

Human longevity: recording the name, age, place of residence, and year, of the decease of 1712 persons, who attained a century, & upwards, from A.D. 66 to 1799, comprising a period of 1733 years. With anecdotes of the most remarkable / by James Easton.

Contributors

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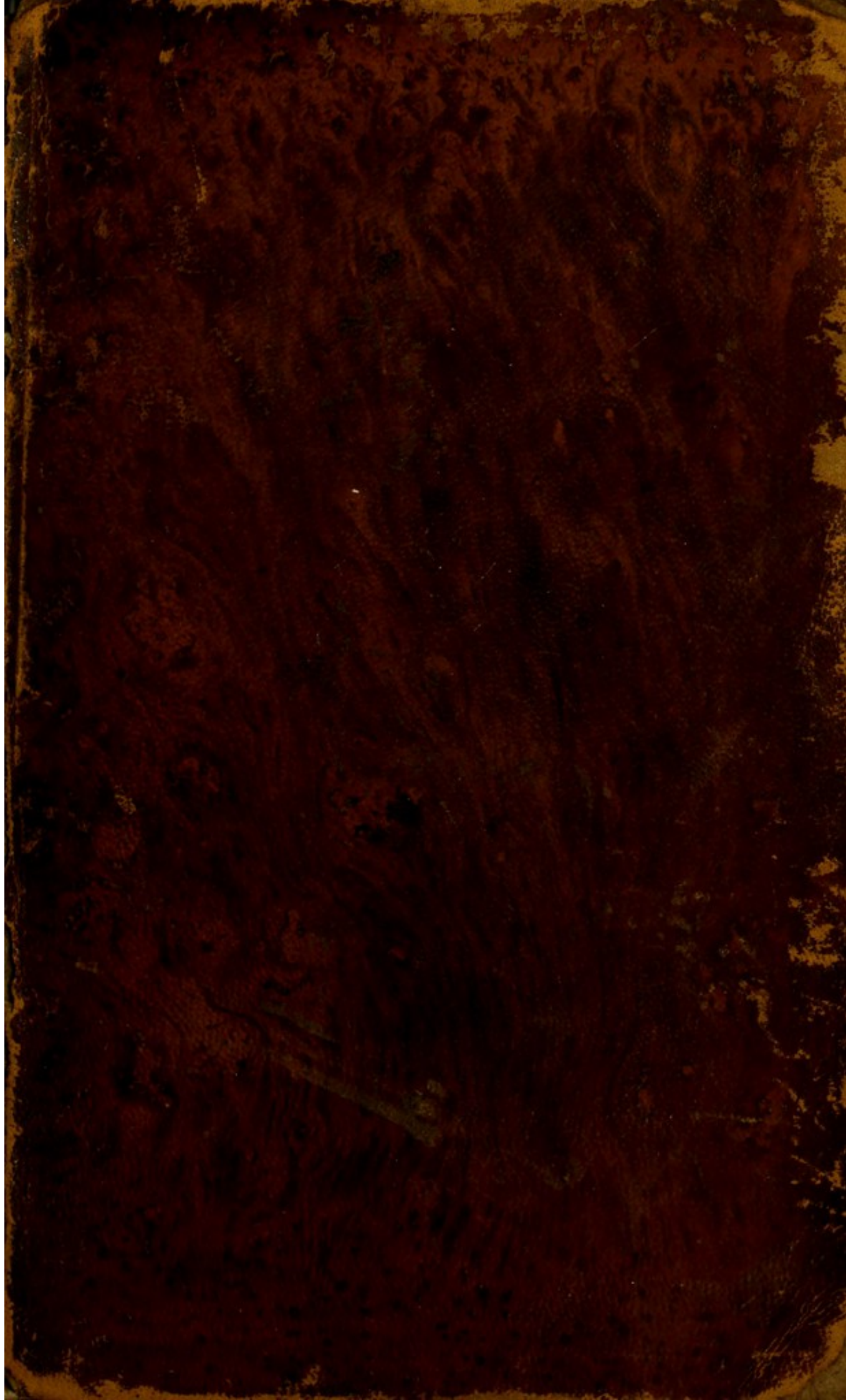
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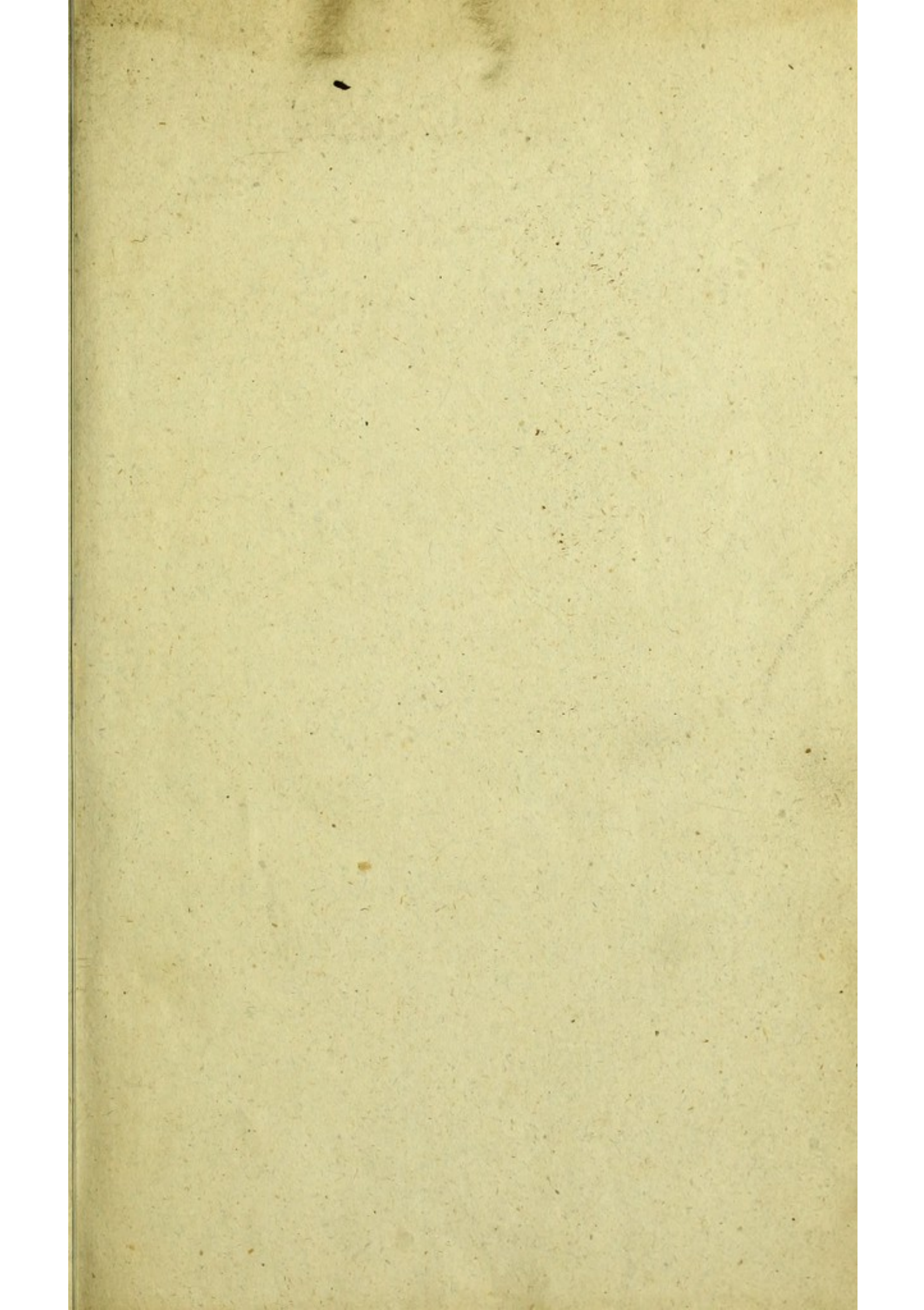
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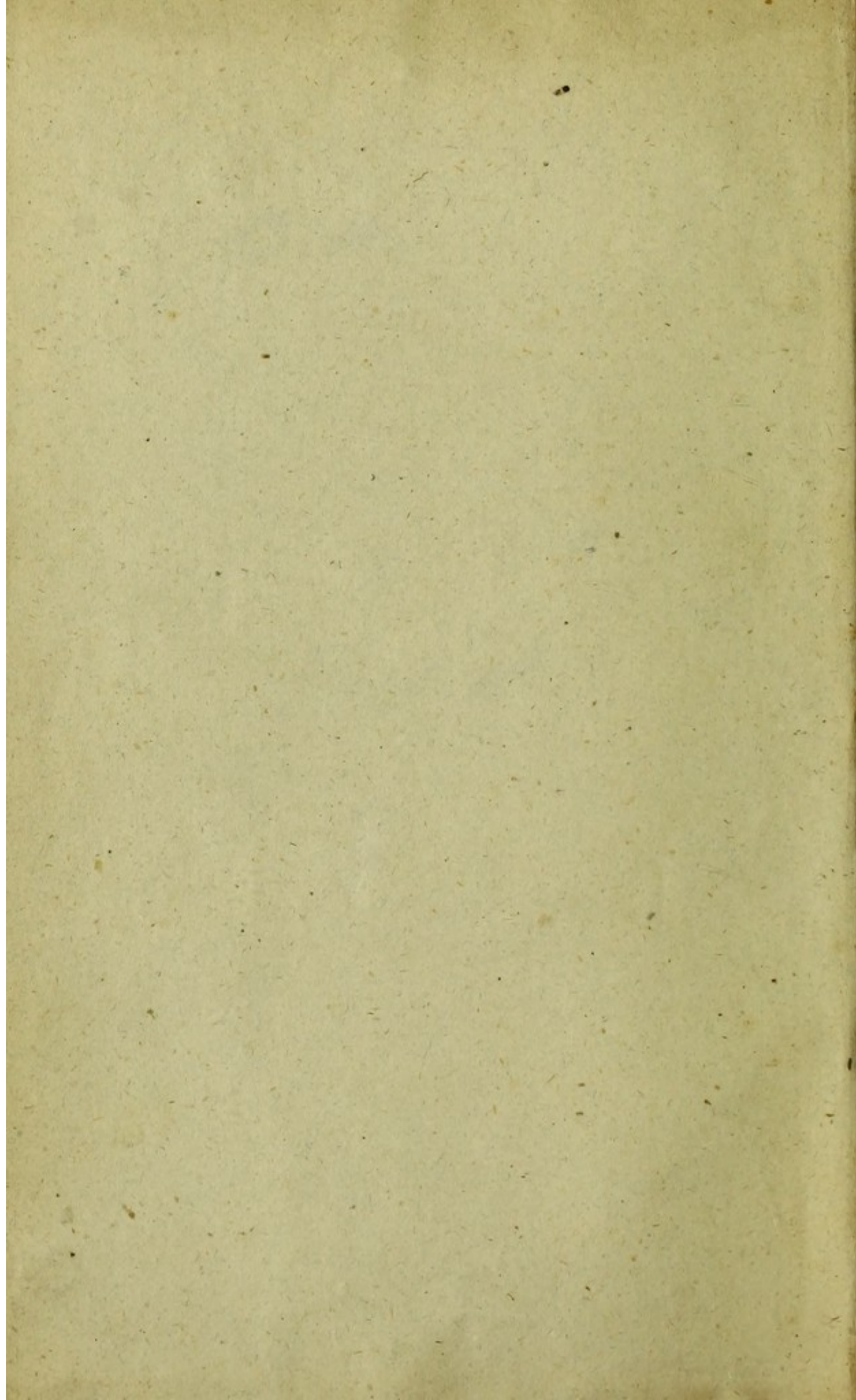
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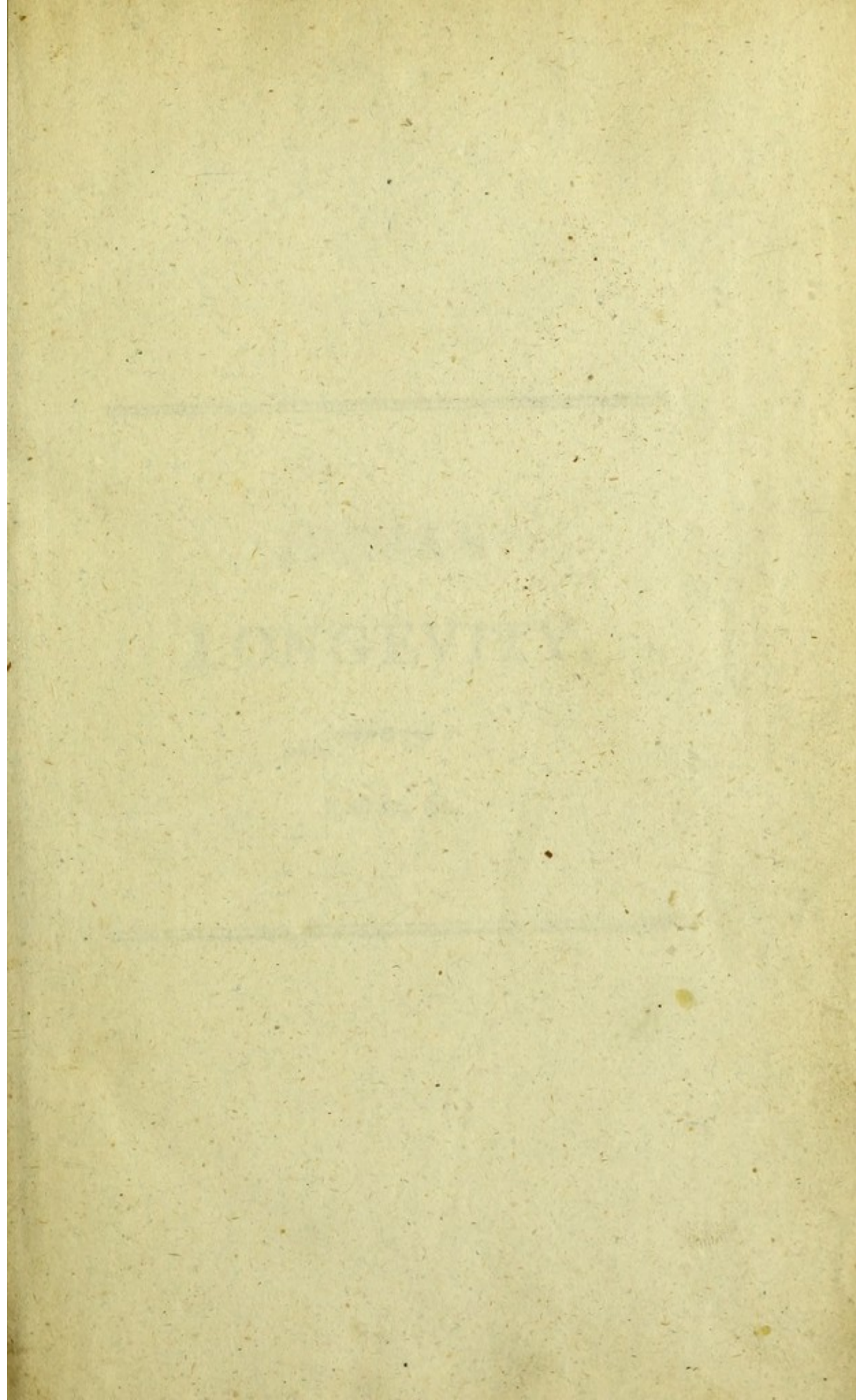
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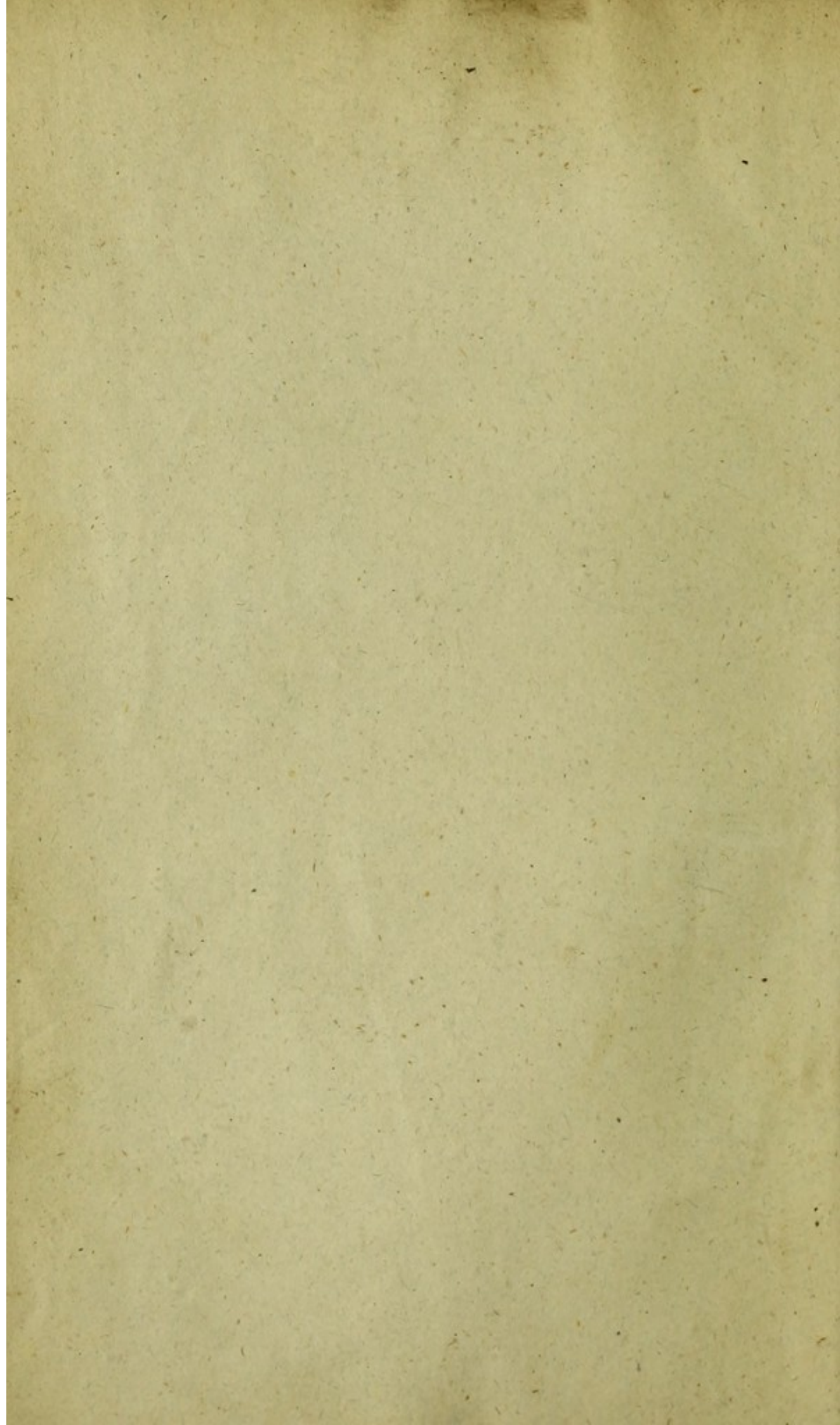
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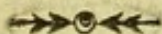








