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## 'The Creation of Light', George Richmond, 1826

He is the only poet who has written the songs of childhood, of youth, of mature years, and of old age; and he died singing. The Swinging Sixties gallery describes our more recent relationship with confectionary.

### Additional Items

He lived with William and Catherine from 1784 to the time of his death in 1787, at 27 Broad Street, helping in the print-shop of 'Parker and Blake,' and learning from his brother to draw and engrave. In the present edition Blake's final version is uniformly adopted as the text, while all earlier or cancelled readings are supplied in footnotes. In 1791 the bookseller Johnson set up in type with a view to publication Blakes French Revolution, Book I, a work known to us from a single copy only, and here reprinted for the first time.

### Additional Items

His eyes Brighten'd and he burst out Singing of the things he saw in Heaven. An introduction to the illuminated verse, University of Chicago, 1964.

### fitzwilliam museum

In 1957 a memorial to Blake and his wife was erected in Westminster Abbey.

### William Blake

This inner life is made up of a complex of elements, playing most delicately one upon another, and, however deeply we may be convinced as to a fundamental unity of principle, we all admit that in different nations the complex is differently adjusted, and that the common humanity is expressed

in different forms. In ill-constructed buildings one sometimes sees the shape of a window painted upon the brickwork for appearance 1 sake, presumably to remind spectators of certain principles of symmetry which the architect has failed to incorporate in his design .

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