

130
tion in parents to indulge their children
in undue liberties, in expectation that
Divine Grace would restore them,
after they had run their career
of pleasure: she was a tender and
affectionate mother, careful to
guard her children against a
familiar intercourse with the world,
which she viewed as always dan-
gerous and often subversive of
religious principles.

The disease which terminated
her life, was a cancer of the breast,
the first symptoms of which made
their appearance about the end of
the 3^d month, 1817. - A surgical opera-
tion which she bore with Christian
fortitude, was shortly after per-
formed: this proving unsuccessful
she was subjected to a lingering
and painful disease, during the progress
of which, so eminently was she
favoured with resignation to the

Divine will, that in the midst ¹³¹
of excruciating pains, she often cried
out, "Lord thou doest all things well:
when I feel the in-comes of thy divine
love, how light it makes all my
afflictions". The strength and firm-
ness of the disorder increasing,
she looked with awfulness but without
dismay, to the period of dissolution,
saying, "death has no terrors".

The following are selected from
the many expressions uttered by her in
the course of her sickness: - To some
sympathizing friends who visited
her, she said, "it is the most desira-
ble state to which we can attain,
to be able to say in the truth, 'this
will be done'. This is what I strive
to arrive at". - In her afflictions
she recognised the hand of a
merciful father, and desired that
the sufferings which were intended
for her sanctification, might not