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EDWARD, a naval

commander of Great-Britain,

must elate the heart of every

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more the injur'd and oppress'd

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ii DEDICATION.

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The pride and glory of our British youths.

Whose heart with gen'rous " pity glows;

Who feels the bleffing he " bestows."

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THE heart-winning words, the praise-exciting actions, of the accomplish'd young Hero, are his best harbingers to the temple of Fame; where that he will be recorded amongst

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