 165. Miss [] in [] preface to *Evelina*, a [] which was her introduction to Johnson's strong affection, mentioning Rousseau and [] son, [] in a footnote:—'However superior the [] in [] these great writers [] be compared [] they must pardon me that, for the dignity of my [] I here rank the authors of *Rasselas* [] *Eloïse* []

² Rousseau [] ne to it [] JOHN —'Dieu [] juste; [] souffre; et il sait que je [] inno- [] motif de ma confiance, mon [] et ma raison me crient qu'elle ne me trompera pas. Laissons donc faire [] hommes et la destinée; apprenons à souffrir [] murmure; tout doit à la fin rentrer dans l'ordre, [] tour viendra tôt ou tard.' Rousseau's *Works*, [] 223.

³ 'He entertained [] very courteously,' wrote Boswell in his [] p. 140.

⁴ [] this [] Boswell pretended at times [] share. See *post*, Sept. 30, *Letts*

don't ^{use} t ^{to} carry so many ^{of} wh^a ^{to} farther, ^{and} that we ^{and} other ^{intent} which we ^{think} ^{of} ^{it}. 'But, Sir, why don't you give us ^{not} ^{some} other way?' ^{DU} SMITH. 'Ay, Sir, we have ^a claim ^{on} you¹.' JOHNSON. 'No, ^{do} I ^{am} not obliged to do any ^{one} ^{man} is obliged ^{to} do as ^{our} ^{as} ^{we} can do. A man ^{is} ^{as} ^{on} ^{one} part ^{of} ^{his} life ^{to} himself. If ^{he} ^{has} fought ^a good many campaigns, he ^{is} not to ^{be} blamed ^{if} he retires ⁱⁿ ease and ^{pride}. ^{And} A ^{man} who has practised ^{some} in ^a great city, may be excused ^{if} he ^{lives} ⁱⁿ ^a small ^{town} and takes ^{more} ^{by} ^{his} ^{work} ^{is}, ^{with} good I can do by my conversation bears the same proportion to the ^{studies} I can do by ^{my} writings, ^{except} the practice of a ^{man} abroad, retired ⁱⁿ ^a small town, does to his practice in a ^{great} city². ^{time}, I ^{do} ^{not} wonder, Sir, ^{to} ^{see} ^{you} ^{take} ^{pleasure} in ^{it} than in not ^{to} ^{do} ^{it}. JOHNSON. 'Sir, ^{you} ^{may} ^{say} ^{any} ^{thing} ^{you} ^{like}.'

He talked ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{same} ^{style} ^{as} ^{you} ^{do} ⁱⁿ ^{your} ^{verses}, and observed, 'The ^{same} ^{talk} ^{is} ^{to} ^{be} ^{heard} ^{when} ^{you} ^{have} ^{made} ^{good} ^{ones}. When ^{the} ^{worst} ^{of} ^{me} ^I ^{can} ^{recall} ^{would} had them in my ^{out} ^{let} perhaps fifty at ^a time, walking ^{up} ^{and} down in my room; and then I have written ^{them} ^{down}, and often, ^{this} laziness, have written ⁱⁿ ^{one} ^{day}, I have ^{at} ^{his} a hundred lines in ^a day. ^I remember I ^{can} ^{recall} a hundred ^{lines} ^{of} ^{The} ^{Vanity} ^{of} ^{Wishes} in a day³. Doctor, (turning to Goldsmith,) I am ^{very} ^{idle}; ^I made ^{one} ^{line} ^{to} ^{other} ^{day} but I ^{can} ^{do} ^{no} ^{more} ^{now}. 'Let us hear it; we'll put a ^{new} ^{one} ^{to} ^{it}.' JOHNSON. ^{It} ^{is} ^{great} I have forgot ^{it}.

¹ See *ante*, ^{the} ^{best} justification for the apparent ^{truth} of the ^{part} of his life may be found in his own words: 'Every man of ^{letters} has ^{his} ^{own} ^{art} ^{to} ^{attract} ^{the} ^{attention} ^{of} ^{the} ^{world}, and ^{for} ^{that} ^{purpose} ^{exerts} ^{all} ^{his} ^{powers}. . . . To the position of Tully, that if ^{truth} could be seen ^{it} must be ^{heard} ^{and} ^{obeyed}.' *The Rambler*, No. 87. ^{The} ^{fixed} ^{attention} ^{best} by his talk. ^{See} ^{under} ^{March} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{works} of Tully;

³ ^{See} ^{ante}, ^{the} ^{same} ^{post}, May ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{works} of Goldsmith ⁱⁿ ^{The} ^{Traveller} and ^{Deserted} ^{Village} on a very different plan. 'To save himself the trouble of transcription, he wrote the ^{first} ^{and} ^{so} ^{up} the intermediate space ^{with} ^{reiterated} ^{corrections}, that scarcely a ^{line} ^{of} ^{it} was ^{unaltered}.' Goldsmith's *Works*, i. 113.

⁴ ^{See} ^{Thrale} ⁱⁿ ^{her} ^{letter} ^{to} ^{Dr.} ^{Johnson}, ^{the} ^{same} ^{making} ^{verses} ^{will} ^{be} ^{written}.' *Letters*, ii. 183. ^{See} ^{noted} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{works} of Goldsmith.

I [] [] to him a great [] of what I [] seen [] Corsica, and of my intention [] [] are, [] [] of [] [] encouraged me by saying, ' [] cannot [] [] bottom of [] subject; but all that you tell us [] be new to [] [] us as many anecdotes as [] can.'

Our next meeting at the Mitre was on [] the [] of February, when I [] [] to him my [] and [] [] friend, [] Reverend Mr. [] then [] Cambridge. I having [] [] that I had [] some [] with [] in his [] [] What you [] [] have done, [] some [] made by [] Wilkes, with [] [] I [] spent many pleasant hours [] Italy, Johnson said (sarcastically,) 'It seems, [] you have kept [] the good [] abroad, Rousseau and Wilkes!' Thinking [] enough [] defend one at a time, I [] nothing as to [] gay [] [] but answered with a [] 'My dear Sir, you don't call [] [] company. Do you really think *him* a bad man?' JOHNSON. [] if you are [] [] of this, I [] talk [] [] you. [] [] to be serious, I think him one of the worst of men; a rascal [] ought [] be hunted out [] [] he has [] [] [] or four nations have expelled him; and it is [] shame [] he is [] now any [] in this country'. BOSWELL. 'I [] deny, Sir, but that his novel⁵ may, [] Burke [] harm;

[] before [] As finite [] [] never [] [] a [] [] nearer [] infinite, so [] fact incredible [] [] acquires not [] [] BURKE is a great [] of [] [] the accumulation of testimony.' [] [] site this *Hume*, [] 480.

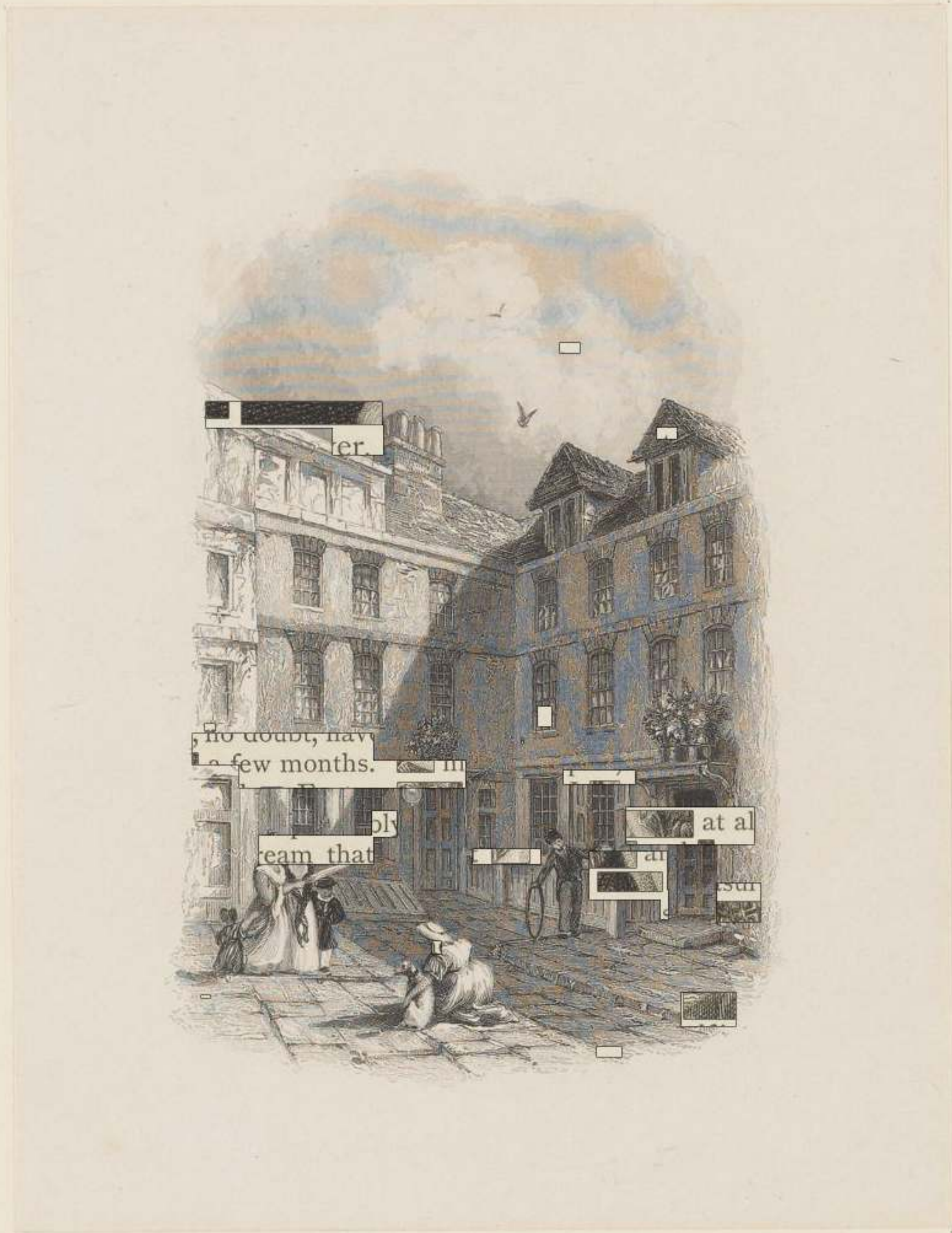
[] 'I love [] was [] said Johnson. [] Latin [] [] verses [] Bos- [] said that 'Johnson always condemned [] word *anecdotes*, as used in [] [] that the French, and we [] [] for use it as signifying particulars.' *Letters*, [] Boswell, p. 311. In his *Dictionary*, he defined '*Anecdote* Something [] unpublished; [] [] history.' In the fourth [] [] he added: [] is now [] after [] [] [] for a biographical incident [] a minute passage of [] [] []

² [] [] July 19, [] [] Boswell, [] [] [] 1776, said [] [] differ widely in religion [] politics, [] *y a des [] is e où nos âmes sont unies*, as Rousseau said to me [] his wild re- [] [] *Wilkes*, iv. 319.

⁴ [] [] France in 1762. [] few [] later his arrest was ordered at Geneva. He [] from Neufchatel in [] and soon afterwards [] [] banished from [] *Nouv. Biog.* [] [] had come to England with [] [] [] few [] before [] conversation [] [] [] was at this time [] Chiswick. *Hume's Private Corres.*, pp. [] 145.

⁵ Rousseau [] by this [] [] [] [] *Héloïse* and [] []

but



Such specimens of the easy and [redacted] conversation [redacted] [redacted] Dr. Samuel Johnson are, I think, to [redacted] [redacted] as [redacted] the [redacted] [redacted] of [redacted] [redacted] and so powerful when objects of consequence required its [redacted] and as giving [redacted] a minute [redacted] of his character and modes of thinking.

[redacted] LANGTON, ESQ., AT LANGTON, [redacted] SPILSBY,
[redacted]

'DEAR [redacted]

'What your friends have done, that from your [redacted] [redacted] now [redacted] has [redacted] heard of you, none of [redacted] are able [redacted] inform the rest; as [redacted] are all [redacted] alike, no one thinks himself [redacted] [redacted] the [redacted] of complaint.

[redacted] should [redacted] known nothing of [redacted] [redacted] of Langton, [redacted] the time that dear Miss Langton [redacted] us, [redacted] not I met Mr. Simpson, of [redacted] [redacted] day in [redacted] [redacted] by whom I was [redacted] that Mr. Langton, your Mamma, [redacted] yourself, had been all ill, [redacted] that you were all [redacted]

'That [redacted] [redacted] suspend [redacted] correspondence, [redacted] [redacted] wonder [redacted] hoped that it would be renewed at your recovery.

[redacted] you will not inform [redacted] [redacted] you are, [redacted] how you live, I [redacted] not [redacted] you desire [redacted] know any thing of [redacted] [redacted] I will tell you that THE CLUB subsists; but [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] of Burke's company [redacted] he has [redacted] engaged in publick [redacted] [redacted] which [redacted] has gained [redacted] [redacted] than perhaps any man [redacted] [redacted] [first] appearance [redacted] [redacted] before. [redacted] made two speeches in the [redacted] [redacted] repealing the Stamp-act, which were [redacted] commended by Mr. [redacted] and have [redacted] [redacted] town [redacted] wonder².

'Burke is a great man [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] is expected soon [redacted] [redacted] civil

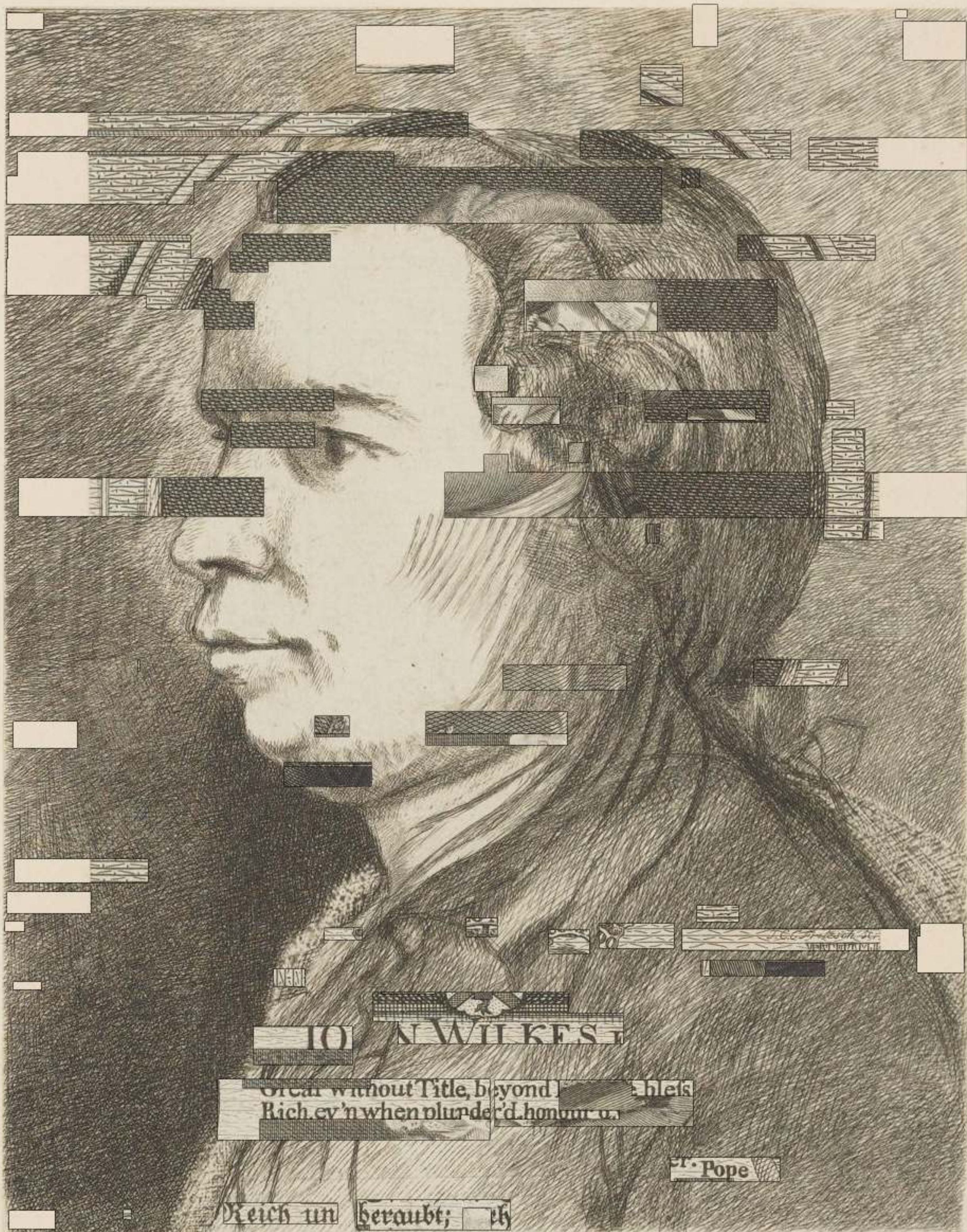
opposite this in the [redacted] of his copy: 'Johnson was always making Latin [redacted] verses [redacted] his [redacted] but never would write them down.'

¹ Burke [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] for Wendover borough on Jan. [redacted] 1766. William Burke, writing to Barry the artist [redacted] the following March 23, [redacted] :—'Ned's success [redacted] *fin'* [redacted] our most san- [redacted] [redacted] all at once he [redacted] darted into [redacted] He [redacted] full of real [redacted] intent upon doing real good

[redacted] his country, [redacted] as if he [redacted] to [redacted] twenty per [redacted] from the commerce of the whole [redacted] which he labours [redacted] *hies* and extend.' Barry's *Works*, i. 42.

² It was [redacted] these speeches that [redacted] wrote:—'The House of [redacted] heard Pitt [redacted] the [redacted] time, [redacted] [redacted] the [redacted] time, and [redacted] in [redacted] to which [redacted] them the palm of eloquence should be [redacted] *Dreiter* It [redacted] indeed a [redacted] sunset and [redacted] splendid dawn.' [redacted] [redacted] (edition 1874), iv. 330.

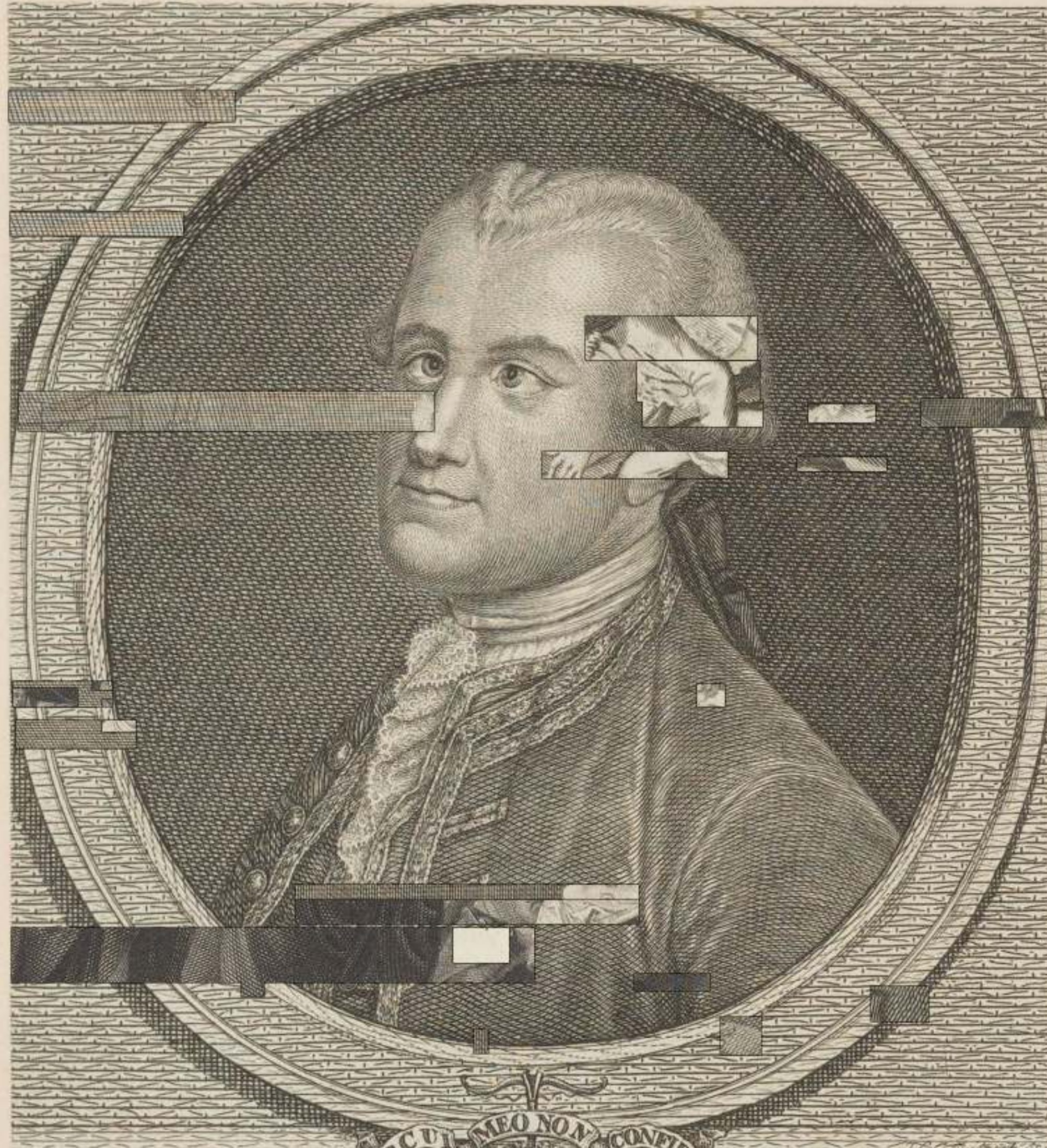
greatness.