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LONGEVITY.



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HUMAN LONGEVITY:

RECORDING

THE NAME, AGE,
PLACE OF RESIDENCE, AND YEAR,

OF THE

Decease of 1712 Persons,

WHO

ATTAINED A CENTURY, & UPWARDS,

FROM A. D. 66 TO 1799,

Comprising

A PERIOD OF 1733 YEARS.

WITH

anecdotes of the most remarkable.

BY JAMES EASTON.

OF THE ONE HUNDRED SUBLUNARY BLESSINGS
“BESTOWED ON MORTALS, HEALTH IS NINETY-
“NINE.”

Salisbury;

PRINTED AND SOLD BY JAMES EASTON,
HIGH-STREET;

SOLD ALSO BY JOHN WHITE, HORACE'S HEAD,
FLEET-STREET, LONDON.

—♦—

1799.

HUMAN LONGEVITY:

REGISTERED

THE NAME, AGE,

PLACE OF RESIDENCE, AND YEAR,

BY THE

RECORDS OF 1710

WHO

ATTAINED A CENTURY & UPWARDS,

FROM A. D. 66 TO 1799.

COMPILING

A PERIOD OF 1733 YEARS,

WITH

NOTICES OF THE MOST REMARKABLE

BY JAMES EASTON,

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PRINTED

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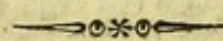
STREET, LONDON.

1799.



TO THE

Oldest Man Alive.



WHOE'ER thou art, of whatsoever station,
Kindly accept this humble Dedication;
And may You long the envy'd boon enjoy,
Pure Nature's choicest gift, without alloy!—
But while to You I dedicate my Page,
O, might THEY listen—THEY of Younger Age!
Who careless now, beneath the morning beam,
Glide swiftly down Corruption's fatal stream.
May THEY peruse, with profitable care,
My Book—and learn, from each example there,
To follow Nature, in her frugal plan,
And thus to lengthen out their little span!
Not Galen's skill, or Æsculapian rules,
The pride of learning, or the boast of schools;
But Temp'rance, Exercise, and all the train
Of sober virtues, chase disease and pain:—
So shall my humble labours merit praise,
And future PARRS be blest with honor'd days!

Salisbury, Oct. 1, 1799.

Greatest of all

W H O T H E N A T E O F W H A T D O E S T H A T
 K E E P S A P P E A R I N G T H E H U M B L E D E D I C A T I O N
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 A N D F U T U R E T A K E B E B L E T W I T H H O N O R A N D

PREFACE.

HAVING frequently observed some Long-Livers particularly noticed in large Works, as well as many Enquiries and Observations by the Learned, relative to Longevity, in various Publications; it occurred to me, that a Catalogue of Persons, of the age of *a Century* and upwards, from an early period
to

to the present time, would not be unacceptable; especially as but few Compilations of that nature have hitherto appeared; which, notwithstanding they contained very miscellaneous matter, and comprised ages so low as eighty years, were sought after with avidity, and are, consequently, now become scarce.

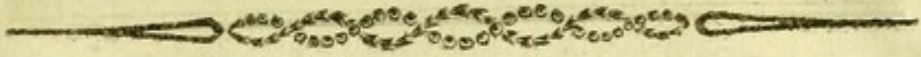
To the candour of the Public, therefore, I submit this Volume, containing the Names of 1712 Persons, who passed the age of *one hundred years*, collected, partly, from the M.S. of a Gentleman deceased; and, partly, from my own Researches;

searches; in which the Reader will meet with many curious and interesting Anecdotes of the most remarkable Long-Livers, which have been drawn from various and authentic sources.

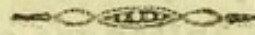


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INTRODUCTION.



THE varieties of climate, and modes of living, make but little difference, as to the period of our existence, it being nearly the same with the European, as with the Negro: it will, however, be seen, by the perusal of the following sheets, that the more a man follows Nature, and is obedient to her laws, the longer he will live; and that the further he deviates from these, the shorter will be his existence.

It is not the rich and great, not those who depend on medicines, who become old; but such as use much exercise, are
exposed

exposed to the fresh air, and whose food is plain and moderate, as farmers, gardeners, fishermen, labourers, soldiers, &c.; and such men, as perhaps never employed their thoughts on the means which have been used to promote Longevity. It is amongst these people, chiefly, that the most astonishing instances of it are to be observed. Sometimes, in these situations, man still attains to the amazing age of one hundred and fifty years, and upwards. And here I cannot deny myself the pleasure of giving a more particular account of some of these instances; for, in cases of this kind, the most trifling circumstance is often interesting, and may be of importance.

The singular case of Henry Jenkins, of Ellerton-upon-Swale, Yorkshire, who died in the year 1670, at the very advanced age of *one hundred and sixty-nine years*, as recorded in the *Philosophical Transactions*, ought to be more generally known than it is. A few years before his death, he appeared

peared as an evidence in a cause, and had an oath administered to him, which is proved by an entry in the King's Remembrancer-office in the Exchequer; the truth of which cannot, therefore, be controverted.

Another Englishman, the well-known Thomas Parr, of Winnington, Shropshire, who died in the year 1635, at the age of *one hundred and fifty-two years*, is likewise recorded in the *Philosophical Transactions*. His death is a corroborating circumstance, that the life of man, by attention to the laws of Nature, might, probably, be extended to the term of *two hundred years*; for, on his body being opened by Dr. Harvey, it was found to be in the most perfect state, the only cause of his death being a mere plethora, brought on by more luxurious living in London, than he had been accustomed to in his native county, where his food was very plain and homely; hence there are strong grounds for asserting, that the organization and vital

vital powers of many men are capable of supporting a duration and activity of *two hundred years*.

“ Nature is frugal, and her wants are few.”

There are also many other similar proofs in this Collection, (as may be seen under the respective dates) of which the few following instances will perhaps suffice :

Lywarch Hên, died in the year 500, aged 150 years.

Countess of Desmond, in 1612, aged 145.

Thomas Damme, in 1648, aged 154.

Peter Torton, in 1724, aged 185.

Margaret Patten, in 1739, aged 137.

John Rovin, and his Wife, in 1741, the former aged 172, the latter 164.

St. Mongah, in 1781, aged 185.

As several Authors have, in support of various systems, and for different purposes, made deductions of the number of men living at different ages beyond the common period, I have subjoined two of the most remarkable, and, as appeared to me, the most correct.

The

The following statement of the relative duration of human existence is taken from Hufeland:

Of a hundred Men who are born,

50 die before the 10th year,

20 between the 10th and the 20th.

10 ——— 20th and the 30th.

6 ——— 30th and the 40th.

5 ——— 40th and the 50th.

3 ——— 50th and the 60th.

therefore, fix only live to be above the age of sixty.

Haller, who collected the greatest number of instances respecting the age of man, found the relative duration of life to be in the following proportion :

Of Men who lived from 100 to 110 years, the instances have been 1000

from 110 to 120 ——— 60

—— 120 to 130 ——— 29

—— 130 to 140 ——— 15

—— 140 to 150 ——— 6

—— 150 to 160 ——— 1

But

But as this Volume, probably, contains a much more extensive Collection of Long-Livers, than any preceding work on the subject, I cannot deny myself the satisfaction of compiling from it the following Table, similar to Haller's :

Of Males and Females, who lived from 100 to 110 years (both inclusive) the instances have been

		1310
above 110 to 120	—	277
— 120 to 130	—	84
— 130 to 140	—	26
— 140 to 150	—	7
— 150 to 160	—	3
— 160 to 170	—	2
— 170 to 185	—	3
		1712

Having most scrupulously refused admittance to every account, of the authenticity of which I had the smallest doubt; I have not included the following very extraordinary Character in my Collection.

