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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. 1803 Excerpt: ...To yield to his conditions is ruin, and better cannot be obtained, fo that all hope is vain. Johnson. I suppose, Coriolanus means, that he had sworn to give way to the conditions, into which the ingratitude of his country had forced him. Farmer. The amendment which I have to propose, is a very flight deviation from the text--the reading, ' in his conditions," instead of " to his conditions."--To yield, in this place, means to relax, and is used in the fame sense, in the next scene but one, "to grace him only, "That thought he could do more, a very little "I have yielded too:"--What Cominius means to fay, is, " That Coriolanus sent in writing after him the conditions on which he would agree to make a peace, and bound himself by an oath not to depart from them." The additional negative which Hanmer and Warburton with to introduce, is not only unnecessary, but would destroy the sense; for the thing which Coriolanus had sworn not to do, was to yield in his conditions. M. Mason. What he would do, i. e. the conditions on which he offered to return, he sent in writing after Cominius, intending that he sliould have carried them to Menenius. IVhat he would not, i. e. his resolution of neither dismissing his soldiers, nor capitulating with Rome's mechanicks, in case the terms he prescribed should be refused, he bound himself by an oath to maintain. If these conditions were admitted, the oath of course, being grounded on that proviso, must yield to them, and be cancelled. That this is the proper sense of the passage, is obvious from What follows: Cor, " if you'd ask, remember this before; "The things I have foresworn to grant, may never "Be held by you denials. Do not bid me "Dismiss my foldiers, or capi...

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