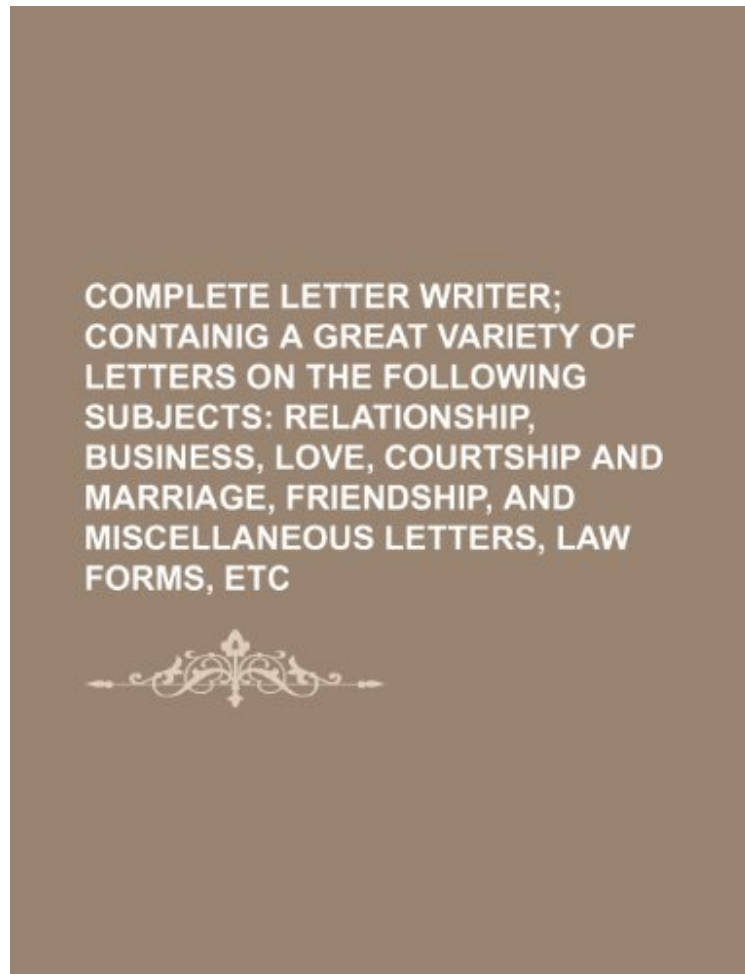


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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1853 Excerpt: ... than you endeavor to persuade me. All eyes are upon them, and even their virtues construed into faults. I acknowledge that it could never enter into the mind of a rational creature, I mean one that is really so, that a woman should tyrannize over two or three orphans, for no other reason, save only that their mother was their father's former wife. This would prove her guilty of three of the most odious crimes, capable of being committed in the conjugal state. First, inhumanity to the departed mother; secondly, cruelty to the surviving children; and lastly a total disrespect to her husband. For what woman would esteem the man, or what regard could she think she would have for her children, if he did not treat, or cause to be treated with tenderness, those who were born of a woman equally dear with herself? But you know, sir, that we live in the world; and few, I believe, would choose to have their lives rendered unhappy if they could possibly avoid it. Your character, circumstances, and accomplishments, might entitle you to a much better wife than me; but, I confess the above reasons weigh strong in my mind against such a connexion; and unless they are answered more to my satisfaction than what you have already done, I should choose to remain as I am. In the mean time, I shall be glad at all times to hear from you, and am, Your sincere well wisher. LETTER 116.' The Gentleman's Reply. DEAR MADAM, I have always thought there were none more ready to condemn the conduct of others than those who are most guilty themselves, and of this your letter is a most convincing proof. Do not be surprised, for I am really in earnest. You have accused me of acting the philosopher, whilst you seem much better acquainted with those sages than myself. But pray, madam, is it any ...