How-

However, as it is derived from two respectable Authors, I have, from the singularity of the circumstance, thought it advisable to give it a place, leaving the Reader to form his own opinion respecting it.

MAFFEUS, a Portuguese Author, who wrote *The History of the Indies*, which has always been a model of veracity, as well as elegant composition, mentions a man of the name of *Numas de Cugna*, a native of Bengal, who died in the year 1566, at the incredible age of *three hundred and seventy years*:

“ He was a person of great simplicity,
“ and quite illiterate; but of so extensive
“ a memory, that he was a kind of living
“ chronicle, relating, distinctly and exactly,
“ ly, what had happened within his knowledge
“ in the compass of his very long
“ life, together with all the circumstances
“ attending it. He had four new sets of
“ teeth; and the colour of his hair and
b “ beard

“ beard had been very frequently changed
“ from black to grey, and from grey to
“ black. He asserted, that in the course
“ of his life he had seven hundred wives,
“ some of whom died, and the others he
“ had put away. The first century of his
“ life passed in idolatry, from which he
“ was converted to Mahometanism, which
“ he continued to profess to his death.”—
This account is also confirmed by another
Portuguese Author, Ferdinand Lopez Castegueda, who was historiographer royal.

The man, who has reached the farthest extent of mortal existence, may be considered as a pattern of human nature, in its utmost perfection, and as an instance of what is possible to be attained under favourable circumstances. The expectation of a long life may be founded on such natural consequences as can never fail. It is next to impossible, that he who leads a regular and sober life should fall sick, or die a natural death before the time that Nature has
pre-

prescribed; for distempers cannot be produced without a cause; and if there be no bad one reigning, there can be no fatal effect, or violent death. Thus a regular life puts at a distance the sad hour of death, while every kind of excess has a contrary effect.

From country villages, and not from crowded cities, have the majority of the instances of Longevity herein recorded, been chiefly supplied. And it appears from the London bills of mortality, during a period of thirty years, *viz.* from the year 1728 to 1758, that the sum of the deaths amounted to 750,322, and that, in all this prodigious number, only two hundred and forty-two persons survived the hundredth year of their age! This overgrown metropolis is computed, by Dr. Price, to contain a ninth part of the inhabitants of England, and to consume annually seven thousand persons, who remove into it from the country every year,

without increasing it. He moreover observes, that the number of inhabitants in England and Wales has diminished, about one fourth part, since the revolution, and so rapidly of late, that, in eleven years, near 200,000 of our common people have been lost ! If the calculation be just, however alarming it may appear in a national view, there is this consolation, when considered in a philosophical light, that without partial evil, there can be no general good ; and that, what a nation loses in the scale of population at one period, it gains at another ; and thus, probably, the average number of inhabitants, on the surface of the globe continues, at all times, nearly the same. By this medium the world is neither overstocked with inhabitants, nor kept too thin, but life and death keep a tolerably equal pace. The inhabitants of this island, comparatively speaking, are but as the dust of the balance ; yet, instead of being diminished, we are assured by other writers,

writers, that they are, of late years, greatly increased.

I have already observed, that fresh air is more immediately necessary to life than food; for a man may live two or three days without the latter, but not many minutes without the former. The vivifying principle contained in the atmosphere, so essential to the support of flame, as well as animal life, concerning which authors have proposed so many conjectures, appears now to be nothing else but that pure dephlogisticated fluid, discovered by that ingenious philosopher, Dr. Priestley. The common atmosphere may well be supposed to be more or less healthy, in proportion as it abounds with this animating principle. As this exhales, in copious streams, from the green leaves of all kinds of vegetables, even from those of the most poisonous kind, may we not, in some measure, account why instances of Longevity are so much more frequent in the country than in.

in great cities, where the air, instead of partaking of this salutary impregnation, is daily contaminated with noxious animal effluvia, and phlogiston?

With respect to climate, various observations conspire to prove, that those regions, which lie within the temperate zones, are best calculated to promote long life. Hence, perhaps, may be explained, why Islands in general are more salutary than Continents: and, it is a pleasing circumstance, that our own Island appears, from the following sheets, (notwithstanding the sudden vicissitudes to which it is liable) to contain far more instances of Longevity than could well be imagined. The ingenious Mr. WHITEHURST, in his *Enquiry into the Original State and Formation of the Earth*, assures us, from certain facts, that Englishmen are, in general, longer lived than North Americans; and that a British constitution will last longer, even in that climate, than a native one.

But

But it must be allowed, in general, that the human constitution is adapted to the peculiar state and temperature of each respective climate; so that no part of the habitable globe can be pronounced too hot, or too cold, for its natural inhabitants. Yet, in order to promote a friendly intercourse between the most remote regions, the Author of Nature has wisely enabled the inhabitants to endure great and surprising changes of temperature with impunity.

From the light which history affords us, as well as from many instances in the following Collection, there is much reason to believe, that Longevity is, in a great measure, hereditary; and that healthy, long-lived parents would commonly transmit the same blessings to their children, were it not for the frequent irregularities in meat, drink, and exercise, which so evidently tend to the abbreviation of human life.

Whence is it, but from these causes, and
the

the unnatural modes of living, that, of all the children which are born in the capital cities of Europe, nearly one-half die in early infancy? To what else can we attribute this extraordinary mortality? Such an amazing proportion of premature deaths is a circumstance unheard of among savage nations, or among the young of other animals! In the earliest ages of the world, we are informed, that human life was protracted to a very extraordinary length; yet how few persons, in these latter times, arrive at that period which nature seems to have designed! Man is, by nature, a field-animal, and seems destined to rise with the sun, and to spend a large portion of his time in the open air, to inure his body to robust exercises, and the inclemency of the seasons, and to make a plain homely repast, only when hunger dictates. But Art has studiously defeated the kind intentions of Nature; and by enslaving him to all the blandishments of sense, has left him, alas! an easy victim to folly and caprice! To
enu-

enumerate the various abuses, which take place from the earliest infancy, and which are continued through the succeeding stages of modish life, would exceed my limits. Suffice it to observe, that they prevail more particularly among people, who are the most highly polished and refined.— To compare their artificial mode of life with that of nature, or even with the Long-Livers in this Work, would, probably, afford a very striking contrast; and, at the same time, supply an additional reason, why, in very large cities, instances of Longevity are so very rare. Of late years, the increasing luxury and dissipation of the age, no longer confined to the metropolis, have spread their contagion far and wide into the country, so as to afford the sage Divine, and speculative Moralist, a more melancholy prospect of the apparent degeneracy of the human race, than perhaps was ever before exhibited!

It is worthy of remark, that the greater
part

part of mankind, who have become very old, were married more than once, and generally at a very late period of life. There is scarce an instance of a batchelor having attained to a great age. This observation is as applicable to the female, as to the male sex.

In the first half of man's age, an active, even a fatiguing life, is conducive to Longevity; but in the last half, a life that is peaceful and uniform. No instance can be found of an idler having attained to a remarkably great age.

Buffon observes, "the duration of life may, in some measure, be computed by the time occupied in growth. A plant or an animal that acquires maturity in a short time, perishes much sooner than those which are longer in arriving at that period.

"Every object in nature must change
and

and decay. No sooner do the bodies of men arrive at full maturity, than they instantly begin to decline. The waste is at first insensible; several years frequently revolve before we perceive any considerable alteration.

“ If the constitution be sound, life may, doubtless, be prolonged for many years, by moderating the passions, and by temperance. If it should be asked, why the first races of men, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, lived upwards of nine hundred years? perhaps a satisfactory answer may be given. The productions of the earth were then of a different nature. The surface of the globe was, in the first ages of the world, less solid and compact. The period of man’s existence, therefore, may have gradually diminished, in proportion as the surface of the earth acquired more solidity by the constant action of gravity. It is probable, that the period from the Creation, to the days of David, was sufficient
to

to give the earth all the density it was capable of receiving from the influence of gravitation; and, consequently, that the surface of the earth has ever since remained in the same state, and that the terms of growth in the productions of the earth, as well as the duration of life, have been invariably fixed from that period.

“ Death is common to vegetables, as well as animals. An oak only perishes, because the oldest parts of the wood, which are in the centre, become so hard and compact, that they can receive no further nourishment. The moisture they contain being deprived of circulation, and not replaced by fresh sap, ferments, corrupts, and gradually reduces the fibres of the wood into powder.

“ Thus it is with old men, who are subject to natural infirmities that originate solely from the decay of the different parts of the body. The head shakes, the hands trem-

tremble, the legs totter, the sensibility of the nerves decreases, and every sense is blunted. At about the age of seventy years, decrepitude commences, and continues to augment, till eighty or ninety, when death commonly puts a period to the existence of those few, who have been so fortunate as to wade through such length of life, without being taken off its stage by the innumerable host of diseases, and casual accidents, to which the human frame is subject; and which openly and secretly prey upon our lives."

"That so complicated a machine, as the human body," says our worthy countryman, Fothergill, "so delicate in its texture, and so exquisitely formed in all its parts, should continue, for so many years, to perform its various functions, even under the most prudent conduct, is not a little surprising: but that it should ever hold out to any advanced period, under all the rude shocks it so often meets with from riot and intem-

intemperance, which lay it open to all the various "ills that flesh is heir to," is still more truly miraculous! But here, perhaps, it may be observed, that all the Long-Livers did not pursue one uniform, regular course of life, since it will be seen, that a few of the most noted ones were sometimes guilty of great deviations from strict temperance and regularity. Let not this, however, encourage the giddy libertines of the present age, to hope to render their continued scenes of intemperance and debauchery compatible with Health and Longevity. The duties and occupations of life will not, indeed, permit the generality of mankind to live by rule, and subject themselves to a precise regimen. Fortunately, this is not necessary; for the divine Architect has, with infinite wisdom, rendered the human frame so ductile, as to admit of a very considerable *latitude of health*; yet this has its bounds, which none can long transgress with impunity. For if Old Parr, not-
with-

withstanding some excesses and irregularities, arrived at so astonishing an age, yet we have reason to suppose that these were far from being habitual; and may also conclude, that had it not been for these abuses, his life might have been still considerably protracted.

“On the whole, though some few exceptions may occur to what has been already advanced, yet it will be found, in general, that all extremes are unfriendly to Health and Longevity. Excessive heat enervates the body; extreme cold renders it torpid: sloth and inactivity clog the necessary movements of the machine; incessant labour soon wears it out. On the other hand, a temperate climate, moderate exercise, pure country air, and strict temperance, together with a prudent regulation of the passions, will prove the most efficacious means of protracting life to its utmost limits. Now if any of these require more peculiar attention than the rest, it is, undoubtedly, the
last:

last: for the social passions, like gentle gales, fan the brittle vessel calmly along the ocean of life, while, on the other hand, rough, turbulent ones dash it upon rocks and quicksands. Hence, perhaps, it may be explained, why the cultivation of philosophy, music, and the fine arts, all which manifestly tend to humanize the soul, and to calm the rougher passions, are so highly conducive to Longevity. And, finally, why there is no sure method of securing that habitual calmness and serenity of mind, which constitute true happiness, and which are, at the same time, so essential to health and long life, without virtue."

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HUMAN

HUMAN LONGEVITY.

Obiit A. D. 66.

Marcus Androgeneus—Ætat. 107.

HE was slain in battle in the reign of the Emperor Nero, as appears from an ancient inscription on a stone at Lower-Kibworth, Leicestershire.

95.

Apollonius—130.

Of Tyana, in Cappadocia; a Pythagorean philosopher. At the age of sixteen years, he became a strict observer of the rules of Pythagoras, renouncing wine, women, and all sorts of flesh; not wearing shoes, letting his hair grow, and wearing nothing but linen. He soon after set up for a reformer of mankind, and chose for his

B

habi-

habitation the temple of *Æsculapius*, where he is said to have performed many miraculous cures. Philostratus has written the *Life of Apollonius*, in which there are numberless fabulous stories recounted of him. We are told that he went five years without speaking, and yet, during this time, that he stopped many seditions in Cilicia and Pamphylia: that he travelled, and set up for a legislator; and that he gave out that he understood all languages, without having ever learned them; that he could tell the thoughts of men, and understood the oracles, which birds gave by their singing. The heathens were fond of opposing the pretended miracles of this man to those of our Saviour: and by a treatise which Eusebius wrote against one Hierocles, we find, that the drift of the latter, in the treatise which Eusebius refutes, had been to draw a parallel betwixt Jesus Christ and Apollonius, in which he gives the preference to this philosopher.

356.

St. Anthony the Great—105.

Of the village of Coma, in Egypt. He was institutor of the monastic life. Having heard these words of the "Gospel, Yet lackest thou
"one thing, sell all that thou hast, and distri-
"bute

“bute unto the poor, and thou shalt have
“treasure in Heaven,” he resolved to retire from
the world. He sold his goods, distributed the
money to the poor, and buried himself in soli-
tude. His fame attracted such a number of
disciples that he was obliged to cause several
monasteries to be built in the desert. His body
remained hidden two centuries, from the fidelity
of two of his disciples, whom he had requested
to inter him secretly.

491.

St. Patrick—122.

The first bishop in Ireland. He was carried
a captive thither from Scotland at the age of six-
teen years.