M^o. Bunbury delin^t.

J. Bretherton fecit.

D^o. GOLD SMITH.



ARCUM MEUM NON CONFIDO

JOHN WILKES Esq^r:

Parliament for Aylesbury Bucks.
Great without Title, beyond all praise, blest'd:
Rich ev'n when plunder'd, honest, and free.

At Home, tho' exil'd; free, tho in the Tower. Pope

Groß, im Staat; im Exil
Reich und beraubt; im Gefängnis
Geliebt, jung; nicht stark, bedient
Verjagt Land; und im Gefängnis frey.



May 11 1778. Precede to Birth of the Ed. of Chatham.



DEATH OF CHATHAM.

SSIMO,

ey, R.A. I.E. Nib

'THE [] holds [] well [] Monday is [] I []
 [] to [] [] read more than I did. I [] some-
 [] yet [] it². I [] Sir,
 [] most affectionate []

'May 10, 1766,
 Johnson's-court, Fleet-street.'

After I had been some [] Scotland, I mentioned to him
 in a letter [] return [] my native country, []
 some years of absence, I [] told [] a vast number of my
 [] who were [] gone to the land [] forgetfulness, and
 I found myself like [] man stalking [] a field of battle, who
 every moment [] one lying dead.' [] of
 irresolution, [] mentioned my having made a vow [] a security
 for good conduct. I [] him [] able to
 move his [] nor did I [] from [] till he [] received
 a copy of my inaugural Exercise, or Thesis in Civil Law, which
 I published at my [] as [] Advocate, [] is [] custom []
 Scotland. He then [] to me as follows:

'To []AMES BOSWELL, ESQ.
 'DEAR SIR,

'The reception of [] mind [] to you
 Why did you * * * * * I []
 [] that your [] wants []
alteræ, not to [] that it should [] *primæ*, is not grammatical: *alteræ*
 [] be *alteri*. In the [] line you seem to [] *genus* absolutely,

¹ [] his being in the chair of THE LITERARY CLUB, which at [] time
 met [] week [] the evening. BOSWELL. [] ante, Feb. 1764, note.
 [] post, Feb. 1767, where [] to [] the subject which was as
 told the King that [] must now []

VIRO [] ORNATISSIMO,
 JOANNI,
 VICECOMITI MOUNTSTUART,
 ATAVIS [] REGIBUS
 EXCELSÆ FAMILIÆ DE BUTE SPEI ALTERÆ;
 LABENTE SEculo,
empta HOMINES NULLIUS ORIGINIS
 GENUS [] OPIBUS AGGREDIUNTUR,
 SANGUINIS [] ET ILLUSTRIS
 []
 [] SPLENDOREM []

for

[]

for what I call family, that I for illustrious extraction, I without authority. *Homines* for or, *Nullus* is, I am barbarous.—Ruddiman is dead¹.

‘I have now vexed you enough, to you. resolution I obey my father I approve; but do I accustom yourself to enchain your by vows: a thorn in your which will, perhaps, be to or Take this warning, it of great importance².

‘The study of the law you very justly it, copious generous³; and your its professors, you have exactly I always when I best. I hope that you will continue I pursue I vigorously and constantly⁴. You gain, at least, what is no advantage, security from discontents, which are always themselves mind vacant, unemployed, undetermined.

ness softness

PUBLICA COMITIA
JAM LEGATO
OPTIMATIUM MAGNÆ SENATU,
JURE HEREDITARIO,
CONSESSURO:
VIM INSITAM VARIA PROMOVENTE,
NEC
PRÆDITO:
PRISCA FIDE, ANIMO
ET MORUM ELEGANTIA
INSIGNI
IN ITALIÆ VISITANDÆ
SOCIO HONORATISSIMO,
HASCE PRIMITIAS
DEVINCTISSIMÆ AMICITIÆ ET OBSERVANTIÆ

C. Q.

BOSWELL.

BOSWELL.

¹ See ante, i.

² See post, May 19, illy

³ This alludes to the first of the *Proœmium* of Thesis. *enforced nullum generosius: in legibus enim agitandis, populorum mores, variasque fortunæ vices ex quibus leges oriuntur, contemplari solemus.* BOSWELL.

⁴ ‘Mr. Boswell,’ says Malone, ‘professed the Scotch English law; but never taken very

pains on the subject. His Lord Auchinleck, him it would cost him trouble to hide to show his knowledge. This Boswell he found true.’ *European Magazine*, 1798, 376. Boswell to Temple are very kind in saying that I overtake in learning. Believe me I have a kind of impotency *Letters Boswell*, p. 181.

‘You

The choice of

'You ought to think [] a small inducement to diligence and perse-
[] they will [] do [] at father. We all [] [] hope of
indeed [] [] and the pleasure [] pleasing ought to be greatest,
and [] last [] more [] be [] our endeavours are exerted []
[] wish [] of our []

'Life is not long, [] too much [] [] must [] [] [] delibera-
[] how [] shall be spent ; deliberation, which those [] begin [] by
prudence, and [] [] with subtilty, [] [] after long expence of
thought, [] [] by chance'. [] prefer one [] [] of [] to
[] [] just reasons, requires [] [] [] has not []
our [] to [] us.

'If, [] the [] [] have chosen has some []
[] yourself by reflecting [] no profession is
without [] and [] the importunities and perplexities of busi-
ness [] softness and luxury, compared with [] incessant [] []
vacancy, and the unsatisfactory expedients of []

"Hæc [] quæ [] potui [] voce monere?;

NET []

'As [] your *History of* [] [] have no materials [] others
have not, [] may [] have. You [] somehow, or other, []
your [] supposing [] [] there [] some [] like the [] leap,
for all heads [] [] some [] idea has obtained an [] one of
[] [] irregular possession. Mind your [] affairs, and [] the
Corsicans to theirs. I am, dear []

Your most humble servant,

'SAM. JOHNSON.'

'London, [] [] 1766.'

DR. [] JOHNSON.

'Auchinleck, Nov. 6, 1766.'

ESTEEMED AND DEAR SIR,

'I plead not guilty to' * * * * *

¹ This is [] [] Johnson often
enforced. [] few, [] [] by
'live by choice: [] man is placed
in his present [] [] by []
which acted [] [] foresight,
and with [] he did [] always
willingly [] p. 69. []
16. 'To him that lives well,'
answered the [] 'every form
of [] is good ; [] can I give []

other rule for choice than to remove
[] all apparent evil.' *Ib.*, []
[] Appen man, [] [] 'it
is of little [] to [] plans [] life.'
The Idler, [] 101.

² 'Hæc [] [] [] liceat te
[] moneri.' [] [] [] []

³ The passage [] [] explained
[] [] [] to which the [] []
[] [] had alluded. BOSWELL.

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indigent, and to most, scanty. he lived, man has an interest in knowing. His I hope, was peaceful; it surely happy.

'I I had written sooner, lest, writing now, I should renew your grief; but I not forbear saying what I have now said.

loss is, the misfortune of a to whom no misfortune at all if it. Let me know you all go Has Mr. the little horse that I recommended It would good ride about his estate in weather.

' to my to Mrs. to Miss Langton, and Di, and Juliet, to body else.

'The wonder, with that his will how he was able, with such an income, to so it considered he paid for everything had; he had land, except the or fields I have said he rented; instead of gaining their produce, I have reason to think he lost by them; however, they him with no further assistance towards than for hay, for I know bought,) and for two cows. Monday morning he his family accounts, and up a expences his and to do it exactly, compared those with a computation made, income afford every week and day of year. One practices was, soon any repair was wanting in or about his house, have it immediately When he money to chose to lay in a of linen clothes, any necessaries; as he said, he could afford might not be so able the came; in consequence method, he considerable of articles by what in use.

the seems have enabled him to do so with income, that for every thing as soon as had except, alone, what were current accounts, rent house and wages; and these paid stated times with most He gave notice tradesmen of the neighbouring they should, no longer have custom, if they let any of servants have anything without paying for Thus put it out of to commit imprudences those are liable payments using their money some other way where it ought to whatever money had by he knew it not elsewhere, but that safely employ it as he

'His example was confined, by the sequestered of to of few, though prudence virtue would have it valuable all could known it.—These particulars, which obtained those with him, may afford instruction, and be an to wise of living, which he so successfully

LIFE OF
SAMUEL JOHNSON, LL.D.

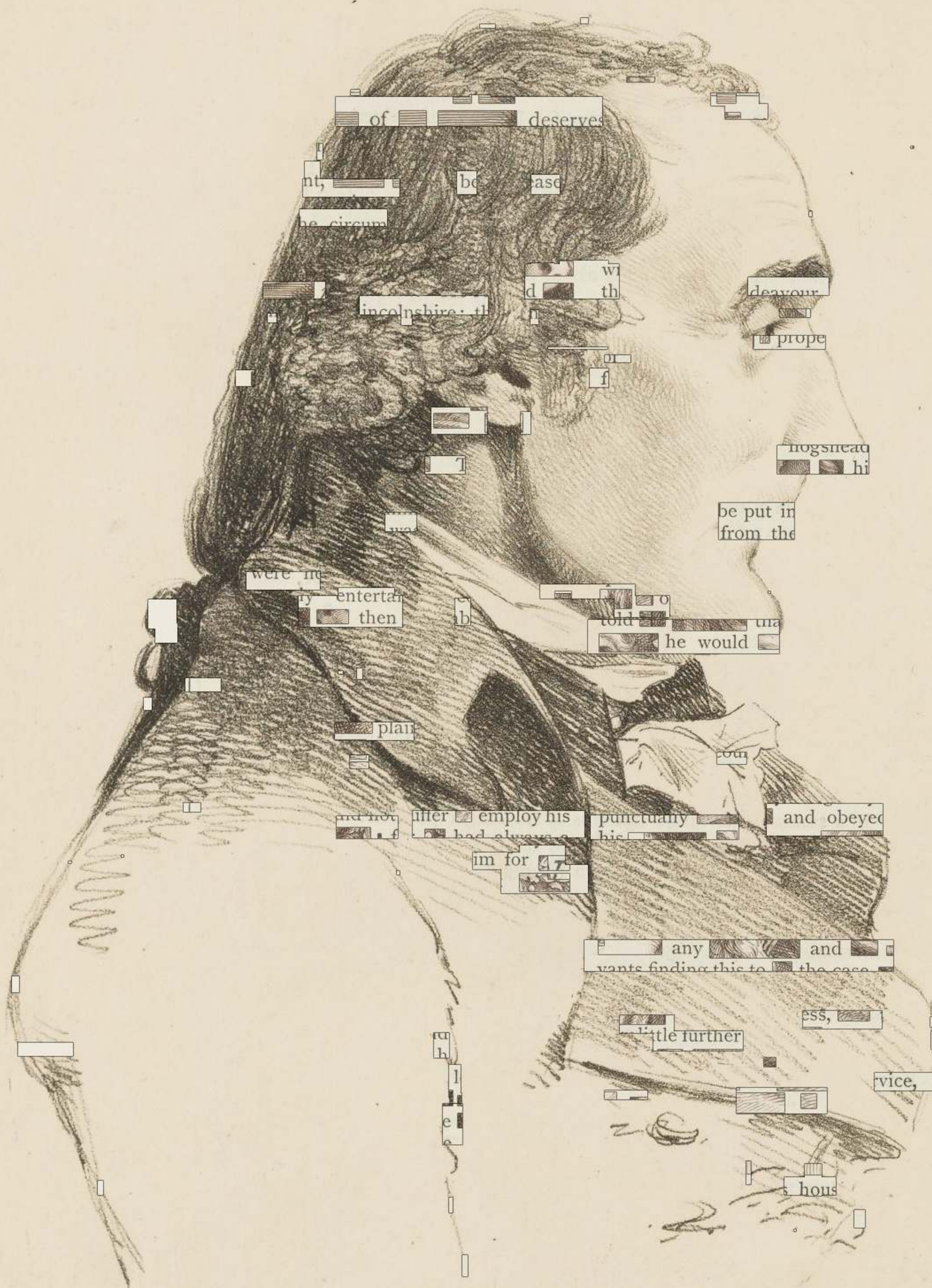
IN 1765 he should have been so busily employed in his edition that he had any other literary or, even for private did not favour me with a letter more than two years, for appear that

He however, all to give assistance his friends, and others, in their works, in writing for them, greatly improving Dedications. In that courtly composition man the loftiness of his mind prevented from ever dedicating in his own he great number Dedications

he employed he would, no doubt, have finished a few months. himself had recorded Easter, 'My time has been unprofitably spent, and seems as a dream that has left thing *Pr. and Med.*,

² Dedications been commonly used as a means of getting money by flattery. his *Calamities Authors*, i. 64, says *Church History* disgraced twelve particular dedications. It was an expedient procure dedication fees; for by scription was an not yet covered.' price dedica- tion play was, adds, in time George twenty guineas. So much at Johnson lost by dedicating *Irene*. However, when he addressed the his Lord Chesterfield (*ante*, i. came very near a

dedication. Boswell, in the *Hypochondriack*, my part, I am proud enough. But I not the of not at all. I prefer and appears to that there pleasure in honestly expressing one's or affection in a manner, and in thus contributing to happiness other by him pleased with himself.' *Mag.* for 1782, dedications were dedica- tions of flattery or servility. dedicated his *Corsica* to his *Tour* Malone, and *Life* Johnson to Joshua Goldsmith, in like trest though he so dedi- cated *Traveller* to *Deserted Village* to and Johnson.



BENNET LANGTON

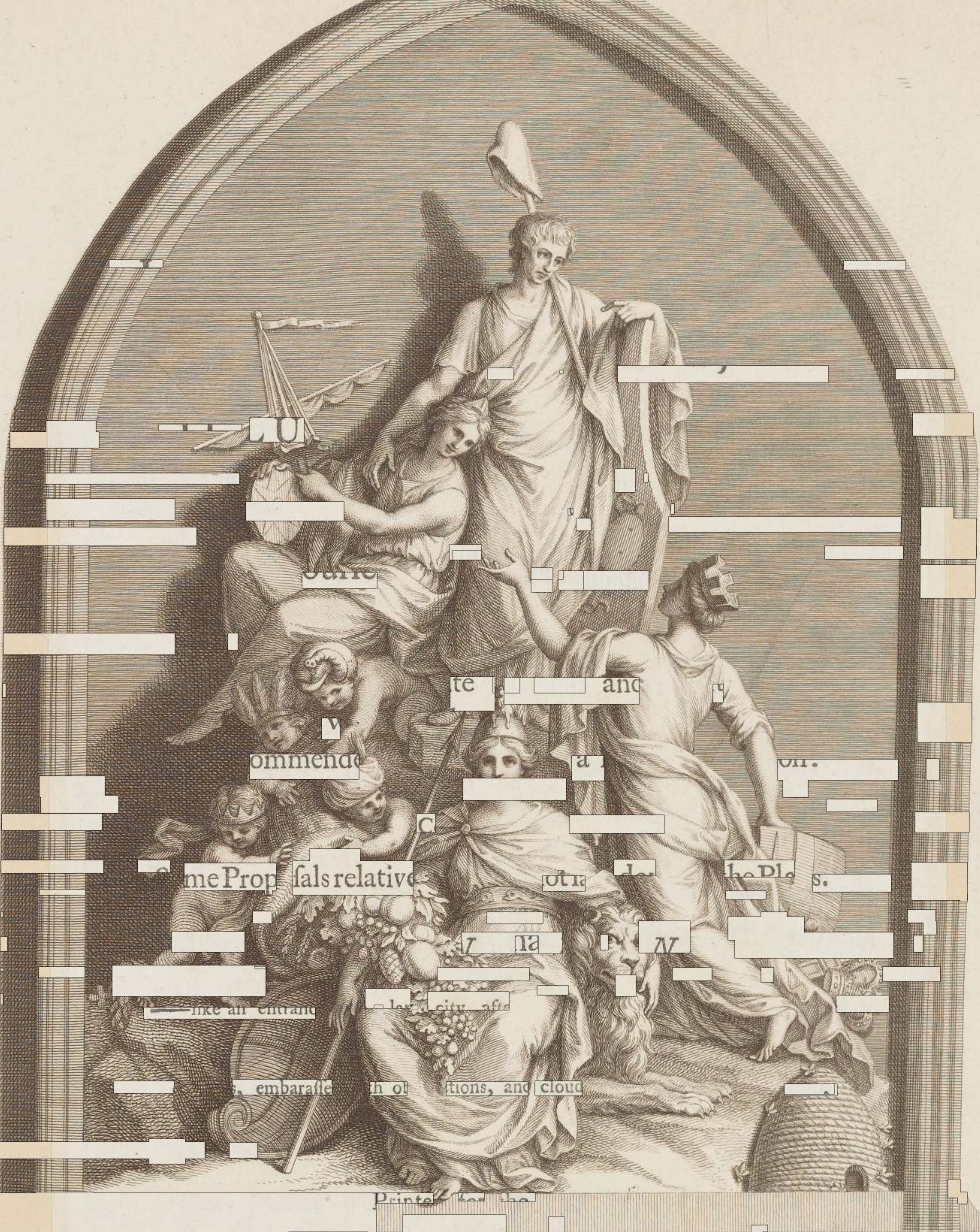
'His of _____ deserves to be _____ and studied. He lived in plenty and elegance _____ income which, to many would account, _____ has been pleased to communicate to _____

'The circumstances of Mr. Percgrine Langton were these. _____ had _____ annuity for life _____ two _____ per annum. He resided _____ village in Lincolnshire; the rent of _____ house, with two or three small fields, _____ twenty-eight pounds; the _____ he lived in _____ not _____ cheap; his _____ of a sister, _____ pounds _____ for her board, and a _____ The servants _____ two maids, _____ two _____ livery. _____ common way _____ living, _____ his table, was three or _____ dishes; the appurtenances to _____ table were neat _____ handsome; he frequently entertained company _____ then his table was well _____ many dishes as _____ usual at the tables of _____ men in the neighbourhood. His own _____ as _____ clothes, _____ plain. He had always a _____ and kept _____

_____ the resources _____ have mentioned, _____ living, _____ he did not suffer _____ employ his whole _____ for _____ had always a sum _____ money _____ him for _____ extraordinary _____ that _____ arise. Some _____ he _____ into the stocks; at his _____ the _____ amounted to _____ hundred and _____ pounds. _____ purchased out of his income _____ household-furniture _____ linen, _____ which latter he had _____ very _____ and, _____ I am _____ sured by those _____ had _____ good means of knowing, not less than the _____ of his _____ set apart for charity: _____ the time _____ his death, the sum of twenty-five pounds _____ to be employed _____ such uses.

