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Al Leteren to tho Edior mant bo podit peaid

## DR YouNG. Dr. Young was ouce on a pary of plea. sure wiha fow hodes going up ty water to Vauxhall, and he amused them with a tune

 on the German flute. Behind wim several



toment the oficer took the ground, the doe

officer coosurinced of the io improp itiety of hi
conduet, iminediately begted his antagonist'

of which Lord Bolingrbok observee, appeaz
to have been made for their mountains, hea

## Vaches, which, played upon the Alpinses- <br> horn, had charmed himed in infon the an alpine and ungovernable passion is excited, once



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Lingering along the batlements of a fo
Lingering wiong the batlements of a or
eign fortress Whate mito moon rising behind a
cloud trows heor oleme mante over those
mountains, which, seroen him from his ns
tive \&wizeerland, his eyes are filled nith
tears ; his breast heaves with sighs ; and $h$
turns from the inpressive landseape in si-
lence and in agony. He quits the rampare

## lence and in agony. He quits the ramparts; and wandering along the foose, that litue stream, recalling to his reeollection the bear

stream, recalling to ho his reeolliection the beau-
tiful lakes of Constance, Zurich, or of L
cerne, he flies to his cum
his

## cerre, he flies to his compations, to drowi his sorrows in their wild and boisterou revelry. A fellow countrynan, who

## heard the same air and felt the samme emotion meets him; hey know by each other's loiks the nature of their mutual

 the nature of their mutual feelings; andgrasping each other's hand; with all the en-
ergy of grief thery shed the tear of sympathy
and sorrow. The air, which had first thrill-
ed their souls, is agan ed their soul, is is again heard at a distance
no word is onoken; they
east the thought of their country theine post; and next hearts, they escape the guard, anil the
Swizerlanin surrprises them on the road

## Nothing is more unjust, however conmo than to charge with hy poerisy him that e

than to charge with hypoerisy him that ex
presses zeal for those virues whieh he neg.
lects to praetive; tince he may be sincerely
convin
convinced of the advantages of conquering
his passions, without having yet obtained
the vietory, as a man may be confident of the advantages of a coy age or a journey, without
having courage or induatry to undertake it,
and may honestly recoomen
and may honestly receommend to others
those attempis which he neglects himself.
Self-love, well regulat brat.
ing the expered of the house, andeld, soperintend-
ing that
lence herself should be prudential in benevo-
lence hexpelf should be prudential in order to
be permanent,
which providung that the reiservoir should also be fod.