500.

Attila—124.

King of the Huns. Hearty and strong at such
great age, he led to the altar of Hymen, as a
second wife, one of the most beautiful princesses
of the age, and the next day died of excess.

Lywarch Hén—150.

A Welsh bard; contemporary with King
Arthur. He had twenty-four sons, who all fell

resisting the Saxons. His *Elegy on Old Age, and their Deaths*, is still remaining.

618.

St. Coemgene—120.

Commonly called *St. Keiven the Founder*. He was both bishop and abbot of Gleandalock, or the seven churches in Wicklow, in Ireland. He abdicated his bishoprick, and contented himself with his abbacy, and lived a solitary life in the above place.

861.

Piaſtus—120.

King of Poland. He was raised from a mean ſtate to the throne in 824, and gained immortal glory amongſt his countrymen, by his prudent government.

1499.

Agnes Skuner—119.

Of Camberwell, Surry. She was wife of Richard Skuner, who died Jan. 1407, as appears by a very ancient Latin inſcription on a monument in Camberwell church. The antiquity of the monument is very deſerving the attention of

of the curious; but when the extraordinary age of the wife is properly considered, who survived her husband ninety-two years, it must appear to be one of the most remarkable inscriptions in this, or any other country.

1566.

Lewis Cornaro—104.

Of Padua; a Venetian nobleman. About the age of thirty-six, his life was endangered by his excesses. Being sensible of his folly, he resolved to lead a life of the strictest temperance; and though at seventy, he was overthrown in his coach, whereby his head was broken, and a leg and arm dislocated, he recovered without any other application than a simple bandage. At the age of ninety-five, this extraordinary person wrote a treatise on the *Birth and Death of Man*.

1612.

The Countess of Desmond—145.

Of Ireland. She was married in the reign of King Edward IV., was in England the same reign, and danced with the Duke of York, the King's brother. Upon the ruin of the house of Desmond, she was obliged, at the great age of one hundred

hundred and forty, to travel from Bristol to London, to solicit relief from the Court, being reduced to poverty. Lord Bacon says, she renewed her teeth twice or thrice. This remarkable lady was a subject for the pens of a variety of authors. She retained her vigour to the last.

In the reign of King James I., (about this period) a morris-dance was exhibited in Herefordshire, consisting of twelve persons, whose age each, on an average, amounted to one hundred years.

1635.

Thomas Parr—152.

Of Winnington, Shropshire, a poor countryman. At the age of eighty-eight, he married his first wife, by whom he had two children, who died young. At the age of one hundred and two, he fell in love with Catharine Milton, whom he got with child, and for which he did penance in the church. At the age of one hundred and twenty, he married a widow woman; and at the very advanced age of one hundred and thirty, he was able to do any husbandry work, even the threshing of corn. He frequently
eat

eat by night, as well as by day; was contented with skimmed cheese, milk, coarse bread, small beer, and whey; and, what is remarkable, he eat at midnight, a little before he died. He had seen ten kings and queens of England. A few years before his death, he was brought to London by Thomas, Earl of Arundell, who presented him to King Charles I.; and about that time the Countess of Arundell presented a midwife to the queen, who was one hundred and twenty-three years old, and who exercised her profession but two years before. Parr was now a domestic in the family of the Earl of Arundell, fed high, and drank plentifully of the best wines, by which, after a constant, plain, and homely diet, the natural functions of the parts of his body were overcharged, his lungs obstructed, and the habit of the whole body quite disordered; in consequence, there could not but speedily ensue a dissolution. If he had not changed his diet, he might possibly have lived many years longer. His body being opened after death, it was found to be very fleshy: his heart was thick and fat; his viscera very sound and strong, especially the stomach; his kidneys were covered with fat, and pretty sound, as were also the several members of his body.

1648.

Thomas Damme—154.

Of Leighton, near Minshul, in the palatinate of Chester, as may be seen by his gravestone, on which his age is cut (to prevent mistakes) in words at length. The church register is signed by the Rev. T. Holdford, vicar; and T. Kennerly and J. Warburton, church-wardens.

1650.

Mr. Hastings—100.

He was son, brother, and uncle to the Earl of Huntingdon, and was an original character. In the year 1638, he resided at Woodlands, in the county of Dorset. The mansion-house stood in the middle of the park surrounded with deer, fish-ponds, and plenty of hares and rabbits. Mr. H. kept all sorts of hounds for buck, fox, otter, hare, and badger; long and short-winged hawks. The great hall was filled with all kinds of dogs and cats in great plenty; game-keepers' and hunters' poles; with a vast number of hawks, perchers, terriers, hounds, spaniels, and marrow-bones. The walls of the house were covered with the skins of foxes and polecats. The great

great parlour windows were filled with cross-bows, stone-bows, and arrows. His old green hats were full of pheasants' eggs, and litters of young cats. Tables, dice, cards, and books were not wanting. The pulpit in the chapel was well stored with gammons of bacon, roast beef, venison-pasties, and large apple-pies. His cellar, in which was plenty of excellent strong beer, was always open to his neighbours. He dived into the secrets of a great majority of the maids, wives, and widows in his neighbourhood. His pulpit door was always open, which made him much caressed. He was very temperate at meals, when he only drank one pint of small beer stirred with rosemary, and one or two glasses of wine with syrup of gilliflowers. His dress was always green cloth, with a green hat. He eat oysters twice a day throughout the year; and rode to the death of a stag when near ninety years of age.

1662.

Frances Woodworth—102.

Of Carlton, in Craven. She left a son aged sixty-nine years.

1668.

1668.

Mary Allison—108.

Of Thorlby, in the parish of Skipton. She was able to spin two years before her death.

John Sagar—112.

Of Burnley, Lancashire.

1670.

Henry Jenkins—169.

Of Ellerton Upon Swale, Yorkshire. He remembered the battle of Plowden-Field, which was fought Sept. 9, 1513, when he was about twelve years old. He was then sent to Northallerton with a cart-load of arrows, but an older boy was sent to the army with them, bows and arrows being then in use. At this time King Henry VIII. was at Tournay, in France. At Ellerton there were also living, at the same time, four or five old men, reputed to be one hundred years each, and they observed that Jenkins was an elderly man, when they first knew him, for he was born in another parish, and before church registers were in use. Jenkins was once butler to Lord Conyers; he perfectly well remembered the Abbot of Fountain's-

tain's-Abbey, before the dissolution of the monasteries: and was the oldest man born upon the ruins of this postdiluvian world. In the last century of his life, he was a fisherman, and often swam in the rivers after he had attained the age of one hundred years. His diet was coarse and four. In the King's remembrancer-office, in the Exchequer, there is a record of a deposition in a cause by English Bill, between Anthony Clark and Smirkson, taken, April 1665, at Kettering, Yorkshire, where Henry Jenkins, of Ellerton-upon-Swale, labourer, aged one hundred and fifty-seven years, was produced and deposed as a witness. He was buried at Belton, Yorkshire. In 1743, a monument, with a suitable epitaph inscribed, was erected to his memory.

Thomas Wiggin—108.

Of Carlton, in Craven. He was able to walk till near the time of his death, and was a very fair corpse.

Dr. Glysson—100.

Physician to Queen Elizabeth. His aspect was venerable and engaging, and his hair very much resembled snow.

1671.

Robert Montgomery—127.

Of Skipton, in Craven. He was born in Scotland; the oldest inhabitant of Skipton never knew him otherwise than as an old man. He latterly obtained his living by begging, which he was able to do the year preceding his death.

1685.

Gustavus Holme—132.

A Dover pilot; was buried at Stoke, near Canterbury.

1687.

Stephen Rumbold—105.

Of Brightwell, Oxfordshire. On his tomb in the church-yard of that place, is the following inscription:

“ He lived one hundred and five

“ Sanguine and strong;

“ An hundred to five

“ You live not so long.”

1691.

Mrs. Eckleston—143.

Of Phillip's-town, King's County, in Ireland.

1698.

1698.

John Moorze—104.

Of Lymington, Hants, a pedling ironmonger. He was remarkably fresh and lively to the last, and could bear the severest weather.

1706.

John Bayles—126.

Of Northampton.

1710.

The Sieur Castra—111.

Of Bourdeaux, a celebrated advocate.

Rachel de Bichois—107.

Of Rochelle. During the siege of that town in 1628, by Cardinal Richlieu's persuasions, she turned Roman Catholic; and Louis XIII. to do her honour, dined twice with her at her pleasure-house, six miles from the town, into which the inconveniencies of the siege had obliged her to retire. She was mother of twenty-two children.

1711.

1711.

Jane Scrimshaw—127.

She was born in the parish of Bow, and died in Rosemary-lane work-house, London.

1714.

William Wakeley—124.

A native of Shiffnal, Shropshire. He lived in the reigns of eight kings and queens, and was buried at Adbaston, which is recorded on a small board affixed to a pillar opposite the pulpit in Shiffnal church.

1724.

Peter Torton—185.

Of Temeswar, in Hungary, a peasant. The remarkable longevity of this man exceeds the age of Isaac, five years; of Abraham, ten; falls short of Terah's, Abraham's father, twenty; and exceeds that of Nahor, Abraham's grandfather, thirty-seven.

1731.

Robert Bristow—105.

Of Stamford, Lincolnshire. He had lost his hearing, but enjoyed his sight, and other senses, to the last.

Duchess

Duchefs of Tyrconnel—104.

Of Dublin. She was fister to the Duchefs Dowager of Marlborough.

Timothy Coward—114.

Of Kendal, Lancashire.

Mr. Eaton—107.

Of Salisbury-court, London.

William Edie—120.

Of Canongate, in Edinburgh, bellman. He had buried the inhabitants of Canongate thrice. He was ninety years a freeman, and married a second wife after he was one hundred years of age.

James Anderson—108.

Of Stonehive, in Scotland.

1732.

Isaac Finch—104.

Of Watford, Hertfordshire, leather-feller.

Mrs. Simpson—106.

Wife of Mr. Simpson, keeper of Busby Park.

Mrs.

Mrs. Herriman—115.

Of St. Martin's Le Grand.

Ann Ross—118.

Of Leith, in Scotland.

Mr. Cotsworth—100.

Of St. Dunstan's in the West, London, watch-maker. He was the oldest inhabitant of the parish.

Susannah Beberns—106.

Of Sherbourn-lane. Her mother was one hundred and eight years old.

Catharine Bayles—102.

Of Northampton. Her father was one hundred and twenty-six.

William Leland—140.

Of Lifneskea, in Ireland. Though he lived to such great age, he never was sick, or lost the use of any of his faculties till the hour of his death.

1733.

William Haseling—112.

Of Chelsea College, in which he was the oldest

oldest pensioner. He served in the parliament army, at Edgehill; under King William, in Ireland; and the Duke of Marlborough, in Flanders. He married and buried two wives, after he was one hundred; and the third, who survived him, he married at the age of one hundred and ten. Besides his pension from the college, he was allowed a crown a week from the Duke of Richmond and Sir Robert Walpole.

Anne Kerney—110.

* Of Red-Lion-square, London; a maiden lady.

Mr. Gundy—116.

Of Hyde-Park-corner, London; a gentleman of large fortune.

Mrs. Harrison—104.

Of Hampstead, Middlesex.

Mrs. Malton—105.

* Of Reading, Berks; a maiden lady.

Mr. Truss—112.

Of Clayhill, near Enfield, Middlesex. He was a soldier in the army of Oliver Cromwell.

1734.

Sir John Harmon Whitfield—101.

Of Buckland, Dorset. In 1700 he changed his name from *Harmon* to *Whitfield*, by act of parliament, on account of a large estate left him by John Whitfield, of Yorkshire, Esq.

Barton de Cuney, Esq.—100.

Formerly an assistant clerk of the Treasury.

William Thurmond, Esq.—105.

Resided near Carlisle. In 1645, he was in the battle of Naseby, and lost an arm by a musket-ball.

John Roussey, Esq.—138.

Of the island of Distrey, in Scotland. At the age of one hundred years, his son was born, who afterwards inherited his estate.

Sir John Lewis—104.]

Of Northamptonshire.

Thomas Simpson—100.

Keeper of Bushy-park above sixty years. His wife died in 1732, aged one hundred and six years.

John

John Burnet—109.

Of Broadwater, Suffex. He married six wives, three of them after he was one hundred years old; and died in the same house in which he was born.

1735.

Mary Dennis—106.

Penfioner in St. George's work-house.

Captain Joseph Stanley—102.

He was forty-five years in the West-India service.

James Wilson—100.

Of Kendal, Lancashire.

1736.

Richard Griffin—116.

Of Southwark.

Mrs. Woodridge—110.

Of Wapping.

Dr. Wakefield—102.

Of Westmoreland, physician.

Edward Wallace—101.

Of Edinburgh. He was the eldest writer to the signet, having been admitted before the Revolution.

John Baxter—101.

Of Greenwich.

Roger Friers—103.

Of Kendal, Lancashire.

1737.

Thomas Azbey—112.

Of Chelsea college.

Henry Morgan—105.

Of Lewes, Suffex. He never used spectacles, nor had a day's illness.

1738.

Edmund Crosby, Esq.—106.

Of Carmarthenshire.

John English—100.

Of Shoreditch. His corpse was attended to the grave by thirty children and grand-children.

Thomas

Thomas Wood—106.