'_____ had laid down _____ plan of living

proportioned to his income, and did _____ practise any extraordinary degree of parsimony, but endeavoured that _____ there _____ be plenty without waste; as an instance _____ this _____ his endeavour, it may _____ to _____ a method he took _____ proper _____ of malt liquor _____ drunk in his family, that _____ might not be a de- _____ or any intemperate _____ fusion: On a complaint made _____ his allowance of a hogshead in _____ month, was _____ his own family, he ordered _____ to be put into bottles, had it locked up from the servants, and distributed _____ day, _____ quarts, which is the quantity each _____ one _____ in a month _____ and told _____ that if that did _____ he would _____ them more; _____ by this method, _____ at _____ that the allowance was much more _____ his small family; and this _____ clear _____ viction, that could not be answered, _____ saved all future dispute. _____ was, in general, very diligently and punctually _____ and obeyed by his _____ was very _____ as _____ the _____ he gave, _____ ex- _____ them _____ at _____ first coming _____ service, _____ exacted _____ close _____ with _____ any _____ and _____ vants finding this to _____ the case, _____ grew _____ to the _____ their business, _____ then very little further _____ was necessary. _____ instances of good _____ or _____ service, _____ not _____ particular encouragements _____ presents _____ their wages; it _____ remarkable that he would permit _____ and _____ at his house two or _____ time.



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 with Complacency, and is looking to of
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—like an entrance into large city, after a distant prospect. Remotely, see
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K I N G.

S I R,

ce calls patronage works which have a
 Λ dency non jectimus ipst, happi-
 of mankind, naturally or to
Princes; and signify extracti good, in i. l. 286, publick
 And in is comprised, has been the object
of your Majesty's regard.

In the following it your nus for obs I flat-
ter myself, m find, that I have endeavoured
 extensive it general usefulness. Knowing,
therefore, your antage one of early attention
the polite arts, and more particular affection
 he study of architecture, I was encouraged
to the work now presume to

what I am able to produce in poetical composition. I find Plaut. Rudens, act 4,

"huic patria quæ sit nescio."

is, to be old comick but in the and we find, Terent. act ii. scene 3,

"hoc in itinere narrat, forte audivi."

I doubt my authority for using *genus* for what we call *family*, that for *illustrious*. Now I take Latin, to have same signification in both in primary meaning expressing descent, both made to stand *κατ' ἐξοχήν*, for noble. *Genus* is thus in lib. i. 8,

"genus et re, alga est."

'And i. 37,

"Et et formam donat."

'And the between Ajax and Ovid's *ce calls* xiii. 140,

"Nam et quæ non fecimus ipsi,

originis, nullis orti or loco nati, you are "afraid, barbarous."

'*Origo* is used to signify extraction, as in i. l. 286,

"Nascetur pulchrâ Trojanus origine Cæsar."

And in *Æneid* x.

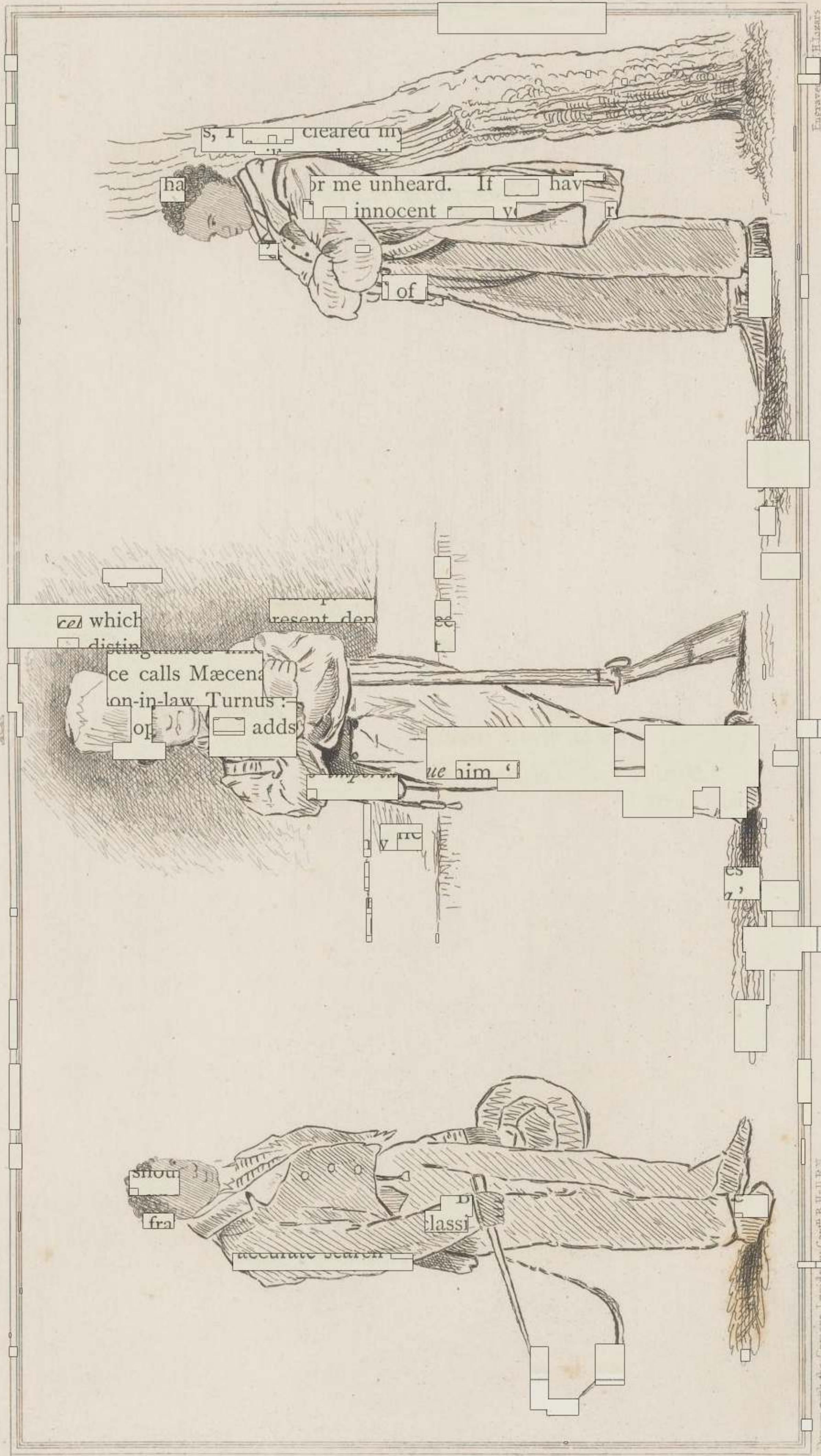
"tamen nostrâ origine nomen."

as *nullus* used for it not in the genius language to write *nullius* for obscure extraction?

'I have myself as I could.

'Might I venture to differ from you to utility of vows I am it would be very dangerous to vows rashly, and without a due help thinking they often be of advantage one of a variable and irregular inclinations. I remember passage in letters to Italian friend Baretti; where talking of the life, you say do not that serious men put themselves under the of a religious order, when have found how

they



XX

Engraver: Hazard's

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TWO SLAVE DEWERS AT A BEEHIVE WOODSMAN WITH HIS RIFLE.

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ue him

ce calls Mæcena
on-in-law Turnus
of

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cel which
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or me unheard. If hav
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s, I cleared my

'Having thus, I cleared myself of the against me, will not be displeased I the punishment you have decreed for me unheard. If have arrows of criticism innocent you must rejoice to find have missed him, or have pointed as wound him.

'To no in allegory, I with going to offer few observations in of Latin, which you have found with.

'You think I should have used *spei primæ*, of *spei alteræ*. *Spes* is, often to something on we have a future dependence, as in Virg. Eclog. i.

modo namque desire

Spem ah in

in *publis* iii. l.

"Spemque gregemque simul,"

an the lambs and sheep. Yet it is also used to express any *Mis* which have a present dependence, and is well applied a man distinguished influence, our support, refuge, our *præsidium*, Horace calls Mæcenas. in *Æneid* l. 57, Queen addresses her son-in-law Turnus:—"Spes tu nunc una:" and he then future hope, for adds,

"— decus imperiumque

Te ir go

which been said of my Bute some years ago. Now consider present Earl of to be '*Excelsæ familiæ de spes prima*;' my '*It* by as '*spes altera*.' So *Æneid* xii. l. a fell with mentioned *Mæcenas* who was had an e spes, reigning as my German friends say, the *spes prima*, the poet adds,

went *Ascanius, magnæ spes altera Romæ.*"

'med think ed to in and you should the been *alteri*. You recollect, in old times *alter* was declined of Eldon and fragments in *Juris Civilis* written, it was in the way that use of I should think, Th protect a lawyer writes *alteræ* in a dis- upon part of his own science. But I could venture to quote fragments of to classical as Mr. Johnson, have not an accurate search these remains,

of



defended by [] London till the act of general pardon came out obtained the acquaintance of [] Johnson, who justly [] him as a very [] man. It seems, [] of [] of the [] Scotland for propagating Christian [] had opposed the [] of translating the holy scriptures into the [] or Gaelick language, [] the [] of [] disadvantage of [] up the [] evidence: [] and often [] only [] the other inhabitants of [] of the revo [] Dr. [] of ages which [] this, [] suppose by Mr. [] wrote with [] every [] in's so muc [] as follows:

'To MR. WILLIAM []

'se []

'I did not expect to [] it could be, [] necessary [] for the propagation of [] knowledge, a question whether [] nation uninstructed in religion should receive [] or whether [] should be [] to them by a [] of the [] books into [] language. If [] that [] the will of God be necessary to [] compared with other lang[] of his [] be necessary to obedience, [] know [] how he that with-holds this [] or delays it, [] said to love [] neighbour [] himself. [] reserve the continues ignorance, [] guilty of [] crimes which [] it pro- duces; as to him that [] Highla [] extinguish the tapers of a [] might [] be [] the [] of shipwrecks. [] the highest perfection of humanity [] and as [] man [] good but [] wishes [] of [] by [] man can be [] degree who wishes not [] the [] the [] good. To omit for [] year, or for [] day, [] method of advancing Christianity, in compliance with any purposes [] this [] of the grave, is a crime of which [] know not that the [] has [] had an example, except in [] the planters of America¹, a race [] suppose, no [] man wishes to resemble².

[] Papists [] denied to the [] use [] the bible; but this prohibition, [] few places now [] rigorously enforced, is

¹ A gentleman, writing [] Vir- [] to John [] in 1755, about the need of educating [] slaves [] religion, [] that he [] neglect them, as though immortality [] not the [] lege of their [] common with their own.' Wesley's Journal, ii. 288. But [] home Johnson

might have found this [] enforcement of [] who is [] writing in [] about [] and [] the legislature of [] ing a million and [] half of [] to ignorance, [] Pa to [] of parlia- [] Burke's Corres. ii. 294.

² [] post, March [] 1775, very Appendix.

[redacted] of the pieces [redacted] volume [redacted] evidently received additions [redacted] [redacted] superiour [redacted] [redacted] 'Verses to Mr. [redacted] his Sir Charles Grandison;' 'The Excursion;' 'Reflections on a [redacted] [redacted] Westminster [redacted] There [redacted] this collection [redacted] poem 'On [redacted] [redacted] of Stephen Grey, [redacted] Electrician;*' which, on reading it, appeared [redacted] me [redacted] [redacted] undoubtedly Johnson's. I [redacted] Mrs. Williams whether it was not his. 'Sir, [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] warmth,) I wrote [redacted] [redacted] before I [redacted] the honour of Dr. [redacted] acquaintance.' [redacted] however, [redacted] so much impressed [redacted] my first notion, [redacted] [redacted] mentioned it to [redacted] repeating, at the [redacted] [redacted] Mrs. Williams had said. His answer was, 'It is true, [redacted] that she wrote [redacted] before [redacted] was acquainted with me; but [redacted] [redacted] not [redacted] you [redacted] [redacted] wrote it all over [redacted] [redacted] two lines?' 'The Fountains,'† [redacted] [redacted] Fairy tale in [redacted] written with [redacted] [redacted] simplicity, is one of [redacted] productions; and [redacted] cannot [redacted] [redacted] Mrs. Thrale the praise of [redacted] the [redacted] of [redacted] [redacted] poem, 'The Three Warnings.'

He wrote this year a [redacted] [redacted] intended [redacted] publication, [redacted] [redacted] perhaps, as strong [redacted] [redacted] his sentiment and style, [redacted] any of [redacted] compositions. [redacted] [redacted] is [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] to the late Mr. [redacted] Drummond, bookseller in [redacted] [redacted] a gentleman of good [redacted] but small estate, who took [redacted] [redacted] house [redacted] Stuart in 1745; and during his

And wonder how the moments stole [redacted] With [redacted] motion haste [redacted] [redacted]
 Who [redacted] retired [redacted] [redacted] sight [redacted] [redacted] Bacon waits [redacted] Newton
 Behold its weary cares, its [redacted] [redacted] with [redacted]
 [redacted] 18. To hail [redacted] [redacted] applaud thy
 [redacted] [redacted] to these three poems [redacted] not at [redacted] evident. toil;
 [redacted] a note to the poem it is [redacted] [redacted] breaks through time
 [redacted] Miss [redacted] when, and space,
 before her [redacted] she was assisting [redacted] [redacted] mocks experiment's successive
 [redacted] Grey [redacted] his experiments, [redacted] [redacted] race;
 was the first that observed the emission [redacted] the electrical [redacted] from [redacted] Sees [redacted] Science toil at [redacted]
 a [redacted] body. The [redacted] lines [redacted] [redacted] And wonders how th' effect obscures
 [redacted] following:— the cause.
 'Now, hoary Sage, pursue [redacted] happy Yet [redacted] to deep research or [redacted]
 flight, Is [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] hope, the [redacted]
 of [redacted] p. 42.

concealment



MRS BARR.

AS LITTLE PICKLE.

of *Woolnoth from an* *drawing by Wageman.*

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good; next, whether [redacted] and distributing [redacted] very [redacted] [redacted] you may not [redacted] all that [redacted] propose; and, what [redacted] should [redacted] [redacted] whether [redacted] letter, which I [redacted] not [redacted] perfectly remember, [redacted] fit [redacted] [redacted].

'If [redacted] can consult [redacted] Robertson, to whom [redacted] am a little [redacted] I shall [redacted] satisfied about the [redacted] whatever he shall [redacted] If he [redacted] that [redacted] be printed, I entreat [redacted] to revise it [redacted] there may, perhaps, be some negligent lines written, and [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] knows [redacted] how to rectify¹.

[redacted] pleased [redacted] let me know, from [redacted] to time, [redacted] this [redacted] design [redacted].

'[redacted] my compliments to young [redacted] whom I hope you will [redacted] to see [redacted] you desire him.

'I [redacted] lately seen [redacted] but believe [redacted] [redacted] prosperous. [redacted] be [redacted] to [redacted] the [redacted] of you, for [redacted] am, Sir,

[redacted] affectionate [redacted] servant,

'SAM. JOHNSON.'

'Johnson's-court, [redacted]
April 21, [redacted]

[redacted]

'SIR,

[redacted] returned this week from [redacted] country, [redacted] absence [redacted] [redacted] months, and [redacted] letter with many [redacted] which I should have answered sooner, [redacted] I had [redacted] them.

[redacted] Robertson's opinion [redacted] right. [redacted] should not be told of [redacted] faults which they have [redacted] I am glad the old [redacted] taught, and honour the [redacted] a man whom GOD has [redacted] the [redacted] office of propagating his [redacted]

'I [redacted] take the liberty of [redacted] you in an office [redacted] charity. Mrs. [redacted] wife of [redacted] Heely, who had lately some [redacted] in [redacted] theatre, is my [redacted] relation, and now in [redacted] They wrote [redacted] word [redacted] situation some time [redacted] I returned them an answer [redacted] hopes of more [redacted] it [redacted] proper for me [redacted] give them. Their representation of their [redacted] I [redacted] discovered to [redacted] such [redacted] cannot be [redacted]; [redacted] at [redacted] though their [redacted] requires [redacted] I know [redacted] how to act. She, or her daughters, may be heard [redacted] at Canongate Head. I [redacted] beg, Sir, [redacted] you will [redacted] them, [redacted] let [redacted] know what is to be done. I [redacted] willing [redacted] to ten pounds,

¹ This paragraph shews Johnson's real estimation of [redacted] character and abilities of the celebrated Scottish Historian, [redacted] lightly, [redacted] mo-

ment of caprice, [redacted] spoken of his works. [redacted]

² See ante, [redacted] 210.

and

I have an [redacted] of awaiting myself of [redacted] aid, which was
[redacted] cause of your not hearing from me much sooner. -
[redacted] or all I am enabled to [redacted] or so few of the Specimens, [redacted]
with [redacted] assistance that [redacted] scarce [redacted] to be transmitted
you. [redacted] as they are, however, I send [redacted] : immed [redacted] them inclosed, more
with a [redacted] to [redacted] my willingness to serve you [redacted] with
[redacted] hopes of affording [redacted] [redacted] to your ingenious
Friends, to whom [redacted] wish [redacted] of [redacted] in his liter[redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] I am [redacted] of [redacted] I could not be more [redacted] [redacted]
to him, but there [redacted] so little valuable [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] any [redacted] [redacted] Specimens, [redacted] I may [redacted] [redacted]
merit [redacted] Thanks for [redacted] [redacted] the trou[redacted] of [redacted]
more of [redacted] them. -

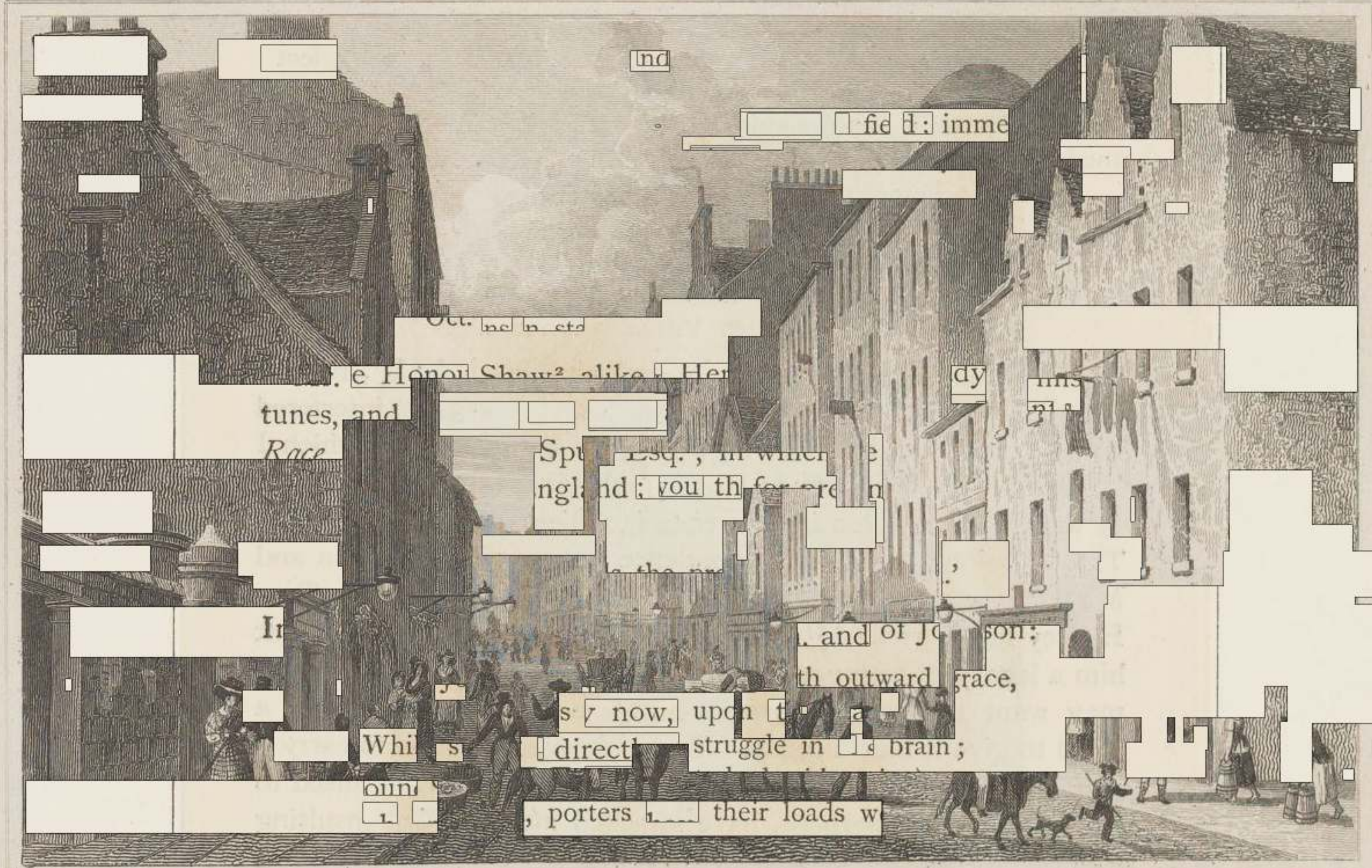
Such [redacted] old [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] in this Presbytery [redacted] at present in good [redacted] [redacted] We all
rejoice to hear of [redacted] THE CONGATE [redacted] prosperity [redacted] that you
are removed [redacted] at such a distance [redacted] [redacted] may [redacted]
continue [redacted] enjoy every degree of happiness is the sincere
[redacted] of [redacted]

[redacted] Sir,

Your [redacted] Brother [redacted]

[redacted] [redacted]

James Mark



Drawn by Tho. H. Shepherd.

