EPIGRAM

ON THE

SPECTATOR.



HEN first the TATLER to a Mute was turn'd,

Great-Britain for her Censor's Silence mourn'd;

Robb'd of his sprightly Beams, she wept the Night 'Till the Spectator rose, and blaz'd as Bright.

So the first Man, the SUN's first Setting view'd, And sigh'd, till circling Day his Joys renew'd; Yet doubtful how that Second SUN to name, Whether a Bright Successor, or the Same.

So we but Now from this Sufpence are freed, Since all must own, who both with Judgment read, 'Tis the Same SUN, and does Himself succeed.

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