

homely conquest, between of pre- ts. But he case? has noth- an to be ld, even ful. So es right, hould be charac- our es- as they with the caprice, lames to air, and and lan- al poison d hearts. fine, the e so soon and why dle, after ch? Be- rties has equally there is e gained, g to give. er slack- the fair erself; or exertion of sub- y substi- teem for well the ve: adieu s of jeal- ch. purge subsided that the commere e ruffled ill not; I I would end their Have you even a- icable of n with a t like vas- nate per- to fall un- rendering

hem contemptible to the eyes of the world? And yet, are not these the wives and mistresses, who generally the longest maintain their empire? I know, that a woman of sense, feeding, or morals, will never frame her conduct upon such unseemly examples as these. So militant an air is repugnant to the softness of feminine manners, and contrary to that prosperity and fecundity which make the charm, even of those things that lead them aside from virtue. But midway, between the termagant and milksop, may, perhaps, be found the class of women fittest to govern us both for the continuance of our happiness and their own. We are slaves, that too much lenity renders insolvent, and frequently require to be treated, like those in Cuba, with discipline and chains. We have a certain innate notion of justice, which induces a patient acquiescence in arbitrary power, and informs, that the hand which rules may fall heavy upon us sometimes with reason. To conclude. In every thing that falls within the province of love, women ought to be our absolute sovereigns. It is from their hands alone we are to receive our happiness and pleasures; and they will infallibly supply our lives with both, when they shall have learned to manage our affairs with judgment, to moderate their own with discretion, and to maintain their sway without exposing or abusing it.

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