Of Much Canfield, Essex; of which place he was parish-clerk seventy-eight years. He kept his bed but one day, and could see to read without spectacles to the last.

Mrs. Edmonds—105.

Of the Isle of Purbeck. She left four children, the youngest seventy years of age; and above sixty grandchildren and great grandchildren.

1739.

Conrade Rustina—108.

A Swede, in the service of the Duke of Bridgewater,

Mr. Smith—100.

Of Aldermanbury; formerly an apothecary.

Margaret Patten—137.

Of St. Margaret's workhouse, London; a Scotch woman. She always enjoyed good health till within a few days of her dissolution; and for many years subsisted mostly on milk.

Thomas

Thomas Bond—105.

Of Greenwich hospital.

1740.

Mr. Davis—110.

Of Harry's coffee-house, Fleet-street, London. He retained all his faculties to the time of his death, and could see to read well.

James Grasmay—125.

Of Presbourg, in Hungary; a Fleming.

Captain Thompson—102.

Of the royal navy; formerly commander of the Boyne man of war.

Mrs. Pimm—105.

Of Soho, London. She died without any seeming impair of her senses.

Mrs. Eyre—104.

A relation of the late Lord Chief Justice Eyre.

Margaret Finch—109.

She was one of the wandering fraternity of Gypsies, of whom she was called *Queen*, and was a singular character. Her manner of life

was

was the same as is usual with those people. Towards the close of her existence, she took up her residence at Norwood, a place famed for the resort of her vagabond subjects.

1741.

John Rovin—172.

His Wife—164.

Of the Bannat of Temeswar, in Hungary. Both died the same year, in the one hundred and forty-eighth year of their marriage, leaving two sons and two daughters, besides many grandchildren. Their youngest son was one hundred and sixteen years of age.

Ann Grindall—104.

Of Crockware, Gloucestershire.

1742.

John Phillips—117.

Of Thorn, near Leeds, Yorkshire. He lived under eight crowned heads, and was able to walk till within a few days of his death. His teeth were good, and his sight and hearing tolerable. At about the age of twenty-eight, being constable of his parish, he, upon some disorders, committed two of Oliver Cromwell's soldiers

soldiers in the town-stocks; who, far from repenting it, wished that every one of his men had but half his courage.

William Hodges—102.

Of Maidstone.

James Littlejohn—118.

Of the parish of Mochrum, Gallowayshire, in Scotland. He had seen King Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell, in Scotland, and described them very justly. He retained all his faculties to the time of his decease.

1743.

Lady Nevil—100.

Relict of Sir James Nevil, Bart.

Agnes Milborne—106.

Of St. Luke's workhouse, London. She had twenty-nine sons, and one daughter, by one husband, twenty of whom frequently followed her to church, but survived all her children and grandchildren, except one grandson.

Mr. Webb—100.

Of Coleman-street, London.

Mr.

Mr. Horn—102.

Of Southwark, grocer.

Mary Pymm—121.

Of Grosvenor-square, London. For many years she subsisted entirely on the bounty of the benevolent.

Mr. Lavington—106.

Of Purlington, Somersetshire. He left three daughters, the youngest of whom was seventy-two years old.

Francis Purdigo—114.

Of Jamaica. He was at the conquest of the island, and must have seen twelve generations there; for it being computed that they bury every seven years a number equal to the whole.

Mrs. Dowse—100.

Of Hackney; of which place she was sexton.

Mr. Bright—105.

Of Ludlow, Shropshire. He retained his sight and memory, and was well known by the nick-name of the *Second Old Parr*.

William

William Kellock—111.

Of Sanqubar, in Scotland. He served the town as one of their common officers ninety-five years, enjoyed all his senses, and never used spectacles.

William Price—105.

Of Colford, Gloucestershire. He was seventy-five years of age when he first married.

Mr. Brown—108.

Of Bowden, Cheshire. He lived the whole time in the house in which he was born.

Mr. Norman—102.

Of Manchester.

Peter Mestanea—130.

Of the village of Veniel, in the kingdom of Marcia. He was a bachelor, never tasted wine, worked hard, and bathed every morning in the river Segura, from the beginning of spring till it froze. His teeth were sound, and he had never been attacked by any acute distemper.

James Jobson—112.

Of Waldershare, Kent, farmer. He had been

been married to seven wives, by whom he had nineteen sons and nineteen daughters.

1744.

Mrs. Dewell—104.

Of Eagle-street, Red-Lion-square, London.

Adam Turnbull—112.

Of Newcastle. He was able to walk twelve miles a day, till within three years of his death.

Sieur Dason de Veger—118.

Of Lourday, in France. He married after he was one hundred years old, and rode a hunting but fifteen days before his death.

1746.

James Stroud—107.

Of Carshalton, Surry, farmer. He left fifteen children, and enjoyed the perfect use of his senses till a few days previous to his death.

Sir Henry Featherstone, Bart.—100.

Near Bloomsbury-square, London; a gentleman of vast wealth.

1747.

1747.

John Cuppage—104.

Formerly steward to Sir W. Pennington, Bart. of Mancafter-hall, Drigg, Cumberland. He had four wives, and only four daughters, each of which had fourteen children, so at his death he was grandfather to fifty-six, great grandfather to nineteen, great great grandfather to eleven, and great great great grandfather to four. He retained his faculties in a remarkable degree, and expressed a wish to see an end to the rebellion, having been very active against the rebels, in 1715.

Ann Welding—113.

Of Northall, in the parish of Eddlesborough, Bucks.

William Catanack—119.

Of Plufcardin, parish of Elgin, in the north of Scotland.

Jonas Surington—159.

Of Norway.

Hugh Rogerson, Esq.—102.

Of Cheshire.

Mrs.

Mrs. Morfs—101.

Of Hoxton. She was in good health a few minutes before her death.

1748.

Rev. James Scott—100.

Of Sheldon-Moor, Kent; of which place he was rector above sixty years.

John Hussey—116.

Of Sydenham, Kent; formerly a farmer at Crawford. His breakfast was balm-tea, sweetened with honey; and pudding for dinner, above fifty years; by which he acquired long and regular health.

Lewis Ayres, Esq.—102.

Formerly a Barbary merchant.

James Colthurst—105.

Clerk to Deptford-yard in five reigns.

Mrs. Adamson—104.

Of Grange, Essex; a wealthy widow. She had five husbands, and left sixteen children, and thirty-four grandchildren.

1749.

1749.

Mr. Hare—117.

Of Stowe. He was in the service of Lord Cobham's family upwards of eighty years. He enjoyed his sight and hearing till a few weeks before his death.

Mrs. Bowles—124.

Of West-Hanny, Berks, widow.

Mr. Cressett—104.

Of Chatterworth. He was bailiff in the Duke of Devonshire's family seventy years.

Samuel Blifs—102.

Of Springfield, in New England. He left six children, thirty-eight grandchildren, one hundred and fourteen great grandchildren, and ten great great grandchildren.

Alexander Bennet—125.

Of Down, in Ireland. He was a dragoon at the battle of Boddle, under King Charles II.

Joseph Battesworth Esq.—130.

Near Truro, Cornwall.

Don

Don Lewis d'Acunha—105.

The Portuguese embassador, at Paris.

Alice Atkinson—109.

Of York.

Susan Juett—112.

Of Greenwich.

Edward Willis, Esq.—101.

Of the Charter-house, London; formerly
page of the back stairs to King William and
Queen Anne.

1750.

Mr. Lacoſta—106.

Of St. Martin's-street, Leicester-fields, Lon-
don.

Mr. Disdale—103.

Of Brick-lane, Spittlefields, London, weaver,
which profession he was able to follow till within
a few years of his death.

Mrs. Scott—105.

Of Salisbury, lace-maker.

Edward

Edward Colvill—105.

Father to the Countess of Tankerville.

Mr. Longworthy—103.

Of Southwark, currier.

Major Barnwell—110.

Of Killegrew-court, Scotland-yard, London.

Jonah Collins—112.

Of Havering, Essex; he left a son seventy years old, and a grandson fifty.

Mark Street—101.

Of Salisbury, collar-maker.

Robert M'Nish, Esq.—110.

Of Greenlock, in Scotland. He had, within a year of his decease, mounted his horse, and rode a hunting.

Jennet Vaughan—105.

Of Abercribbon, Brecknockshire.

Patrick Benwell—114.

Of Killegrew-court, Whitehall.

Mrs.

Mrs. Braidford—109.

Of Edinburgh.

1751.

Edmund Palmer—102.

Pensioner of the Charter-house twelve years. He was formerly a wax chandler; and it is remarkable that he was born January 30, 1648, the very day that King Charles I. was beheaded.

Mrs. Wharton—108.

Of Marham-street, Westminster.

James Newton—100.

Warehouse-keeper to the East India Company.

Nathaniel Whittle—103.

Of Barnaby-street, London; formerly a whitster of linen in Essex.

Mrs. Gannet—112.

Of Wells, Somerset, widow.

Mary How—112.

Of Mapleton, Derbyshire, widow. Her death was occasioned by pulling apples from a tree, a limb of which breaking, fell on her arm and broke it. About two years before, she cut several new teeth, and her hair changed its colour.

Garra Whitton—102.

Of Spittlefields, weaver. He never knew sickness, and could read without spectacles to the time of his death, which was sudden.

Lawrence Kinnenmont—111.

Near Perth, in Scotland. He was able to walk till within a few days of his death.

Susannah Mackarny—120.

Of Dublin, a beggar woman. She retained all her faculties to the moment of her decease. In different parts of her bed there was found concealed upwards of two hundred and fifty pounds in cash.

William Kingsfutt—101.

Of Waldershire, Kent.

John Chambers—100.

Of Portsmouth, fisherman. At his interment, his corpse was carried by six great grand-sons, and his pall supported by six great grand-daughters, and was followed by his sons and daughters, grand-sons and grand-daughters, and great grand-sons and great grand-daughters, and their children, two and two; in all seventy-two.

Grace

Grace Sundry—112.

Of Bewdly, Staffordshire. She never was ill, and therefore never took any physic.

1752.

Mrs. Carpenter—102.

Of Islington. She subsisted for many years on puddings and spoon diet.

*Henry Townson—100.**Bridget, his wife—100.*

Of Seafield, Cumberland. It is a very remarkable circumstance, that this ancient couple died within a few minutes of each other, after living together in conjugal felicity upwards of seventy years.

Robert Magrath—115.

Of Kilburrow, county of Clare, in Ireland. At the time of the restoration, he was a student at the Temple; had a daughter born in 1664, and another in 1737.

Jonathan Evans—117.

Near Welch Pool, Montgomeryshire. He left a son aged ninety-one years, and a daughter eighty-seven.

Daniel Bull M'Carthy—111.

Of the county of Kerry, in Ireland. At the age of eighty-four he married a fifth wife, aged fourteen, and had by her twenty children, one every year; he was always very healthy, and never observed to spit; no cold affected him; he could not bear the warmth of a shirt at night, but put it under his pillow; for the last seventy years, when in company, he drank plentifully of rum and brandy, which he called *naked truth*; and if, in compliance with sollicitations, he drank claret or punch, he always drank an equal glass of rum or brandy, which he called a *wedge*.

Elias Lane—110.

Of Thornford, near Sherborne.

Christopher Crook—102.

Of Wallingford, Berks. He was a very free liver, but perfectly healthy to his death.

Isabella Laughlin—118.

Near Rathfryland, county of Derry, in Ireland. She left children, grand-children, and great grand-children, to the number of one hundred and ten.

John

John Couse—112.

Of Calvinstown, county of Kildare, in Ireland. He was born in France, and bred a Protestant, but forced into the army of Louis XIV. and served three campaigns in Flanders, then entered the Dutch service, and came to Ireland, under the Duke of Schomberg; enlisted under King William, and distinguished himself in most of the battles against King James II. for which he was well rewarded; then quitted the army, and took a farm. He left three sons, the eldest near sixty years old, and the youngest but twenty-two.

Clara Ædie—105.

Near Aberdeen, in Scotland.

1753.

Mary Jenkins—110.

Of Cloth-workers' alms-houses, London: she was never afflicted with illness, and died suddenly.

William Owen—108.

Of Pyr; of which place he was parish-clerk eighty-three years.

Mrs.

Mrs. Coxson—117.

Of Rodgley, Derbyshire, widow. She had one hundred and seventy-three children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Mrs. Warren—104.

Of Derby.

Margaret Hunter—104.

Of Newcastle. Her beverage was mostly water or milk, having never drank more than two gills of malt liquor.

Thomas Coward—114.

Of Kendal, Lancashire.

Don Andrew Bueno—124.

Of Badajoz, in Portugal. He was lieutenant of a regiment of foot for upwards of one hundred years, and always in service.

Evan Peirce—120.

Of Dolgelly, in North-Wales, labourer.

Margaret Plantinet—108.

Of Bourdeaux, in France. She suckled twenty-two children herself; her father was one hundred

dred and one years old, and her mother one hundred and four.

Margaret Wylie—113.

Of Lidsdale, in Scotland.

Janet Gordon—101.

Of Aberdeen, in Scotland

Andrew Schmidt—124.

Of Teschen, in Upper Silesia.

Mr. Hobbs—107.

Of Bristol, gardener.

John Lensing—104.

Of Rotterdam. He was in all the expeditions of Admiral Ruyter,

Mrs. Smith—100.

Of Billingsgate.

Elizabeth Andrews—100.

Of Norwich hospital.

1754.

