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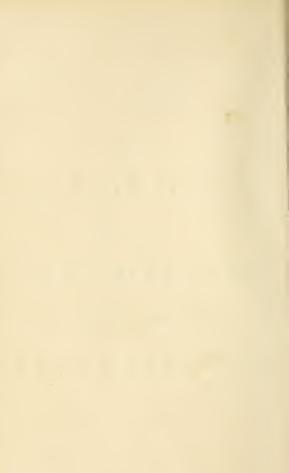
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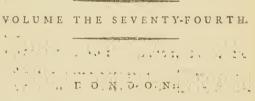
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THE following INDEX is a fynoptical view I of the ENGLISH POETS in these particulars; namely, in prudential, moral, and religious fentences; in remarkable proverbial fayings, either of a ludicrous or ferious turn; in characters of celebrated perfons, both ancient and modern; in defcriptions of places and countries; and in accounts of remarkable events, either in the natural or political world; and of the ancient cuftoms or antiquities; in critical obfervations on poets and poetry, by Dryden, Addifon, Pope, &c. with ftrong remonstrances against the vile proftitution of the gift of Heaven to impure and immoral purpofes: the whole in the words of the poets, when they could conveniently be brought within the compass of a line, and in the very arrangement of their words, in order to preferve entire the harmony and emphasis of the fentence, more efpecially in the proverbial fayings, which are much of the fame nature with the fententious, differing

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differing only in point of authority, the latter being the refult of the obfervation of the wife and learned, and expressed with dignity; but the former, that of the vulgar, and generally as vulgarly expressed, yet equally true with the fententious. Proverbial fayings could not well be difarranged, without fpoiling them, or at least making them found harfh to an ear unaccustomed to an unufual arrangement. When a quality flands alone, without the express mention of its fubject, either perfon or thing, but which it neceffarily implies, it is in all languages, both learned and unlearned, taken fubstantively; it may therefore lead the fentence, according to the general rule of indexmaking; namely, that a fubftantive is always to be the leading word; the truth of which will be confidered hereafter. For inftance, we fay, the virtuous, the vicious, &c. with respect to perfons; and with refpect to a thing, the good, the ill, the vain, &c. of life. When quality and fubjest are both expressed together, I consider them as one word; both on account of their neceffary connection; and efpecially, becaufe the ftrefs of the fentence turns upon them : I therefore fcruple not to make them the leading words.

Dryden, for inftance, to mention no other, fays, Lively faith bears aloft the mind: if the above rule, namely, [vii]

namely, that of always making a fubftantive to lead the fentence, be made an invariable and univerfal rule, it will neceffarily exclude, from a place in an index, very many important fentences, which are without a fubftantive.

Dryden again fays, Write well, or not at all: I therefore fcrupled not to make a verb the leading word; or even an adverb, if ufed emphatically; for inftance, Greatly wife to talk with our past burs, Young.

I endeavoured all along, in the arrangement, to form fome connection between the articles under the fame alphabetical head, unlefs where they happen to be contradictory, and which the order of the alphabet, and not their connection, brought together.

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Add. Addifon. Aken, Akenfide, Armftr. Armftrong. Black, Blackmore. Buck. Buckingham. Butl. Butler. Cawth. Cawthorn. Church. Churchill. Coll. Collins. Cong. Congreve. Cow. Cowley. Cunn. Cunningham. Den. Denham. Dor. Dorfet. Dry. Dryden. Falc. Falconer.

Fent. Fenton. Goldim, Goldfmith. Gr. Green. Hal, Halifax. Ham, Hammond, Johnf. Johnfon. Lang. Langhorne. Lanf. Lanfdowne. Lvtt. Lyttelton. Mall. Mallet. Milt. Milton. Ot. Otway. Parn. Farnell. Phil. John Philips. Pom. Pomfret.

Pope il. Pope's Iliad. Pope od. The Odyfley. Roch, Rochefter, Rofe. Rofcommon. Rowe L. Rowe's Lucan. Sav. Savage. Shen. Shenftone. Som. Somervile. Step. Stepney. Thom, Thomfon. Tick, Tickell. Wall, Waller, A. Phil. Amb. Philips. P. Wh. P. Whitehead. W.Wh.W. Whitehead. Yal. Yalden.

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