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THE
HISTORY
OF
MANSFIELD *and its* **ENVIRONS**

IN TWO PARTS:

I.

Antiquities

INCLUDING

An Accurate Description of Two Roman Villas,
NEAR MANSFIELD WOODHOUSE,
DISCOVERED BY
H. ROOKE, Esq.
In the Year 1786;

With an Account of some late Discoveries, never before printed:

II.

THE

PRESENT STATE.

BY W. HARROD,

Author of the HISTORY of STANFORD &c.

ADORNED WITH PLATES.

“Quoniam diu vixisse denegatur, aliquid faciamus quo possimus ostendere nos vixisse.”

MANSFIELD:

PRINTED AND SOLD BY ITS AUTHOR,

SOLD ALSO IN LONDON

By Mr. NICHOLS, Red Lion Passage, Fleet Street,
And Messrs. F. and C. Rivington.

1801

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Notwithstanding the advantages derived from our *Sunday* and *Other-day* Schools, and the two Academies, there is yet a *Brogue-Office* wanting for the benefit of the *canaille*, who commonly say

Yed for head. Sen for yourself. Weant for will not. Musent for must not. Shanno for shall not. Ax for ask. Hopanny for half-penny. Thot for thought. Watten for what must. Bed for bid. Haden for had. Caunt for cannot. Ston for stone. Neet for night. Geit for give it. Dom for damn. Pickle for wicked. Newens for new ones. Mon for man. Yow for you. Surry for sorrow. Whome for home. Shu for she. Stee for stay. Weets for weights. Frit for frightened. Twitchel for entry, &c.

I must, however, observe, that this dialect is not peculiar to this place, but is also spoken in the neighbouring counties.

