

Оссолінські колекції.

CD – диск виконано в рамках угоди укладеної з квітня 2005 р. між Львівською науковою бібліотекою НАН України у Львові і Національним Закладом ім. Оссолінських у Вроцлаві.

Lwowska Naukowa Biblioteka im. W. Stefanyka NAN Ukrainy.

Oddział Rękopisów. Zespół (fond) 5.

RĘKOPISY BIBLIOTEKI ZAKŁADU NARODOWEGO IM. OSSOLIŃSKICH

3183/I. Michała Wiszniewskiego Wypisy angielskie. Tom I. *XIX w. K. 120.*

STRONY NIEZAPISANE NIE ZOSTAŁY ZDIGITALIZOWANE

Осс. I, 3183

Визшевский М.
(Wiszniewski M.)

Хрестоматія з аклімаційної мови. Т. 1.

XIX ст.
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(Continued on next page.)

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He would
ascribe us the
play of our-

L. 3183.

Autograf

Michata Wiszniawskiego

Wypisow Angielskich

Ktore tłumaczono

na polskie, obok textu

Angielskiego - bylyby wiec

pozyteczne dla młodziezy

polskiej, do nauczenia sie

Języka Angielskiego

3183



2

Selected phrases
purely idiomatical expressions

1. I have but one more stroke to give to finish Trim's character.
2. How depend^{ed} upon it his genius and the very cast of his mind.
3. He was much given to close reasoning upon the ~~the~~ smallest matter.
4. Every man will speak of the fair as his own market is gone in it.
5. His answer to his description to a hair-breadth in every thing.
6. A good plain household understanding.
7. Trust me this unnecessary pleisantry of yours, will sooner or later, bring you into scrapes and difficulties, which no after-wit can extricate thee out of.
8. I confess I do hate all cold conceptions, as I do the puny ideas which engender them. I am generally so struck with the great works of nature, that for my own part if I could help it, I never would make a comparison less than a mountain at least.

He considered translations from the classics, as well calculated to give an accurate knowledge of our own language, by obliging us to weigh the shades of difference between words and phrases, and to find the expression, whether by the selection of the terms or the turning of the idiom, which is required for a given meaning; whereas, when composing originally, the idea may be varied in order to suit the diction which most easily presents itself, of which the influence produced manifestly by rhymes, in moulding the sense as well as suggesting it, affords a striking and familiar example.

They could not eradicate the natural propensity in the human mind towards these errors.

A deep sense of the inadequate ^{powers abilities} which I brought to this hard task, would probably have so far grown upon me as its execution advanced, that I should have abandoned it to able hands.

No one ever doubted of the great excellence of Robertson's style, but it has sometimes been objected to as less idiosyncratic, and more laboured than is consistent with the perfection of composition.

The want of purely idiomatical expressions is the almost unavoidable consequence of provincial education and habits. Many forms of speech which are English, are almost entirely unknown in the remote parts of the Kingdom; many which are perfectly pure and classical, a person living in Scotland would fear to use, as doubting their correctness. That Robertson however, had carefully studied the best writers, with a view to acquire genuine Anglicism, cannot be doubted. He was intimately acquainted with Swift's writings, he regarded him as eminently skilled in the narrative art. He had the same familiarity with Defoe, and had formed the same high estimate of his historical powers. He even advised to others to read carefully "Robinson Crusoe," and recommended Gulliver's Travels,

with the exception of a few unimportant errors and oversights which he corrected, he adhered to his original statements, well weighed and maturely framed as they had in all instances been.

I was taught to be of a religious turn of mind

The passions are vividly painted, and as by one who had felt their force, though they are not touched with a delicate pencil. This of Rousseau; Poughan Rousseau was a person of rare genius within limited, nay somewhat confined bounds, of lively imagination, wholly deficient in judgement.

it is a very long speech, full set of phrases.
The superfluous surfeits, and sickness, and weakens ^{effect} all.
There is no concealing the truth that a volume of love-letters must naturally be tiresome, to the very verge of not being readable.
Next to his quarrel with Hume nothing betokens a diseased mind as his suspicions of these two friends. (See also Diderot)

his mind laboured under morbid delusions.

The "Contract" is an irrefragable proof of his unfitness for all political discussion
her violent and scandalous tongue.

half crazy brain - decrepit, weak - broken-witted
The picture of the vulgar young man who has supplanted him with Mad-Warren shows no mean power of caricature, and the sketches of his own ludicrous situations, show the impartiality with which he could exert this power at his own proper cost and charge.

to fill with rapture
he contrives to entrance us in admiration. 4

The remark is very obvious
We are to add therefore, to the causes of his misery,
perhaps of his misconduct, an hereditary disposition to
melancholy, to brooding sadly over realities, and to
indulging in the sad miseries of the imagination.
To trifle with so sacred a subject was in his eyes a crime
of deep dye

He laboured under the greatest delusion upon this subject.
unworth attempts at imitation.

It is never permitted to vindicate, or even to palliate
crimes by citing the defects of physical temperament—
failings and faults.

where the reason is only undermined by indulgence.
let no one blame severely—the weaknesses of Power—
or even look down too proudly on the conduct which
they prompted.

The pertinacity with which Bressley clung to the
phlogogistic theory.

and concludes with mentioning a plan he has of
travelling to distract his mind. never was

this firmness was not the result of callous disposition.

The cast of his political opinions, was originally
a little more tending to Democracy.

he was not well-informed - and had never studied either the theoretical or the practical parts of it, but just got possession of such portions of the subject as occasionally came within the scope of experiments he was making, and the doctrine he was discussing at that time. -

his writings which are without method or system, or closeness, or indeed clearness -

- scanty and rambling education. -

and so early did his spirit of free inquiry show itself -

it is the duty of the injured nation to seek, if it be possible, redress at the hands of the guilty of the offending party.

all that he desired was to extort supplies from these princes and their lands, to break them in to obedience.

scotting wit ^{and} called into play }
Vanity and affectation were called into play } to
enhance the effect of these new creations.

The good sense which was pre-eminent among the many gifts showered on Gout soon laid him to perceive all that was false.

The intense weariness and disgust with which we toiled through it (Jacobin Wabernus), lead us to believe that very few of our readers have submitted to a similar labour this complete mis-statement of the every day facts these radically false and impracticable views of things - the nature.

the taste for such pernicious distortion is gone by - is gone by - The expression, "the lucidation," sufficiently marks the sensation it created, and the reprobation it called forth + whilum reputation. formerly, once, of old.

They perceived that the whole nation was enfeebled, and the self-indulging character of private life went for to prepare sober and far-sighted men for the public ruin.

Were we disposed to exhibit germ. sentism on its ludicrous side, matter enough is at hand. satirical spirit.

They have been (literature and art in Germ.) ~~to~~ have been her queens: they must now sink into her playthings - to fill with rapture -

Literature formed our only intellectual food - talents which had had no proper training

and are guided by usages which have grown up along with the outward circumstance, to which they are applied.

The influence of the Whig (in America) in the long run is the main check on the tendency of its social system towards anarchy and dissipation.

There has been a different line of apology sometimes adopted for the American system of protection, which justly deserves to be considered and weighed by those, who have not persuaded themselves into one-sided a view of the subject, as to reject at once all protective regulations, without inquiry or discrimination. —

The citations which have been made from the law of nations will, I hope, have established the following propositions —

I don't know whether it more enlightens the understanding than improves the heart.

(As a reasoner, his powers were by far less considerable than possessed not the sound judgement, the large circumspection, which enable man to weigh the relative value of either reasons or facts.

6
he was cautious enough and drew little from his
imagination in forming hypotheses

his methods of investigation were nearly as opposite
as this diversity might lead us to expect.

experiments for ascertaining the properties of...
it was difficult to resist the inference that...
and it might further have been inferred that...
his name was enrolled among the greatest discoveries
of any age.—

he had (Lavoisier) a most happy facility in reducing
the knowledge of scattered and isolated facts to a system
it was said of his writings that every sentence
will bear the microscope.

it would be difficult to name any subjects, which
had not engaged his close attention.

and with this theory the experiments which he
examines are found to tally perfectly.

Beside ranging over the whole of chemical
science, they relate to various branches of—
in giving the character of his intellectual capacity—
he regarded his attainments in science as
exalting our species.

it could not fail to aid his strict and
luminous method of both defining, demonstra-
ting and explaining the truths of geometry.
-they did object - and most reasonably and consistently.

His thoughts had often been very profoundly directed
to the subject; and no one was so well fitted to
traverse it with the learning and with the judgement
which its execution required. -

his whole mind, when left to his natural bent,
was given to the beauties of the Greek geometry.

It is even certain that the obscure and most difficult
subject of porisms very early occupied his thoughts,
and was the field of his researches -

We have already shown how scanty the light was
by which his steps in this path must be guided.

- Nothing is left without the most full discussion,
all the cases of each proposition are thoroughly
investigated.

many truths had been unfolded by greek philo^{rs}
the whole is given with the perfect precision and the
pure elegance of the ancient analysis

It shows in a striking manner

he had extended his researches into other parts
of the subject.

his prolixity is somewhat out of proportion

to draw, fix, rivet direct his attentionⁿ
he gave an account so general that it really
conveyed no precise information - so that even with
the help of - no clear or steady light could be
described to guide the inquirer. after some time
a sudden light broke in upon him; it seemed
all length as if he could descrie something of a path,
slippery, tangled, interrupted, but still practicable,
and leading at least in the direction towards the
object of his research,

The graphic pen of Montucla, in alone wanting
to clove this passage in colours as vivid and unfading.

it is plain that his mind was not the finally
made up on this obscure subject, although he had
obtained a clear view of it generally.

he probably went on making constant additions
and improvements to his work
He was far from pretending to have discovered
that, of which all were in quest.

the light had broke in by a small chink, as a
like array of sunlight merely faint glimmering prisoners cell.
to show what it is - and to what purposes, it is
subservient

he adds, that it reveals the whole nature
of -

on account of those great difficulties, by which
his predecessors had been baffled.

The difficulty of some investigations - the
singular beauty of the propositions - the simplicity
of the combinations - the perfect elegance of the
demonstrations.

he loved to amuse his leisure hours, and
embend his mind in the relaxation of society.
like all minds of higher order, his ~~was~~ not only
had no contempt for details.

his health - through his long life has been unbroken
he greatly furthered the progress of - -
those branches of science - which have a far wider
range and far greater usefulness.

extraordinary powers of original investigation
self-evident - same overwrought

a head-strong woman and a runaway horse are just
to things it's out of all reason to try to stop.

she never gave nothing up, till she couldn't hold on no longer.
nothing equals a woman for contrivances. -

as obstinate as a pine stump.

What ails you?

Bungle faute berra, botcher.

to bungle - to botch, to manage clumsily

a bungler in politics botcher

She had it to tell twice over.

Looking ahead, is better than looking back—

I take it—that Loch-Kelvin, that they make such a fuss about, is just about equal to a good sizeable dock-pond in our country—it does not do to follow after a poet, and take all he says for gospel.

the sight of them will awaken a train of ^{reflections} recollection in a mind like yours, at once melancholy and elevating. to yearn to feel great internal uneasiness. — your mother's heart yearns towards you — they will perhaps yearn towards me. —

I have obtained from their appearing like preconceptions I would have you think for yourself. I sometimes distrust my powers of mind —
term. word.

after a while of some minutes, during which he walked up and down the room in a fit of abstraction.

the word preface is a misnomer.

it is a bull to say, a blunder a contradiction.

I have experienced too much indulgence and favours at your hands.

I have not hesitated to give utterance to these opinions

to teach wit. denicai ser.

quaint sayings, and queer views of England.

Distressing images rise up in my mind in such rapid
succession

reason is comparing two ideas, and drawing an inference.
Insanity is, when you have such a rapid succession of
ideas, that you can't compare them.

I mention these things to you, not that they are
not obvious to you and every other right-minded man,
or that I thin I can clothe them in more attractive
language, or utter them with more effect than others.

Not my countrymen nor the Americans, took any
thing amiss, in our previous remarks, because though
satirical, they were good natured. There was nothing
malicious in them. They were not made for the mere
purpose of shewing them up, but were incidental
to the topic we were discussing, and their whole
tenor shewed, that while we are alive to the ludicrous,
we fully appreciated, and properly valued their
many excellent and sterling qualities.

His views are more sound and more comprehensive
than those of other's.

Any person reading the last sketch containing the
account given by Mr of the house of commons

sum totalize it, and see what it comes to. 9

Don't throw stones, till you put your window-shutters to, or may stand a smart chance of getting your own glass broke.
a memorial — setting forth the important and gratuitous services — — —

I made up ^{my} mind to forward her memorial — but pondered on the propriety of adding to it a recommendation.

If you . . . you will pull your line up without a fish, oftener than you are a thinking on,
and the ballads — that first exercised our memories stored the minds with traditions of our forefathers.

to me it has seemed but little stretch of the imagination to suppose, it was among such scenes, that our first parents held their happy communion with angels, before a leaf had faded in paradise.

Loitering along through, region of beauty, we reached at last the eminence, when a road making a sudden bend, you come . . .

it required some ingenuity to identify it with the many encumbrances, its owner bestowed upon it the previous day —

10

If the disposition of the guest be arrogant and assuming
if he turn every thing into discussion, he is sure to
impart his own harsh, disagreeable tone to those about him,
a vanity of a most strongly pronounced hue
tinted his whole character. — and turned even
his good qualities into corruption.

nervous condensation ^{satiation} ~~reflexion~~ of thoughts.

to shift off an argument elude

— to change place, cloths.

a shifting fellow. — rusé

to shift for oneself. *pour voir à se servir!*

I have no doubt, but he would have been a pleasant
as well as amusing companion, had not his overweening
vanity gone riot as it did, running a muck *
against ~~the~~ truth, taste, principle, ^{and} wherever it suited it,
all the conventional practices of good breeding.

* to run a muck. ~~at~~ to run madly and
attack all that is met.

a fashionably dressed lady — whose composed and
steady manners formed a wide contrast
to the flighty ways of her husband.

the most intricate ^{voltage} mazes of diplomacy

it is odd to say, but he won a good deal of
my confidence —

he threw off his coat and tucked up his
shirt-sleeves. —

to be in a good mood. élude bon humour,
an abstracted man.

he sat with one hand in his breast, ^{at} and the other
in his dishevelled hair, ^{meditating} pondering moodily
he is never weary of craving. Il se lasse jamais d'implorer
craving asking insatiably, wishing
cravings of cupidity.

they labour to carry out the spirit of those institutions.

lumber. petit morceau. any thing of more bulk than a
lumbering policy.

to scamper. to fly away — zaserpsir to graft, to insert
a scion, or branch of a tree into
to scare to frighten, terrify — the stock of another

they are under the influence of provincial notions.