Mr. Curtis—102.

Father to Mr. Curtis, fishmonger, Newgate-street, London.

Rev.

Rev. Mr. Braithwaite—110.

Of Carlisle. He had been one hundred years in the cathedral, having commenced singing-boy in the year 1652.

Samson Collins—114.

Of the Lizard, Cornwall. He possessed all his faculties perfect to the time of his dissolution.

Rebecca Tullock—105.

Of Aberdeen, in Scotland.

Jane Laycock—106.

Of Kendal, Westmoreland. Only three weeks before her death, she knit three pair of stockings in a week.

Mary Blanchard—104.

Of Champs Cremainville, in France.

Judith Banister—108.

Of Cowes, in the Isle of Wight. She was attended to her grave by eighty of her descendants. She lived upon biscuit and apples, with milk and water, the last sixty years of her life.

1755.

Peter Bryan—117.

Of Tynan, county of Tyrone, in Ireland;
could read the smallest print without the assistance of a glass.

Mrs. Moore—104.

Of Birmingham.

John Lorkan—112.

Of Meelick, near Gallway, in Ireland.

James Whelan—108.

Of Birr, near Gallway, in Ireland.

Matthew Read—104.

Of Old Town, near Newcastle.

Thomas Marshall—106.

Of Plymouth; formerly a drummer. Had been ninety years in the service, and was the first man that beat the grenadier's march.

Sarah Baker—106.

Of Over, near Dorchester.

Mrs.

Mrs. Heywood—100.

Relict of Thomas Heywood, Esq. who was first page of the bed-chamber, and closet-keeper to King James II. whom he followed into exile, and whose attachment to that unfortunate prince continued unto his death. She was grand-niece to Archbishop Juxton.

Elizabeth Jones—102.

Of Ludlow, Shropshire. She could walk four miles at a time but a few weeks before her death, and always had her understanding perfect,

Eleanor Morgan—105.

Of Dublin.

Sir Patrick Grant, Bart.—101.

Of Dalvey, in Scotland.

James Berry—103.

Clerk of St. Werburgh-parish, Bristol.

Mrs. Cashing—104.

Of Ipswich, widow.

1756.

Mr. Eltoff—114.

Of Ladstone, Yorkshire.

John

John Mintern—101.

Of an alms-house in Salisbury. His wife was ninety-nine years of age.

Margery Brider—113.

Of Willy, Shropshire. She danced with the morris-dancers the year before her death.

Henry Collingwood—105.

Of Westerhaugh, Northumberland.

John Phelan—112.

Of Kilkenny, in Ireland, tinker; at which employ he was able to work, and subsist by his labour, till he was one hundred and six years of age.

Major Wilkins—100.

Formerly a merchant. He was imprisoned in York-castle, for debt, fifty years.

Margaret Stephenson—112.

Of Chapleburn, near Brampton, Cumberland. She enjoyed all her senses perfect to the time of her decease, and walked to bed the night before. Her two sons, being together one hundred and seventy years of age, attended her funeral.

Rev.

Rev. Richard Hughes—107.

Of Moore, in Ireland.

Thomas Palliser, Esq.—107.

Of Porto-Bello, near Wexford, in Ireland.
He was in the service of King William and Queen Ann.

Hammond L'Estrange, Esq.—107.

Of Bury, Suffolk, He was justice of the peace seventy years, and deputy-lieutenant of the county.

Mary Baily—104.

Of Mortlake, Surry.

Rev. Mr. Murthwaite—107.

Of Wigton, Cumberland.

Mr. Netherton—110.

Of Dublin. He served King William in all the battles in Ireland.

Ann Maynard—112.

Of Finchley. She lived with moderation, and took much exercise.

1757.

Mrs. Lowther—106.

Great aunt to Sir James Lowther, Bart. and woman of the bed-chamber to Queen Mary.

William Sharply—138.

Of Knockall, county of Roscomon. Though at such great age, he was able to follow his profession of lath-making, until within six weeks of his death, and was remarkable till then for carrying a log of uncommon bulk to his place of work. He lived well and regular, but in no wise abstemiously.

Mrs. Taylor—103

Of Great-James-street, London.

John Walney—124.

Of Glasgow, carpenter; he married eleven wives, all of whom he buried. He had seventeen children; five of them survived him, whose ages together made three hundred and twenty-six years; he was seldom ill, and retained his senses.

James Payzant, Esq.—100.

Of Downing-street, London. He served in the secretary's office seventy years.

Mrs.

Mrs. Pilkington—107

Of Bicester, Yorkshire.

Robert Parr—124.

Of Kinver, near Bridgworth, Shropshire. He was great grand-son of the well-known Thomas Parr. The father of Robert was one hundred and nine years of age, and the grand-father one hundred and thirteen.

Neal M'Cloie—107.

Of Rothsay, in the island of Bute.

Alexander M'Culloch—132.

Near Aberdeen. He was a foldier in the service of Oliver Cromwell, and the three following reigns.

Mr. Dobson—104.

Of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mrs. Fletcher—109.

Of Cupar, Fifeshire, in Scotland.

Ann Gay—107.

Of Coomb Hay, near Bath.

Isabel

Isabel Darling—111.

Of Newcastle upon Tyne. She left a daughter eighty-eight years old.

John Stokes, Esq.—100.

Of Eye, Suffolk.

John Effingham—104.

Near Penryn, Cornwall; formerly a soldier.

Bernard le Bovier de Fontenelle—100.

Son of François le Bovier de Fontenelle, advocate in the parliament of Rouen, and of Martha Corneille, sister to the great dramatic poet, Corneille, was born at Rouen, Feb. 11, 1657; and though so weak at his birth that his life was not expected, yet he lived to the above great age. He was the first that introduced elegance into the sciences. If he should be sometimes thought to have interwoven more beauties than the nature of the subject would admit, we must regard his composition as a plentiful crop, where flowers grow naturally among the corn. His natural talents were assisted by a knowledge of the languages and history: and he certainly surpasses all men of learning, who have not had the gift of inven-

invention. His conversation was lively, though placid, and his politeness was equal to his wit.

This great author died, without ever having had any violent disorder, or felt any of the maladies of age, till he was turned of ninety; after which he was a little deaf, and his eyes, in some degree, failed. The tranquil ease of his temper is thought to have contributed to extend his life to this unusual period.

He was dean of the French academy, and fellow of the Royal Society of London, and of the Royal Academy of Berlin.

Edward Abbot—104.

Of Stoke, near Nayland, Suffolk.

John Shepherd—109.

Of Tadcaster, Yorkshire.

Richard Wailles—100.

Of Newcastle upon Tyne.

James Wilson—100.

Of Kendal, Lancashire.

Mary Davis—104.

Of St. George's workhouse, London.

1758.

1758.

Joseph Green—112.

Of Windsor, Berks. He was in full possession of his intellects till within two days of his death.

Mrs. Matthews—104.

Of Cambridge.

John Luckcombe—105.

Of Exeter.

David Grant—127.

Near Kinross, in Scotland. He was attended to his grave by one hundred and eighteen descendants.

James Graham—102.

Of Poplar; gunner of a man of war.

Janet Stewart—105.

Of Dull, Perthshire, in Scotland.

Mr. Tudor—104.

Warder of the Tower of London sixty-three years.

E

John

John Davis—112.

Of Ludlow, Shropshire. He was a light dragoon in the Duke of Monmouth's rebellion.

Catharine Giles—122.

Of Glenwhorrie, county of Belfast, in Ireland.

George Vance—119.

Of Clonfecle, county of Tyrone, in Ireland.

Nathaniel Wiley—106.

Of Clogh, near Ballymena, in Ireland.

Elizabeth Harrison—104.

Of Bale, near Norwich.

John Dartel—110.

Of Bourdeaux, in France, gardener. At the age of eighty-six, he became blind; and at one hundred and six, recovered his sight by couching.

John Sloane—101.

Of Scrabby, county of Cavan, in Ireland.

Mrs. Fairburn—112.

Housekeeper in the bishop of Winchester's family upwards of seventy years.

Patrick

Patrick O'Brian—114.

Of Meath, in Ireland, carpenter; which avocation he was able to pursue till within two years of his death.

1759.

M. Espagno—112.

Surgeon in a village of France; was ninety years of age when he had his first child by his second wife.

Rachel Salomons—108.

A Jewess, at the Hague.

Mr. Bedell—100.

Of Old-street, London, ironmonger.

John Bristow—101.

Of Griesdale, Cumberland.

Lady Angelique Domengieux de Sempe—103.

Of Noniliac, in France. She had several new teeth when near ninety years of age.

John Laurence Gonzales—118.

Of Madrid.

James Sheile—136.

Of Bally Baden, county of Kilkenny, in Ireland, farmer.

Eve Schallerm—106.

Of Sorau, Lower Lusatia.

Elizabeth Owen—106.

Of Langharne, Carmarthenshire.

Edward Murphy—110.

Of Birr, King's County, in Ireland.

Hannibal Camoux—121.

Of Marfeilles, labourer.

Alexander Stephens—108.

Of Barmffshire.

Janet Harper—107.

Of Bain's Hole, in Scotland.

Catharine Mackenzie—103.

Of Fowles-castle, Roxshire.

Janet Blair—112.

Of Monimusk, Aberdeenshire.

Donald

Donald Cameron—130.

Of Kinnichlabar, in Rannach, Scotland. He married at the age of one hundred,

William Barnes—109.

Of the county of Elgin, in Scotland; was a domestic in the Brodie family upwards of eighty years.

Mrs. Savory—104.

Of Old Palace Yard, London.

Mary Hall—105.

Of Bishop-hill, the elder, in York; of which place she was sexton.

1760.

John Riva—116.

Of Venice, exchange-broker. He always chewed citron-bark, and had a child after he was one hundred years old.

Elizabeth Goffin—101.

Of Ormesby St. Margaret, near Yarmouth. She had been blind thirty years.

James

James Grist—108.

Of Bulford, Wilts, farmer.

David Lacy—112.

Of Limerick, in Ireland; never lost a tooth.

Elizabeth Van Huyster—115.

Of the Hague.

William Wright—105.

Of Great Dunmow, Essex, labourer. Seventeen children, thirty-six grand-children, and eleven great grand-children, followed his corpse to the grave.

Elizabeth Beal—111.

Near Castle Howard, Cumberland.

Sarah Taylor—107.

Of Harefield, Gloucestershire.

John Ernest Jonge—106.

Of the parish of Roholt, in Zealand.

Henry Bourk—107.

Of the county of Galway, in Ireland.

Sarah

Sarah White—106.

Of Breary, near Leeds, Yorkshire.

James M'Donald—117.

Of Corke. This man might have been truly called a singular character, not only for great longevity, but for height, being no less than seven feet six inches.

Elizabeth Hilton—121.

Of Liverpool, widow.

Elizabeth Hodgson—110.

Of Scampston, near York.

Alexander Roach—110.

Of Glasganny, in the county of Carlow; formerly a foldier.

Hon. Lady Amelia Butler—100.

She was sister to the Duke of Ormond, and Earl of Arran, and the last survivor of that family.

Jane Gray—109.

Of Aythorp Rooding, Essex.

—1761.

Jane Wilks—101.

An English lady, at Bononia, in Italy.

George Lehman—111.

Of Camentz, in Upper Lusatia; was never sick until the time of his death.

Captain Bromfish—112.

Of Koningberg, in Prussia; he had been in that service ninety-three years.

Mrs. Clifton—103.

An English lady; dame of honour to the Queen of King James II. in France.

Charles Cotterel—120.

His wife—115.

Of Philadelphia. This couple lived together in the marriage state ninety-eight years, in great union and harmony, and died within four days of each other.

William Carver Marsfield—102.

Of Boston, in New England.

Charles

Charles Broomgood—103.

Of Nancy, in Lorrain, physician.

Humphrey Saunders—106.

Of Chaldon, near Godstone, Surry, farmer.

Mr. Hapgood—101.

Near Croydon, Kent, farmer.

Ann Tyler—101.

Of Bewdly, Worcestershire.

M. Klauk—104.

His wife—102.

Of the village of Trependorff, in Upper Lusatia. Both died in the same year.

Elizabeth Williams—103.

Of Wrexham, Denbighshire.

Mrs. Dallet—103.

Widow of the Sieur Dallet, an advocate of Boulogne, in France.

Jane Atkins—100.

Of York.

James

James Bemerteau—105.

Of the diocese of Lacon, in France. His father was one hundred and seven.

Sarah Hooper—105.

Of Exeter; a maiden lady.

Isaac Duberdo—108.

Of Clithero, Lancashire.

Patrick M'Ewan—109.

Of Fordie, Perthshire, in Scotland.

Mrs. Gillam—113.

Of Aldersgate-street, London.

Peter Champagne—100.

Of Mayac, in Perigord, in France.

William Bruguier—103.

Of Berlin; a French refugee.

Joseph Standley—106.

Of Aston, near Birmingham.

Robert Arnot—100.

Of Fifeshire, in Scotland.

Jean

Jean Jacquement—107.

Of Barrois, county of Bourbon, in France;
of which place he was curate seventy-five years.

Edward Wilks—109.

Of Boston, in New England, merchant.

Mrs. Norton—109.

Near Athy, county of Kildare, in Ireland;
retained her vivacity to the last; and at the age
of one hundred and four, danced at the wedding
of one of her great grand-children.

John Ray—110.

