My Love to thee for Empire was the Teſt,
Since him, who from Mankind cou'd chuſe
[the beſt,
The Gods thought only fit for Monarch o'er
[the reſt.
Live then, my Friend; but if that muſt not be,
Nor Fate will with my boundleſs Mind agree,
Affording, at one time, the World and Thee;
To the moſt Worthy I'll that Sway reſign,
And in *Elyſium* keep *Hyphæſtion* mine.

The following Lines occaſion'd by the Marriage of Edward Herbert *Eſquire, and Mrs.* Elizabeth Herbert.

CUPID one day ask'd his Mother,
When ſhe meant that he ſhou'd Wed?
You're too Young, my Boy, ſhe ſaid:
Nor has Nature made another
Fit to match with *Cupid*'s Bed.

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Cupid then her Sight directed
To a lately Wedded Pair;
Where Himſelf the Match effected;
They as Youthful, they as Fair.

Having by Example carry'd
This firſt Point in the Diſpute;
WORSELEY next he ſaid's not Marry'd:
Her's with *Cupid*'s Charms may ſuit.

La Paſſion Vaincue.

Done into Engliſh *with Liberty.*

ON the Banks of the *Severn* a deſperate Maid
(Whom ſome Shepherd, neglecting his
[Vows, had betray'd,)
Stood reſolving to baniſh all Senſe of the Pain,
And purſue, thro' her Death, a Revenge on the
[Swain.
Since the Gods, and my Paſſion, at once he defies;
Since his Vanity lives, whilſt my Character dies;