What do you harp at. — Quelle corde touchez vous là.

by harping ^{on} at the failure of certain States, to pay the
interest of their debts

many minute gradations. infinite gradations
they seem to be set up here as monuments of the past
— Knowing that it is her CUE to be tolerant with the French, just
as it is the CUE of the foreign diplomacy to be tolerant of the Eng^{ish}

11

The memory is a tablet ~~and~~ that partakes of the peculiarity of all our opinions, and habits. In youth it is easily impressed, and the images then engraved on it are distinct, deep and lasting, while those that succeed become crowded and take less root, from the circumstance of finding the ground already occupied, the scars that started from his eyes

The county pays just enough a day to make poor men like to be on juries, and they never fail to attend, while those that can pay their fines stay away, and so leave the law pretty much in the hand of one party. No reach, mass gains his cause, unless his case is so

strong it can't be helped.
The men of the opposition seemed to take their cues from him. It is not their cue, the end of any thing. it was clearly his cue to say nothing to give one his cue. to suffer. exercise

I am not in the cue at present. j. n. s. in p. d'humour

This is a capital idea and may easily be carried out.

Desirous of giving utterance to the idea that was

uppermost, ^{on such matters as came} uppermost in our minds
We were conversing in low voices
I admit that vast number of abuses have grown up in the old world
he was a little relieved at finding a clue to lead him out of the difficulty
setting at naught reason and law

The fact that the bishops of England possess an authority
the apostles knew nothing of, rendered it proper
for the American branch of the church, to do away
with an office that came from the apostles. —

providetac - divide up. In astronomy we must
divide up the hours and minutes in humanity
we must from time to time divide up the land.

No matter what amount of evidence
there may be to contradict a statement. —

We should no longer be exposed to dangers like
those we have gone through to-night.

and it came most opportunely to afford a moment
for sober reflection.

quick distinction between right and wrong.

they must be sensible of the ill that their success would
entail on the community

to trouble — to be in a state of subjection — to yield
to creep.

every one troubles under him

a private suit.

the old gentleman had so shocked his feelings

nature had longings which must be appeased. ¹²
he is reduced to turn his musical acquisitions
to account in the way you seem to do.

Clothing is so much cheaper in Europe than at
home, that Americans —

But words won't pass for much with men in such ^{ambassan} attacking.
Aristotle first took it up. . . . s'en est servi le premier

He has something very talking in his works. de fort agreable.

The rowdy religion that Cromwell and his associates
entailed on so many Englishmen, but which was not
without a degree of ferocious, narrow-minded sincerity
about it —

that simple circumstance ~~was~~ that he was — ^{of itself} was
tortured into a proof that he...

The reader must not suppose that I ^{am} colouring for effect.

I am quite conscious of having kept the tone of the
picture down — it being an undeniable truth

He who is only superficially acquainted with Christian
solutions, and sets about tracing the effects of
this influence, meets with so many proofs of a
contrary nature, as to feel a strong disposition
to doubt. —

Our sails hung lazily against the masts.

A badge (sign) was established, rules and regulations laid down, a code framed.

we took a brisk or languish walk, for half an hour with Capt.

We were summoned on the deck to see the ship's masts ^(to talk about) a talk.

I have been better the last two days and tided to my boat again.

The room down stairs was to close for them.

The bluck-see swelled and rose and broke upon the ship's sides into boiling furrows of foam.

Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits.

All that is necessary is, that the pictures should be true to nature, if not absolutely, draw from living sitters.

He had a native gentility of air, of which he knew how to make the most, and a readiness of tongue and a flow of spirits that rendered him an agreeable, if not a very instructive companion.

harbinger. precursor

to strut, to walk with affected gaiety.

Contaminate, pollute, defile,

to bate, to sink the price, to cut off.

concomitant evil.

homely wit. half-wit blockhead

his natural part were not of the first rate. he has been blest with vast natural abilities.

discovering a great quickness of parts in the girl that can make up that deficiency.

At last they broke in a torrent of far-fetched and high strained compliments.

(feeling to follow the ordinary blind impulses of popular) - it would not be long before the rovers would have

their hands full. (Curses at a certain price

I should have been rated a midshipman. to rate, value,)

To prune, to lop trees of their superfluities

could I have survived the pruning of 1801, I should now have been one of the oldest officers in the service.

The public sense of right has not been blunted by familiarity with abuses.

Ships-wake - the track of a ship.

He was not a lad of truth - he coloured, exaggerated, glossed over and embellished, if he did not absolutely invent. I could not explain all his ^{obsequities.}

Most of the statements that float about the world are nothing but ~~the~~ truths distorted - and nothing in more rare than an unadulterated fact

So ingenious was his manner of stringing facts and inferences.

He had got his growth early, and was only a little simple and less pretending capacity to force things and to reason on their consequences.

he appeared perfectly unconcerned on the subject of the discrepancies of the two accounts.

I was quick enough in perceiving that that B. began to entertain fancies of that sort —

I afterwards ascertained that this secret had leaked out through Neb.

he could take up where the sea-otter skin might be had for the asking — glass-beads.

which came under my own immediate observation

Our plan had not even reached the first simple step in this scale of renown.

hatch. a brood of young. to hatch. to produce young from eggs by incubation — (of dullness)

his feelings were so deeply buried beneath the mask)
 po koitki - ankle-deep.
 nezamichkany - unperceived

zrisbnai - to get benumbed with cold.

napoic' keris - to water the horses
 priedni's. to force the way

as far as the eye could reach

wyred grov'it' - to make up
 odbudowat - to rebuilt.

Their being nothing about her for creating any
 miraculous expectations, or fanciful pictures, but she
 was evidently fast getting to be a ^{very} lovely woman.
 to blight - blast. Brouis, rendre stérile, gâter.
 She had her heart blighted, her affections withered
 her hopes deceived.

so much easier it is to pull down than to build up.
 my object is merely to give my reader a general idea
 - All this delighted me, as it went to prove that I had
 beguiled the sufferer from brooding over her own sorrows
 During the time she was kept out of the gay world
 by her mourning -

we we writers, constantly running into extravagances, in
 order to adapt the circumstances to the supposed
 moral or logical inference -

I began to hope it might be within the power of his art
 to save the sister I so dearly loved.

Most pliant instruments would their untutored feelings
 make in the hands of your demagogue.

With her brother within call,
 it is doing wonders for the manner of the people.
 Obscurity - notoriety.

I pointed out to him the miserable plight he must be in
I could see that the self-devoted hermit had his misgivings
From that hour the thought would occasionally recur

to my mind
As I looked forward to peeping at least several more
years at sea.

I threw my inquisitors off very handsomely more than once.

plausible, specious
to beguile, delude, deceive impose upon
acute, keen, sharp quick piercing, sagacious.
Jargon, ready, quick sighted, bright
smart, shrewd, crafty, wily, cunning,
sly - perverse -

pettyfogger - a small rate lawyer

pettyfogging - artifice evasion -

whistle s. to stole in -

a system ~~had~~ ^{which} had stood the test of ages

Fox an acute reasoner without the formality of argument;
a subtle sophist under ~~the~~ disguise of the most simple candor,
throwing all his feelings into his speech, and rearing on the
popular sympathies by appeals of the most natural
sensibility - Fox and North

- the public, being generally ignorant of the circumstances under
which the union took place, were left open to surmises and
conjectures of every kind. -

As respects this branch of agriculture, Holland has at least as much lee-way to make up, as in regard to her thorough drainage sagacity - sagacious.

to explode error. to treat with open contempt - to blame, censure.

X searching denoting ridicule - he affected to retort (the joke) X masculine good sense.

The thoroughbred carelessness with which the author permits the thoughts and feelings suggested by the situations to flow in their natural channel, as if conscious that nothing mean or unworthy, nothing requiring to be shaded, gilded, or dressed up in company attire, could fall from his pen is half ashamed to be caught in the melting mood. a clue. Atque, the bible gave him a clue to the course of the Providence in human affairs.

to clinch to hold in the hand with the fingers bent over it. Trymaiz u garris - to clinch an argument with firmness - un ar-

We looked carefully in all directions in hope of
discovering something that might give us an insight
into the nature of ^{the} disaster that had evidently occurred
to get a clearer insight into my private affairs.

My seat proved unsteady, and in endeavouring
to adjust it more to my mind -
to put one to the test. ~~with~~ on exposure
his stupidity defied our taste.

test. the coppel of refinere.

he won't stand the test, il n'en viendra jam. à l'opprewe.

We gave the matter up in despair -

to be in a brown study - w. l'air melanchol -

he was in so thorough a brown study, that he did not
even hear my footsteps.

I am not much in that set

I could not make suitable allowances for differences
of sex and temperament -

Who can not judge feet and act for himself, will
always be in danger of making undue sacrifices to
the wishes of others, but you can have no more
of the cat, than the skin.

notions - that were entailed on by means of the
~~provincial~~ colonial dependency
 the recollection biased his judgement.

I had always known that L. was better connected
 than I was myself - I had even given her the benefit
 of this advantage, as some offset to my own
 larger means - but it had never struck me
 they would be disposed to look down upon ^{in consequence} ~~me~~
 the quiet as an any of better manners
his awful raptism nearly blinded my eyes to
the true distinction of right and wrong.

My mother's wishes had a hold on my heart, and
 an influence on my conduct that was not so
 easily disposed of

(gentleman at large)
 Men hesitated a little about setting up for a
 Their portion of the adventure was regarded with
 the self-complacency, with which the untried are
 apt to regard their own powers of endurance.
 I canvassed this matter in every possible way
 for a month, now leaning to one scheme, and
 now to another.

- he scurmed them with a knowing look.
- it is easy to stilt one's self upon high sentiments
- that orator strains his wit or soars so high that one

loves sight of him -
upoi - to fuddle - to make drunk -
odwyrasie sie - to disaccustom - break off or wear
from any habit - make one leave it off.

he must be broken off from that custom
To leave off doing a thing - to disuse it.

to disused wine - odzw s' od wi -
pnygrasie sie - to inure to. } grin. the act of closing the teeth.
he was kept at quill - driving } clinch. ambiguity.
pot-hook, with a gask } parole double
entente.

to originate in. awoi. sa source is

to banter - to play upon. to waver enridicule
pijak. a drunkard. a fuddle - cap.

upie sie, - to drink to excess - to fuddle.

upia sie, - coquettish - he fuddles every day -

- he is fuddled with animal spirits, giddy with consti-
tutional joy. - bez dna

- this nimble and digressive gentleman is away
X after every object that crosses his mind. If you leave
him at the end of a comma, in a steady pursuit of his
subject, you are sure to find him before the next full
stop, a hundred yards to the right or left, frisking (to leap
or come in frolick) capering and grinning (to wriggle the mouth)
in a high paroxysm of merriment and agility. -

My father had taught me to make a flat-knot, a boroline, a clove-kitch - two half-kitches, and I got through with both a long and a short splice tolerably well.

to reef the sails - to lower them.

That frigate was now hull down to seaward - actually making a free wind of it - as she shaped her course up between -

- I am on board the pacific bound for America.
- We lay rocking - becalmed on the waveless waters
- The sea lay still and grey, without ridge or sparkle, a sheet of lead.
- Three ships lay still against the horizon -
- after remaining wind-bound till the fourth of February, they ran down as far as Cat-island, a spot of sandy soil, near the mouth of the lake -

- he saw ~~to~~ some attempts at original
* investigation that his genius lay not that way.
the language was but partially reclaimed from
barbarism -

^{socrates}
his stature has been exaggerated to gigantic
dimensions by Plato - and has been dwarfed
by Xenophon.

(raillery)

his peculiar vein of delicate and refined
- in silence she wept for she had thought her
breaking heart to bear such trials

- remember I am not so indiscreet as to ask
how far this story comes home to yourself

- The past rose up to my imagination, recalled into life
by these tokens of love, which had survived the passions
they were meant to foster (to nurse, support,
train up, pamper, cherish, forward.

foul, filthy, not clean, impure, cloudy, stormy
unhallowed passions profane numismata -
garments.

to ~~bloated~~ make turgid, grow turgid, swell. (enfler)
flat nose and blotterliped -

buoy something floating on the water,
in order to shew where anchors are
dropped.

to buoy ~~to~~ keep afloat - to float.
buoyant flottant léger.

In my native air that buoyed my spirits up.
Like a ship on the ocean tossed by storms L. Byron
- buoyed up by ^{all} these exhilarating feelings
- she had more pleasure in obeying their desires, than
in gratifying her own.

One could not have told her, with the slightest
prospect of success - a ludicrous story, a whimsical
quibble. (pun) or any of the various bad jokes -
he shall not pun away the force of this argument
il voudrait en vain éluder par riezine de mots

- L. shrunk from the world, afrighted and
stunned with its turmoil - {honeysuckle }
- a cottage overgrown with woodbine }
- what a twinge that was! it seemed as if
a red-hot knitting needle was shot through
my foot.

- there was a solemnity in the fond mother's
look appeal, that threw a damp upon
over my joy. —

to scoff at } to banter - to play upon. ^{los} ^{Arabic} ^{wysmawai}
 to gibe at. } se moquer de
 to jeer at one } why do you jeer at me.
 rozjwodzi ni, nac wrem to descant upon.
 zanicchai } to derist from.
 wysmawai - to banter - to play upon
 to bedim with. obscurcir de
 to carp at critiquer
 to curd at. trover à redire
 to advert at. faire attention à - allusion à
 to balk of tromper dans son espoir de.
 to stride enjamber
 to show up. ^{wytawoi} ^{Kogona} ^{publike} exhibit
 to wax dwenos
 a spice of all learning. ^{wow} teinture de toutes l. sciences
 a woman's night gear. ^{habillemeat} de nuit. ^{Diene} fem
 a head gear. coiffure
 to have gear enough. etre riche
 gear of horse le harnois d'un cheval
 to be in one's gears. Etre entrain.
~~to scold~~
 to explode blame, censure - to treat with ~~other~~ contempt
 Old age explodes all
 to swag - to sink down by its weight. to lay heavy
 swaggering fanfaronade ^{rodomoate}
 bulderdash ^{fatus}, ^{galimatias} -
 spiteful. malicious, malignant -

14

L_ through all heart, was as much matter of fact as her brother was a sophist. He was ingenious in glossing over truths; she nearly unerring in detecting them. I never knew a greater contrast between two human beings. —

When I succeeded in communicating this idea, I forthwith set about giving them to understand that by getting up the top-masts, and making no vessel, we might return immediately.

All this reasoning centers in this conclusion — about heat.

Another ^{poor my} apparent paradox in the Platonic Socrates, yet beautifully harmonized, is the contrast between his seeming scepticism and his intense love of truth.

I do not lay great stress upon that conjecture.

