

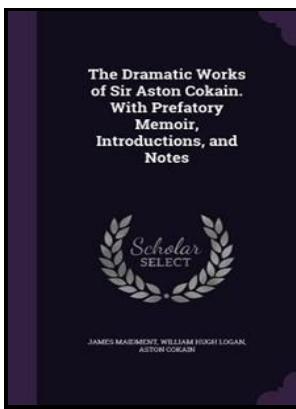
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. The plan, when completed, which in appearance had been extravagant, turned out in reality to have been calculated with the coolest judgment and nicest foresight of domestic needs. Merry, Robert, 1755-1798, The laurel of liberty; a poem

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He was, however, a devoted lover of music, both vocal and instrumental, though always preferring the former.

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. . Both Dunlop and myself are good fellows, but we should get d ly tiresome without a third.

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. In school he was every inch the scholar ; but when the books were laid aside, and the fresh air played on his bright cheeks, he was king of all sports, the foremost and the maddest in every jocund enterprise. He says he is going to Scotland in about five weeks.

'Christopher North,' a memoir of John Wilson, late professor of moral philosophy in the University of Edinburgh, comp. from family papers and other sources by his daughter, Mrs. Gordon, with an introduction by R. Shelton Mackenzie.

I have heard him with equal cleverness argue in favor and disparagement of constitutional, absolute, and democratic forms of government; one evening you would suppose him to be as he really was a most determined, unbending Tory; the next he assumed to be a thorough Whig of the old school; on a third, you would conclude him to be a violent and dangerous democrat! Browning, then Miss Barrett and a friend of Home. His wife was a gentle, kind woman, and very attractive to young people, to whom she was ever ready to show attention and hospitality.

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