Of Wanston, near Sutton, Hants.

John Newell, Esq.—127.

Of Michael's Town, in Ireland. He was
grand-son to the well-known Thomas Parr.

Edward Moore—100.

Of Greenwich hospital.

Mary Fox—101.

Of Keynsham, near Bristol.

Eliza-

Elizabeth Wilcock—104.

Of Lancaster.

Cornelius Newton—103.

Of Bromyard, Herefordshire.

Durant de Puy—105.

Of Auch, in France.

James Carlewhite—110.

Of Sea Town, in Scotland.

John Lyon—116.

Of Brandon, county of Cork, in Ireland. He was born at Londonderry, and was present at all King William's wars in Ireland.

Richard Aylmer, Esq.—102.

Of Chapel Izod, near Dublin; a captain in the service of King Charles and King James.

Isaac Thornton—102.

Of Southwark, shoemaker.

Henry Fleet—106.

Of Ely, Cambridgeshire.

John

John Williamson—101.

Of Penny-bridge, Lancashire.

Ann Waite—106.

Of St. Clement's alms-house, London.

Mrs. Rogers—107.

Of Wrexham, Denbighshire, widow.

William Marsh—111.

Of Liverpool, pavior.

Sarah Brown—112.

Of South Waltham, Norfolk.

Mrs. Otherley—114.

Of Naples.

Francis Watkins—102.

Of Trevethin, Monmouthshire.

Jeanne Prudhomme—103.

Near Guise, in France.

Mrs. Post—105.

Of Great Cheverell, Wilts.

Simeon

Simeon Aubert—106.

Of Autreville, in France.

Barbe Semperin—106.

Of Vienna.

Jane Lindow—109.

Of Jerfey.

James Stackby—109.

Of Wedgebury, Staffordshire.

Daniel Ammyer—114.

Of Grofxieteen, belonging to the French colony. He served in France, Sweden, and for the Emperor; enjoyed perfect health, until within a fortnight of his death.

Elizabeth Marchant—133.

Of Hamilton-Baun, in Ireland.

Mrs. Caleb—106.

Of St. Martin's, Gloucester.

Mrs. Roberts—107.

Of Wraxham, Denbighshire, in Wales, widow.

Peter Campbell—108.

Of Glasgou.

Francis

Francis Atkins—104.

Porter at the palace-gate, at Salisbury, from the time of Bishop Burnet. It was his office every night to wind up the clock, which he was capable of performing till within a year of his decease, though on the summit of the palace: in ascending the stairs, he usually made a halt to say his prayers. He commonly enjoyed good health, by regular living and exercise; walked well, and was remarkably upright to the last.

Bertrand de Puy—109.

Of Auch, in France.

1762.

William Maple, Esq.—101.

Of Dublin.

John Rider—110.

Of Greenhill, near Dublin.

Thomas Nixon—108.

Of Newlands, Cumberland.

Catherine Brebner—124.

Near Aberdeen, in Scotland.

John Noon—129.

Of the county of Galway, in Ireland.

Gaspard

Gaspard Balcke—113.

Of Teifenau, near Grossenhayn; had his first child at eighty-five years of age.

Joseph Rogers—103.

Of the Isle of Man.

Elizabeth Percy—104.

Of Elell, Lancashire.

Robert Laurence—100.

Of Gisborough, Yorkshire; he was married four times.

Elizabeth Smith—111.

Of Hipley, Derbyshire.

Elizabeth Storey—103.

Of Garstang, Lancashire.

Mary Punch—105.

Of Perfhore, Worcestershire.

Mrs. Robertson—107.

Of Petty France.

Mrs. Knight—100.

Of Norwich.

Agnes

Agnes Christie—104.

Of Aberdeenshire, in Scotland.

Mrs. Baker—101.

Of Old Samford, Effex.

Catharine Brebner—124.

Of Aberdeenshire, in Scotland.

Thomas Batker—101.

Of Bethnal-green.

Mr. Stephens—102.

Of Moulsey.

Mr. Leggatt—100.

Of Hamnel, Norfolk, corn-factor.

Timothy Omara—100.

Of Birr, in Ireland.

Mrs. Pope—106.

Of Burstock, Dorsetshire, relict of the Rev.
Mr. Pope.

Mrs. Hill—100.

Of Fetter-lane, London.

Donald M' Donald—110.

Of Aix-la-Chapelle.

Jane Bunlow—109.

Of Bremen, in Germany.

Thomas Shortall, Esq.—104.

Of Landreci, in Flanders; a native of Kilkenny, in Ireland; was lieutenant colonel of the Irish brigades in France.

M. Aëtéma—106.

Of Turnus, in France.

Mr. Barnard—102.

Of Great-Wild-street, London, upholsterer.

Alesandrina Fatio—104.

Of Geneva.

Eady Haddum—114.

Of St. Christopher's work-house, near the Bank, London. She had been an inhabitant there fifty years.

Touissan

Touissant Maratrai—112.

Of Dijon, in France. At the age of seventy-five, he married his second wife, by whom he had children. He was a labouring man, and always enjoyed a good state of health.

Robert Oglebie—115.

Of Rippon, Yorkshire, a travelling tinker; born Nov. 6, 1647, as appears by the register of Rippon; married seventy-three years, and had twelve sons and thirteen daughters; had all his senses perfect, and could see to work a short time before his death. His wife lived to be one hundred and six years old.

1763.

Rev. Mr. Crook—100.

Of Brinkworth, Wilts; of which parish he was rector.

Mrs. Halford—110.

Of Wiptash, Warwickshire.

Mr. Hill—103.

Of Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr. Blocksum—103.

Of Prestbury, Gloucestershire.

Mr. Heron—110.

Of Felton, Northumberland.

Thomas Sprat—115.

Of Haltwhistle, Northumberland. His faculties were so strong, that he could sing a song a little before his death.

Monsieur Fontaine—103.

Of Geneva.

William Haseling—112.

Of Chelsea-college.

Elizabeth Sumner—102.

Of Greenhithe, near Dartford.

Ann Kerney—120.

Of Red-Lion-street, London.

Mrs. Ashton—103.

Of St. Paul's Church-yard, London.

Mr. Wickstead—108.

Of Wigan, Lancashire, farmer.

Richard Teasdale—103.

Of Slealey, Northumberland.

Peter

Peter Campbell—108.

Of Glasgow, in Scotland.

James Martin, Esq.—112.

Of Ballynahinch, in Ireland.

Evan Owens—100.

Of Denbigh.

Mrs. Esb—100.

Of Agnes Burton, Yorkshire. A few days before her death she prepared every thing for her funeral.

John Dwyer—115.

Of Ballinderry, in Ireland.

Thomas Jackson—104.

Of Penny-bridge, Lancashire.

Mrs. Blakefley—108.

Of Prescot, Lancashire.

Alice Wilson—111.

Of Newburgh, Northumberland.

Mr. King—103.

Of King-street, Westminster.

Margaret

Margaret Krasowna—108.

Of the village of Koninia, in Poland. At the age of ninety-four, she married her third husband, Gaspard Raykott, of the village of Ciwoufzin, then aged one hundred and five; during the fourteen years they lived together, they had two boys and one girl; and what is very remarkable, these three children bore evident marks of the old age of their father and mother, their hair being grey, and a vacuity in their gums like that which appears after the loss of the teeth, though they never had any; they had not strength enough to chew solid food, but lived on bread and vegetables; they were a proper size for their age, but their backs were bent, their complexions were fallow, and they had all the other symptoms of decrepitude. Though most of these particulars may appear fabulous, they are certified by the parish registers: the village of Ciwoufzin is in the district of Stenzick, in the palatinate of Sendomir. *Gaspard Raykott*, the father, died soon after, aged one hundred and nineteen.

Mrs. Nicholson—106.

She was daughter-in-law of Dr. Nicholson, Bishop of Carlisle.

Lady

Lady Clinton—103.

Of Boulogne, in France; maid of honour to the Queen of King Charles II. and King James II.

Rachael Wetherby—110.

Near Stockton, Durham.

William Pickworth—102.

Of Germaines, near Lynn, Norfolk.

John Baxant—102.

Of Luxfield, Suffolk.

John Bates—103.

Near Wem, Shropshire.

Mr. Hopgood—101.

Near Crayford, Kent, farmer.

James Barton—106.

Of Orton, Suffolk.

Mr. Osbaldeston—115.

Near Whaly, Lancashire.

Edward Wilkes—109.

Of Boston, merchant.

Celia

Celia Sims—107.

Of Milford-lane.

Elizabeth Club—100.

Of Barking, Essex.

John Waters—106.

Of Wells, Somersetshire.

Rev. Peter Alley—111.

Of Dunamoni in Ireland; of which place he was vicar seventy-three years: he did the duty of his church until within a few days of his death. He was twice married, and had thirty-three children.

Jane Gray—100.

Of Wem, Shropshire. She left her husband, a shepherd, aged ninety-eight years.

Mary Isles—104.

Of Hanham, Gloucestershire. Her sister died about five years before, aged one hundred and five.

Mary Fox—101.

Of Keynsham, Somerset.

Baron

Baron de Wessestein—100.

Governor of Bon. He served at the siege of Vienna, in 1683.

Mr. Goring—102.

Of Chertsey, grazier.

Peter Schurman—113.

Of Groningen, in Holland.

Jane Blake—114.

Of North-Leeds, Yorkshire.

George Wilson—104.

Of Allenton, Northumberland.

Nicholas Gallagher—113.

Of Castle-Knock, in Ireland.

Thomas Hopgood—100.

Of Marlborough, in New England; had nine children, ninety-two grand-children, two hundred and eight great grand-children, and four great great grand-children; in all three hundred and thirteen descendants.

Mr.

Mr. Wallace—112.

Of Paris.

Jane Owen—101.

Of Cricklade, Wilts.

John Brown—109.

Of Tinnode, county of Dublin.

This year, in the diocese of Aggerhus, in Norway, among other singularities, were reckoned one hundred and fifty married couples, who had lived together upwards of eighty years, consequently the greater number, if not all, were upwards of one hundred years of age.

Seventy other married couples, who had lived together ninety years and upwards; who must therefore have been all upwards of one hundred and five.

Twelve marriages, from one hundred to one hundred and five years standing; so that the persons must have been, on an average, one hundred and seventeen.

And another, of no less than one hundred and ten years standing; the couple must have been each not less than one hundred and twenty-four.

John

John Michaelstone—127.

Grand-son of Thomas Parr; he lived to the above great age by extreme temperance, and much exercise.

Mr. Hill—103.

Of Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mary Gummerfall—107.

Near Wakefield, Yorkshire. She was mother to fourteen children, grand-mother to thirty-three, great grand-mother to eighty-four, and great great grand-mother to twenty-five; in all one hundred and fifty-six descendants.

James Baker—106.

Of Orton, Suffex.

1764.

Mary Blasgrave—106.

Of Oxford. She lived a widow eighty-five years.

Mrs. Lane—107.

Of Norton, Gloucestershire.

Eliza-

Elizabeth Cave—100.

Mistress of St. Luke's work-house, London.

William Taylor—102.

Of Basingstoke, Hants.

James Wark—106.

Of Belfast, in Ireland.

Elizabeth M'Neal—107.

Of Dublin.

Elizabeth Grieg—109.

Beggar-woman at Leith. She was able to travel till near the time of her death.

Peter Martin—113.

Of Auvergne, in France.

Mrs. Clifford—117.

Of Wexford, in Ireland.

Elizabeth Taylor—131.

Of Piccadilly, London.

Peter Nielsen—115.

Of Copenhagen.

Mrs.

Mrs. Smith—100.

Of Hemel-Helmsted, Herts.

Alice Foot—100.

Of Cottenham, Cambridgeshire.

John Rogers—103.

A Chelsea pensioner.

Margaret Cooper—105.

Of Deskie, in Scotland.

Faith Ginger—108.

Of Wingrave, Bucks.

Elizabeth Elsdon—106.

Near Morpeth, Northumberland. Her husband died a few months before, aged one hundred and four years.

Mary Redmond—103.

Of Dublin.

Joanna Freeman—107.

Of Clerkenwell, London.

Ephraim Randall—109.

Of Morpeth, Northumberland.

Susan

Susan Devon—104.

Of Park-street, Southwark.

Christopher Ximenes—110.

Of Cadiz.

George Kirton, Esq.—125.

Of Oxnop-hall, Yorkshire. He was a most remarkable fox-hunter, following the chace on horseback, till he was eighty years of age: from that period to one hundred years he regularly attended the unkennelling the fox in his fingle chair; and no man, till within ten years of his death, made more free with his bottle.

Mrs. Morgan—100.

Of St. James's-street, Westminster; aunt to Sir John Crofs.

Mrs. Martin—100.

Of St. James's-street, Westminster.

Mr. Stephenson—101.

Of Camberwell, Surry.

Mr. Lock—100.

Of Broughton-Boys, Oxfordshire.

Mary

Mary Francis—102.

Of Moorfields, London.

Eleanor Hunt—103.

Of Lydd, Kent.

Mrs. Pelican—105.

Of Cork.

Matthew Hubert—121.

Of Birr, in Ireland.

Owen Carollan—127.

Of Duleek, county of Meath, in Ireland, labourer; had six fingers on each hand, and six toes on each foot. By temperance and hard labour, he attained so great an age.

Mrs. Carter—104.

Of Dublin.

Mr. Pring—102.