All that is grounded upon false reports

the cunning are to be taken in their own craftiness, he would not permit me to speak so glibly (smoothly, volubly) on points, which had not been thoroughly investigated —

he goes on in a style of admirable
banter to degrade it to the level of ---
he embroils him in difficulties and contradictions
— though unaccountably at a loss — yet if he
could but step aside for a moment, and
meditate a little, he is confident that he should
be able to hit upon the solution of the
difficulty —

very short memory

Socrates — we see him using his pleasantry,
not for the purpose of perplexing them, though
it has that effect most perfectly — but of eliciting
their own latent strength and vigour — of develop-
ping their faculties in the search of truth
and of not merely teaching them truth, but
teaching them the yet more difficult art
of finding it for themselves.

weighty and sententious wisdom

the cause was no more than commensurate
with the effect.

She was scarcely yet in possession of all her faculties
generaleque mente de pyterno

she belonged to that class that do most of their thinking
by proxy.

urging one or two reasons in support of her opinion
mistaken notions

remote period of American history

to gang to go.

and how the subject theme may gang.

Let time and chance determine

Perhaps it may turn out a song

Perhaps turn out a sermon

flippancy - pertness - brisk folly - petulance bald.

sciolist a mean and pitiful scholar. ~~X~~

In most cases a painful exhibition of flippancy
and sciolism is the result.

My main inducement to the publication of
desultory - roving from one thing to another.

observer amiable, right-minded, sound-hearted

uneffected, impartial

an unruffled habit of observation

- he did not relish the idea of publicly laying bare feelings
which he wished to be as near to others as they were of his bosom.
- she indulges a more refined self-love,
by baring all her feelings to the world.

- if we read this book with the view of picking up
a few facts or whiling away an unoccupied hour

- that book is eminently suggestive,
and constantly sets us thinking.

unless one could be turned into one's eyes -
popsy-biats, make ~~the~~ opium

a tip-top fool-wit.

he paid off T's mortgage - he showed his wife
T's receipt, the money being paid at the county town,
where the bond and mortgage could not be then produced.
afterwards the widow was advised to demand the bond,
and to take the mortgage off record - but the receipt was
not to be found. With a woman's ignorance of such
matters, the widow let this fact leak out; and her
subsequent demand for the release was met with a
counter one for evidence of payment - and thing
has gone as far as foreclosure repurchase
and an advertisement for a sale.

that I have been in no hurry to foreclose is plain
by the length of time I have suffered to go by without claiming my dues.
I could wait no longer, without endangering my rights, or these

to run counter to all the rules of virtue — 21
o formal argument according to the rules of logic
to tell a plain lie. —

there would be a presumption of payment after twenty
years, and a presumption that would tell harder argument
me than old W's oath.

There was a moral beauty about G. that no
fasting of the faculties could ever
totally eradicate.

Il a de l'esprit he has an acute understanding }
or keen wit, sagacity. }

There are minds whom it is not easy to convince
of the plainest truths, by the strongest argument.
pensée fine — an ingenious thought.

sly, cunning, meanly artful.

a sly blade. Un fin matou.

a skilful mind, an esprit adroit

I have a great mind to do it.

esprit embrouillé a confused head.

naïgane rose^{ne} an argument brought in

by head and shoulders

capacious and restless intellect.

Could the thought of the utter want of sympathy,
the cold oblivion - which awaited him - have
obtruded itself on the imaginings of those who
wrought for immortality.

his name is laid up with those of the great of all time,
the truths they have taught or discovered are but
stepping-stones in the progress of science.

their portraits brought out of the dust and dampness
where they were fading away, and the linaments
restored and vivified.

pregnant thoughts and weighty maxims.
he has his brain a wool gathering

diminutive intellect is always visited to enormous
experiences to put up with, to suffer without resentment,
a trite saying. *prosta papposiatla* -

I am loth to put you to that. *j. sin' fuki' le'ou' d'ome' c'ette* ^(pemie la)
To bring troubles upon one's self. - *nabawir' i' ut' apote*
That troubles my conscience. *ny'potoi*
There was a notable puzzling among the doctors

The least thing takes off his attention.
 distracted. abstracted.
 mordered.

inattentive

unheedful

roving. ^{desultory} to rove, to have rambling thoughts
 heedless.

An absent man, one who has absence of mind.
 My mind must have been wandering when I
 heard it.

absence of mind - wandering, heedlessness
 inattention

he is subject to an absence of mind.

Your sudden retreat made me ^{myself} immediately recollect
at rovers - without any particular aim &

Nature shoots not at rovers. - ne fait rien.
 peruser mediter reflecter.

to think, wonder, chew the cud upon, ruminate
 mope.

Having mused awhile he said to me -

even this is better than sheer oblivion -
- he has freely indulged in digressions -
- we shall have occasion to point out some
* prejudiced statements, into which the custo-
* mary idolatry of a biographer have
betrayed him -

- he seems to have expended immense thought
upon this subject -

It gives us ~~the~~ a just image of the whole
intellect of the man -

- the accusation could have been founded on
some misconceived ironical expressions -

^{gains} he subjected his reading to the powerful
assimilative process of his own intellect -
the love of learning has set all the
gentleman reading -

- most laborious arguments in support of -

- I would therefore wish for the future, whenever my
good fortune throws me in your way, that these topics should
be forborne between us. I have long since done with all
inquiries on such subjects, and am become incapable of
instruction; though I am no one is more capable of
waiving it than yourself -

- when it was within his reach.
- but he not only took their (of the Arist.) neglect to heart, but he brooded over it.
- it is a little tete that he has brought himself of being ambitious of being introduced to my acquaintance.
- he disliked the people and cherished the dislike.
- the first germ of dislike was probably a little leaven of nationality.

to forswear. to renounce or deny upon oath.
 to forswear one's religion.

instalment - payment at the day.
 a pour instalment of his just dues.

- he wrote home from Paris the succeeding year, that he saw, that the public was coming round to Napoleon - by this time.

to bide. to endure, to suffer. - The genius of the greatest minds is based on greatness of character - and can bide its time.

- it is particularly unfortunate that he should have been so SORE at the denial of any imagined claim

- On setting forth in life -

- this is a rambling - scrambling book -

- to scramble - to catch any thing eagerly with the hand -

When the tree is shaking there is a scrambling for the fruit.

- to scramble up - to climb.

- It appeared to me that L^{is} affection for me was most strongly displayed when it led her to thwart the counsel of one, whose slightest wish she has hitherto joyfully obeyed.

* that limpid river, whose glassy water seems formed to mirror the lovely scenes on its margin.

- I chided her (to chide, rebuke, reprove) for these

⊗ gloomy forebodings.

Who dies in youth's paper many wretched hours
and goes unschooled in truth, long life must learn.

- Though I attempted to chide her for thus dwelling on so painful a subject, I could not banter her. (railler.

- I would not have even such a (out (un rustre) suppose that physical suffering could wring a tear from me.

- to wring-twist. to draw arracher

- he has wrung the secret from me.

- The grief that wrings my soul (souffrir)

- {Wringing of conscience regret. su-
remorse

- Gratified vanity prevented my discovery of aught

- while you take care not to overload your memory

L. and S. were nevertheless, the only formidable rivals among the train of her Danglers (who hang about a woman.

- he dangles about her (it cut her in her trowsers)
- she was skillfully playing them off against each other and me, in order to elicit a demand for her hand for life -
- if all about to assume the dearly tie of matrimony, were to analyse their motives for seeking it, how few would find them stand the test of reason. *
- I had only time to start on my legs
- thus we are always ready to be misled by our vanity.
- some feeling of humiliation crossed my mind each time I indulged the vague hope -
- Even in the heyday of our love. (an expression of prolick or wonder)
- disparaging observations -
- to disparage - treat with contempt, dislike -
- a disparagement in marriage (meralliance)
- it is no disparagement in philosophy that it cannot deify us.
- without a disparagement to you - (am von insultet)

- At the beginning, there was more excuse for pertinacity about whatever money he could rake out any sort of hole to -

- The flaw (fault, defect) which ran through H^{is} temper.

- And so he went on, year by year, prognosticating evil at the same time that he had not ^{enough} about him of the ultimus Romanorum for his last moment to be saddened by the thought that he had nearly seen out his country

- the varnish in wearing off

- as soon as he thought the tide was turning in favour of his history, ^{the book that took the taste of the town} ^{the town's desire of being in universal request.}

- to lap - wrap or twist round anything, involve -
~~lap~~ ^{slap} Slapped the child in my garments.

lap-earred obwiste usq

Every thing falls into his lap as he desired

- In what ever happy degree of ignorance Hume may have been lapped concerning his own state of mind, and his freedom from all bias -

- natural tendencies - the oddness of his humour

- to be full of whims

- whim, freak, caprice oddity.

1793. vs. wyznaczenia

bramie niemieckiej, tych obywateli: Nowy
Grodzian, Pskowian i Kijowian, którzy
sami swoich Władców w Warszawie i w innych
a Polakom odpowiedli. Wam dobrać
wasa wolności a nam prawa nuda

the close observation of human affairs in the logical development of effects from causes.

They believe in Mr Hume, the only thing in the world that they believe implicitly.

His letters startle us by an air of sentiment—

Notwithstanding his great sagacity in reasoning out the past, we see no proof of his having had a proportionate mastery over the probabilities of present politics, and nothing in him therefore of that statesmanlike astrology by which the ~~+~~ nativity of the future is often cast. —

^{Rousseau}
— He is a composition of whim, affectation, wickedness, vanity and iniquity—with a very small, if any, ingredient of madness—

— No two persons so thoroughly unlike as Hume and Rousseau ever thought before of setting up a friendship—

— to have a strange ready wit.

— ingenuous merry & truthful

I found the fellow happy as the day was long.

yarn—a spun wool—in sea language—telling fearfully long and wonderful yarns of his adventures—

rojmicac sic, to burst into laughter

Was it a woman's part to speak—
But my pen is running away with me, and I must return.
Occasions may offer to draw certain pictures, of the
signs of the times, signs that have an ominous aspect.
unrequited love—well requited affection—

I am now speaking like an old fellow, whose thoughts,
revert to the happier scenes of youth with a
species of cotage—

chub (a river fish) a logger-head wie the g'twoy—
he is short, fat, chub, as round as a foot-ball.
chubbed—big-headed—

— and one by one these younger dependants dropped of—
— a sane man

— goal— a landmark set up to bound a race, the
startling post— the end— the final purpose—
(but hermetin)

W
X Not an emotion could become aroused in my breast,
that it did not meet with its reflexion in hers, or a
sense of ludicrous bewilderment, that her keen but chastened
humour did not increase its effect by sympathy.
— the result was that what our fondest hopes could
have led us to anticipate.

The multiplicity of objects that exist in the old countries to quicken the powers of the mind. It is principally the want of other avenues to distinction that renders go to apparently the sole aim of American existence. —

They acted under an impulse rather, ~~than~~ instead of under the government of their reasons. The truth seemed to flash on their befogged faculties. We talked the matter over, canvassing it in all ~~X~~ ~~**~~ its bearings.

