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ANACREONTIC, 1738.

By the Same.

The wanton Cupid, fpent with toil, Had fought refreshment from the shade;

And firetch'd him on the mosty soil.

A vagrant Muse drew nigh, and sound

The fubtle traitor fast asleep;
And is it thine to snore profound,
.She said, yet leave the world to weep?

But hush ____ from this auspicious hour, The world, I ween, may rest in peace;

And robb'd of darts, and stript of pow'r, Thy peevish petulance decrease.

Sleep on, poor child! whilft I withdraw, And this thy vile artillery hide-

When the Castalian fount she saw, And plung'd his arrows in the tide.

That magic fount—ill-judging maid!

Shall cause you soon to curse the day

You dar'd the shafts of Love invade; And gave his arms redoubled fway.

For, in a stream so wonderous clear, When angry Cupid searches round,

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Will not the radiant points appear?
Will not the furtive spoils be found?

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