



David Lamb's Book
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THE
MATERNAL PHYSICIAN;
A TREATISE
ON THE NURTURE AND MANAGEMENT OF
INFANTS,

FROM THE BIRTH UNTIL TWO YEARS OLD.

BEING THE RESULT OF
SIXTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE NURSERY.

ILLUSTRATED

By Extracts from the most approved Medical Authors.

BY AN AMERICAN MATRON.

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"Owned the just laws of native truth imprest;
"For not by hopes of vain applause misled,
"In reason's injured cause alone I plead.
"Tis yours to judge; nor I that judgment fear
"If truth be sacred, and if virtue dear."

Roscoe, from the Italian of Luigi Transillo.

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CHARLES CLINTON,
Clerk of the District of New-York.

DEDICATION.

TO MY MOTHER.

MADAM,

THAT helpless babe which reposed on your affrighted bosom when you fled the vicinity of Boston, on the day of the ever memorable battle of Lexington, now a wife, a mother, and near the meridian of life, as a small tribute for all your maternal cares, most respectfully addresses this little volume to your perusal; candidly confessing that all which is valuable in it she derived from you.

For the nurture of my infancy I am most grateful—but for my education, and, above all, for the sublime lesson you taught me, "that the best pleasures of a woman's life are found in the faithful discharge of her maternal duties," I owe you more than gratitude.

May you find an ample recompense in the assurance that from your grandchildren I receive that filial love and respect which has ever been rendered you by

Your Daughter

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