It is lucky for us that the American character inclines to silence and thoughtfulness in grave emergencies: we are noisy, garrulous and spattering only in our politics.

~~~~ Every body gave you up

I scarcely knew what I was uttering — I was beside myself, and acted like a fool.

Na-poo-yku in the outset.

I am heartily glad to fall in with you
To jerry to fly out in small parties,

- I will not attempt to unravel the metaphysical thread I have been here inseparably weaving for myself.

Great wit is sure to madness near allied

And thin partitions do their bounds divide,
(Dryden)

- that is a translation of a translation - in which the beauties of Plato are strained off by a double process.

*
* These dialogues - are far from exhibiting the phases of Plato's intellectual character in all their variety and reachings -

What writer is at all times equal to the highest of his own flights?

- a total stranger to metaphysical niceties - severity of his dialectics.

xx } he sometimes calls poetry to his aid, only
x } ^{but those} to express ideas which logic cannot grasp -
xx } which are beyond demonstration

sterling sense - unwarped wit

- the public is big enough to care for itself. peculiarities.

incoherence - sense of inconsistency. discrepancy

* Perplexed like so many other Philosophers, to account for the origine of knowledge and the formation of general ideas, it may be said that his logical subtlety led him to frame the theory of archetypal ideas, and the doctrine of reminiscence, as the sufficient solution; but it is not less true that imagination supplied his logic with the materials. or that his speculations involved just as much difficulty in their proof, as the solution of mysteries they were designed to remove. All such gratuitous (asserted without proof) theories for intractable phenomena are but the repetition of Hindu cosmogony; and when we have got the wood on the elephant's back, and the elephant on the tortoise, we will need something for the tortoise to rest upon.

Nor does his profound study of the general theory of human nature seem inconsistent with a sagacious perception of the ludicrous and the most vivid sense of humour.

No one can say of him what he said himself so cuttingly to his disciple Antisthenes, that he would spy his pride through the holes in his thread-bare cloak.

o
x
o

— but he keeps his temper throughout — and though he may be giving expression to the most biting and caustic satire, it is with all the urbanity in the world. —

— it may be worth while to condense the substance of it into a few sentences.

L. was arguing with them, but he could form but imperfect idea of the general course of the discussion —

— his favourite ~~p~~ artifice of putting his interrogatories, not in his own person, but that of an ^{im} imaginary third party, is often employed to increase the ridicule with which he ultimately covers his opponent. —

— It is impossible to read five pages of L. reminiscences without seeing that he has one of the kindest hearts joined to one of the worst judgements.

— Plato should receive the commendation which is due to him, for the elaborate and searching scrutiny to which he subjected the erroneous views current in his time, before he ventured to propound the grand and original conception on which his own philosophy was built up.

he was keenly alive to the beauty of outward world
practical sagacity in applying - - -
good and the beautiful cannot be severed -

Plato was not quite free of those fluctuations of
feeling and opinion - which were unevitable to a
† deeply reflecting mind -

X the ~~ancient~~ greek philosophy exhausted itself
on questions which are totally beyond the province
of the human faculties -

acute and inquisitive understanding -
- that opposite picture of ^{the} all-entrancing levelness
of virtue -

Between Pascal and Plato there are many resemblances
as in beauty of intellect, in the character of their wit, in
aptitude for abstract sciences, and in moral wisdom -

- it contains much instruction in a small compass.
- wits always jump together - (as Beauvoir se remarque)

- perhaps it may serve to amuse him, to hear
 X to what a flight the imagination of
 subtle-minded men can soar

- As those two worthies - who had not altogether
 got their sea-legs, slowly desisted the leader -

- there is no actual podestà in the island, but
 only a poor miserable sham one

- sham fraud, trick, delusive

- No sham so gross, but it will pass upon a
 weak man - (faire avertisse)

- a sham name - (suppose)

- to sham fallacies upon one (l'f. avertisse)

- to shame one of his negligence

- that may shame you (deskhonore)

- few held out against the novelty of the
 actual situation of the ship - most on board being
 willing enough to allow that they have never
 before been beneath cliff which had such a
 union of the magnificent, the picturesque and
 the soft - though a few continued firm, acting up
 to the old character, with the consistency of settled
 obstinacy -

how would you go to work to make it out, no parish register being at hand -

if we are so very wrong, we would better give all these men up at once.

- Can it be possible that he is up off the town (Naples) & there was a spirit of opposition in him, which generally, induced him to take the converse (in logic, proposition converse - an inverted or controverted proposition *aversa* *aversa*) of most propositions that were started.

- And where is the lugger now? asked the captain, betraying the drift (scope, purpose, tendency) of all his questions.

I know the drift of your discourse

The drift of your coming is

I understand the whole drift of the business

drift of ice - *glaciers flottantes*

drift of sands - *mouvants*

drift of dust - *tourbillons de poussières*

drift. *abocement* *abocine* *aposte*

to drift - drive, urge along

— when he fell back on his own native dignity
of mind — death itself would not have extorted
an equivocation from him —

* — you shall have the benefit of every doubt,
which makes in your favour —

x — I pretend not to see any more than is
permitted to men, or rather more, than
his powers can comprehend —

— he generally, made sad work with foreign
languages,

— the only chance which the lieutenant
has for getting a head a little out of the
regular course —

x — and also it would have puzzled the ac-
tivist mind — to give a reason why —

% — a sex — whose imaginations are so apt
to get the start of their judgements

— before R. — made up his mind to the course he
would follow.

— among people so keenly alive to glory.

— being already within the range of grape

oXo — but as this were — their sly looks, open jests 30
and oblique innuendoes of all they met in ship —
her mind was now made up to the worst —

— hitherto he had fallen into the common error of
limited research — and found a confirmation
of his suspicions in the assumed grasp of his
own reason.

— There are moments in the life of man when the mental
vision obtains clearer views of remote conclusions,
equally ⁱⁿ connection with the past and the future, as
there are days when the atmosphere purer than common
more readily gives up its objects to the physical
organs, leaving the mind momentarily by the master,
almost without controul.

— It appeared as if the mind of P were about to
extricate itself from the shallow philosophy so much
in fashion, and which had hitherto deadened a nature
so kind, an intellect ordinarily so clear. —
— that was a fact — a die which ultimately, he was
permeated, may lead to some solution —

The provis will - Elicit performances of
correspondent value -

peremptory, dogmatical, absolute -

peremptorily - absolutely, positively.

^{stubborn} - peremptory in one's opinion entete.

- never judge peremptorily on first appearances.

- he is too positive. il est trop dogm^{que}

- here we have got a specimen of eccles.' his^y

elaborate in research, glowing in style,

vivide in portraiture, utterly reckless (careless
heedless, mindless) and indiscriminate in belief.

extravagant in applause, up to the very verge of
idolatry, and familiar, far beyond the verge of
indecorum, with the most awful topics and objects
of the Christian faith.

porozumic's. concert - you may easily concert matters with him,
either by word of mouth or letter.

best command - ~~to~~ till the divine best
had been fulfilled.

During all this time hallucinations, ^{mistake} of his own,
haunted the brain of the respectable Pietro, grouping
into forms ever new and brilliant, like spangles
shaken in a Kaleidoscope.

to cleave - to adhere - to stick fast to.
he was bound to cleave - to his betrothed wife -
to hallow. consecrate - make holy, reverence as holy
in those hallowed precincts -

~~hallucinations~~ Heidelberg by James.

the associations rise up in golden mist, and
spread lustre over all.

(poetry)

Even that boat, with its many coloured crew of
peasantry, shines out upon the face of the river in
red and blue, and white and brown, as if the very hues
acquired a finer dye from the water that but reflects
them. the moustache of that peculiar hue which
shew a golden gleam when the sun shines upon it.
the height of every emotion is silent -

a small party which followed came up (radonta)
and took place behind them.

x wet

- there was in the countenance of his face a small touch of sarcasm - and a ~~sort~~ sort of sparkling joyousness about his mouth whenever he spoke.
- ^{that} your admiration has not at least benumbed your imagⁿ
- you will never be able to keep pace with the -
- fancy embellishes all things -
- a dawning smile upon every lip -
- with a good deal of shrewd humour in his countenance
- the mind is older than the man - and while the heart remains young, the judgement became mature - and is placed in frequent antagonism with a powerful, soaring and over-ruling intellect.
- his grey eyes were raised and fixed upon the new-comer with somewhat almost insolent stare.
- an intellect of some extent.
- he seemed to cast off his thoughtful mood.

- we have brought over a stock of small-talk
- to be agog, desirer.
- to set one's curiosity agog. Exciter
- I am all agog (longing) for the beauties of the fair ^(court) & ²
- it is full time for us to be getting home - don't you see the sun is nearly down? it will be dark before we reach the door.
- he followed - taking not the slightest notice of a whispered inquiry, which he heard running among the servants.
- the breathing of the soul through every feature.
- elevation of mind.
- the spring of life still gushing forth, and pouring out stream after stream
- a consciousness steals over us - that we are but a ^{the} parts of one beautiful whole
- wherever eye can reach or fancy penetrate.
- to every theoretic, however just in itself, certain small practical circumstances oppose themselves, affecting its application most momentously.

— the march of the human mind, throughout the whole world hung trembling in the balance

× light jest and playful wit

— some matters of deep moment.

— she told him that it was the cherished vision of lonely moments, the hope of her heart, the only eager and anxious desire she had —

— his whole face beamed with animation a sweet smile beaming upon her countenance —

— "wither are all thin people wending? I trust this bright evening is not coming to a close —"

Lady Bury - a marriage in high life -

— all her qualities had as yet lain so dormant, that her character was scarcely known even to herself —

— he caught immediately at the idea
^{husband} ^{purpose} ^{to} ^{marry}.

— F. was turned adrift on the world without any help or defense against its snares —

— F. saw but too plainly the drift of all this

— he tortures his mind —

× He is unable of making a fair statement of the varying complexion of facts —

— but if we endeavour to guess that **obscurity** —

Hours of rapture produced by the first intoxication
of paper beneath an Italian sky, and amidst scenes
calculated to enhance every feeling of romantic enjoyment—
rose up before him in an instant, and formed such a
contrast to the homely, domestic comfort just held
out to him, that his very soul thickened as the thought
a sweet smile beaming upon her countenance—
Her sweet voice and broken periods still fill my ears and never
to plight his faith to another. ³ will be out of my memory
—a long train of reflections passed through her thought.
—but with him there was no form, no face of
sentiment to keep up.
— she was enabled to school her mind to the trials
+ to which she felt, she must be exposed—
—to account for her sudden burst of mirth—
— after all he had done to depress her spirits.
— sometimes little things tickle our fancy.
— We shall leave those of our readers—who can go
back to a period verging on that described
in the book before us. to decide—to what
extent the manners they depict resemble the
contemporary manners of England—

stoical endurance.

The two Foscari

- I don't want to see him, he is only come to
try and plow (superfluous talk. deceit)
me OVER. ful conversation

- purposed profession - Do Morey's pre-natal

- he did dwell to leave L. for he knocked
himself up in the House of Commons

- a thousand vague hopes and expectations
were in an instant crushed

* a strange infatuation has blinded him,
and for a time doused his better nature.

- his brown curly hair fell lank (platt)
on his forehead.

- his lank purse declares his money gone.

- lank ears ore. pendants

- In trembling anxiety, she watched each
heaving of his bosom, each movement
of languid limbs, and how her heart throbb'd
the first time his lips moved - it was that
voice which thrilled to her inmost soul.

* than her jealous fancy pictured to her that his thoughts and affections were wandering back to —

— that day was over, and my thoughts and feelings returned into their former channel and I was so engrossed with them, that my remorse died away —

— my affections were so strongly engaged, my whole soul so enthralled by mad passion —

* he was silenced, for at that moment, I am sure he read you as little wright as myself —

— my momentary trance of admiration was dispelled. —

— I confess I had little right to take the matter up in that manner.

— By degrees however my passion cooled — I sometimes thought, and fondly hoped, I might be mistaken — when I recalled to mind my friends strict principles of virtue and integrity — your looks of artless innocence haunted me — how could I reconcile your present conduct with all those perfections — which I had so admired in you —

Leprosy - the obscurity which hung over the origin
moved that wonder-loving age to invest it with
a kind of sacred character -

- despite the triumph of the spiritual discernment
* ^{1000s} over the carnal sense -

self-mortified.

self-immolation, self-denial, self-sacrifice
tribulation, affliction

- among his followers were some, though
destitute of the higher gifts of intellect,
were largely endowed with the heroism of
self-denying love.

*^w They were witty men who jeered - but
the sarcasms of the furious fell on
him like arrows rebounding from the
scales of Dehemoth.

- in allusion to the supposed state of his brain
- the voice often heard before, again broke
in upon the silence of his soul.

a cawiller in the plight to which he was reduced already, might have evaded such an injunction.

— they were uttered in the soul-subduing power of the seen, whose wide horizon embraces

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Infallibility should advance to the truth by one free intuition bound — not hobbling on the crutches of inquiry and inference.

13

— the inspired wisdom of Rome has always grasped its way by the aid of reasonings — irrefragable arguments

— jingle oneself

(not full grown)

— Protector of the unfledged (unfeathered) nestlings of the Franciscan eyrie. (court of justice itinerant)

— Great were the throes of preparation (agonie de l'enferment)

- She could not help being aware that the distance between them, and the awkwardness of their manner, had rather increased than worn off
- All men should be sent abroad before the marry, to be properly drilled
- To clear herself was impossible without confessing feelings, which she could not bring herself to avow to one who evidently despised and abhorred her.
- There are some people who can make themselves important in society only by teasing others.
- She vaguely imagined that he might some day have been the means of uniting them
- Mr. C. hints eternally haunted her: if she caught his eyes fixed upon her in anxious interest - her sick fancy took alarm, and the deep crimson in her cheeks, betrayed apprehensions, which she wished to conceal even to herself.
- Having ~~no other person~~ no parents to whom she could reveal her sorrows, she dragged on, in wretched solitude of heart, a listless (without desire or inclination) useless and aimless life.

- We often pass harsh and hasty judgements on whose grave or suffering countenances chance to cross us in the paths of pleasure.
- Lost in trance of most painful feelings, she sat for some time like a statue, without power to form any resolution.
- E. was passed the first bloom and beauty of youth.
- But poor E. - in common with those who allow their affections to control their judgement, never discovered till too late, what her conduct should - an artlessness of disposition, ill-calculated to withstand with a guileful (deceitful, treacherous^{world})
- This evening's adventure completely sickened her of the amusements of London.

* Though but too well aware of the whole truth, she has as yet suffered merely from a vague & unembodied feeling of jealousy.

- What affectionate mind but recoils with horror from the dreary (dismal) thought.

- But let mortals adore the merciful power, who pitying the weakness of short-sighted humanity, marks not down those prayers

X a crackbrained adventure, who seldom says a silly thing and never does a wise one —
— gradually he rose beyond the range of human vision —

— the Pope, in a still extent but, denounces the severest penalties on all gainsayers —

— It is perhaps the art of giving to each subject no more than its due proportion of time and thought, which prevents conversation from becoming tedious, and hinders an idea however serious, from weighing too heavily on the mind —

— there was no more to settle between them —

— those words were uttered by him generally in total absence of mind.

— he had been so long out of England, that her thoughts were little occupied about him —

— the intelligence had made but slight impression on her young mind —

— The publications of the day opened a wide field for discussion; it was neutral ground on which they could meet and parley. (to treat by word of mouth — parlementaire)