Engraved by W. Tomblinson.

THE CANONGATE, EDINBURGH,
LOOKING WEST.

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and [] transmit [] such a [] right [] upon examination you find [] likely to be of use. [] his [] son [] in immediate want, advance [] train [] you think [] like [] I [] shak do for the [] [] [] great reason [] pay much regard to [] himself¹.

'I [] Al you may receive [] intelligence from [] Baker, of [] theatre, [] Deb [] ling [] received at the [] time with [] and to [] if you [] ue her, [] to will [] nd c my excuse for [] seeming [] of answering [] h []

' [] sta [] his [] [] i ten [] [] fic [] immediately [] [] you, [] paid [] you [] chem [] trust wholly to your [] ment.

'I am, Sir, &c.

W. [] JOHNSON.'

[] Johnson's-court, Fleet-street,
Oct. [] []

Mr. [] Honou Shaw², alike [] Hervey¹ at [] his [] ady h² misfortunes, and [] [] [] abo this year a poem, [] on in³ *The Race*, by Mercurius Spur, Esq.³, in which he whimsically made the living [] of England; [] you th for pre-eminence of fame by running:

'Prove by their heels the prowess [] the head.'

In [] [] there was [] for John on. and of Johnson:

'Here Johnson [] [] with outward grace,
His rigid morals [] now, upon th n a
While strong [] directly, struggle in [] brain;
[] even [] me to [] to-bed with pain :)
[] him, porters [] their loads would [] f

¹ This [] the [] varus [] whom [] John [] rit¹ thrown out very unwarrantable reflections both against Dr. [] and [] Barber. BOSWELL. [] post, under [] 20, [] In 1775, Heely, [] appears, applied through Johnson for the post [] was [] to be vacant of 'master of the [] at [] Thom² House. 'He seems,' wrote Johnson, [] his letter of [] ch [] at 'to have a genius for [] [] i. 210. See also *post*, Aug. 12, 1784.

² See an account of [] in the *European Magazine*, Jan. 1786. [] WELL. There we learn [] was in [] time [] grammar-school usher, actor, poet, [] puffing [] in a quack medicine, and tutor to a youthful Earl. [] was suspected [] levying [] by threats of satiric publications, and he [] a [] which rendered him [] object almost [] to sight. He [] 1738 or 1739, and died in 1771.

³ It [] republished in *The Repository*, ii. 227, edition [] 1790.

Whd

And babes cling frighted to the nurse's breast.
 From his convuls'd he roars in pompous strain,
 Like an angry lion shakes his mane.
 The Nine, with terror who ne'er
 Aught human so horrible a mien,
 Debating they should fight or run,
 Virtue steps forth, and claims her son:
 With gentle speech she bids him now yield,
 To stain his laurels in the victor's field;
 But in his breast she sees
 Since Fame, resolv'd his laurels to crown,
 Though forc'd his present to disavow,
 Had she reserv'd a chaplet for his brow.
 He has no more for her first expire,
 Ere Johnson stay, when she bids retire.'

The Honourable Mr. Hervey and his lady having unhappily quarrelled about to Mr. Johnson interfered their friend, and sent him a letter of extracts which I have had to find; you the substance by Mr. [unclear] ascertained by a letter to me I have rec'd my own [unclear] it, which Mr. [unclear] printed. The occasion of this [unclear] their opinion, between Dr. Johnson and Mr. [unclear] thus related to me Mr. Beauclerk². Mr. Hervey's great liking for Johnson, and in his will had left him a wish of [unclear] day he [unclear] to "Johnson may [unclear] money now, more than afterwards. I [unclear] a mind [unclear] directly. [unclear] so [unclear] as to [unclear] [unclear] pound note from me to [unclear] I positively [unclear] to do, [unclear] he might, perhaps, have knocked me [unclear] for insulting him, and [unclear] afterwards [unclear] the [unclear] in [unclear] of his [unclear] I said, if [unclear] write him a letter, and enclose a fifty pound [unclear] I [unclear] take care [unclear] deliver it. He accordingly [unclear] him a letter, mentioning that he was [unclear] paying a [unclear] a [unclear]. To his letter [unclear] added, [unclear] an [unclear] to part with my memory of [unclear] then wrote [unclear] him, saying nothing of the note, [unclear] remonstrating [unclear] him against parting with his [unclear].

¹ The Hon. Thomas Hervey, whose life is to Sir Thomas [unclear] in 1742 [unclear] much [unclear] at [unclear] time. He was the second son of John, first [unclear] Bristol, [unclear] one of [unclear] [unclear] of Johnson's early [unclear].

[unclear] Hervey. [unclear] [unclear] Jan. [unclear] 1775. MALONE. See [unclear] April 6, 1775.

² See *post*, under Sept. [unclear] 1777, for another story [unclear] by [unclear] [unclear] of a Mr Hervey.

When

here Oxford can be of any use, that more than to promote his undertaking.

Am I sorry that I delayed so long to write.

Yours humble servant,

'SAM.

Fleet-street,
Aug. 13,

The of this scheme being made ashamed of the benevolent undertaking was to go on.

The letters, though written till the year chiefly the same are here

'TO WILLIAM DRUMMOND.

'DEAR

my had such effects you gives me you do not flatter me by imputing me more good I have really done. whom my arguments persuaded to change their opinion, such and deserve great praise.

'I hope the worthy translator diligently forward. He reward in any honours which this can bestow. I wish I could useful to

publication of my letter, if could be of use in a cause to which causes nothing, not prohibit. But I would have you consider whether publication really

obliging letter upon this work, the following remark Johnson alluded worthy employed in of the New Testament. Might not have afforded you of pay a proper tribute respect to memory of the Stuart, late Killin, distinguished by his eminent and Taste? amiable simplicity of his life, his warm indefatigable successful exertions for civilizing improving of was Minister for upwards of fifty years, entitle

to gratitude of his the all good It if a character should to sink into oblivion.' BOSWELL.

'Seven years later Johnson ceived from the in Erse. See 24, Yet in journey the Hebrides, in 1773 (ix. 101), he the parochial schools in those islands that by the their institution teach only so that which they may never use or understand.'

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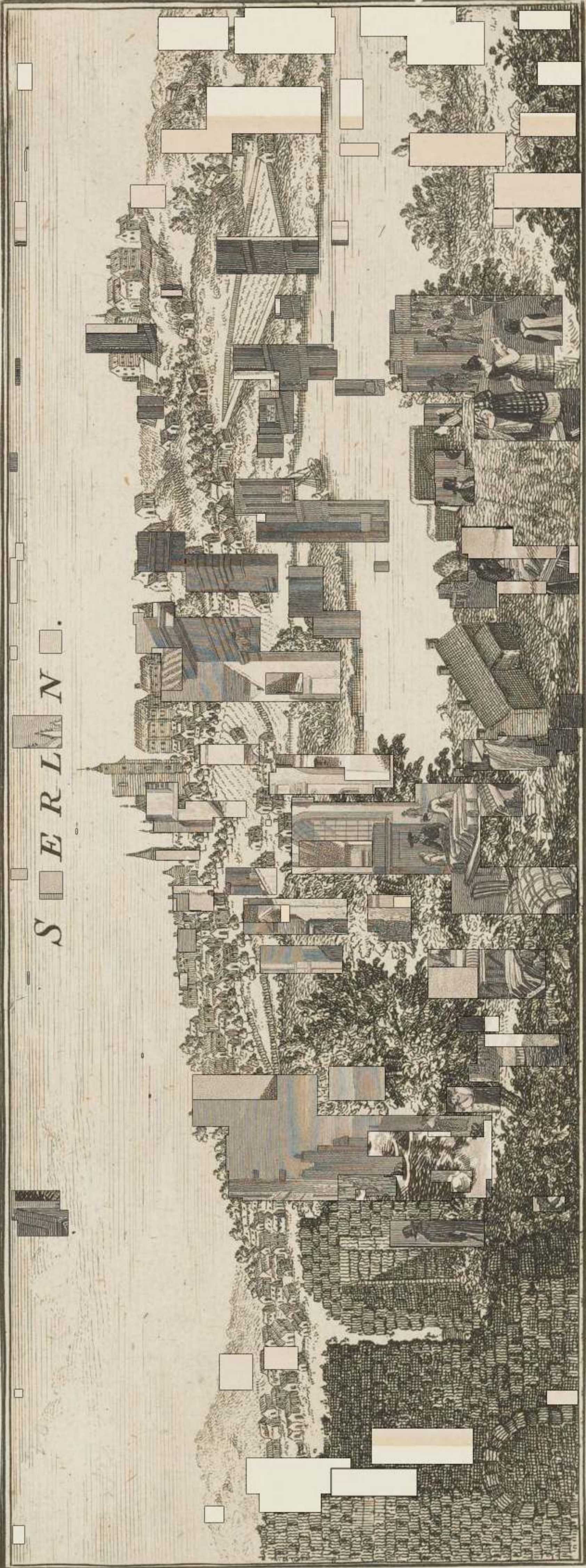


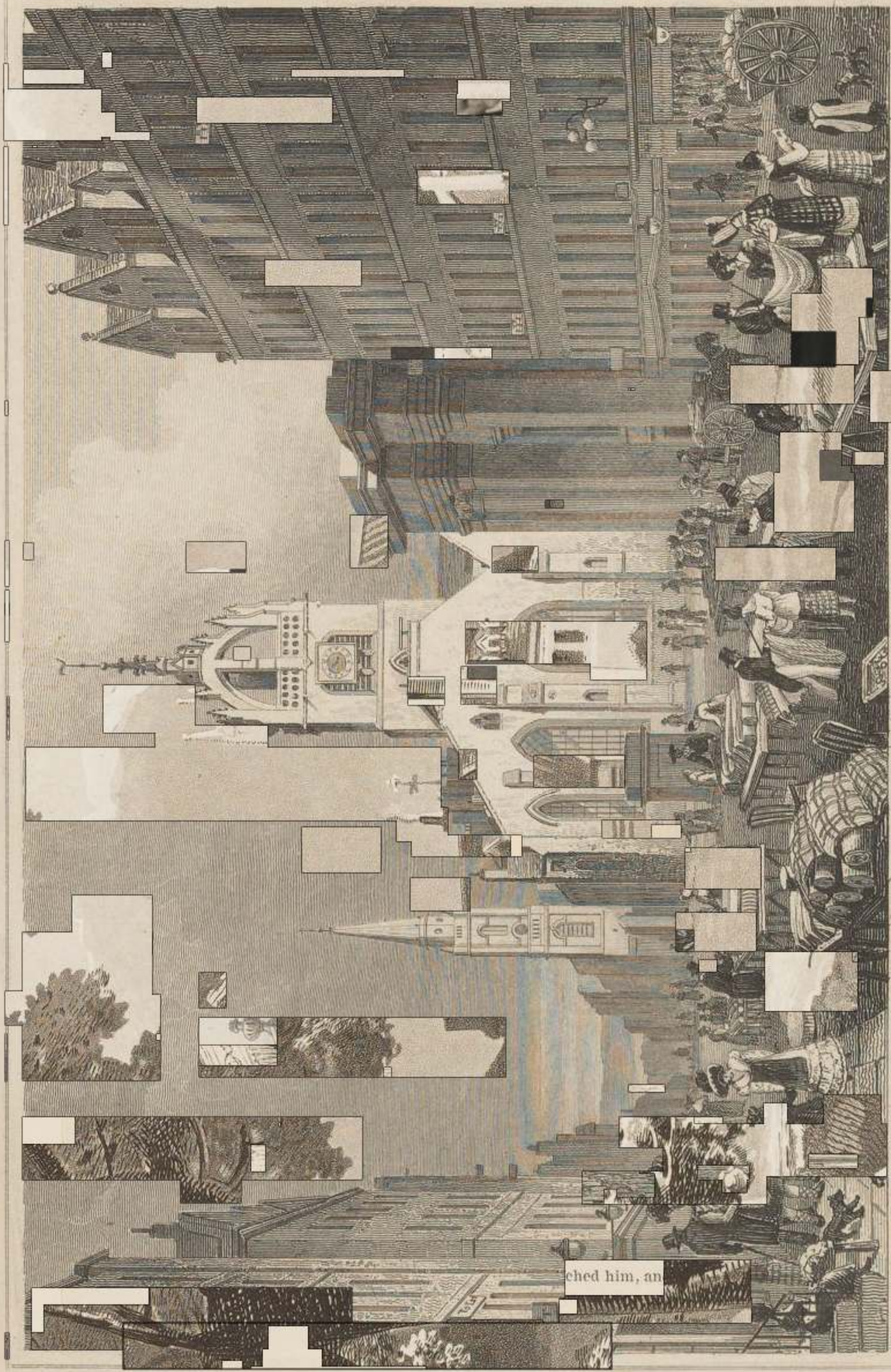
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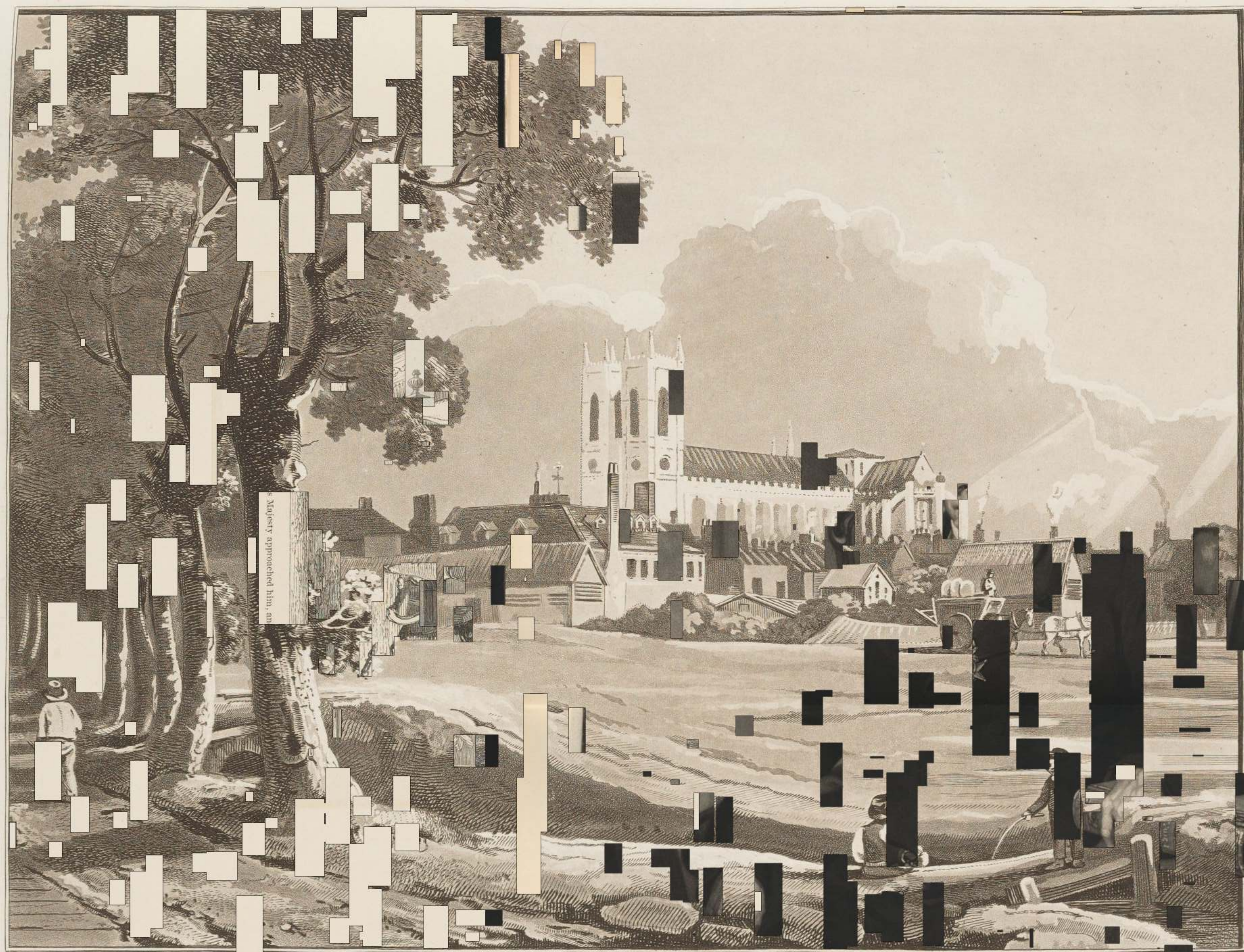