Of Little-Brickhill, Bucks.

David Evans—114.

Penfioner of Greenwich hospital.

James

James Roberts—113.

Of Penny-bridge, Lancashire.

Jacob Meyer—115.

Of Berne, in Switzerland.

Ralph Hart—115.

Of Newcastle.

Robert Maber—104.

Of Frampton, Dorsetshire, batchelor. His life had been in an estate ever since the year 1663.

John Bourke—112.

Of the Isle of Man.

John Jackson—113.

Of Exeter, gardener.

John Rudge—107.

Of Newent, Gloucestershire.

Mr. Brett—115.

Of Mallow, in Ireland.

1765.

Ann Hart—102.

Of Bethnal-green, London; a widow lady.

Janet Anderson—102.

Of Newington, Middlesex. Her life was regular and moderate; she was remarkably active, and able to perform her work, spinning, though at such great age, to near the time of her death. Her faculties were very strong to the last.

Joseph Famagello—103.

Of Milan, in Italy.

Elizabeth Home—104.

Of St. James's work-house, London.

Louisa Villiet—105.

Of Mirabel, in France.

John Dowse—106.

Near Louth, Lincolnshire.

Mary Andrews—107.

Of St. Olave's workhouse, Southwark.

Mary Benbowe—103.

Of Middleton-Cheney.

Mrs. Lamb—100.

Of Kennington-lane, Surry.

Ann Wilson—110.

Near Aston, Cumberland.

Dominick Foyce—120.

Of Carrowbeg, in Ireland.

Rev. Mr. Deere—102.

Of Penline-court, Glamorganshire.

Judith Cooley—116.

Of the county of Dublin.

William Vandeleur—112.

Of Amsterdam, shoemaker.

Mrs. Deverell—105.

Of Wells, Somerset.

John

John Edwards—105.

Of Basingstoke, Hants, ploughman.

George Mearton—118.

Of Overyffel, in Holland, fisherman.

Jasper Dickson—103.

Near Godalmin, Surry. He left a wife aged one hundred years.

Mr. Plackett—102.

Of Breaston, near Derby.

Thomas Gibbons—104.

Of Kingsbridge, Devon.

John Brickley—102.

Of the Park, Southwark, brazier.

Hugh Martin—109.

Near Haltwistle, Northumberland.

Elizabeth Macpherson—117.

Of the county of Caithness, in Scotland. Her diet was butter-milk and greens; she retained all her senses till within three months of her death.

Mrs. Burton—100.

Of Muleck, county of Clare, in Ireland.

Mrs. Carter—101.

Of Waltham-Abbey, Essex; could walk five or six miles a day with ease, till within a few months of her death.

Margaret Green—102.

Of Durham.

Mr. Southby—102.

Of Abington-buildings; gardener to the abbey.

Mrs. Allen—103.

Of the Bowling-green, Southwark.

Jane Talbot—105.

Of Oakfey, near Malmfbury.

John Dixey—102.

Near Cirencester, shoemaker.

Jane Hogarth—106.

Of Hexham, Northumberland.

Jane

Jane Thompson—108.

Near Sudbury, Suffolk. Her husband died a few years before, aged one hundred.

Jane Fordyke—102.

Of East-Smithfield, London.

Mrs. Moore—120.

Of Enniskellan, in Scotland.

Mrs. Carter—104.

Of Dublin.

Mr. Gaulteer—102.

Of Spitalfields, London.

Thomas Grant—111.

Of Norfolk.

Edglebert Hoff—128.

Of Fish-hill, near New York. He was born in Norway, and could remember that he was a lad driving a team, when the news was brought to that country, that King Charles I. was beheaded. He served as a soldier under the Prince of Orange, in the time of King James II.

Eleanor

Eleanor Anderson—107.

Of Shield Dykes, near Alnwick.]

Mr. Glover—104.

Of Tarbuck, Lancashire.

William Whitehurst—107.

Of Indian-Creek, in Virginia. He served in the militia in every reign from King Charles II. to the accession of King George III.

Jurgen Nielson—119.

Of Zealand.

1766.

Judith Revery—110.

Of Armagh, in Ireland.

Mr. Mellener—101.

Of Ipswich, butcher.

William Cribbridge—100.

Of South-Wraxall.

Moses Gonzara—114.

Of Amsterdam, a Popish priest; sold toys in that city.

James

James Mackay—120.

Near Cardigan. He seldom was ill, and though at such great age, retained his senses to the day of his death.

Dorothy Frost—105.

Of Fallowfield lead-mines, near Hexham, Northumberland.

John Powell—105.

Near Raynham, Norfolk. He was a ploughman, and followed that employ eighty-eight years.

Thomas Winslow, Esq.—146.

Of the county of Tipperary, in Ireland. He was a colonel in the army. He held the rank of a captain in the reign of King Charles I. and accompanied Oliver Cromwell into Ireland.

Mr. Dobson—139.

Of Hatfield, farmer. By much exercise and temperate living he preserved the inestimable blessing of health. Ninety-one children and grandchildren attended his funeral.

Matthew Richardson—111.

Of Ogle, Northumberland.

Mrs.

Mrs. Doe—104.

Of Thorndon, Suffolk.

Sarah Butters—100.

Of Harlston, Norfolk.

John Heather—105.

Of Sunderland.

Mrs. Hewetson—116.

Of Houghton-le-Spring, Northumberland.

Sanchez Jurado—119.

Of Malaga, in Spain.

Simon Holly—119.

Of Olmutz, in Moravia.

J. Simpson—112.

Near Knaresborough, Yorkshire.

Fane Isles—106.

Of Hanham, Gloucestershire.

Ann Armstrong—107.

Of Aldbrough, near Richmond, Yorkshire.

Mar-

Margaret Hewett—101.

Of Well-alley, Wapping Dock: she acquired one thousand pounds by felling milk.

Christopher Schroder—106.

Of Stainbeck, near Hamburgh; was a soldier at the battle of Hocksted.

Frances Mazzini—105.

Near Pisa, in Italy.

Mrs. Adams—104.

Of St. Martin's work-house, London.

James Mexley—100.

Of Islington, near London.

Captain Butler—103.

A relation of the Duke of Ormond.

Mrs. Grey—104.

Of Tothill-fields, London.

John Hayne—105.

Of Whitney, Oxfordshire.

Anne Arnold—102.

Of Evercreech, Somerset.

Alex-

Alexander Robertson—107.

Of Edinburgh.

Eleanor Price—108.

Of Marybone.

Sarah Chapel—104.

Of Witsey work-house, Yorkshire.

Judith Barker—103.

Of Blackfriar's work-house, London.

Margaret Thomas—105.

Of Barnstaple, Devon.

John Robison—103.

Of Great-Whittington, Northumberland.

John de la Somet—130.

Of Virginia. He was a great smoker of tobacco, which, agreeing with his constitution, may not improbably be reckoned the cause of his uninterrupted health and longevity.

Magdalen Ristori—110.

Near Florence.

Mr.

Mr. Williamson—102.

Of Piccadilly, London.

Mary Jones—102.

Of Market-lane, St. James's, London.

Daniel Betton—117.

Of the Orkneys.

Solomon Emmanuel—109.

A Jew, of Moravia, at the Hague; left sixty-seven descendants.

John King—130.

Of Nokes, Cambridgeshire; was seldom ill, and, by great care of his health, attained so great an age.

Phineas Monseca—109.

Of Algiers, in Barbary.

John Rimmoni—115.

Of Friesland, in Holland.

Margaret Bartlemer—102.

Of Leeds, Yorkshire.

Mrs.

Mrs. Hunter—109.

Of Chelsea.

Jane Fordyke—102.

Of East-Smithfield, London.

Rev. Mr. Hickford—100,

Of Springfield.

John Haynes—120.

Of Witney, Oxfordshire, shoe-maker.

Mary Cantleof—104.

Of Freshford, Somerset.

Edmund Branagh—115.

Near Wicklow, in Ireland.

Mrs. Newman—105.

Of Harlaxton, Lincolnshire.

Mrs. Goostrie—104.

Of Tothill-fields, London.

Richard Matberman—102.

Of Ripley, Yorkshire.

Mar-

Margaret Pullen—100.

Of Antigua. She was grand-daughter of the Duke of Ormond.

Roger Dove—102.

Elizabeth, his wife—100.

Of Newcastle. They died within forty-eight hours of each other, and were interred in the same grave.

Mrs. Frost—105.

Of Fallow-field lead mines.

Rev. Mr. Sarlsfield—106.

Of Cork.

John Polwell—105.

Of Rainham, Norfolk.

Ann Johnson—102.

Of Aldbrough, near Richmond, Yorkshire.

Peter Le Grand—115.

Of Caen, in Normandy.

Ann

Ann Jones—104.

Of St. Martin's work-house in the Fields,
London.

Ann Gilbert—104.

Of Blackfriar's, London.

Mary Humphrey—102.

Of Ricklington, Northumberland.

James Lyndsey—103.

Of Plumstead, Kent; formerly a soldier in
the service of King Charles II.

Anne Blakeley—102.

Of the Strand, London.

Ann Williams—102.

Of the Hay-market, London.

Daniel Pratt—102.

Of Caverham, Oxfordshire.

Mrs. Symonds—107.

Of Corfe-castle.

Jane Robbins—100.

Of Stoke-lane, Somerset.

Mrs.

Mrs. Lent—112.

Of Downham-Market, Norfolk.

1767.

Mary Wiggins—109.

Of Sherborne, Oxfordshire.

Mary Holt—108.

Of Wem, Shropshire.

Thades Hynes—105.

Of Cork, in Ireland.

John Wood—102.

Of Yorkshire.

Mary Bielby—107.

Of New Malton.

John Richardson—101.

Of Newcastle.

Elizabeth Fennel—100.

Of Chick-lane, London.

George Gibbons—104.

Of Knightbridge, Devon.

Sarah

Sarah Proffen—102.

Of Oxford road, London; she accumulated
the sum of ten thousand pounds by pawn-broking.

Mrs. Toite—102.

Of Camberwell, Surry.

Jane Ireton—103.

Of St. Andrews's work-house, London.

Mrs. Pymm—100.

Of Chancery-lane, London, widow.

Mr. Cockey—100.

Of Warminster, Wilts.

Mary Finlater—113.

Of Wigtown, in Scotland.

Jane Staples—106.

Of Hampstead, Middlesex.

Elizabeth Mason—104.

Of Hales-owen.

John King—105.

Of Stratford upon Avon.

Nicholas

same time lost the use of one of her arms. She died under a hedge near Henlow, Bedfordshire, and was buried at Arlsey, near that town. Her funeral was attended by a vast concourse of people from the neighbouring villages, but by only two of the people to which she belonged, who called themselves her son and daughter, the former eighty-two, and the latter eighty-five years of age, each having great grand-children.

Frances Rodd—100.

Of Hereford; a maiden lady.

Mrs. Owen—107.

Of Liverpool.

Mary Austin—100.

Of Ely, Cambridgeshire, widow.

Mrs. Tilsley—102.

Of Winchenford, Worcestershire.

Simeon Ellerton—104.

Of Craike, Durham. He was a noted pedestrian, and in that capacity had been often employed by gentlemen in the neighbourhood on commissions to the South, which he executed with fidelity and diligence.

John Jackson—117.

Of Burnew-castle, gunner. He boasted much of having served under the great Duke of Marlborough, and of having since been engaged in nineteen different actions.

Jane Yanson—102.

Of Lerwick, North-Britain. She was married sixty-three years, and had carefully preserved her wedding shift to be her shroud. She left her husband, aged ninety-seven years.

John Wilson—100.

Of Sosgill, Cumberland. He was formerly a blacksmith, which profession he followed for near sixty years; in all which time his beverage was milk or water, with the exception of two glasses of ale, and one glass of spirituous liquor.

James Dyce—107.

In Kirktown, of Daviot, Aberdeenshire. He retained his senses to the last, and kept his bed only three days before his death. His mother died at the age of one hundred and twelve years.

George Brooks—101.

Of Glastonbury.

Mrs.

Mrs. Battey—104.

Of Merrow-Common, near Guildford, Surry. She had been several years confined to her bed, but was perfectly sensible to the last. She was born at Effingham, in that county, April 19, 1696; and buried with her husband, in Merrow church-yard.

Nathan Moses—108.

A Jew. He was interred in the Jews' Burial Ground, Mile-end Road, and was attended to the grave by a vast number of Jews. He was the oldest member of the Dutch Jew Synagogue.

Sarah Cartmale—103.

Of Litchfield. She left one daughter, and about forty grand and great grand-children.

John King—103.

Of Athlone. His sister was one hundred years of age.

Lazarus Levi—105.

Of Leeds; a Jew. He was a vender of spectacles, and various kinds of hardware.

John M'Kee—100.

Of Liverpool, joiner.

Agnes

Agnes Bayne—106.

Of Baillie's Ward, near Huntley, widow.

Marguerite Corbie—102.

Of Lille; of which place she was a native. She resided in that city when taken by the Duke of Marlborough, in 1709, being then in her twelfth year.

John Sayer—110.

Of Caister, near Norwich, butcher. He retained the perfect use of his faculties to the last hour of his life, with a memory very unusual at his age.

Mary Jones—105.

Of Liverpool work-house.

Mr. Humphries—102.

Of Newington, near London, carpenter. He was so devoid of curiosity that he never was a mile distant from the house in which he was born.

F I N I S.