— rack-rent. (rente trop grosse)

27

jerino remarked the lake is re-bound
by taking up with swiftnes his ideas, she
was willing to encourage fresh remarks, and
even improve upon them.

- her maids gossiping reports -
- pownrymai ie to bridle up. he wisely forbore
- she had too much good sense to ~~pay~~ endeavour
to pry into matrimonial secrets and arrangements
- she read these few word expressive of care and
thought for her till she exegerated their
meaning for beyond their import
- she shrank at once from him -
- calculated to enhance every feeling of enjoyment -
- he seemed to have cast off his thoughtful moods.
- this idea first serr'd hold of his mind -
- self orth poetically -
- but when my own conduct forced itself
upon my mind.
- I could not go without endeavouring to clear
* up all this sad misunderstanding -
- Compose yourself, and for my sake
bear up stand firm
- To bear up against the storms of fortune

^{parure}
^{decoration}
set-off (ornament)

she is a set-off to you - elle est à relever
l'édifice de votre beauté.

- he exhibited from his childhood the most
- precious proofs of inventive genius -
- ranked him amongst the first philosophers
of his age - he now suddenly renounced the
splendid career to which his genius so
unequivocally invited him, and GAVE
himself up to totally distinct studies -
his mind consumed his body.

- Many of the thoughts are only half developed -
- others break off in the middle of a sentence -
- Some paroxysm of pain has left the web
imperfect for ever -

- Casualties have robbed posterity of some of
the most precious fruits of the meditations of the
wise - perhaps arrested trains of thought
which would have expended into brilliant
theories or grand discoveries.

- now his longing is over

- receive. a steward -

On imperfect sentences and half-written words,
 we look something ~~like~~ like the feelings with
~~with~~ which we POSE ON some half-defaced
 inscription on an ancient monument.

- scouring an antique medal
 - a worthy successor of those monks, who
 obliterated manuscript pieces of lives, that
 they might inscribe them with some edifying legend.
 - what their own ingenuity might supply.

- it was impossible to enter thoroughly into
 the thoughts and the plan of the author.

* ^{what} it is deeply interesting to contemplate the
 first rude forms of profound or brilliant thought.

- M. Cousin founds his theory on the fact, that the
 first editors had tamed down some of the
 most startling statements and omitted others
 - that has slipped my memory.

- It is no very high complement to Mr Edge's creative
 powers to say, he could not have formed anything, which
 was not real, so like reality - but such a remark
 gives every thing to his powers of observation, which
 it takes from those of his imagination.

The character of Pascal's genius was effusive -

- With one so young and unused to sorrow, hope still will linger
- even the prices of stocks had no power to arrest his attention
- If your husband makes no advances towards a reconciliation, I will then come forward.
- How long M. might have gone on thus giving vent to the thoughts, which now constantly engrossed his mind. -
- he had little notions of the feeling of a lacerated heart that recoils from every touch
- Could I but have guessed how matters would have turned out.
- Time alone, the sobering influence of years, can heal such wounds, or rather skin them over, for the scar remains, till at last it thickens and hardens, rendering it insensible to every impression -
- in women, whose existence is made up
* of the affections of the heart.

Endowed with originality the most active and various, all what he did was with grace. Full of depth, subtlety, brilliancy, both his thoughts and the manner in which he expresses them are also full of beauty. His just image is that of the youthful athlete of Greece, in whom was seen the perfection of physical beauty and physical strength; in whom every muscle was developed within the just limit calculated to secure a symmetrical developement of all - the result of the whole being the largest possible amount of power and flexibility in union - In all the manifestations of Pascal's mind this rarely felicity is exuberantly displayed -

In reading his uniformly elegant and perspicuous exposition of his scientific discoveries, we are apt to underrate the toil and intellectual struggles by which he achieved them -

- his discoveries resembled a species of inspiration
- there was not scientific subject with Pascal to which in which the felicity of his genius - the promptitude and brilliancy of his mind - did not shine forth.

The safe has been dug out
 the peculiar mental conformation
 organic peculiarity of mind -

- Both were characterized by eminent beauty of intellect
- by the turn his conversation now commonly took, it was plain to perceive that the whole tone of his mind was completely changed
- his mind seemed to gain fresh vigour, (as his bodily strength failed) and to soar above the cares and sufferings of this transitory life.
- a degree of varying fever still hung about him
- Thus buoyant with joy and gratitude, they at last drove up at the door of their own home.
- Moments of joy, how soon they fade away!
- His blood froze in his veins, and his pale lips betrayed the terror his question had conveyed.
- The sudden transition from joy and the overflowings of her grateful heart - to the dreadful apprehensions - - -
- You have worn yourself out by nursing me
- I want to make serious complaints of you - of the way in which you sit up all night, destroying your health and bloom -

The extreme shallowness of that theory—

- * Pascal's felicity of genius is the peculiar delicacy and refinement of his wit— We say its delicacy and refinement, for the mere conjunction of great wit— with great aptitude for sequence ~~in one or other of its many forms~~, we do not consider as a felicity peculiar to Pascal.
- As to conjunction of distinguished wit in one or other of its many forms with devoted genius, it is far too common to be regarded as a peculiarity of his ^{mind}.
- Plato possessed more Opulent imagiⁿ and indulged in more gorgeous style than Pascal— he may be said to have been master of all kinds of style. His dramatic powers however, in none of his dialogues can be greater than those which Pascal has displayed in his lettres provinciales. Nothing could be happier for his purpose— that of throwing into strong light the monstrous errors of the system he opposed— than the machinery he has selected. The affected ignorance of Mentalle in quest of information respecting the theological disputes of the age— and especially the doctrines of the Jesuits— the frankness of the worthy Jesuit father, of whom he seeks instruction—

and who in the boundless admiration of his
order, and the hope of making a convert, details
without hesitation or rather with triumph, the
admirable contrivances by which their casuists had
in fact, INVERTED every principle of morals, and
eluded all obligations of Christianity - the ironical
compliments of the supposed novice, intermingled
with objections, and slightly expressed doubts -
delivered with an air of modest ingenuousness
which covets only further light - the arch simplic-
ity with which he involves the good father in the
most perplexing dilemmas - the expressions of
unsophisticated astonishment, which but
prompt his stolid guide eagerly to make good
every assertion by a proper array of authorities -
a Devise, which as Pascal has used it, converts -
(what would have been in other hands only
a dull catalogue of citations) into a source of
perpetual amusement - the droll consequences
which, with infinite of simplicity he draws
from the worthy father doctrines - the logical

exigencies into which is thrown in the attempt to solve them - renders the book as amusing as any novel -

- Yet invincible patience, heroic constancy, that honesty of purpose which is proof against all flattery and all menace, perfect candour, the spirit of unfeigned humility, benevolence, and charity, are surely not less worth of our enthusiastic admiration, ~~than~~ than those qualities of mind which discover a new law of nature, or pour forth beautiful strains of poetry - Archimedes - but to the intellectual world he has

bequeathed great discoveries.

unmitigated } prosperity - unclouded happiness
unshaded }

intervals of prosperity -

he gave to his representations, of the depravity of our nature an undue intensity and Rembrandt-like depth of colouring. *

- demoniacal chuckle, smile of malicious triumph.

- it is taken as the sole exponent of his opinions—
 he must have been impatiently waiting for her answer.
 how I writhed! to writhe—distort.
 to writhe the mouth— I will work you up—
 to writhe—force by violence.
 he must have been atrociously taken in.
 X Ridicule and abuse me, indeed! Oh the hypocrite!
 and to think of all the tender speeches and loving
 insinuations she has lavished on me.
 W I felt rebuked when I recollected how frequently
 the artful syren had excited my merriment by
 her ridicule and abuse of her other admirers.
 W To the garden then I hide me, anxious to
 overwhelm her with the sarcastic reproaches
 I had ^{to write & commit to memory.} conned over in my mind.
 - The author connects his reasons well—
 - If we confer (compare) these observations, with others
 of the same nature. (in the world)
 - You really are the most wrong-headed person
 - for so tame spirited a woman there is nothing
 to be done—

X. yet the bearing ^{the} a semblance of death, her
matchless beauty shone conspicuous, being
not obliterated, but wearing a m^{ore} character.
My heart sank within me while I gazed on
that marble face.
to satisfy the owner of the shop as to her respectability,
and never did a dotting mother watch over an
only child with more intense, more agonizing
anxiety, than I experienced when listening for
some sounds to announce her return to
conscience.

X. When I have since heard some heartless
coxcomb, or witless ~~worldling~~ worldling,
pronounce women to be incapable of lasting
attachement.

X. when that season of life has long departed.
It is only rendering justice to her taste to add,
that she seldom allowed the garish (faubillant)
sun to shine on her charms
- garishes - finery - flaunting gaudiness
flighty, extravagant joy

* a little more discrimination on my part, might have easily led to a discovery of the source of her chagrin - but I was never remarkable for being quick-sighted to the defects of handsome women.

- we foster their vanity and encourage the culpable notion.

- How slight a circumstance can change the whole current of our thoughts and feelings.

* I was willing to devote to her the idle hours than had latterly hung heavy on my hands

- L. seemed embarrassed, and not unconscious of my evident admiration of her daughter, near to whose youthful charms hers sank into shade so completely, as to be wholly eclipsed - that she loved her was evident - but that she was anxious to keep her in the back ground, was quite an apparent.

- how exceedingly well she was looking, quite as well indeed, as if she had not a grown daughter to bring out.

- I have but a slight notion of it myself.

— all this must happen very soon - for Lady - is not one who will be left long on your hands.

☉ I set this down as a certain proof that I had already made a deep impression on her youth, ^{and} heart.

— little does he imagine the real motive of his anxiety, which I penetrated at once, and with my usual sagacity set down to Lady S. jealousy.

☉☉ ~~as~~ A consciousness of unworthiness renders people extremely quick-sighted in discerning the vices of their neighbours; as persons can easily discover in others the symptoms of those diseases which they themselves have suffered -

× Can you make up your mind to sit out play and farce - the boys eyes glistered - unless you are a regular play-going person, you will be probably bored by our long evening there - he replied unflinchingly.

* Being blessed by one of those perforated capacities, which let out knowledge with far greater velocity than they receive it, had contrived, with laudable ingenuity, to know rather less of its contents than when they were drummed into him.

- How I hated her for thus thwarting my wishes - she must have been admired by the most fastidious connoisseurs ~~of~~ ^{of} beauty.
- I plunged in every gaiety which presented itself, to endeavour to mitigate the sense of humiliation which rankled in my mind.
- whenever I have said something peculiarly incontrovertible he grows angry, tells me not to be undutiful.
- * You have really ruffled my temper by repeating to me ~~me~~ silly, superficial judgement.
- * I have had ten years the start of you.
- * I have therefore determined to pour out my whole soul in a letter to her, which I indited with all a lover's eloquence - to indite, compose, write.
- I must be off, for I have a thousand things to settle.
- to despise, deprive, rob, strip, berieve
- saucy, impudent, impertinent.
- ~~the~~ the boy looked posed, but ~~soon~~ ^{quickly} recovered himself.
- I had no idea you were so far advanced.
- her more most opportunely came to her relief.
- my heart fluttered like a bird caught in a fowler's snare.
- the moon looked in at the windows of our appartement.

- Mississippi. Unwanted to European eyes, and mysteri-
cally heavy, in the eternal gloom that seems settled upon
that region. Whatever wind may blow, however
bright and burning that southern sun may blaze in the
unclouded sky, the stream is for ever turbid, and for
ever dark, turning all that is reflected on its broad
breast to its own murky (dark, cloudy) hue, and so
blending all things into one sad, sombre tint, till
the very air seems tinged with gray, a nature looks, as
if she had put on a suit of mourning to do honour to
some sad solemnity.

That awful peculiarity of the Mississippi river,
which causes it to bear way whatever sinks beneath
its surface, beyond the reach and power of the
most skillful search that would recover it, is so well
known to every inhabitant of the region, that the sight
of the human being falling into its fatal waves
excites a much stronger sensation than any similar
accident would do elsewhere.

withdrawing rooms - with cabinets of ivory carvings -

I soon learned from the old nurse and housekeeper, who had looked forward to my easy domination over the establishment, that mine was a monster. (match)

You have an opportunity of making an excellent
- As I was riding to cover. (wysie z moga)

- Not a word was heard in the family of my coming out
- My chittish airs having rendered me obnoxious to--

- The clutches is a person not to be seen for wishing it -
- like most clever people, she had never had a
grain of common sense

- This superiority of intellectual cultivation -
- wearing her most smiling countenance as was
invariably the case when she had been ^{in the} stirring up
the wrath of her lady.

- she dashed rather, than dropped, the sugar into my cup
- and as we are of size, some of my Barin finary will do better

- their studies are discomprised for a week to come
* - he had scarcely wit enough for an earth-stopper
- the superlative blunder-headedness.

& just as the twig is bent; the tree's inclined

- I suppose the habits of my education have blinded me to the
necessity of initiating children into pomps and vanities of life

- We will accept it as an American Daguerreotype of our social state. There that amount of mathematical truth about it. It gives the figures, the dimensions, the severe facts of our social condition. Like all other Daguerreotypes it is by no means flattering; it is even revolting. It disgusts us we hardly know why; but we feel we are ill-treated, though we cannot explain how. As in other sun-portraits there a lowering eye, the heavy nose, the sullen mouth, the general depression, the lightless eye, the smileless lips, the sodden skin, the strange hang-dog, desperate, lifeless look which the sun only can give. But, unless we are prepared to quarrel with the sun, and dispute the laws of nature, we must admit the likeness too true. We dare not rebel, though we would if we durst. Such is the ^{sombre} unflinching feeling excited by the sun-portrait of England before us - this provokingly faithful record of our national deformities. We will settle the question as it has been settled in the quarrel between taste and sun. A Daguerreotype is a bad portrait, but a good foundation for one -

- I would not impugn their sincerity -
- they were quoting Byron not very appropriately
- he is apt to form hasty opinions.
- she would not confess that she was at all giddy, also I am confident her head swam round.
- she would steer her course fearlessly triumphantly through every obstacle.

I have never seen her equal

I do not know that he was less informed than the average number of young gentlemen with whom it is one's good fortune to fall in with. - he was eloquent on the game-laws, conversant in the leading articles of the Tory news-papers, wrote his own language correctly spoke it without any violation of grammars.

When she would burst forth like an inspired sybil or rapt improvisatrice into some impassioned gush of poetry or give vent to her high-toned feelings in a strain of fervid eloquence, I have seen him laugh, in his frank joyous manner - after enthusiasm, and then, for one moment, would she look annoyed.

There is something chilling to an idealist in being laughed at. Argument, remonstrance, exhortation, they can bear, but few ardent natures are proof against the contemptuous sneer or barbed shaft of ridicule.

Still, these were slight breezes that ruffled the smooth ^(of her life) current - she took a great deal of credit to herself in bringing about that affair.

- people with strong domestic attachments are not apt to pick up stray intimacies.

The unquestionable proof of the truth of the above

The pacific ocean. Between the tropics there is a slight haziness, like a thin gauze, drawn over the sun, which, without obstructing or obscuring the light, tempers the heat, which comes down with perpendicular fierceness in the atlantic and Indian tropics.

a deal-board - deperka somowa -

- I expect so - he repeated with an absent air, as if his faculties were wholly absorbed by the examination he was making. abuskin - cothurne

so thickly was the ground covered with an undergrowth of bear-tracks and ^{thicket of brambles} reads -

to entice, allure, attract - sent forth and our so enticing, to entice way, debauches - entewer.

enticement, blandishment, allurement
enticingly, charmingly, in an engaging manner,