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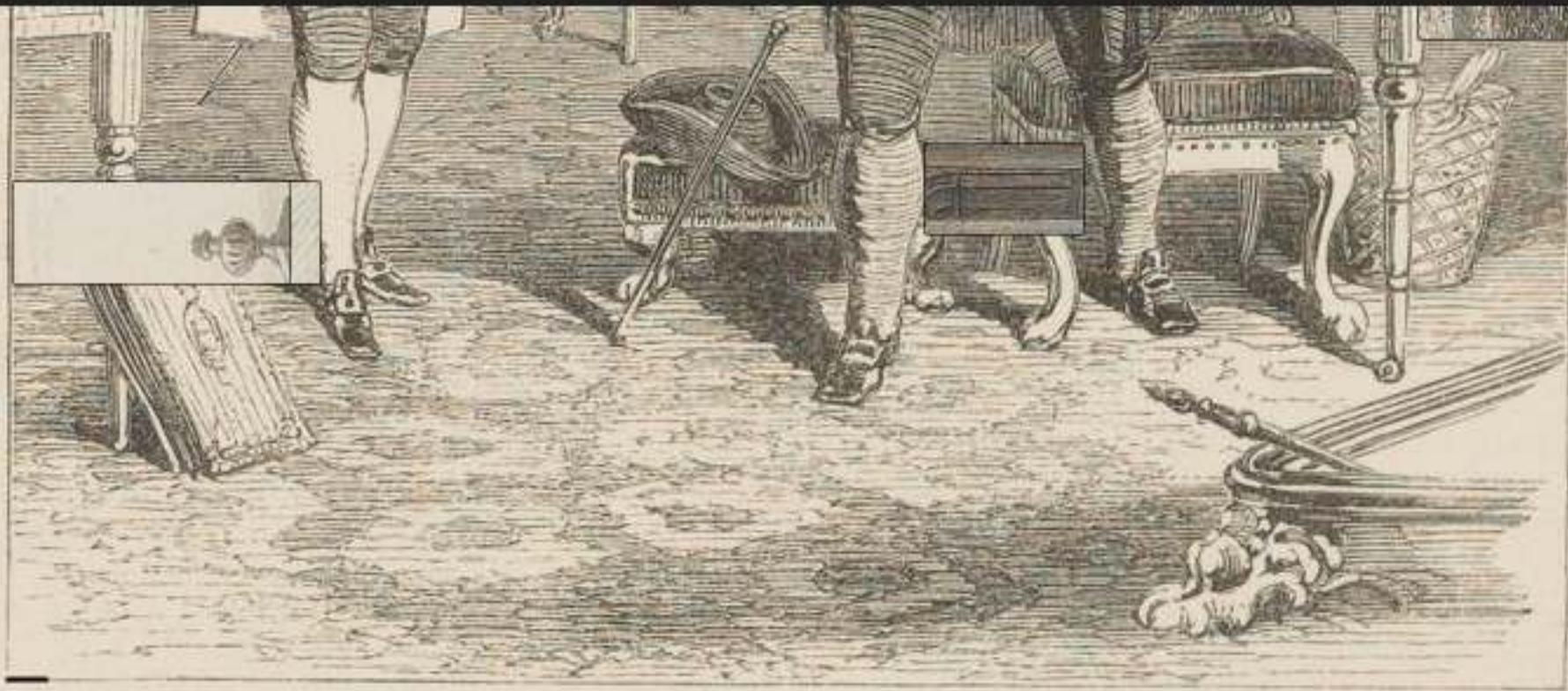
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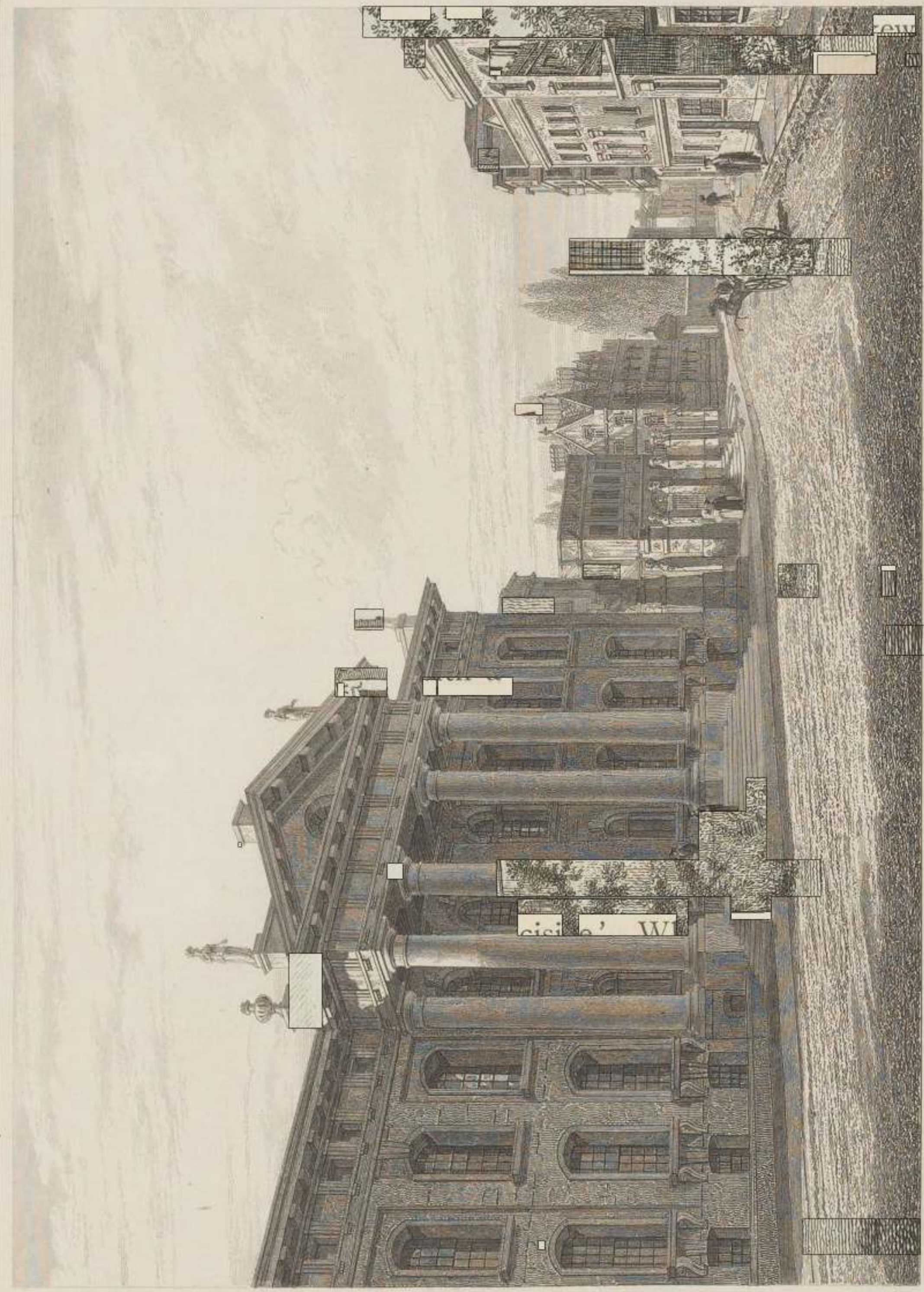
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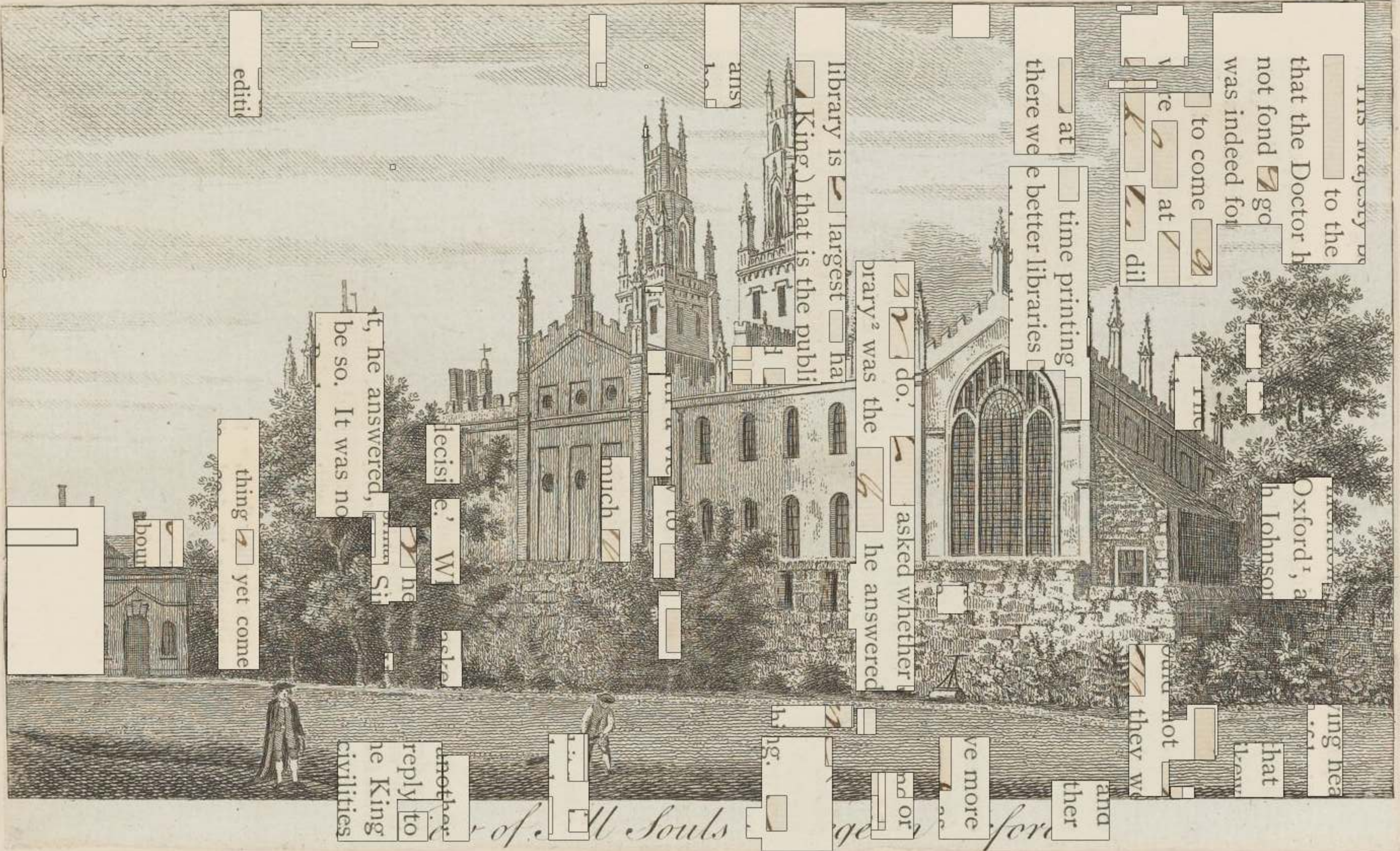


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THE CLARENDON BUILDING AND BROAD STREET.

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His Majesty began [redacted] observing, that he understood he came [redacted] to the [redacted] and [redacted] mentioning his having heard that the Doctor had been lately [redacted] Oxford¹, asked [redacted] if he was not fond [redacted] going thither. To which Johnson answered, that he was indeed fond of going [redacted] sometimes, [redacted] was likewise [redacted] to come [redacted] again. The [redacted] then asked him [redacted] they were [redacted] at [redacted] Johnson answered, [redacted] could not [redacted] [redacted] diligence, [redacted] in some [redacted] they were mended, for they had [redacted] press under better regulations, and [redacted] at [redacted] time printing [redacted] [redacted] then asked whether there were better libraries [redacted] Oxford or Cambridge. [redacted] [redacted] believed the Bodleian was larger [redacted] any they had at Cambridge [redacted] at the same time adding, 'I hope, whether we have more [redacted] or not than they have [redacted] Cambridge, we shall [redacted] as good [redacted] them [redacted] do.' [redacted] asked whether [redacted] or Christ-Church library² was the [redacted] he answered, [redacted] library is [redacted] largest [redacted] have, except the Bodleian.' [redacted] (said [redacted] King,) that is the publick library.'

His Majesty enquired [redacted] was [redacted] writing [redacted] thing. [redacted] answered, he was not, [redacted] had pretty well told the world what he [redacted] now [redacted] to acquire more knowledge³. The King, as it should seem with a view to [redacted] [redacted] rely on his own [redacted] as an original writer, and [redacted] continue his [redacted] [redacted] 'I do not [redacted] you [redacted] much [redacted] any body.' [redacted] said, [redacted] thought [redacted] had already done his part as [redacted] [redacted] should have thought so [redacted] (said the [redacted] to find [redacted] you had [redacted] written so well.'—Johnson observed to me, upon this, that [redacted] could [redacted] paid a handsomer [redacted] [redacted] it was fit for [redacted] King to [redacted] It was decisive.' When asked [redacted] another friend, at Sir Joshua Reynolds's, [redacted] he [redacted] reply to this high compliment, he answered, [redacted] Sir. When the King had said [redacted] it [redacted] to be so. It was not for me to bandy civilities with [redacted] Sovereign⁵.' Perhaps no man [redacted] the [redacted] subject [redacted] I whole

[redacted] the same impression [redacted] the first edition of the [redacted] Johnson.

¹ After Michaelmas, [redacted] See ante, ii. [redacted]

² See post, May, [redacted] note.

[redacted] to Langton, on May 10, [redacted] the year before [redacted] had said, 'I

[redacted] I did. [redacted] something [redacted] yet come on [redacted] Ante, [redacted] 20.

⁴ Boswell and Goldsmith had in like [redacted] urged him 'to continue his labours.' [redacted] ante, i. 398, and ii. 15.

⁵ [redacted] had written to Lord [redacted]

My D

AB/ King. Feb 25 1705

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My last pass the committee on Saturday
 last with the great difficulty may make
 not much surpris'd me. To be
 to day the 3rd time & I am not
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 & assistance if possible. I am
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 the honour to carry it. & therefore
 had be a long from him
 Mr. Swell published in a quarto
 the subject. I wished
 much to gratified my readers

Wm King
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 I have the honour to be
 your obedient servant
 Wm King

Transition

Venerated and beloved Pastor

In this our grief we have lost
Luther, the safe teacher and governor of the
Church who has been taken from his watch tower,
we must take especial care to do these two things:
First, we must beseech the Lord Jesus Christ
our Lord Jesus Christ who said "I will not
leave you comfortless" to direct us and to
gather the Church to himself forever in these
lands, and to rule over it. In the second place
we must study to explain the doctrine to
those for whom it is designed and to preserve
the Union and harmony of the New Churches.
Send here all matter recently published
any where of Fraenkel's. The year he is the
year of God by whom Adam was created
and whose Son afterward assumed human
nature in the Virgin Mary, was crucified
and is now risen.

Yours friend
Philip W.

L. D. Antonio Lauterbach
Pastor

that contribute to the ease and convenience, while indulging in the pleasures of the table, so that he had here a very agreeable retirement at leisure hours.

His Majesty, on several of his visits, was pleased to signify to him that he should sit down when Dr. Johnson came next to the library. Accordingly, the next time that Johnson came, as soon as he was fairly seated with a book, while he sat by the fire, he rose up with intent, and went round to the apartment where the King was, and in obedience to His Majesty's commands, mentioned that Johnson was then in the library. His Majesty said that at leisure, and would go to the room which Mr. Barnard took one of the keys that were on the King's table, and went through a suite of rooms till he came to a private door into the room of His Majesty, and turned the key. Being entered, Mr. Barnard went forward hastily to Dr. Johnson, and was in a profound silence, and whispered him, 'Sir, here is the King.' Johnson rose up, and stood still. His Majesty approached him, and once was in a very easy manner.

* The account of this conversation I have been at great pains to collect, and with utmost care, from Dr. Johnson's own detail to myself, from Mr. Langton who was present, and he gave an account of it to Dr. Warton, and other friends, at Joshua Trenchard's house. Mr. Trenchard from a copy of the original written by the late Mr. Trenchard, printer, to Bishop Warburton; and from the original which is in the papers of the late Sir James Caldwell, a copy which was most obligingly obtained of me from his son Sir John Caldwell, by Sir Francis Lumm. To all these gentlemen I beg to make my acknowledgments, and particularly to Sir Francis Lumm, who was pleased to take a great deal of trouble, and even had a conversation with the King by Lord Caermarthen, now Duke of Leeds, then one of

Majesty's Secretaries of State, to inform Francis the Royal pleasure concerning it by a letter, in these words, 'I have the King's commands to assure you, Sir, that I am sensible his Majesty is of your opinion in communicating the minute of the conversation previous to its publication. As there is no objection to your complying with Boswell's request on this subject, you are at full liberty to deliver that gentleman, to make such use of it in his *Life of Dr. Johnson*, as he may think proper. In the edition of Boswell published in a quarto, the conversation is inserted under the title of *His Most Excellent Majesty George III. and Samuel Johnson, Esq. LLD. Illustrated with a portrait of the Doctor.* By James Boswell, Esq. Printed by Henry Dilly, for Charles Dilly in the Strand. Price Half-a-Guinea. Entered in the Hall-Book of Stationers.' It is His

in courts could have shewn more nice of politeness, than Johnson did in this instance.

Majesty having to him that he must have read a sweet that he thought more read¹; that he a deal in the early part of his life, but into he had been able much, compared with others: opinion he he had read compared with Dr. Warburton². which the said, he heard Dr. Warburton was a of such that you could scarce talk with subject which not qualified to speak; his

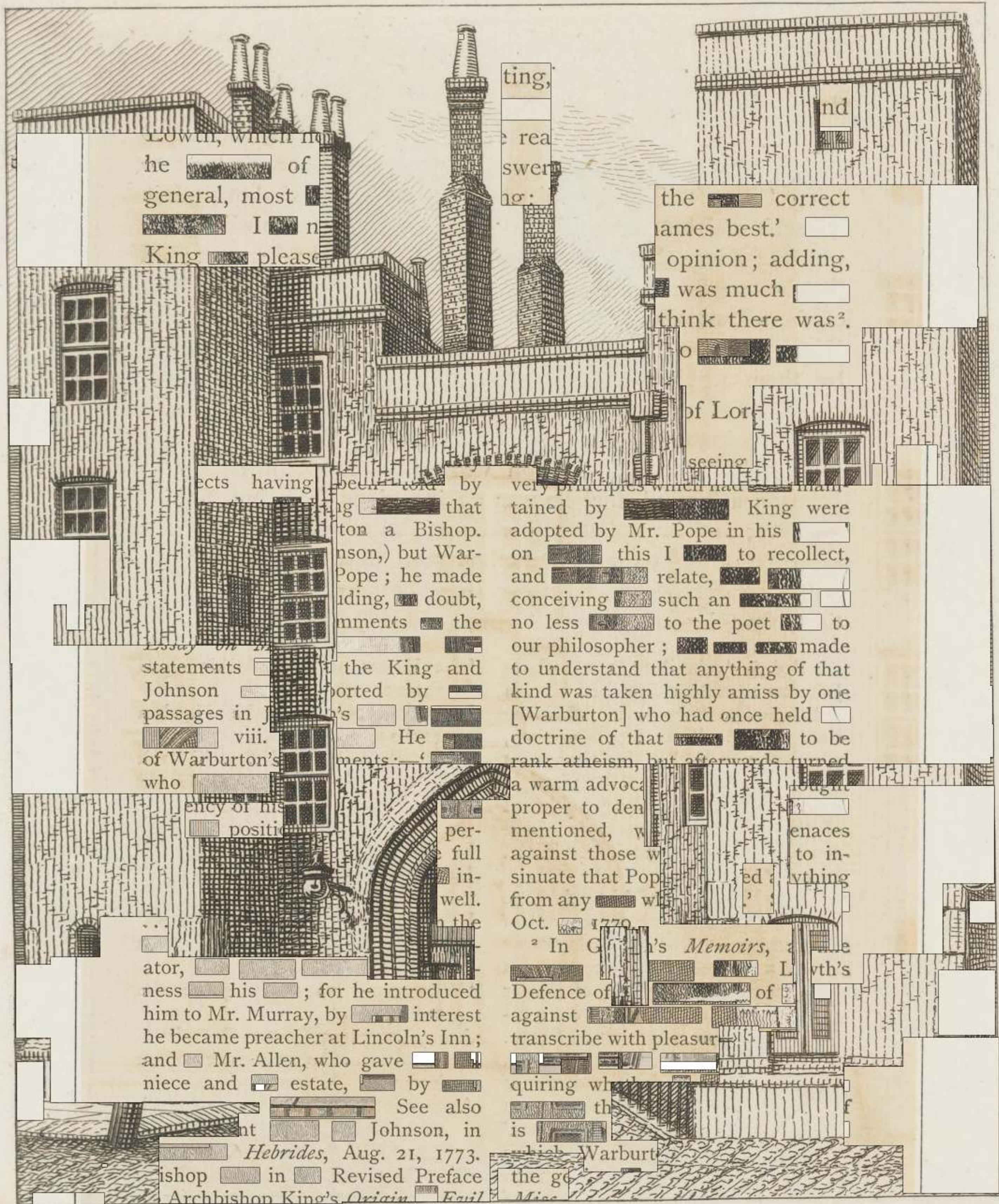
in the *Plan of his Dictionary* (*Works*, v. 19), 'Ausonius that modesty him inability for a task to that Caesar equal *ishon me negem posse but ille putat?*' We compare a passage in Mme. D'Arblay's *Diary* (377):—'THE KING. "I believe there is constraint to be upon real genius; nothing but inclination set to work. Miss Burney, however, knows best." then hastily returning to he cried; "What? I believe I lieve quoth very awkwardly, I taking violent compliment only my due; but I knew to him off as another person.'

¹ In one of character (*Works*, viii.) Johnson seems to be describing He certainly was early life a man ess literary curiosity; and when wrote his *Essay on* for his age a very wide acquaintance with books. When into the iece d it seems have happened as to many others, was less attentive to dead masters; studied in the academy of Paracelsus, and Revi the Preface A Archbishop volume . . . His frequent references history, his

various kinds of his images selected art and nature, with his observations the operations the and the of life, show an Pope in his on the wing, excursive, vigorous, and diligent, eager to pursue knowledge, to retain it.' See ante, i. 57.

