## RETIRED THOUGHTS TO A DEPARTED INFANT.

GO, first, sweet hope! to thine own Heaven succeed, While here thy mother's heart must ever bleed, Must ever mourn, till that auspicious day That lays me where thy much-lov'd ashes lay. This lonely hour my forrows reach no ear, This lonely hour no eye beholds this tear; My angel! thou from thy resplendent throne Oh! take this moment, it is all thine own; Spite of religious aid my wishes rife, Ah! me! how weak to wish thee from the skies! Sometimes (delufion strong) I see thee finile, I hear thy lisping voice my cares beguile, And fancy wandering (how remote from truth) Surveys thee blooming in the pride of youth; Beholds thee all a mother can implore; Reason returns, and says, thou art no more! Ah! fad remembrance, why exert thy power, Why, why recal the past endearing hour, When thy fweet frame upon my breast repos'd, And opening beauty every look disclos'd? Each bappier mother, vain of her delight, Still, still obtrudes her darling on my fight;

Then in the harmless smile, the seeble cry,
I hear thy voice, I see thy languid eye:
Oh! still my child, if in thy perfect state,
Thou hast a knowledge of my suffering sate,
In gentle dreams thy beauteous form display,
And bring me tidings from the realms of day;
Tell thy sad mother when the hour draws near,
That we shall meet, nor other parting sear;
And Heaven, still gracious to the mourning kind,
Oh! deign to send me peace, a will resign'd;
Save me from nurmurs at thy high decree,
And teach my heart, that's best that pleases thee.

On the right honorable General C----y Losing his Election for Bury St. Edmund's.

AN humble muse presumes thy worth to boast, Says D—'s conquer'd, and that C—y lost; Still thou dost triumph in the noblest part, Still doth preserve the generous patriot's heart; Thy principles, great Chief, exalt thy same, And ever shall immortalize thy name; For ever lov'd, distinguish'd must thou be, For brightest virtues ever shone in thee;