a shed - a slight temporary covering, a hovel -
hob - a down -

Despite the horrible forebodings which harassed her spirits -
beldam. an old woman, who g. furi.

irrefragable - incontestable - unquestionable,
uncontrovertible, undoubted, not to be disputed,
convincing, undisputed ~~and~~ unanswerable, undeniable,
most certain, indisputable, evident.

The incontestable proofs of the universal flood -

The unquestionable proof of the truth of religion.

- his ague or fit was not long upon him, but it shook him heartily.
- this horse has jolted me horribly.
- thy senses wander from thee.
- but there is a faint beat still lingering about his heart.
- these wild starts (sally) are useless.
- start a motion of terror.
- * a start of fancy. caprice d'imagination
- by starts par sursauts;
- to get the start of one - to begin before him - to obtain advantage over him
- , to start back. sauter en ar.
- a horse that starts wide
- to start into religious thoughts.
avoir tout à coup des pensées pieuses
- to start up. s'élever, commencer à paraître
- a thought starts up in my mind
- to start up from the dead
- powstac' - to start up.
- to start a new question (proposer)
- * to start an opportunity (faire naître)

yet bethink thee - opami, taj sic -

- she replied in words of dubious import.

- to reckon (to care) speak to me - I reckon not what -
but only speak -

- motley. bigarré -

- beshrew the hour. pookleta god zina.

- to beshrew - to wish a curse to.

- from his eye glares forth the immortality of hell.

- till the mind collect itself and repels
them (doubts) (our undert

- they transcend altogether the limits of)

- it seems fit in itself that the evidence of the
truths we believe should be checked with
difficulties and liable to objections -

- we certainly are not called upon to believe without
reason, nor without a preponderance of reason, so the
evidence shall be such as our faculties are capable
of dealing with

he has such a proud way with him -

the publicans are all obedience to their commands, never
hesitating to let them run up scores & without limits -

X

The evidence is all of such a nature as we are accustomed every day to deal with and to act upon while the objections are either such as reappear in every other theory, or turn on difficulties absolutely beyond the limits of the human faculties - take for example the principal argument which proves the existence of God - the argument which infers from the traces of intelligent design in the universe, the existence of wise and powerful author. In applying this principle man only acts, as he acts every day of his life in other cases. He acts on a principle which, if he were to doubt, or even affect to doubt, he would be laughed at by his fellow men as a ridiculous pedant or a crazy metaphysician. Whether indications of design, countless as they are inimitable, ~~and~~ with which the whole universe is inscribed are likely to be the result of chance, is a question which turns on principles of evidence with which men are so familiar - that he

cannot adopt the affirmative - without contradicting all his judgements in every other analogous, or similar, or conceivable case.

- it is difficult to melt into one harmonious whole the Divers elements of his thoughts -

- Subjects which he had laid aside for twenty years, were now brought up against him.

Whenever Johnson happened to agree with Hume in his principles, he either differed from him in their application, (as in the argument on miracles and in basing morals on utility) or he would not allow him any merit for them, as in the case of politics.

- Without being well (intimately) acquainted with persons, it is not easy to gauge (to measure a vessel) their state of mind at particular periods.

- Others again you must not judge of by the letters; they have a foolish habit of scene painting in words - their autobiography, as transmitted by the post - it always coloured above or below the truth.

- time runs off in one course of life as well as another.

- there are some people here conversible enough; their society, together with my books - fills up my time sufficiently, as not to leave any vacancy.

intellectus ipse

— the ideas of Plato or universal fixed conceptions and necessary truths, or only the humbler revelation of experience and common sense.

* We only complain, that he has not drawn his line of argument broad enough and strict enough for ordinary readers. *(walks with superb steps)*

— The rougher way in which Johnson stalks over the favorite haunts of imagination and poetry, trampling down their flowers is more provoking, but on the other hand it is more amusing he raised the literary ambition in their breasts.

* It was long before he could bring his Scepticism to bear on the authenticity of Ossian.

— That quarrel however was got over.

— It is in consequence of a intense love which Frenchmen have towards their great capital, that writers above the ordinary stamp have taken a pleasure in dwelling on those details of its annals, which are generally left to dry and laborious topographers.

— the first portion of any work, exclusively bearing on his subjects

- The work is a bookseller's speculation and carelessly got up
- The french have little or none of the lingering feudalism of England and Germany, or the lingering mediæval religion of Spain and Italy —
- Comprehensiveness and variety of N's genius
- Every portion of the history of the Union is authentic.
- The origin of ~~the~~ most of the nations of the earth is enveloped in obscurity — a mythic narrative has supplied the place of authentic story — The imagination of successive and more polished ages, has been employed in weaving that web of fiction with which the vanity of every people has sought to piece out the past —
- * lax notions on account of allegiance were extensively prevalent — responsibility is evaded —
- the right of conscience they considered to override the prerogative of the crown — this was the received doctrine among the godly of N. Eng^d which they never forgot, though not always, from characteristic caution — openly avowed.
- a daring construction of the powers entailed on them by the charter —
- you have ruffled my temper by repeating this silly superficial judgement. —

— his (Bancroft's) reason and better nature revolt against the atrocities he describes, but the narrow prejudices of his people interfere with his judgment and induce him to frame an unsatisfactory apology for a tyranny which, when exercised against his favourites, he visits with an honest and vehement indignation.

— his zeal has signally outrun his discretion and judgment.

— to keep down and extinguish every contrary ^{tendency}

— a few extravagant crack-brained demagogues of the law

— I slept ten hours together - ~~indignation~~

— I know no more of it than the child unborn

— The ~~is~~ announcement rather ^{affrighted} ~~appalled~~ than gladdened us

— a manuscript of anecdotes and observations

dotted down by himself for his grandson -

— a dot small point or ^{spot to} mark any place in writing

— to dot - to make dots.

— it would be difficult to suggest any settings-out or filling up, by which, the publication would be essentially improved.

to dote. rave, be delirious - be in love to extremity
to make one to dote upon. raffoler

she doted upon him - e. l'aimait à l'excès -

The fault lies wholly at my door. C'est ma faute -

- Dr. Johnson, when he wrote the debates of the house of commons,
always took care to say - that the Whig dogs should
have the worst of it.

- in this, as well as in any other walk of life - it is one
thing to merit, and another to command prosperity -

to mince - to cut into very small parts - (ponchak).

to mince meat.

to mince, to palliate - extenuate

to mince - to walk nicely by short steps - to affect
nicety - to speak small, imperfectly, affectedly -

he mincingly passed it over. il ne fit qu'effleurer la matière

I have made up my mind - je suis décidé

- Well-minded - ill-minded - high-minded.

* he has a great knack at remarks.

- Whims, freaks, fancies.

- he immediately bespoke post horses

- to cull. to select from others.

- cue - a hint intimation.

- One of the guides has been plaid in the van, and the other obliged to bring up the rear.
- to wear leading-strings. *bi p'romud' = na parku.*
- a gruff reply - rude impudic | gruff ^{Sharp of manners} | ^{sour of aspect.}
- to look gruff. *bouder d'grai re,*
- a youth, born and educated in the middle ranks of life, who is able to struggle ^{win} to the bar, has often a far better chance for speedy success, than a gentleman of rank and family.
- L. had as fair a start in point of birth and connexion as many of his contemporaries
- yet we should be puzzled to name one who sprung into great practise at a bound - leap.
- The bounds of reason. *grani-*
- To rebound to one's ambition -
- to bound upon or border - *granicye' z.*
- The fear of litigation - which is now grown to something more than a ^{proving} PROVERBIAL SUN, which every one repeats, and no one acted on -
- The details with which this strange eventful history is filled up are full of interest -
- he took along with him, wherever he removed shoots of a willow-tree from his father's home -

włozymieć się - to strike root

zawiadomić to give notice warning.

strzedz się to give heed - an odd number nparzysty.

zrobić okiem to give a look

wydzierać to give way.

to give in - deliver.

— one's name domier

— one's verdict - domnierson suffrage

to give in one's accounts - renderef comptes

to give in an information - faire

to give into - adopt, embrace - to give into one's mind -

- to give in - to go back, give way. (plier uder)

- we were forced to give in (doplner)

- Under the new mode of pleading, the parties

are compelled to arrive at a precise issue -

each considers wether he can support his allegation

by evidence; and the one who finds he cannot,

gives in.

to give off. cease, forbear.

to give out - cease, yield

to give out, proclaim publish utter - they will give

give out that you are going to leave your country -

to give over. cease - cease, quit - abandon, addict -

to give up. resign, quit, yield - abandon deliver -

— and the 18 volumes of reports— in which Lord Eddon's judgements lie, like Egyptian mummies, embalmed in a multitude of artfully contrived folds and wrappers.

Crit
— very few words will suffice upon the style in which his judgements are WOTUCO— as literary compositions they are inconveniently parenthetical and X over-abundant in limitations and qualifications.

— Considering from what quarter this admission comes— it goes far to establish the entire charge

— But it is where he is driven to his proof, that

X Mr-failure becomes manifest.

— This is precisely what I intend to do with it.

— Do you expect to be soon ^(etre brentel au fait) master of this business

— Charity begins at home.

— What cock and bull story is this rascal telling us.

— He entertains every woman he meets with his amorous nonsense.

— I intend to write a petition setting forth my case.

— We pitched upon (chorsir) an empty store-house which we hired for the reception of the wounded—

— I was quite beside myself with desire of revenge

— he was in full tide of prosperity— before---

- My imagination was at a rack -
- to nettle - sting, irritate - provoke -
- I attempted to reason him out of his frenzy -
- My genius being conceived to lie not unhappily that way. squirt, seringue
- To observe what trash the profs ^{rebut} SWARM with
- I am not like other men, to envy or to undervalue the talents I cannot reach. -
- To lie on wait to catch up their droppings -
- Being unable to embrace the favour of this kind offer -
- One likes to begin with elementary parts of a system, and clear away each difficulty as he goes on -
- another prefers plunging into a mass of heterogeneous matter, for the pleasure of seeing new lights constantly breaking upon him, and in the firm confidence of emerging somewhere, and of being amply rewarded for his adventurous exertions
- IN the end -
- he expressed himself much pleased with the closeness of the logic. -
- Every man ^{r. s. 11} who rises above the common level receives two educations - the first from his instructors - the the second - the most personal and important - from himself -

- The incessant ~~collision~~ ^{clashing} of contrary ideas, passions and prejudices against each other.
- he easily made up his mind to silent acquiescence in the fate, of which, a gloomy foreboding had long hung over him.
- Language is the main clue we have to guide us through the labyrinths of ethnology.
- All that is to us enigmatical must have its solution, however hidden for a while the word which resolves the riddle.
- pure reason - inborn feeling.
- So put (the question) we might well leave it to be decided by the acclamation of the human race - were it not for the healthful and invigorating exercise of our faculties, and the rich enjoyment it affords. to pass before us in review those grand features in the constitution of the frame of nature - which render the conclusion irresistible and invest it with the character of demonstrated truth rather than that of an admitted opinion.
- to grasp by a single mental effort.
- misgiving - doubt

- does it stir up in ^{the} depths of our inward being a sentiment of something interwoven in our nature of which we cannot divert ourselves.
- and the lifeblood of the empire seemed to be fast ebbing from its heart.
- his glowing vaticinations, of the halo of greatness and glory destined to adorn.
- The gashes inflicted by a long and blood war, though they may be useful in crippling the strength and cowering, by a wholesome terror, the courage of a rebellious province do not heal without leaving behind them the many an ugly scar and irritating sore and implanting in the system seeds of disease, which it may require long ages of tranquillity and good government to eradicate.
- The flush of epidemic fire has subsided - the mad intoxication of the eve had given place to the aching and remorseful lassitude of the morning.
- When in the early part of last year, the strong tide of national feeling, which in that country rises and falls with every political and social movement, and which a short time ago seemed to be on the decline, mounted to an unprecedented height, it carried aloft the leaders of the democratic faction.

to argue - reason & dispute.

you argue very ~~stily~~ ^{silly} -

he argues ~~ag~~ ^{ag} with his own sense

then argues a great disorder of mind - mounts
to stand arguing the case -

to put upon one supothui

Gully afloat

- the principles of the french revolⁿ were them,

- alas for all whose winged intellect - buoyant and
proudly feathered, lifts them from the nest,
and carries them abroad - ^{too soon} before nature is
ready for the flight -

- there is a harbour of refuge in posterity, for all
unsuccessful battles.

(to relate)

- this account discloses even less than it seems,

- his critical faculties had been developed by
the training in office, on the principle of
setting a thief to catch a thief - and the ministerial
finance of 48 was so peculiar that he had
a telling field ~~for~~ for his criticism, and he
did lay it on with a vengeance. The precise
object of ^{thrusting} gulfing these unpleasant reminiscences
is not expressly declared: but three consequences
of the appointment are apparent on the
face of it.

he had
a telling field for his critics and he
did lay it on with a vengeance
aspiration - ardent wish

The Hungarians have sadly mortified their friends, and afforded triumph, to their enemies, by making the nullity of their resistance contrast with the grandiloquence of their previous defiance -

The Austrian court met cunning by cunning, and more duplicity than manly courage has been shown by both sides -

A nation thus divided against itself has naturally fallen a prey to the conqueror.

How it will follow out or make use of its conquest remains ^(to be seen)

They have placed the rival houses and courts of Vienna, and Berlin at variance, and reawakened a rivalry that has been sacrificed to the common desire of stifling and subjugating Germany - ^{la conclusion estrie nous believe at} variance with facts.

On the other hand all the princes of the several houses of Saxony have declared for Prussia and the commercial classes throughout the Empire have the same leaning.

But France has but little power to work towards such an end.

but there are matters where a prostration of under is called for -

- That STRIKES against reason.
- he strikes at every thing. wrysklego's chursta.
- that strikes at the atheist as well as at us.
- that fable strikes upon our follies.
- to strike an universal peace.
- to strike up a bargain.
- a stricture (trait étincelle) some strictures of wisdom
- some strictures of ratiocination ~~it~~ (raison)
- We must not strive about words.
- That is a noble stroke of poetry.
- the structure of a discourse.
- there is a harbour of refuge in posterity for all unsuccessful authors.
- The incessant clashing of contrary ideas and passions
- the fault lay wholly at his door.
- in every walk of life it is one thing to merit
- and another to command prosperity. (Carmation)
- he ~~unwillingly~~ ^{unwillingly} passed it over. it. n. f. qu'offense

The basis of modern culture has been ^{rested} on the immortal writings ^{bequeathed} ^{inherited} us by Greece.

his book exhibits all the patient industry which Germany usually bring to their tasks, unencumbered by their ordinary defects of rash generalization and idle subtleties.

- samimic to change, turn into
- a person, on whom my soul doated.
- tested affection. wygnibowana
- fanned the flame that burned in my breast.
- What can have led you to such an erroneous conclusion.
- I am utterly at a loss to imagine. -
- All this, and much more did M^r urge to induce me, not to propose for S^{na} to her father, but he urged in vain.
- I had a presentiment that he would blight his child's prospects and my own - by a refusal -
- the alternate crimson hue and shy paleness of his face betrayed the internal struggle to suppress the outpouring of his rage -
- For the curse and bane of my life, I acknowledge her to have a legitimate claim to my name -
- she trembled like an ASPEN leaf -
- and now that one is found who professes to love me.
- that if I chose to make myself ill by walking - I might take the consequences of my own folly.
- that dear friend - who had so carefully and tenderly studied my happiness.
- these two ideas may be regarded as a pith of the sceptical argument.

- he hit upon a new and rich vein.