² philosop thus Warburton stand t a 288) About this time taken Warburton by of War his appearance in the first ranks of learning. at a of vigorous faculties, a mind fervid and vehement, incessant and unlimited wonderful variety of knowledge.' *against t* (*Memoirs*, t) says that Bishop Pope always wondered where it was for to meet certain anecdotes with which not only *emoirs*. but likewise his "I could have readily informed Mrs. "for, when we passed our in London, he often, after long severe studies, send out for whole basketful books from the circulating and times I into his study, and found him ing, alone." was, this respect, our age.

learning



LN'S INN GATE

Lane.

See Pennant 3^d Edit.

learning resembled Garrick's acting, in its universality¹. His Majesty then talked of [] between [] and Lowth, which he seemed to have read, and [] Johnson [] he [] of [] answered, [] most general, most [] learning; Lowth [] the [] correct [] I [] not know [] them calls names best.' [] King [] pleased to say he [] of the same opinion; adding, [] do not think, then, Dr. Johnson, that [] was much [] in the case.' Johnson said, he did not think there was².
 ° Why truly, (said the King,) [] once it comes to [] argument is pretty [] at [] end.'

His Majesty then asked [] he [] of Lord Lyttel-

¹ The Rev. [] Strahan clearly recollects having been told by Johnson, that [] King [] that Pope made Warburton a Bishop. 'True, Sir, [] Johnson,) but Warburton [] more for Pope; he made him a Christian: 'alluding, [] doubt, to [] Comments [] the *Essay on Man*. [] statements [] the King and Johnson [] supported by [] passages in Johnson's [] [] viii. 289, [] He [] of Warburton's Comments:—' [] who [] to doubt [] tendency of his [] work, was [] that [] positions, [] which he perceived himself not to know the full meaning, could by any [] interpretation be made to mean well. . . . From this time [] in the [] intimacy with [] commentator, [] his kindness [] his []; for he introduced him to Mr. Murray, by [] interest he became preacher at Lincoln's Inn; and [] Mr. Allen, who gave [] niece and [] estate, [] by [] See also the account [] Johnson, in [] *Hebrides*, Aug. 21, 1773. Bishop [] in [] Revised Preface to Archbishop King's *Origin [] Evil* (1781), p. xvii, writes:—I [] now

the [] of seeing [] those very principles which had [] maintained by [] King were adopted by Mr. Pope in his [] on [] this I [] to recollect, and [] relate, [] conceiving [] such an [] no less [] to the poet [] to our philosopher; [] made to understand that anything of that kind was taken highly amiss by one [Warburton] who had once held [] doctrine of that [] to be rank atheism, but afterwards turned a warm advocate for it, [] thought proper to deny [] mentioned, with heavy menaces against those who presumed to insinuate that Pope borrowed anything from any [] whatsoever.' See [] Oct. [] 1779.

² In Gibbon's *Memoirs*, a fine [] is [] Lowth's Defence of the [] of [] against [] 'I transcribe with pleasure this [] 'without inquiring whether [] angry [] the spirit [] Lowth himself is [] from the [] which Warburton [] ascribed [] the genius [] the [] *Misc. Works*, [] 47. See [] Aug. []

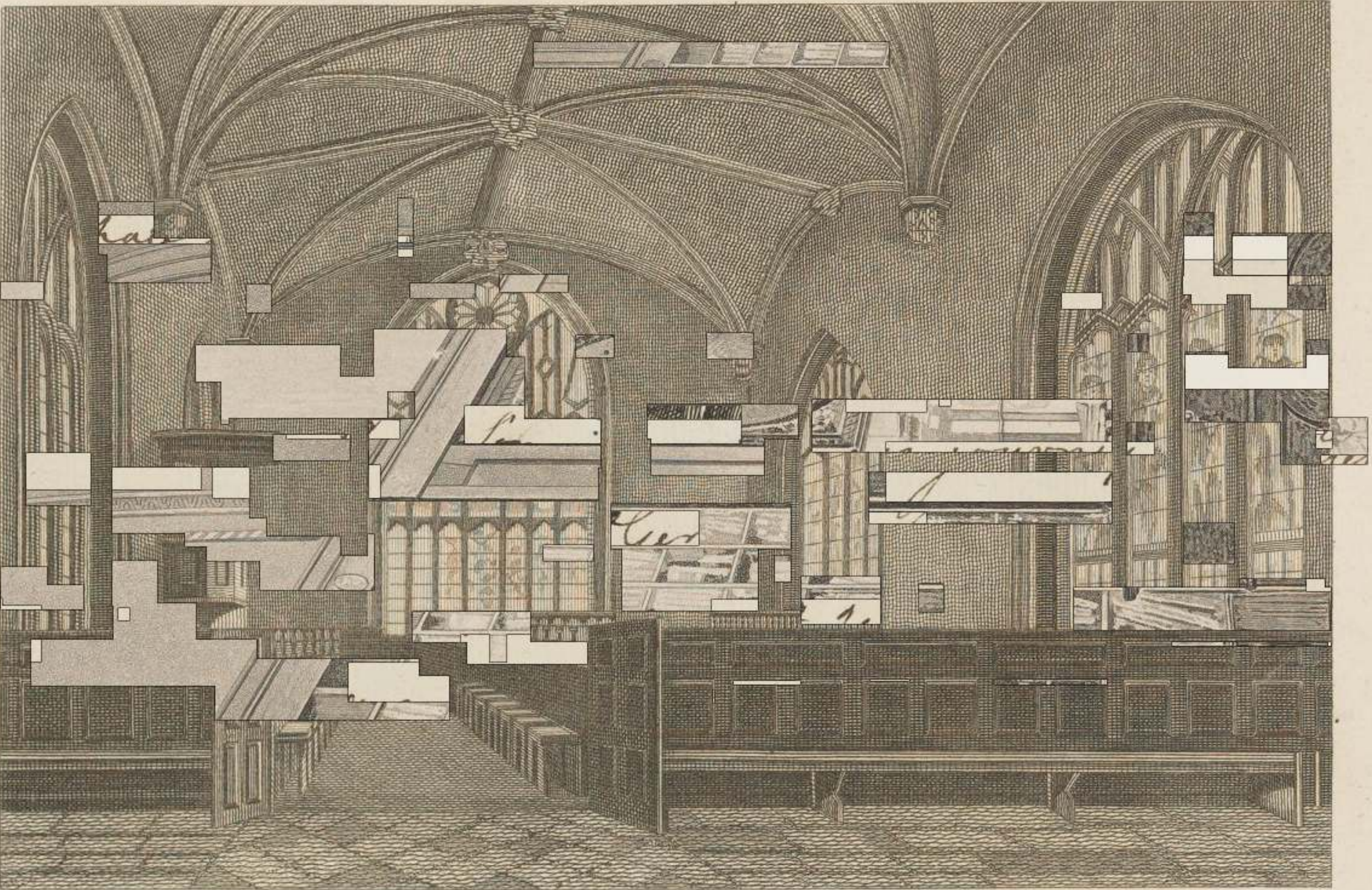
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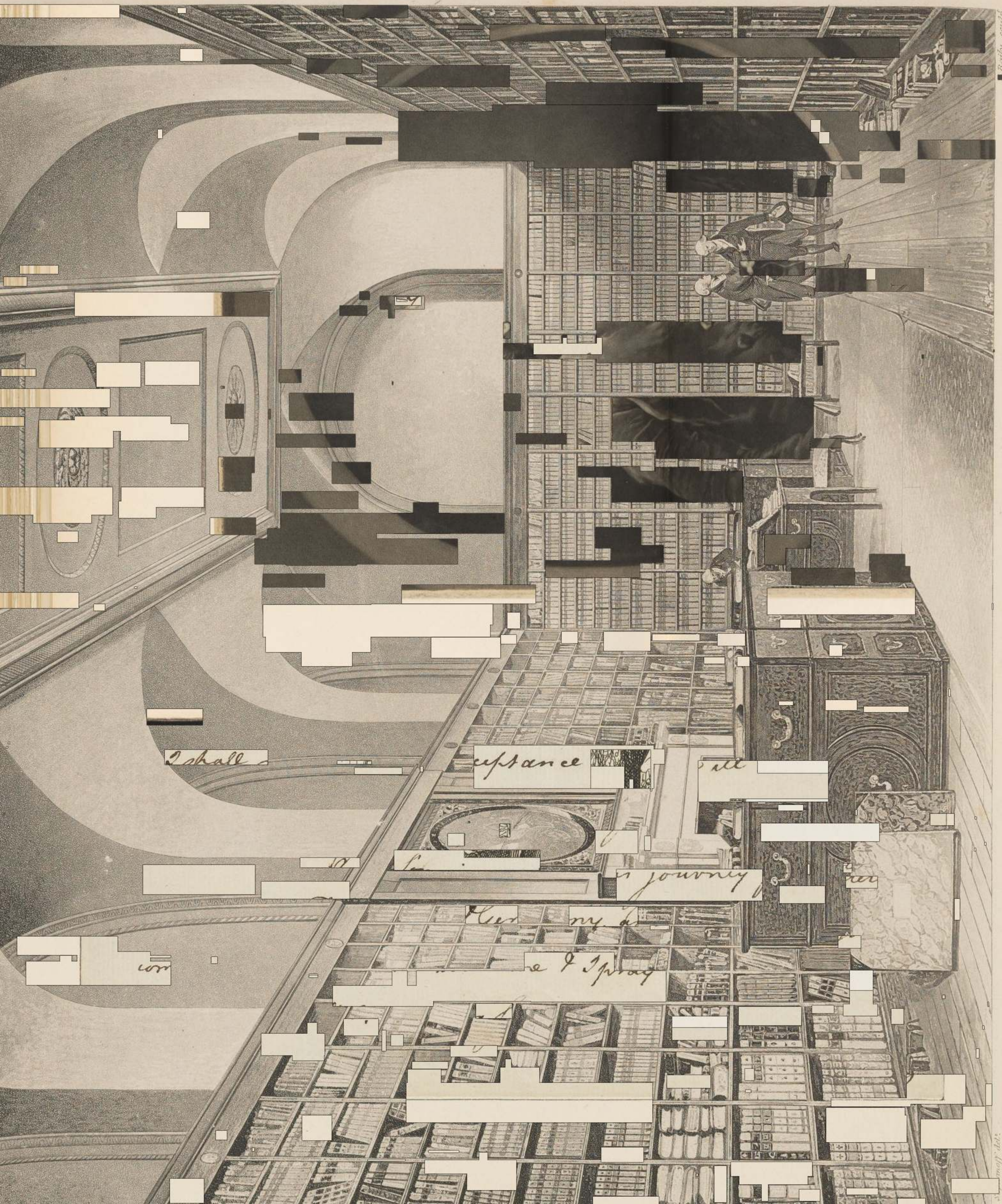
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OF COURT.



1. of Lincoln's Hall Chapel. Interior of the Chapel.



B. City sketch.

I shall

assistance

all

is journey

Here my

re I pray

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sketch. det.



as I shall receive [redacted] acceptance [redacted] I will [redacted] [redacted]

America, [redacted] will [redacted] or beginning [redacted]

Our Son is now on his journey from Petersburg thro' Sweden, Denmark & Germany, and, if it please God, he will come safe, he [redacted] come with me & I pray we [redacted]

[redacted] [redacted] You & I, never to separate [redacted]

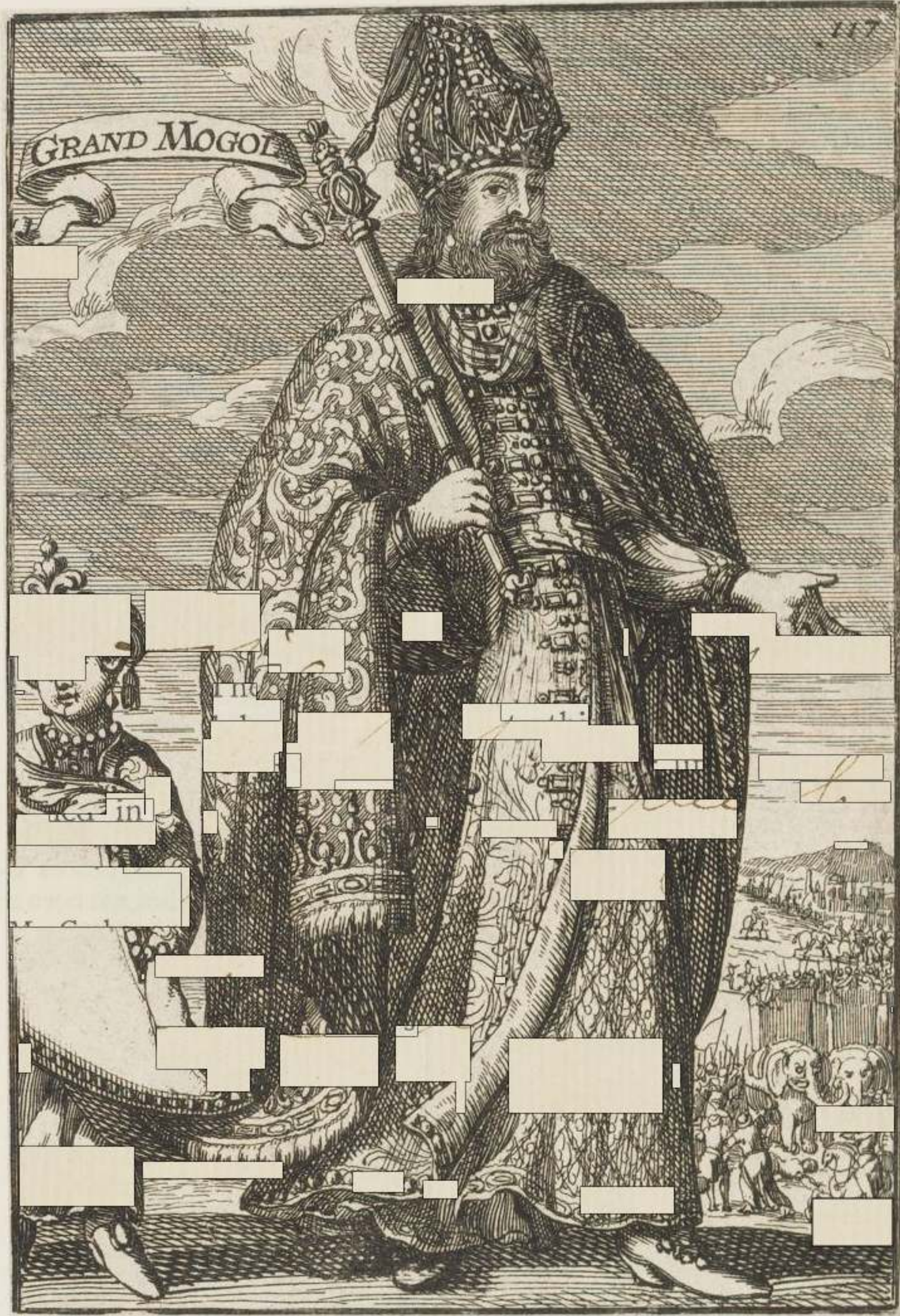
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My dearest friend

Paris. Decem: 1782

Your [redacted] of com[redacted] to Europe has [redacted]
 I tenderly affected me. The dangers & inconveniences are such [redacted]
 European [redacted] would be so disagreeable to [redacted] that I have
 suffered a great [redacted] anxiety in reflecting [redacted] it: But
 upon the whole I think it will be most [redacted] the happ[redacted]
 of my family, & most for the honor of my Country that I
 should come home. I have therefore written this day to
 Congress a [redacted] ation of all my Employments, and [redacted]
 as I shall need [redacted] acceptance [redacted] I will [redacted]
 America, [redacted] will [redacted] or beginning [redacted]

Our Son is now on his journey from Petersburg
 thro' Sweden, Denmark & Germany, and, if it please God, he
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 [redacted] You & I, never to separate [redacted]



Doc Hill for Sir John Hill 66.

I will the this is not expected
to be the end of the world
may have the best of it
I will be more a little after
to be in any other way
convenient to the
hour.
The
for present
any
Mr. Croker
to be out
Croker's

Tuesday May the

acquainted [] knows, that the [] of them [] looks [] the less the [] will [] 'Why, (replied the [] this is not only telling [] untruth, but [] it clumsily; for, if that [] every one [] can look [] a microscope will be able to detect []

'I [] (said Johnson [] his friends, [] what had [] was [] consider that I was depreciating [] man [] the estimation [] Sovereign, and thought [] was time for me [] something [] might be more favourable.' [] [] my travel [] and [] Hill [] a [] curious observer; [] would have been contented to tell the world no [] than he [] might have [] a [] considerable man, and needed [] to have recourse to [] to raise [] reputation².

The [] then talked of literary [] near [] to him, to particu- [] and asked Johnson if it was [] done. Johnson said, it [] formerly very well done, and [] some [] began [] and carried [] on for some [] at the same time, [] the [] and use [] works. The King [] him if [] was well done now. [] answered, he had no [] to think [] it was³. [] King then asked him if there were any other literary journals published in this kingdom, [] the *Monthly and Critical Reviews*⁴; [] being answered there [] no [] his

² Mr. Croker quotes Bishop Elring- [] 'Dr. Johnson was un- just to Hill, [] that he did not [] Croker's [] 186.

[] (*Curiosities of Litera- ture*, ed. 1834, [] 201) says [] 'Hill, [] when he [] sick, owned to [] friend that [] had over-fatigued him- self with [] seven [] once, one of which was on architecture [] another on cookery.' D'Israeli adds that Hill contracted to [] a [] work on insects [] guineas. [] he [] of the language, he bargained with another translator for [] passages [] who was []

re bargained [] a third, who per- [] his original, for twelve guineas.

[] *Works*, v. [] on Dec. [] 1763, [] *Journal des Savans*, says:—'I [] hardly express [] much I am de- lighted with [] journal; its charac- [] are erudition, [] and taste. . . . [] father of all the [] it is [] their superior. . . . [] nothing to be [] for in it but [] little [] and philosophy; [] it is published under the [] eye.'

[] his *Present State of Polite Learning* (ch. xi.), published in [] says:—'We have two literary Majesty

wards observed 'Sir, those as fine a as may suppose Lewis Fourteenth the Second.'

At Joshua circle of Johnson's friends round him account this memorable Dr. Joseph Warton, in his frank manner, was in pressing mention the particulars.

'The questions concerning my country and my travels; and though I now recollect anything that he uttered above the of a man, dismissed astonished at his wisdom, his ness.' chap. ix.

edit. of i. says Johnson of a fine gentleman. 'George III,' he adds, altogether destitute of these adventitious endow- He 'the oscillations body, precipitation of his questions, of it was wait for answer, and hurry of his articulation.' Mr. Wheatley, in a on this quotes the of 'Adams, American, who said, the I think, the most accomplished courtier

Warton made a most obsequious . . . He is what Johnson calls a rapturist, and I saw plainly he meant to pour forth much civility into my ears. He is very communicative, gay, and pleasant converser, and enlivened the day his subjects.' Mme. Diary, is very likely that he is ingenious writer' mentioned post, in Mr. than 'Sir, an rule.' Mr. Windham records admiration of fine passages, said:—'His taste is amazement'

(misprinted amusement). Diary, 20. her of Dr. Burney (ii. Mme. D'Arblay says that times, in gay would take Warton strongest describing, almost convulsively, the which he would upon the nearest to him, to in as lest his grasp should be he displayed picture or some prospect.' that humorous Probationary Odes the Laureateship (p. xliii), Dr. Joseph made his in his arms, he sees descend safely the balloon in which he Ode. Warton is described the same as 'a little, thick, red-faced man.' There was some time coolness between Johnson and Dr. Warton. Warton, on Jan. 22, 1766, says:—'I dined with seemed cold and indifferent, scarce to perhaps has what I of his Shakespeare, or rather was offended at I wrote to him—as Wooll's Warton, p. 312. Wooll says that a dispute between the two at nolds's house. 'One the overheard following conclusion of the I not be contradicted.' WAR- yourself and friends, Sir, if you our admiration could not be but our Ib. p.

Majesty ask Sir, is an interesting matter; oblige us with it.' Johnson, with great humour, complied.

