the principal enemies of a plant of so delicate a growth: it shrinks from vulgar gaze, and must be courted in the still sequestered vales of life. When society amongst us shall have gained that height of civilization, which lifts man above the pursuit of a little pre-eminence in office, and relieves him from that insatiable thirst after wealth, which overpowers in his breast every other consideration, then shall we witness the proud scenes which now flourish under eastern skies, and be taught

"How forests in majestic gardens smil'd,
How menial arts, by their gay sisters taught,
Wove the deep flower, the blooming foliage train'd
In joyous figures o'er the silky lawn,
The palace chear'd, illum'd the storied wall,
And with the pencil vied the glowing loom."

I should conceive it an insult to the artists who have produced some other buildings in this country worthy of attention, were I not to notice their labours.

* "Thomson's Liberty."