- the work of Sextus Empiricus is an arsenal of sceptical weapons -
- an outlet from scepticism -
- he was prepared to admit only primitive ideas as the premises of all reasoning
- where the curious reader may cut out it if he have sufficient patience to endure such an amount of quibbling (^{pun} jeu de mots) subtleties, wire drawn distinction and idle syllogisms.
- to turn into quibble - sophistic -
- ^{leaving the accustomed sphere of intellects.} in the spacious circuit of his musing his mind extended ^{it} the excursions into the supernatural and supernotional regions, ~~into~~ the supernatural &c. of Plotinus.
- to steep - (to soak, imbue, dip) one's hand in blood.
- he would console himself for the ingratitude which has steeped his soul in bitterness -
- ! That conflict has broken out, under circumstances which heighten its intensity and aggravate the danger of its consequences.

- but from the moment that he assumed his high office - he has been encompassed with so thick a net-work of personal interest ^{and} and assailed by so factious an opposition -

- Even the oldest political connections have been dissolved - and although the republicans have been demonstrated to form an insignificant fraction of the whole community, and have no brilliant abilities to boast of they still maintain the ground - like the soldiers of Cortez among the Mexicans, because they alone act with a collective force and resolution -

- the elections at Rotterdam have turned out unequivocally democratic, whilst at Dordrecht the stronghold of the most broad-bottomed liberalism, conservatives and democrats are nicely balanced.

- The debate has resulted in a Stalmate as complete as an outré well be imagined -

- who ^{partisan} leagued themselves for the nonce with the radical party and nick as were willing to go all lengths to defeat the supremacy of ~~the~~ a protestant power

- and G. party broke like a wave against a rock.

- Far be it from us however to reproach it on that score with neglecting its functions or ill discharging its duty to its constituents -

From the time where the object was first mooted to the present hour, they have been all along in different MINDS about it, without ever being able to form a clear conception what they really wanted - in these faltering recitations - this recurring fits of stolid insession, the assembly faithfully reflects the maze of the nation - the surface of the mirror is cloudy and confused, because the object glassed in it is dubious, changeable and indistinct -

- they would make shift to stammer out an intelligible yes.

- It is as the mouth-piece and organ of unanimous Germany, that the assembly assumes ^{ortho} the hide roughshod (roughened shoe) rutya na over primers and scatter its rescripts over the land -

- but sad indeed is the discrepancy between the swelling introduction and the upshot of the intelligence -

- he slurred us - il nom a jovic - utkpit 3 na.

- fetched a circuit for a good run at it.
- they had not only taken themselves off
- Herodotus tells us of a wiseacre (a fool) who seeing a flock of birds on a tree, shook the tree, thinking that they would fall down like fruit, and was mightily amazed when he saw them soar away upwards.
- not beyond the range of expectation
- we fell into the trap.
- how should it fair with us, if he falls off from his allegiance.
- if their neutrality should lapse into enmity.
- to impel him to war.
- the coming up with - jugodremis, &
- will make another vigorous onslaught upon the remaining power of
- it would be an impressive and valuable gauge of earnestness. a test of intelligence.
- Flat as the least hour before dinner.
- to give the movement within the walls a more practical turn.
- it is the product of atempore which would join close the avenues of our orders & against all others modes, which for permits his light to penetrate its darkness, except those of his revealed word.

the last week of the recess presents little
in the way of substantial movement
for notice, still left that bears directly on
the meeting of Parliament.

— and while we should hesitate to prophesy
on the steps to which ministers might
resort — in the endeavour to fortify their
precautionary position —

— the are not (protectionists) certainly the
section of legislators who will vindicate ~~for~~
~~themselves~~ the advanced state of intelligence
~~for~~ in Parliament.

— one thing should be disposed of, before taking
up another —

* we never rated his intellect at so very
infantile a grade as the expectations of —

— Mr Wason proposes to strike off some 20 millions
of the annual burdens, by paying off the national
debt out of the realized property of the country —
and wild as such a project may seem — on
the bare announcement of it, he has the
knack of making it look rather like

common sense - his scheme is at once wiser,
more sublime yet almost more practicable
than Mr Cobden's project for disentombing
the expenditure of 1875.

- within a ten minutes drive of London -

- I could scarcely restrain a smile while I listened to the old
woman arrogating to herself the merit due to the governors
that brought up my -

- and to think when near I was - without suspecting
that such a blessing was in store for me

- I tried in vain to read, and though my eyes rested on
the page, I could not keep my thoughts confined to the subject.

- My sister-in-law passed off the child for her own.
When the child was ten months old, she was ^{to put from the breast} weaned -

- maid - on whom she lavished costly presents, in the faith
that her secrets were safe in her keeping.

- the arrow of blighted affection and disappointed
hopes still rankled at her heart.

- this was a ray of hope and cheered by it we left nothing
undone to discover the child

- lest the anxiety of hope deferred, and perhaps eventually
to be blighted -

- that labyrinth - whose clue is of the same construction as
your cure for psaltic phthisis -
- whether some presentiment of evil had not
haunted us -
- she often evinced symptoms of ill temper and
wayswardness - humourous ^{peevish} forwardness
- she would not ask charity for herself, judge
then if she could demean to debase one's self.
her noble master
- to pay metho amount of my bill - I have
allowed it to run for eight weeks.
- wine mixed with UNICED water
- we entered a large rumbling coach.
- to rumble. to make a low continued noise
rivulets gently rumble - murmur -
my guts rumble - *son ventre murmur*
- our ~~rank~~ rank in life was to be represented as not
above that of the middle class - an assertion which
the limited state of our finances, and the
mediocrity of the accomodation agreed for, might
well bear out.
- so utterly engrossed was she by this
concentrated and devoted affection.
- the want of a clue to solve the gigantic European
riddle appears to lie in the universal want of any great interest.

- My parents were never tired of uttering commendations of F. - and thus fed the flame that was glowing in my breast.
- If I were not afraid of taking up too much of your time -
- O M^r bear with my weakness. (name)
- the alarm she evinced at the bare mention of my
- But the promise was easily made than kept, and an hour after hour was tolled by a neighboring clock I lay awake -
- I strove to glance at on - but the very object on which my eyes glanced tended to increase my grief -
- a ceremony could not fail to congregate a gaping crowd of idlers - from who gaze I knew by blushing bride would vainly escape -
- she was free from the spirit of caprice by which so many are actuated - that the more my devotion to her became apparent - the less did she presume upon it -
- it was rapture to gaze on

- you would have had to struggle with a scanty income and all the privations it entails.

- it would have disheartened and damped your ^(exertions.) refer to this subject no more.

- I was pained to have thwarted her.

- It was a relief to me to know that she was spared this grief.

- It would have been a great annoyance of seeing her avert her eyes from my bride and glance reproaches at me.

* as the dark mists of night are cleared away by the bright beams of the rising sun.

- it was to the daughter of this bad woman that I had irrevocably link my destiny.

- All these reflections rushed through my mind.

- love ^{unwillingly} hushed every doubt to rest.

- when removed from magical influence which which her beauty exercised over me, a thousand painful doubts and fears would return to haunt my pillow.

- I marked with pain that her feelings were wounded.

- We took up our abode in a hotel of

- without entering into detailed comparison.
- few persons acquainted with the subject will be found to gainsay the fact. —
 - wars were waged for the benefit
 - the other instances of disturbances have been distinctly traced to the desperate but abortive intrigues of Sikhs emissaries.
 - the serious riot of Allahabad which ^{originated} ~~was~~ in the religious jealousies of the...
 - the country was poor up to the very Himalaya
 - unwisdom officials
 - the rapid strides made in the numerous departments of inquiry — the more extensive application of science to the various branches of industry — have all contributed to bring about this result.
 - the break of the day, the first dawn.
 - you brought all this abuse upon yourself —
 - amis ^{was} faultily, wrong, improper — in an ill sense — if I have done amis — si j'amel fait —
 - it would be amis for you to go thither —
 - I thought it not amis.
 - I was somewhat amis; impaired in health

- to take amiss - prelude on maudlin part -
- Nothing comes amiss to a hungry stomach
- her modesty invested her with ~~irresistible~~ ^(eyes) charm in my
- a gloom pervaded my my mind as we approached the period of its termination - of our travelling -
- and undefined dread, in spite of all my efforts to check it depress my spirits -
- I feared that the youth of S^a might be made an objection to the fulfilment of my hopes, and this foreboding haunted me.
- reciprocal tenderness and sympathy, tested affection - mutual forbearance.
- her condescension - fanned the flame that burned in my heart.
- What can have led you to such an erroneous conclusion, I am utterly at a loss to imagine -
- I had a presentiment that he will blight his child's prospects and my own by his refusal -
- His wrath was not suffered to explode - and the alternate crimson hue and ashy paleness of his face betrayed the internal struggle to suppress the outpouring of his rage -

- for the curse and bane of my life
- the dear friend who so carefully and tenderly studied my happiness.
- and now that one is professing to love me -
- there is some mystery in this which we must fathom -
- send up the man immediately -
- I would have preferred being left to the indulgence of my own reflections, instead of going around of sight-seeing -
- we had a very severe gale on our voyage - but weathered it well - and reached Palermo safely -
- An eternity of thought - was crowded into this brief span - the past and the present flashed through my brain -
- Every plank creaked as if in agony - while the sounds of the fitful gusts of wind that flapped and rent the sails - mingled with the roaring of the white crashed waves - that struck the vessel until it reeled and staggered like a helpless thing tormented by demons -

- my heart beat rapidly, that the ship might bring freedom to me - darted through my brain

- I felt the vessel heave and stagger.

- I thus lost the chance of rescuing from the clutches of the wretch who had spirited her away.

- The sky looks black and threatening, the wind is getting up - I don't half like the appearance of the weather. (innocent vocations)

- When the day light became more broad - they (rats) eyed me askance - and scampered away to their different hiding places - the rats rushed nimbly over the coverings of my wretched berths, and scampering up my pillow, whisked ^{voyages} its unclean tale against my face.

- my head was in a tumult - a thousand thoughts fraught with bitterness passed through it.

- They seemed loth to give up the enjoyment of the cool and delicious hours of night.

- he would say nothing to this, for it was a poser.

- The most fearful presentiments (an examines) filled my mind by day, and haunted my dreams by

- How quickly is imagination enlisted to form (night) idols for the heart to worship -

before I dwindle into imbecillity
proveness, I was born of what is called a good family
— and now the shades of night descended—
the rising moon came forth from her
shadowy curtain—tinging every object
with her silvery beams— the sounds of
music were heard from open balconies
soft ~~cast~~ airs with dulcet words lisped
forth—

— At length voyage drew to a close— and we
neared the Sicilian shore—

— This idea cheered in a moment the sense of
loneliness that was stealing over me—

— the vessel broke its ~~glazy~~ ^{glossy} surface, leaving far
behind in its wake a line of silvery radiance—
still more brilliant than the rest of the sea—

— The women are ever much addicted to prying
into the affairs of strangers—

— it is very variations to have forgotten it—

— who codes in supercession of the Decalogue are
erecting on all sides—

— high as politics have risen in latter days

— her education had been of the limited nature
bestowed in those days on a superabounding daughter
of a needy Scottish earl—

chaffering to Jew.

- augury, presage, omen, sign, conjecture
- foreboding, prediction - vaticination, prognostic
- omen - auspice. auguration. presentiment -
- that house is haunted -
- portent - ominous - portentous - bad omen -
- it portends some great evil -
- to prognosticate evil things
- that does not forbode any thing good to us.
- ~~misgiving~~ ^{misgiving} of what shall happen -
- with prosperous omens, prospect of success.
- the public conceived a happy omen for the future
- a keen foresight of coming events.
- forebode - bode, portent, ominate - fore-tell -
- betoken - perceive beforehand -
- the beautiful expression of her soul-beaming face would have done
- well - there is no accounting for taste - (music.)
- I have been here for thirty years. but I could never talk to Italian
- Adam understood and humoured the infirmities
- of his master's temper - he dealt with them as
- we do with the faults of those we love, when
- parting is out of question -

— Having refused to descend to the cabin, or partake the evening meal, I remained on deck, and watched the shades of twilight (the faint light before sun-rise and after sun-set) stealing over the vessel. Bright purple clouds, fringed with roseate and golden tints, spread themselves over the heavens and were reflected on the sea, until they every moment lost some ^{portion of the} splendour. At length, they subsided into sombre hues, which cast a dim and shadowy veil, over the water, the rippling of which against the side of the vessel, produced a monotonous and drowsy sound, increasing the pensiveness that stole over me — there is no situation more calculated to awaken melancholy reflections — even in those not naturally prone to them — than the fall of evening at sea —

— The mind become softened —

— looking in her smiles and listening in rapture to the tones of her silvery voice —

— if you will permit my coach to follow in wake of yours

— the sight of these noble ruins impressed me with melancholy reflections and chilled the soft and delicious emotions, to which my heart so lately became sensible — by reminding me of the nothingness of life

- but such reflections, but ill accorded with the new
 feelings that have taken possession of my breast.
 - the sight of ruin always sobered if it did not sadden
 his mind. a hucknagd comparison
 - of the thousands who have resorted to this spot -
 - time has scathed (damaged) but not destroyed them.
 - We are but shadows fleeting away to eternity.
 - our cares and trials - sink into insignificance
 - an acquaintance of long standing -
 - by what he let drop in conversation -
 - if I could not obtain her affection, life would be
 indeed a cheerless waste, a gloomy, dreary pilgrimage ^{to me.}
 - Yet you speak English with as much purity, as if you
 had been brought up in England -
 - Innumerable flights of pigeons - as their snowy
 wings wafted them through the clear air -
 - Twilight, brief in Italy - was quickly followed by
 the rising of the moon, whose silver beams soon
 tinged the placid water over which we were glided.
 - we retired to the little inn where we had taken up
 - she might well bid defiance to the broadest glare of ^{our above}
 sunshine in which beauty ever basked -

X Querimonio usnes. querulo^snes. habitude de se plaindre..

u^galar ne, - to lament, complain, moan, whine - squeak, grudge -

- he complains of being badly received.

- he laments that his education has been neglected -

plainte - complaint, groan, lamentation -

moan, whimpering, grumbling -

- mournful complaint, lamentation -

whimpering, wail, waiting -

- to tell one's grievances.

- to make one's complaints

- a doleful, moanful, woful, querulous,

sorrowful, whining, grieving, waiting -

- in a piteous tone - mournfully

- a doleful countenance

- to time the business well -

- shroud the dress of the dead -

- the language in which he inveighs against

the supposed frauds of lawyers -

- a high-wrought imagination deepening every casual incident into a wonder -

there is a plain line of distinction -
 - haunted as the public sufficiently is with the twofold
 bugbear of revolution and taxation -
 - when these revolutions have spent their force
 - it may be true that general war then averted - still
 hangs over us; but every day's delay strengthens the
chances of its recurrence.

we hope he wuld not foresee - that the King of France and his
 minister would, by their infatuation, give the impetus
 of a french revolution - to the liberal movement
 that ^{was} ~~had~~ already declared itself in Italy.

- Even as the question now stands, we cannot think
 but fortunate for the King of Naples and the Sicilians,
 that the breach, between them is likely to be narrowed
 by the pacific mediation of Eng^d and France, instead of
 having been widened by the armed intervention of the
 latter power alone.

- Italy remains a tempting bait for the french intervention
 - to bring the question fairly, before Europe
 - he comes forward as the prophet of universal peace
 with the same calm effrontery which distinguished his
 predictions of the confirmed tranquility of France.
 - the seized eagerly the opportunity of renewing their unslaked
 hatred to the Christian name -

X
- a lie won't choke him

- he makes nothing of telling fibs -

- he will tell as many lies as will fill a bushel -