He told *St. John* 'I found his Majesty wished I should talk, and I made it my business to talk. It does a man good to be asked to by his Majesty. In the same place, I cannot but be a conversant with him, which is to be regretted, as I certainly would have pointed out many things which might have been prevented from being a condition, where the powers of the mind are once excited to vigorous and tempered by reverential

During the time in which I was relating the particulars of the passage at Joshua's, the Dr. remained unmoved upon a sofa at some distance, affecting not to be the least in the least curious. He assigned as a reason for his gloom and seeming inattention, that he apprehended with a relinquished purpose of furnishing him a Prologue to his play, the hopes of which had been flattered; but it is suspected that he was with chagrin at the singular honour Dr. Johnson had lately enjoyed. At length, the and simplicity of his character, 'Sir, the sprung from the King's favour, and a kind of flutter, from imagining in the he had just been hearing described, 'Well, acquitted yourself in this than I should have stammered the of

* *The Good-Natured Man*, p. 45. has said that King only sought one interview with Dr. Johnson. There was a of rank letters, once was enough. The King was afraid interview than Dr. and went to a schoolboy his he did not trial repeated every nor White The very jealousy of his self-love marked his respect;

if he had thought less of Dr. he been willing to risk the encounter.' *Northcote*, p. 45. It should seem that Johnson had an interview with the King years. In More records (174) with the that who enjoined him to add Spenser to his *Lives* the. It is strange so far I this interview is not mentioned by any one is perhaps I received

Majesty asked _____ of them was _____ best: Johnson answered, _____ Review _____ done _____ most _____ the _____ upon the best principles; adding _____ authours _____ the _____ Review _____ enemies to the Church¹. This the _____ he was sorry to _____

_____ conversation _____ turned _____ Trans- _____ Johnson observed, that they had now a _____ of arranging their materials _____ 'Aye, (said the King,) they _____ obliged to _____ Johnson _____ that;' _____ his _____ had heard and remembered the circumstance, _____ Johnson himself had forgot².

His Majesty expressed a _____ to _____ biography of this country ably _____ proposed to Dr. Johnson _____ undertake it. Johnson _____ his _____ to comply with _____ wishes.

_____ whole of this interview, Johnson talked to _____ with profound _____ in his firm manly _____ with a _____ voice, and _____ that subdued tone which is commonly used at the levee and in the drawing-room³. After the King withdrew, Johnson shewed himself highly pleased _____ his Majesty's conversation, and gracious _____ He _____ to _____ Barnard, 'Sir, they _____ of _____ King as they will; _____ the finest gentleman I have ever seen⁴.' And _____

_____ with critical _____ and magazines _____ number. The _____ of these resemble the _____ of Rome, they _____ all for _____ property, not by increasing their own, but by _____ ... The most diminutive son _____ fame or _____ famine _____ his *we* and his *us*, his *firstlys* and his *secondlys*, as methodical as if bound in cow-hide _____ closed _____ clasps _____ brass. Were these Monthly Reviews and Magazines _____ pert, or absurd, they might _____ some _____ to be dull and dronish is _____ on the prerogative _____ folio.'

¹ See *post*, April _____ 1766.

² _____ White, the Librarian of _____ Society, _____ at my request,

kindly examined the records _____ the Royal _____ has not _____ what _____ Neither is any light thrown _____ it by Johnson's reviews of Birch's _____ of the _____ Society _____ *Philosophical Transactions*, _____ (ante, i. 309), _____ I have examined.

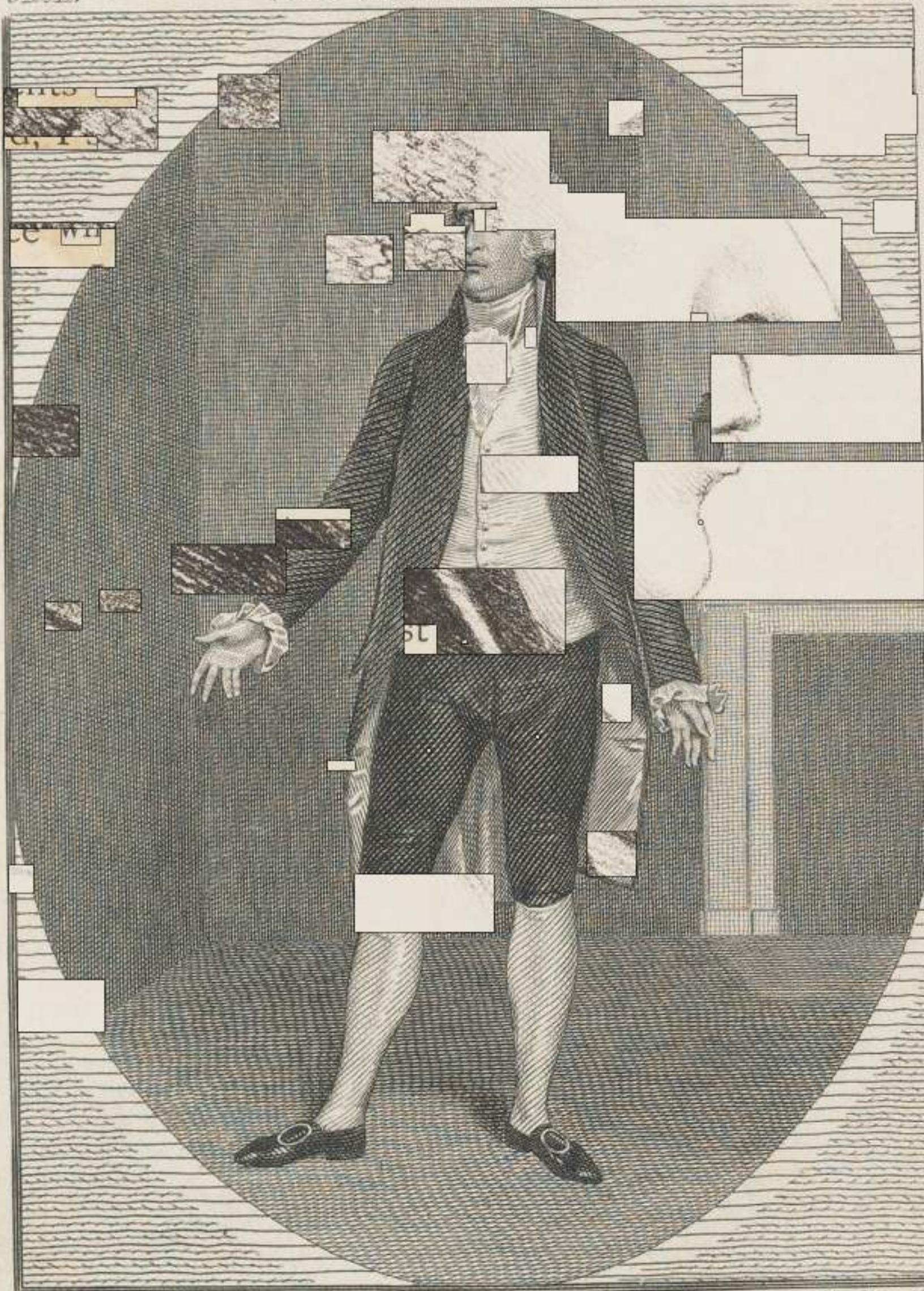
³ 'Were _____ to converse with a King, _____ ought to be as _____ and _____ with your _____ valet-de-chambre; but yet _____ look, word, _____ should imply the _____ respect. What _____ be _____ and well-bred _____ your superior, _____ absurd _____ with _____ so very much _____ Chesterfield's _____ iii. _____

⁴ Imlac thus _____ to Rasselas _____ Great Mogul: _____ wards

Act II.

THE JEALOUS WIFE.

Scene II.



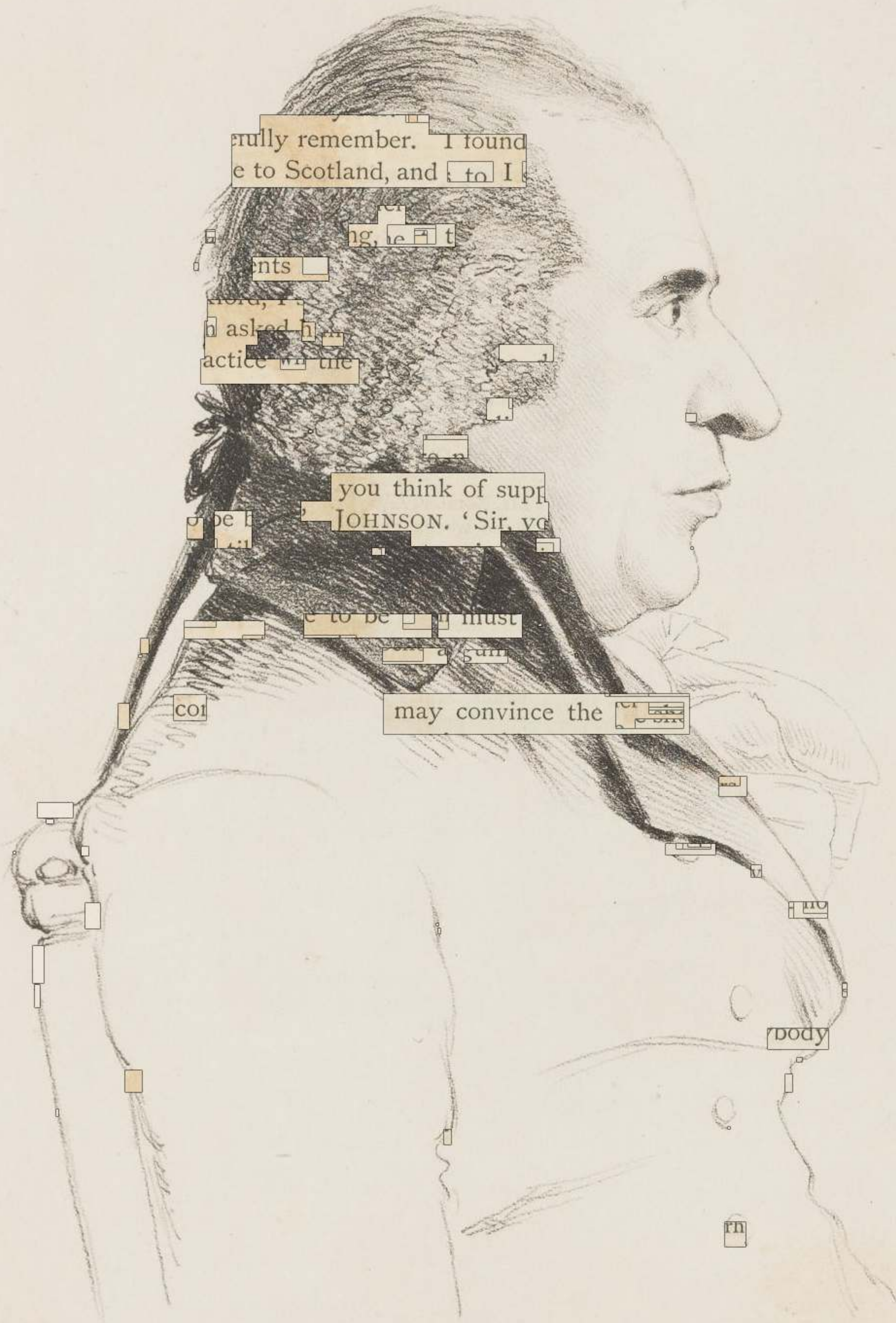
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Audinet sc.

M^r B OAKLY.

is the strangest Misapprehension!
I am quite astonished.

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 Bensley.

I ~~was~~ of his ~~kind~~ ~~to~~ me at Paris¹, I ~~was~~ impatient to ~~see~~ him, and therefore followed ~~him~~ to ~~London~~, where I ~~was~~ entertained by Mr. ~~Johnson~~ which ~~was~~ a ~~great~~ ~~pleasure~~ which I shall ~~never~~ gratefully remember. I found that ~~Mr~~ Johnson had ~~been~~ a ~~visit~~ to me to Scotland, and ~~that~~ I ~~did~~ ~~not~~ complain of but his ~~was~~ more indifferent ~~to~~ my ~~interest~~; ~~than~~ than I wished ~~him~~ to ~~be~~ ~~of~~ giving, ~~at~~ the ~~same~~ ~~time~~ and place, ~~some~~ fragments ~~of~~ his ~~works~~ as I ~~collected~~ during this ~~visit~~ to Oxford, I shall throw them together ~~in~~ continuation².

I asked him whether, ~~as~~ a moralist, ~~he~~ did not think that the practice ~~of~~ the law, in some degree, ~~was~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ feeling ~~of~~ honesty. JOHNSON. 'Why ~~not~~ Sir, if you ~~are~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~. You are ~~not~~ to ~~be~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ clients ~~are~~ false representations of your ~~interest~~ you are not to tell lies to ~~any~~ ~~one~~. BOSWELL. 'What do you think of supporting ~~any~~ ~~one~~ which you know to be bad?' JOHNSON. 'Sir, you do not know it to be good or ~~evil~~ till ~~the~~ ~~fact~~ determines ~~it~~. I have said that ~~you~~ are to state ~~any~~ ~~case~~ fairly; so ~~is~~ your thinking, ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~. 'A cause to be ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ must be from ~~those~~ ~~conjunctions~~ ~~which~~ ~~be~~ from ~~very~~ ~~strong~~ ~~arguments~~ to ~~very~~ ~~weak~~ ~~arguments~~. But, Sir, that ~~is~~ not enough. An ~~argument~~ which does ~~not~~ convince ~~any~~ ~~one~~ may convince the ~~one~~ ~~whom~~ ~~it~~ ~~convinces~~ it: and if it does convince him, why, ~~the~~ ~~arguments~~ ~~are~~ ~~wrong~~, ~~and~~ he is right. It is his ~~opinion~~ ~~that~~ you are not to be ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ in ~~your~~ own opinion that ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ all ~~the~~ ~~can~~ ~~for~~ ~~any~~ ~~client~~, ~~and~~ ~~that~~ ~~hear~~ ~~the~~ ~~Judge's~~ ~~opinion~~.' BOSWELL. 'But, Sir, does ~~not~~ ~~it~~ ~~seem~~ a warmth when you have ~~your~~ ~~place~~ and appearing to be ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ you are in ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ another ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ such ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ ~~as~~ ~~post~~, honesty? ~~is~~ there ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ that a ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ ~~is~~ on ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ same mask in ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ life, in ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ with his ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ ~~is~~ 'Why no, Sir. Everybody knows you are ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ for affecting warmth ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ your client; and ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ is, ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ no dissimulation: ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~moment~~ you come from the ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ you ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ your usual behaviour. Sir, ~~is~~ ~~not~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ will no

¹ See ante, ii. 3, ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~
² ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ editor ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ Letters; ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ Boswell justly says ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ 149):—'The ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ in the ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ which ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ is rather

scanty about this period ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ dissipation, the ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ were ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ affected. . . . interfered perhaps at ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~ time with Boswell's pursuit of Dr. ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~opinion~~

more

for others. Some of these, the persons who were favoured on or them ^{will} should ^{be} mentioned, from ^{an} anxious apprehension, as ^{ever}, that they might be ^{of} having ^{and} larger ^{and} and some, after all ^{diligence} I have bestowed, ^{He} me, a ^{many} years ^{ever} 'I believed I had ^{all} ^{Royal} Family round²;' and it was indifferent to ^{the} subject ^{the} work ^{pleasure} that provided ^{were} innocent. He once dedicated some Musick for ^{to} Edward, Duke ^{of} York. In ^{feast} ^{with} variety for others, he considered himself as by ^{means} speaking his ^{sentiments}.

Notwithstanding his long silence, I never omitted to write to him ^I had ^{thing} ^{of} communicating. I ^{kept} copies of ^{his} letters to him, that I ^{on} ^a view of ^{correspondence}, and ^{be} at a loss to understand any reference ^{to} ^{himself} ^{to}. He ^{with} the greater ^{of} mine very carefully; and ^a short time ^{me} ^{his} was attentive ^{here} to ^{and} ^{up} bundles, ^{to} order them to ^{delivered} to me, which was ^{is} sincerely ^{desire} ^{them} I ^{of} which I ^{made} ^a copy, and ^{at}, ^I own ^{of} almost ^{'SAM} years. ^{at} ^{November}, 1765, at ^{palace} of Pascal Paoli, in

¹ A passage in ^{letter} to ^{of} Jan. 29, 1791 (Croker's *Boswell*, ⁸²⁹), shows that it is Reynolds of ^{our} ^{writing}. 'I ^{to} he ^{to} cancel ^{leaf} ^{the} first volume, ^{to} ^{ask} ^{you} that ^{Sir} Joshua ^{clearing} ^{up} ^{he} had no objection to my mentioning that ^{is} ^{you}, I wrote a dedication ⁱⁿ ^{it} ⁱⁿ ^{otherwise}. In that leaf occurs ^{the} ^{re}. He ^{to} Johnson ^{via} ^{an} written to Dr. Leland, thanking ^{the} University ⁱⁿ ^{ten} ^{for} ^{his} diploma.' In ^{our} ^{the} edition, ^{the} ^{year} of 1743 letter ^{is} ^{marked} by the ^{above} about dedications. It was ^{no} doubt Reynolds's ^{son} and ^{his} ^{son} ⁱⁿ ^{the} year ^{one} ^{was} Johnson. ^{The} first sentence is in ^{the} ^{notes} Johnsonian. ^{is}

regular progress of ^{is} ^{and} ^{to} accommodations, from accommodations to ornaments.'

² 'That is to ^{be} ^{added}, 'to ^{as} last generation of the Royal Family.' See ^{April} 15, ^{We} may hope that ^{we} ^{were} not ^{like} ^{Duke} of ^{Yet} ⁱⁿ cester, who, ^{Gibbon} brought him ^{second} ^{of} the *Decline and Fall*,³ received ^{with} ^{good} ^{and} affability, saying ^{to} him, as ^{he} laid the ^{on} ^{table}, "Another ^{thick}, ^{book}! Always ^{scribble}, scribble! Eh! Mr. Gibbon?"' Best's ^{by} ^{p.} 68.

³ Such care was needless. Boswell complained (*post*, June 24, 1774), that Johnson ^{never} ^{answer} his letters, but ^{sent} him ^{the}

same hopes. We kissed, and parted. I humbly hope to meet again, to part no more

By who taught to upon Johnson as a man and stern character, tender affectionate scene be candidly read; and let them then judge whether and kindness, is often found in that

have the notice in record:

August 2, 1767. I been disturbed for long without resolution to apply to study or to being sudden

however, furnished Mr. with the 'I' that ingenious gentleman's Treatise on the conceived expressed in such a manner as not fail to be very grateful to a Monarch, distinguished for his love the sciences.

year was published in ridicule style, under the title of Lexiphanes. Sir John Hawkins to Kenrick³; author a purser the navy. ridicule consisted in applying Johnson's of meaning⁴ to insignificant as one should put armour of magna upon a dwarf. The contrast might be the the armour must remain the same in all considerate This malicious drollery, therefore, it easily posed, could do no to illustrious object⁵.

¹ and Med., pp. 77 78.

² 'This el' BOSWELL. Aug. he recorded:—'By abstinence wine and suppers I obtained sudden and great and had This restored me, to I have wanted all year, without being able to means of obtaining it.' *Ib.* p. 74.

³ at too much his home? (p. 347), assigns to Campbell, 'who,' he says, 'as well the malignancy

of his ' as his countenance, called horrible Campbell.'

⁴ See ante, prior
⁵ The book and it indecent. 'drollery' is of fol- kind. Johnson is *h Dictiona* as saying:—'Without dubiety you prese this dazzling scintillation of conceit of his w and had you constant recurrence my oraculous acquaint ed w was incumbent upon you from the vehemence of my monitory injunctions,' &c. w 2.

'To LANGTON, MR. ROTHWELL'S, PERFUMER, IN
BOND-STREET, LONDON.

SIR,

I have been all summer London, is one more
reason for I regret my the country. I hope that
will not the my We here only the
chance of in the passing and I have bespoken one
that may, if it happens, bring me to town on the fourteenth of
month this is not certain.

will be you communicate to Mrs. Williams: I
long to friends.

'I am, dear Sir,

'Your humble servant,

'Lichfield, Oct. 10, 1767.'

1768: ÆTAT. 59.—It appears from notes of the state his
mind, he suffered great distraction 1768.
of his writing given to the publick year, except
the Prologue* to friend Goldsmith's comedy *Good-
natured Man*.¹ sed first of Prologue
characteristical of the dismal gloom of which in his case,
in the case of who distressed with same malady
imagination, transfers to its own Who
suppose to introduce a comed when Bensley solemnly
began,

'Press'd with³ the load of weary mind
Surveys the general toil human kind.'

