of loue and vnkinde, but that it yeelded to some
mirth at this commandement of Musidorus, that he
should loue; so that something clearing his face
from his former shewes of griefe: Wel(said he) deare cousin,
I see by the well chooing of your commandements,
that you are fitter to be a Prince, then a Counsellor: and
therefore I am resolued to impoy all my endeouer to o-
bye you: with this condition, that the comandementes
ye commaund me to lay vpon you, shall onely be, that
you continue to loue me, and looke vpon my imperfe-
cions, with more affection then judgemet. Loue your
(faid he) alas, how can my hart be seperated from the
true imbrasing of it, without it burst, by being too full
of it: But(faid he) let vs leaue of these flowers of newe
begun frendship: and now I pray you againe tel me, but
tell it me fully, omitting no circumstance, the storie of
your affectiones both beginning, and proceeding: assu-
ing your selfe, that there is nothing so great, which I
will feare to doo for you: nor nothing so small which I
will disdain to doo for you. Let me therefore receive a
cleere understanding, which many times we misse, while
thoef things we account small, as a speech, or a look are
omitted, like as a whole sentence may faile of his con-
gruitie, by wanting one particle. Therefore betweene
driends, all must be layd open, nothing being superfluo-
ous, nor tedious. You shalbe obeyd(faid Pyrocles) and
here are we in as fitte a place for it as may be, for this ar-
bor no body offer to come into but my selfe: I vsing it
as my melancholy retiringe place, and therefore that
respect is born vnto it, yet if by chace any shoulde come,
say that you are a tenant sent from the Q. of the Ama-
zons to seek me, and then let me alone for the rest. So
fate they downe, and Pyrocles thus said.