

EFFUSION XV.

PALE Roamer thro' the Night! thou poor Forlorn!
 Remorse that man on his death-bed possesses,
 Who in the credulous hour of tendernefs
 Betrayed, then cast thee forth to Want and Scorn!
 The world is pityless: the Chaste one's pride
 Mimic of Virtue scowls on thy distress:
 Thy Loves and they, that envied thee, deride:
 And Vice alone will shelter Wretchedness!
 O! I am sad to think, that there should be
 Cold-bosom'd Lewd ones, who endure to place
 Foul offerings on the shrine of Misery,
 And force from FAMINE the cares of LOVE!
 May He shed healing on thy fore disgrace,
 He, the great COMFORTER that rules above!

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together in the bound volume which was renumbered in sequence in pencil. It can reasonably be assumed that Cottle removed from its mounting this particular leaf, on which was written the only poem in the collection to be a joint composition, folded it and put it in beside the printed poem in a defective copy of *Poems on Various Subjects* set aside as unsaleable. His reason was probably no more than to be able to readily recall or compare the first eight lines almost as they were originally written by Southey prior to Coleridge's considerable alterations. In 1837 Cottle published *Early Recollections; Chiefly Relating to the late Samuel Taylor Coleridge* in the face of strong opposition from Coleridge's family. The work, based on the poet's papers and letters preserved by Cottle sadly