¹ *Pr. and Med.*, p. 81. BOSWELL.
'This *can*, *th* wrote on his birthday,
'has been passed in great per-
I distracted in an degree, and
has had very intermission.
This into my mind
to the history of my melan-
choly. On this I purpose to deliber-
ate; I not whether not too much disturb me.' *Let post*,
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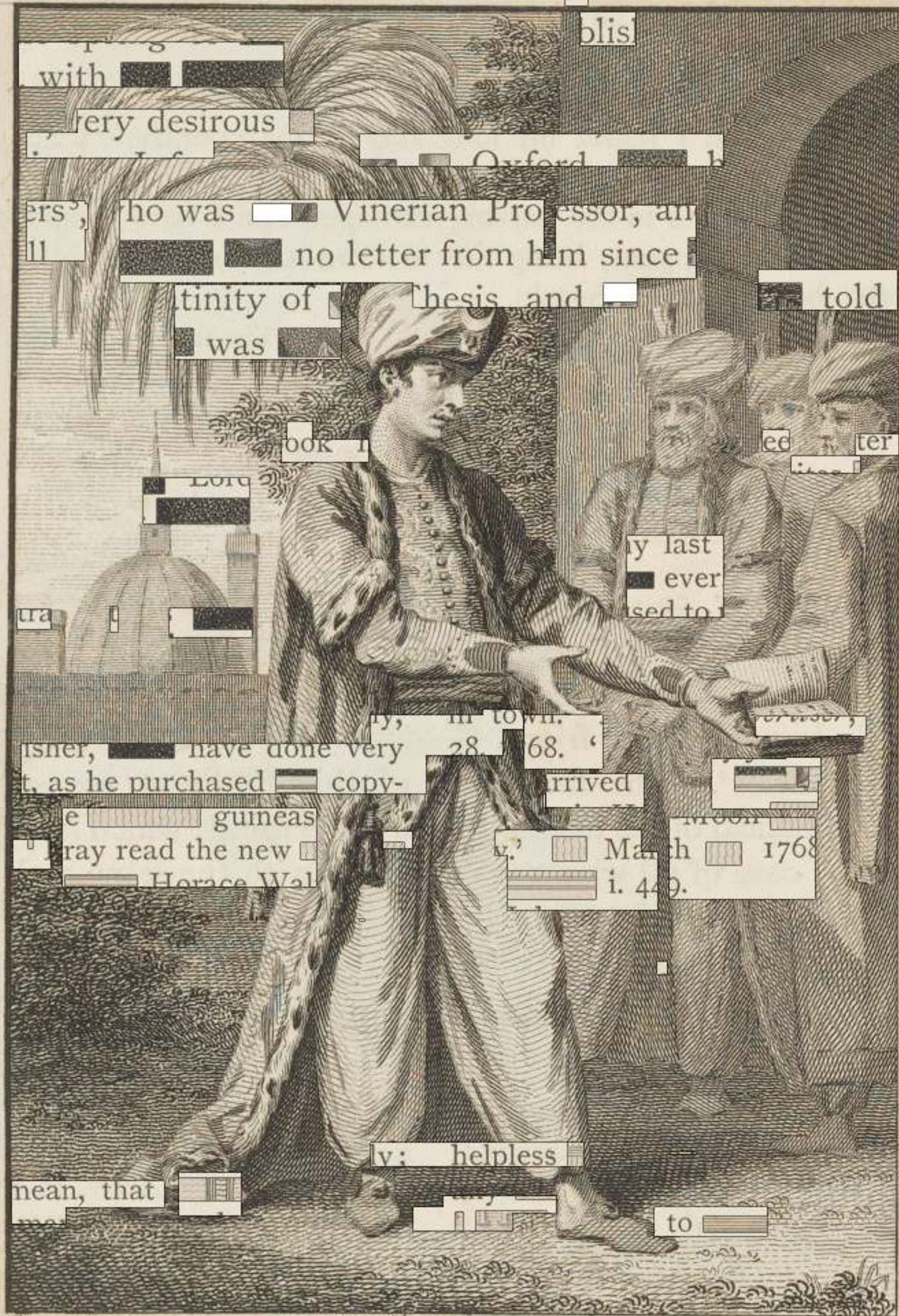
² It is strange that Boswell where quotes *Good-Natured Man*, in which men-

Unless 'That's from sica,' Lofty. Act v. sc. 1.

³ In the original, 'Pressed by.'
Boswell, thus changing the prepo-
sition, forgot in
Learn Plan an English Dictionary
v. We say, according
present speech, The
died of his wounds, and the
with hunger; every acquainted with our
guage would be offended with
change which
yet seem assigned
chance.'

But

MAHOMET



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M. BENSLEY only tell Character IS MAHOMET.
Ma: ers of Alcoran! hast ow out at he h
than thrice my feeble Numbers had atchiev'd,
IO the Succour of thy sacred impulse.
Act 2. Sc. 8.

But dark ground might make Goldsmith's humour shine more.

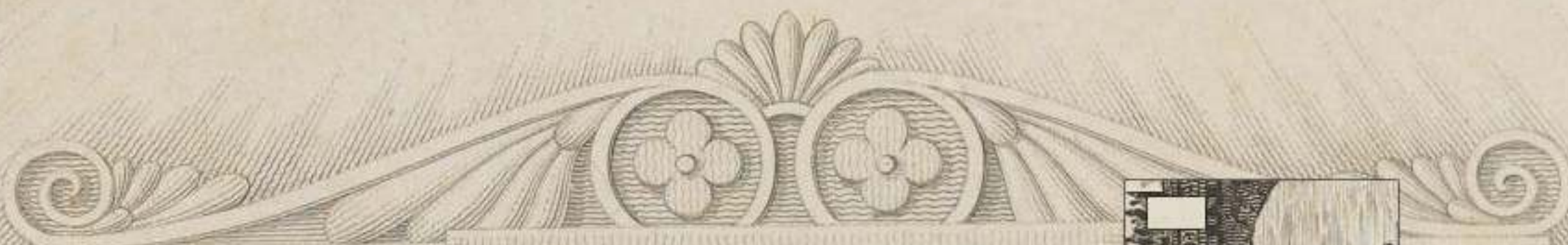
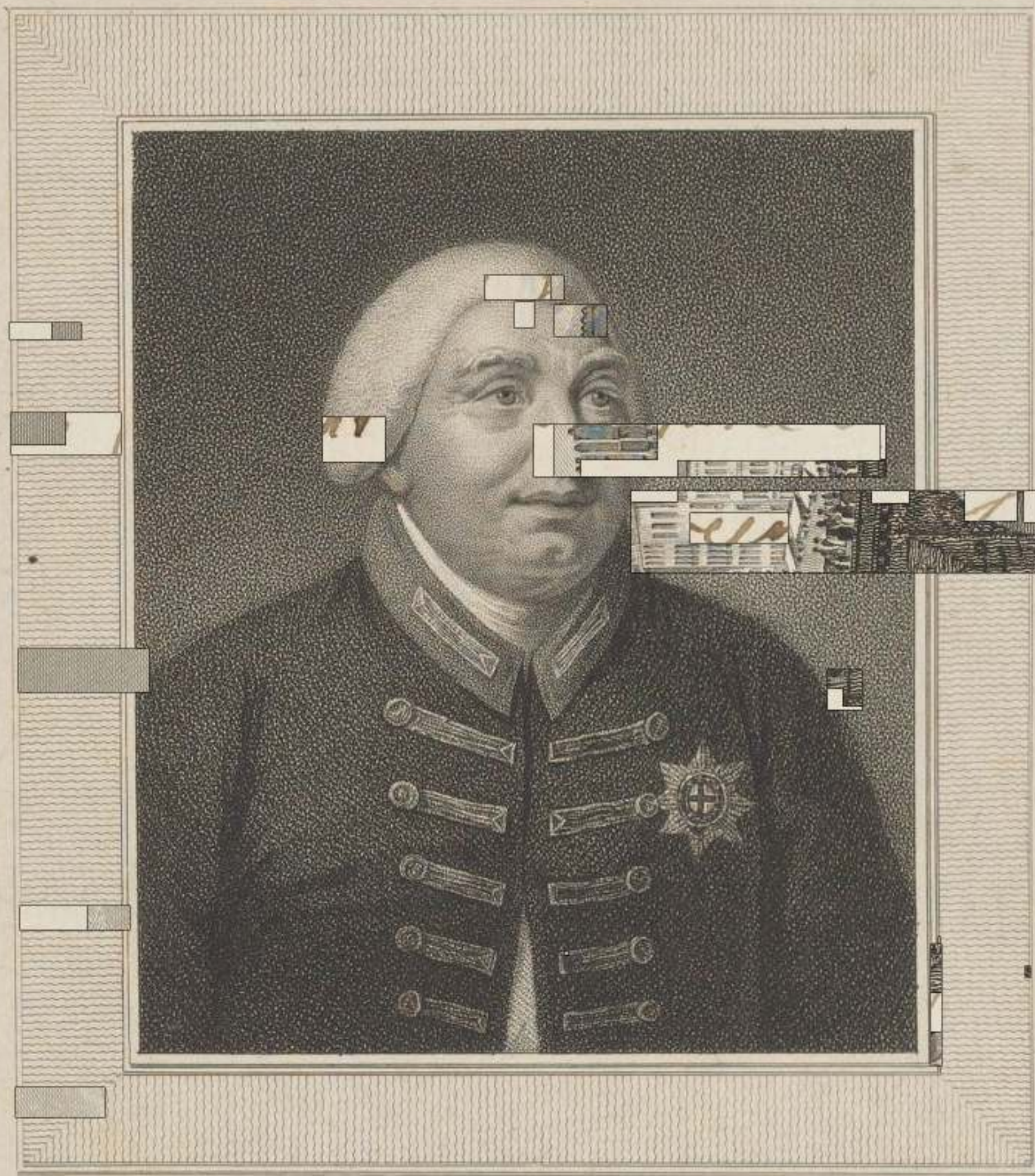
In the spring of year, having published my *Account of Corsica*, with *of a Tour to that Island*¹, I returned London², very desirous to see Johnson, and hear him upon subject. I found he was at Oxford, his Mr. Chambers³, who was Vinerian Professor, and in New Inn Hall. I received no letter from him since in he criticised the Latinity of Thesis, and told was at my having my Book

¹ Boswell, writing to Temple on March 24, says:—'My book has Lord Walpole, Mrs. Mr. written noble letters There are two translations *Letters of* p. It met with a sale. A third edition called for within year. Dilly, publisher, have done very well by it, as he purchased copyright one guineas. *Ib.*, p. 103. Pray read the new *Corsica*,' Horace Walpole to on Feb. 1768 (*Letters*, v. 85). 'The author is a strange being, and has a rage everybody that ever was talked He forced upon me at Paris in spite of my teeth my doors.' To this replied:—'Mr. book has pleased me strangely; all, I mean, that Paoli. He is man born two thousand years his time The proves, what I have always that fool write book by chance, if he will only tell us what he and with In *The Letters of Boswell* (p. 122) there is following date of 9, 1767:—'I always some for perfection, as as be my account of *Corsica* I shall then character I

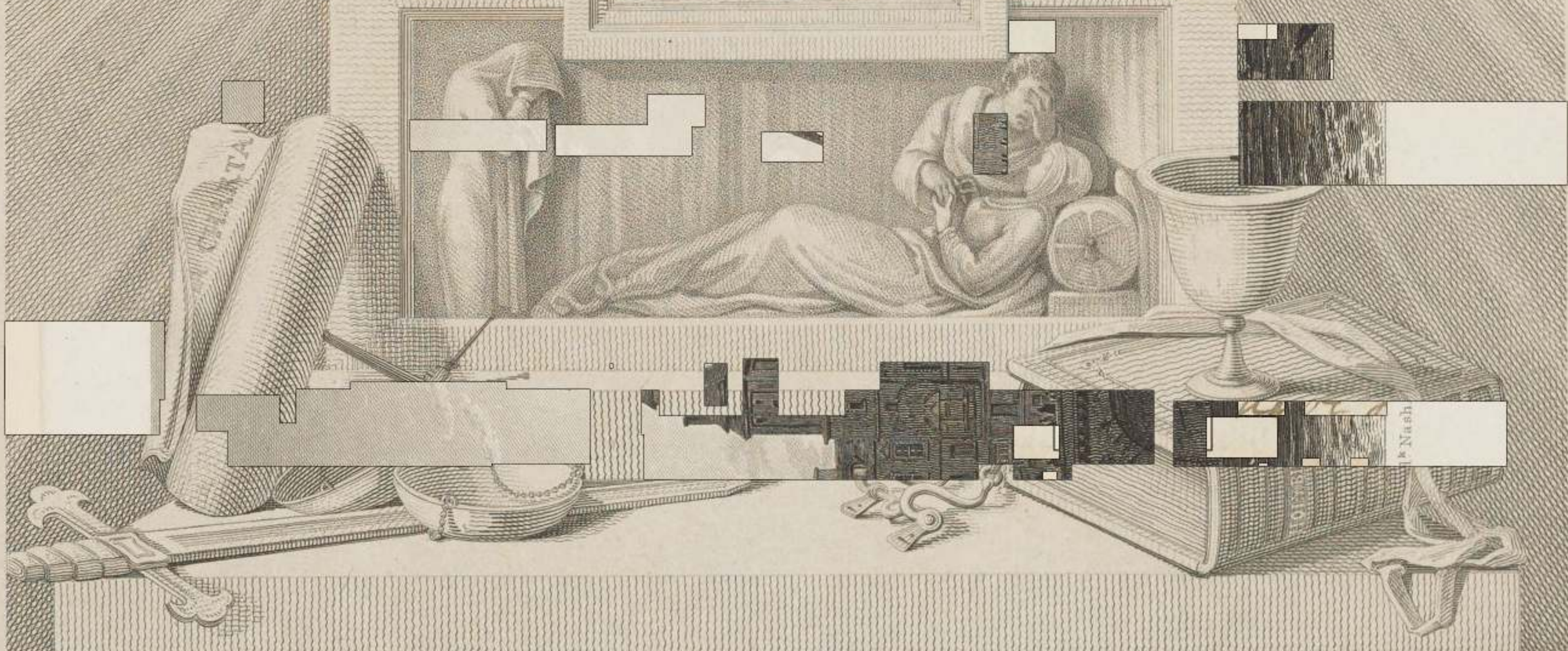
must support.' April 16 of the following a few weeks after the book come out, he writes To confess to once, since my last coming to town been as wild ever.' (p. 146.)

² Boswell used to put notices of his the such as—'James Esq., expected in town.' *Public Advertiser*, Feb. 28, 1768. 'Yesterday James Boswell, arrived from at his lodgings in Half-Moon Piccadilly.' March 1768. i. 449.

³ Johnson was ill during this visit. Mrs. had at same given birth to daughter, and had by her mother. on illness. Writing to Mrs. Thrale, says:—'To roll the weak of helpless and nothing on any but cold indifference, happen to whom I or value; it may tend to the mind life, has tendency to those affections which fit us a nobler state. . . . do not grow out at C's [Chambers's] behaviour he been nor do love less for in his house. is no small degree praise.' i. 13.



GEORGE the THIRD,
in the 51st Year of his Reign.





Engraved by W. J. ...

Drawn by Fred. Nash.

VIEW FROM PONT NOTRE DAME.

My dear Sir

I send you Mr [redacted] account
 ring a [redacted]

~~enclosed~~ I thought these three [redacted] lively to have brought
 you, [redacted] the g [redacted] have [redacted] was been able to [redacted] out
 twice I saw you last, there was a jump in the street
 [redacted] struck upon me as I came home, that [redacted]
 overcame me, surely I [redacted] as weak as a feather
 [redacted] thing strikes [redacted] I must [redacted] difference [redacted] spirit
 [redacted] before any will come out of me, [redacted] in [redacted]
 [redacted] 1747. [redacted] have teased you so in [redacted] mind of [redacted]
 [redacted] yet had not strength to effect any [redacted]
 [redacted] will attempt once more [redacted] wait on Miss
 Highmore next Monday if convenient [redacted] have work
 [redacted] and when I have [redacted] ed to [redacted] ay [redacted] injunction [redacted] the [redacted]
 Bath, [redacted] If he [redacted] Jane [redacted] it [redacted] ly [redacted] impossible for [redacted] to have [redacted] [redacted]
 [redacted] of [redacted] [redacted] Duke [redacted] to-morrow [redacted] Sp [redacted] you [redacted] [redacted] to [redacted]
 [redacted] - I will ask Mr [redacted] [redacted] if he has it by [redacted] [redacted]
 [redacted] he can [redacted] [redacted] this [redacted] [redacted] if so, [redacted]
 I [redacted] if [redacted] a Bath water [redacted] have some

Johnson proceeded: 'Even Sir [redacted] [redacted] a character of [redacted] though drawn with great humour.' He then repeated, very happily, [redacted] Francis's credulous account [redacted] Manly [redacted] his being with 'the [redacted] and securing a [redacted] [redacted] if [redacted] *Husband*² [redacted] not furnish a well-drawn [redacted] that of [redacted] [redacted] 'No, [redacted] Ranger is [redacted] a rake, a mere rake³, and a lively young [redacted] [redacted] no character.'

The great Douglas [redacted] was at this time a very general [redacted] of [redacted]. I found he [redacted] not studied it with [redacted] attention, [redacted] only [redacted] parts of [redacted] occasionally. He, however, [redacted] of it, and [redacted] 'I am of opinion that positive [redacted] fraud should [redacted] be [redacted] the [redacted] that [redacted] Judges should decide according as [redacted] shall [redacted] to [redacted] granting [redacted] defendant the presumption [redacted] filiation to be strong in his favour. [redacted] I think too, that a good deal of [redacted] [redacted] be allowed to [redacted] dying [redacted] because they were spontaneous. [redacted] is [redacted] great difference between what is said without [redacted] being urged to it, [redacted] what is

¹ In *The Provoked* [redacted] [redacted] iv. [redacted] i.

² [redacted] Dr. Hoadley, [redacted] [redacted] 1747. 'This was [redacted] [redacted] from the [redacted] [redacted] *Provoked Husband* in 1727.' Murphy's *Garrick*, [redacted] 78.

³ Madame Riccoboni, [redacted] [redacted] Garrick [redacted] [redacted] on Sept. [redacted] 1768, [redacted] [redacted] ne supporterait [redacted] ici l'indécence de Ranger. Les [redacted] indécens Français deviennent [redacted] sur leur théâtre, à mesure qu'ils [redacted] sont [redacted] leur conduite.' *Garrick's Corres.* [redacted] 548.

⁴ 'The question in dispute was as to the heirship [redacted] Mr. [redacted] Douglas. If he [redacted] really the son of [redacted] Jane [redacted] [redacted] would [redacted] herit large family estates; but if [redacted] were supposititious, [redacted] they [redacted] descend to [redacted] Duke of Hamilton. The Judges of the Court of Session had [redacted] divided in opinion, eight [redacted] seven, the Lord [redacted]

Dundas [redacted] the [redacted] [redacted] in [redacted] of [redacted] Duke [redacted] Hamilton [redacted] and in [redacted] of it he [redacted] several [redacted] of the judges [redacted] [redacted] the Lords, [redacted] houses [redacted] [redacted] a mob. [redacted] is said, [redacted] upon conclusive [redacted] [redacted] Boswell himself headed the [redacted] which broke [redacted] [redacted] windows.' [redacted] of *Boswell*, p. 86. See *post*, April [redacted] *Boswell's Hebrides*, [redacted] 24-26, 1773. Mr. J. [redacted] Burton, in his *Life of* [redacted] (ii. 150), [redacted] 'Men about to meet each other in company used to lay [redacted] injunction on themselves [redacted] to [redacted] their lips on [redacted] subject, so [redacted] was it in debates and brawls.' Boswell, according to the Bodleian [redacted] [redacted] of *Dorando*, [redacted] *Spanish Tale*, [redacted] In [redacted] tale [redacted] [redacted] cause is [redacted] rated under the thinnest [redacted] It is reviewed [redacted] the [redacted] [redacted] 1767, p. 361.