- to belie one's self - *sementris à soit meme*

- he puts the greatest confidence in dreams.

- lurid. pale, wan. gloomy.

- Those were happy days - but their calm and sober happiness - was not long to last - the gusts (blast - a sudden gust of wind - a gust of anger - *accès de colère*) of passion were now about to ruffle the even tenor of that life which ~~had~~ ^{was} during the last three years, rolled on smoothly if not happily.

- devoting his whole time and thoughts to the development of mind

- he would direct our rambles to some spot rendered remarkable by historical associations. -

- a cedar shell lined with rich white satin

- I knew he would rather make any sacrifice than let me go, I being in all the secrets of his making up, and in fact the person who made him up for the day

- Your lordship cannot expect me to miss such a chance of bettering myself -

- those who had no claim ^{to} on his generosity, will with
 horror find themselves brought before the public as
 legatees, and in a codicil cut off for some alleged or
 implied crime.
- his vanity was so crawling that he would swallow
 any compliment however gross -
- he could not receive visitors lest the mysteries of his
 toilette should be exposed -
- such were his suspicions, that the most honest
 person could not have escaped his mean surmises,
 and so weak and silly - that the most drowsy
 trickster could have cheated him.
- he grudged every shilling that was not spent on
 his own person - or for his own indulgence -
- he would laugh in his sleeve - he was as stupid
 as a goose, as cunning as a fox, as ostentatious
 as a spendthrift - mean as a miser.
- Women have such crochety notions about love -
- my feeling were wound up to the utmost pitch of ^{excitement}
- I encourage all these people in their selfish projects, while
 they believe I am such a simpleton as not to suspect them -
- and I play them off one against the other, for my
 amusement. -

- the whimsical cast of mind of Fr. Bizarrenie
- After having sketched the picture of the unhappy times
- Each of the alternatives proposed (by the Fran. assn)
is still encumbered with very considerable difficulty.
- Where nobody says what he means, where every
thing is seen through the smoked glass of
interest, or the Claude-Lorraine glass of flattery-
- He appears to have been a polite and witty
man of the world - who chose to gratify his
love of notoriety - he supported his pretensions
with extraordinary tact and ingenuity. -
- bane (poison). They are the ^{opposite} bane of human society.
All becomes to me bane - to bane to poison -
- I thought your skill might enable me to feast with
impunity, by providing antidotes for the ^{dishes} bane of good
- When so much of the semblance of life remains to
cheat one into the hope
- I thought I now had experienced all the bitterness
of grief - when it shall please to God to summon
you from this world to that better, brighter scene -
where there are no more partings. -

I would then indulge in those bursts of passionate grief that her presence checked.

And now that many years have since elaps'd I look back to them as the green oasis, in the desert of a troubled ^{life}

I hurried to her - could not repress the tears that rush'd to my eyes, as the apprehension of her danger first made my heart thrill with agony.

Her love was now permitted to betray itself with all the warmth and devotion imaginable - and not even during the first halecyon (~~was~~ peaceful, quiet) days of happiness that followed their union, had his affection for her been so fervent.

her horse was rather disposed to be sluggish than frisky. - it is quite preposterous (absurd - wrong, foolish) that you should permit to be treated in such a manner. - to garner ^{to} to make store.

Those in whom she had gurned up her heart -

- you will I fear set me down as a liar.

- laughing at what he considered to be his own wit.

- the most dainty dishes and choicest wines were proffer'd on that gentleman.

— the gentleness with which, his wishes, however
contrary to her own, had ever been met, and
complied with.

— her dowdy (awkward, ill-dressed) and old-fashioned dress
— few friends of congenial tastes and habits
— but after a certain time people got used to it.

— I will ask him to pay me — to enable to
purchase so great a bargain (Ad, Lario)

— it must be obvious, even to his eyes,
— for ill as her marriage promised to turn out
— the same want of sensibility and refined feelings
that led to her marriage with him — enable her
* to bear up against the severe disappointment
that step had entailed on her —

— he was not slow in disclosing to his wife the
opinions he entertained, nor the firm decision
he had made of acting up to them.

— And why has he been kept mewed up
in this sort of way — (power

— she wished to aid — by every means within her

— I have given up all hope of rousing her into
resentment — and will visit her as seldom as possible —
without leaving her off altogether —

who, albeit unused to kindly emotions, for the nonce
 experienced something like gratitude—
 she is a clever—sharp-witted person—
 no one of them ever offered to introduce him into those
 circles which he priced to enter—
 as do those weak and unreflecting men who form
 the crowd in fashionable life—when they have raised
 into a spurious fame some mere pretender,
 without one real claim to beauty— (a beauty
 she determined, to set up for being considered)
 M— a stupid plain-looking person of good fortune
 had in a Ukrless hour offered her his hand—
 Whenever M^{rs} had any point to carry with her
 husband, she would fool him to the top of his bent
 by a recourance to the same flatteries, that had
 originally won him to see for her hand—
 he would never have the courage to neglect her
 but her gentleness and angelic goodness encourages
 him to act in the extraordinary manner— which sets
all our neighbours a gossiping
 to urge her in resentment of her husband's
 ill usage—

- No hour would hang heavily on your hands
- Do, pluck up a little spirit - and show your tyrant you will no longer submit to his unbecom-
- few neighbours, within visiting reach of - hall.
- This was indeed a labour of love to her and not only did I thrive apace -
- neither did she indulge in any angry feelings towards him for the neglect experienced at his hands.
- As I happen not to delight in babies, I really cannot express raptures that I do not feel.
- he left the house with a positive dislike to him
- I am no judge of infants. they are all such red-puling (en de poulet) little animals, during the first ten months.
- she would feel like one who awakens from a ^{illusion} delightful dream to discover it was but an
- to wed him - I had wrung my father's reluctant consent -
- enabled her to bear up against neglect.
- bitter tears of disappointment filled those eyes so lately sparkling with joy and hope.

- retrospection was unavailing to soothe her sorrow -
 she soon discovered that she had also to mourn for the
 estranged affection of a husband
- wiser ^{men} heads, than that of an inexperienced girl of
 18th might have been deceived into a belief
 of the reality of his passion -
- What young girl could resist rewarding a love
 that betrayed itself by such devotion -
- You know not the wide ^{distance} difference that separates
 passion from affection - one is like a simoon
 spreading ruin and devastation where it passes -
- (Meredith, Lady Blessington)
- thoughts which rambled and roted through the brain of -
- the rare combination of commanding intellect ~~and~~ with the
 most feminine softness and grace -
- bright creations of Shakespeare. the impassionate Juliet,
 tender Desdemona - graceful Imogen - exquisite Miranda -
limner painter. She determined to set up for - -
 mistaken notions
- ¹¹⁰⁶²⁰ severally - apart from others, separately -
 particularly -

(Strawberry Hill - an historical novel. 47)

- From auctions he insensibly glided to exhibitions.
- A heavy, clumsy, broad-faced and large limbed -
- intense detestation he ^{had} always felt for their principles -
- every thing to set up a man of fashion as a wit -
- rushing upon a desperate enterprise to escape from
- the pressure of feelings too painful to be tolerated -
- ^{W.C.} there was a smile upon his lip - a world of cutting
X ridicule and biting sarcasm lurked in that smile -
- It was evident that he strove to conceal the bitterness of
his feelings under cover of a jest -
- to trim to be a trimmer - *nager entre deux eaux* ^(middle water)
- she was still in fashion, though already on the wane
- it only requires new energy, to push forward the matter
- he thought that the noble lords had taken a somewhat
rose coloured view of the finances -
- the question was - how long that unbroken tranquillity -
that perfectly wruffled state of quite in the city of Paris
was to continue -
- that this should be a necessity for making retrenchments
is not at all surprising to any gentlemen on this side of the house.
for the government have been tampering with the interest of the country
since their advent to power -

harness, trappings for saddlehorses - the traces of
draught-horses.

(man) bit, a horse-bit - curb

That book takes double idie -

peculiar stamp impressed on the popular character.

- recollections connected with picturesque streets -

- how strongly does every house bear the stamp of an
opulent merchant city - (of the middle ages)

- the french revolⁿ levelled to the dust all the tottering edifices
- baseless theories -

- there was a burgher aristocracy to whom the lower
classes looked up with deference -

- they dressed with the newest grace - but they soon
settled down into the habits of their fathers -

- they more or go back to the recollections of what we
knew in our childhood -

- but I am quite sure that none will agree to any retrenchment
which is not justified by circumstances, and not impelled by
some mysterious reason, which was not yet been fathomed -

- I am obliged to B.H. for this cheer, but when he hears me
out I rather think he will not cheer me again -

- There was in the countenance of her face a small touch
of sarcasm.

- she looked her sharpest look
- he hoped there was yet time for him to retrieve his error
- things in come to such a pass, that nothing but revolution can be ^(expected).
- it's obvious to any one who regards the natural aspect of the political horizon. the time will come, when the vessel of the state, tossed to and fro in the stormy waves of faction, will want the services of an experienced pilot to rescue it from the quicksands (moving sand, unsolid ground) of revolution.
- In a small chamber rudely furnished
- he read a humorous ballad upon ... so full of point, that the dull man laughed outright.
- Club - was an early example of debating society, in which questions admitting of two lines of argument are given out for discussion
- it could have done duty as a dripping-pan.
- drawing his enormous cuff hastily across his mouth
- he speaks like a printed book - what he says is vastly learned - yet quite ⁺inelligible to plainest apprehension
- He hemmed and hawed with great vigour, but not a word more could he bring to bear upon the subject, on then make a hasty retreat from the place.

- The other was so disconcerted at the failure of his associate, that his memory proved equally treacherous, and after making two or three rather amusing blunders, and uttering sundry sentences, the meaning of which neither he nor any one else could have discovered, he also retired.
- One tried to undersell the other and run him down.
- Both made the same dough, (^{yet unbaked} ciasto - the paste of bread)
- by all accounts they were the primest loafs of the batch only B. was a rumby, one, and C. was uncommon crusty.
- I think so, because nothing could be plainer
- Were can we wait, till she comes up -
- The argument woud not be further discussed at that moment.
- For a considerable distance the road kept winding up hill. so many turnings occurred - and it was bounded on each side by such high hedges, that it was ^{impossible of any extent.} impossible to obtain a
- when he started in full speed in pursuit of them -
- he spurred his horse, and away he went down hill at a tremendous pace -
- a sharp blow on the head, sent him sprawling on the earth
- he burst into a hearty peal of laughter -
- the lugubrious aspects - only served to increase the mirth of their unsympathising captors.

Géologie appliquée ou traité de la recherche et de
 l'exploitation des minéraux utiles par Burat. 15 fr.
 Royal dictio. Eng. fr. and fr. engl. by Flemming and
 Tibbins. Paris 1845. 3t. 3s. cloth board,
 Posthumous work of Coleridge - Confessions of an inquiring spirit
 Miss Austen's novels
 Dicti. angl. fr. et fr. angl. par Spöers 7fr. 50c.

On the three legged round walnut-wood table before them
 was a tray covered with a delicate white cloth.
 They were raised for above common plain wants -
 his passion has been dammed up so long, that its
 impetuous stream had obtained the volume of a river -
 he saw no obstacle now, and he allowed it to flow on in
 a full tide in its proper channel -
 at which Madeline began to weep, (heats)
 and mourn forth wretched words, with many a sigh.
 - this is a slip of memory - for they were hardly, weeping in
 those days - but the truth of the painting makes amends.
 The poet feels instinctively what the other get at by long
 searching

— suddenly a thought came, like a full-blown rose
flushing his brow - (Keats)

— then from the closet crept

Noiseless, as fear in a wild wilderness.

to scan (examines une affaire) - and in her ^{large} eyes a mixture
of sensations may be scanned -

» It is the vile daily drop on drop which wears

The soul out (like the stone) with pitty cares. - (L.B)

— how excessive has been her gratification on hearing the
praise lavished upon him -

— a cloud - that was fated, to envelop them in an
impenetrable darkness.

— in that lofty brow, their care evidences not be
mistaken, that your thoughts are straying from this happy place

— a man of greater integrity of character, of more enlarged
mind or statesmanlike views, of kinder heart and warmer
feeling, never watched over the interests of any country.

— his thoughts would becom confused between his care for
a litter of puppies from a favourite bitch, and his anxiety
for the safe arrival of fresh batch -

— she has got the botr badly

— Ah - you come in the nick of time (exact point of time)

— that was the nick of time. le moment convenable

was born dead - in the mid of time -

74

Michelet's book is to make the reader boil
over with thought -

- the whole (germ.) Confederacy has proved,
during the last quarter of a century, utterly
unable to produce a prose writer of fiction,
who does not turn out, on nice inspection,
to be an imitator.

The leading events of her life (Louis¹⁶ - Napol¹) are
mentioned, because her style of thought is
palpably modified by them, and because her
individuality is constantly presented to the
mind of the reader, though without the ordi-
nary repelling effect of egotism.

- For the only peculiarity which distinguishes
such a book as - is the comparative carelessness
of the writer regarding plot.

no change will be effective which runs counter to
the general wish and feeling.

- Juvenal disdains to wield the feeble weapon of ridicule -

- Endowed with talent both solid and ornamental, and
inspired ^{by} ~~with~~ the taste for the graver as well as the
lighter pursuits of genius - he was able to follow the bent
^{of his wife}

- P under the sudden access of divine affatus.
- happy originality of expression -
 - dazzling flashes of genius -
 - great genius is attended by simplicity - prone inclined to absence of mind and wonderful fits of abstraction - ² pryprawic - to season a hog's
 - to discuss a question with sagacity and acuteness ^{padding}
 - boundless fertility of fancy -
 - the indecency that pervade the whole composition -
 - he was anxious to initiate him in all the mysteries of secret service the ³ flummery of ambassies and the ² rignarole of negotiation
 - flummery (a food made by coagulation of wheat-flour) or oatmeal (Bowill's)
 - in spite of the rignarole just quoted by his wife - (Stories
 - X rignarole, a repetition of idle words, a succession of song)
 - X This hostile influence once exerted, it extends itself, like an ill weed as it is, so rapidly, and takes such deep root in the soil, that there is no getting it out, no prophesying were it will cease.
 - Prejudice comes as natural to us as our arms and legs -
 - no adult can be perfectly unprejudiced - unless he unlearn all that has been taught him -

- muttering on the audacity of Hogarth - in seeking to hold soldiers up to ridicule. (Kissicki hog's puddings)
- a crack regiment (abragers)
- all his old habits were to be broken up.
- they waited their opportunity, they husbanded their resources.
- you little know the troubles and difficulties that beset the path of a statesman.
- He must make up his mind to be burnt in effigy, caricatured, lampooned in private.
- * he ultimately finds it to his advantage to act upon a more selfish line of policy - he studies the vices of men instead of their virtues, he relies upon their follies, instead of their wisdom - he tests their principles by the touch-stone of interest - a laugh ringing with cheerfulness.
- * It was not long before he was recognized by a circle of his witty associates, who were exercising their privilege of uttering smart things at the expense of the company.
- * he crossed the room to where he beheld a genius of his own stamp in the awkward, shuffling, pompous Duke of - something said by one to the other, set them both laughing as they were approaching their friends.

, he will laugh at a feather - by the way -
- on the lowest scale in the foot - who could
not find water in the river.

- it would appear that the serious style of this work -
was not much calculated to show off the talents of the
actors.

- tall, slender and gracefull - noble in her carriage;
and natural in all her attitudes - with something
particularly delicate in her face and features, which
renders her most fitting for the part of an ingenue.
her eyes possessed a peculiar charm, derived from
their mingled expression of candour and tenderness.

* She was more intelligent than witty - and had not
a shadow of coquettery. She felt that her out ward
semblance of calmness was put on, and knowing
that silece nourishes sorrow, she brought him by degrees
to confide her grief to her.

- A. without being handsome, was exceedingly attractive
* it was to this fast-clinging idea of his unworthy
wife's perfection that he sacrificed all.

(received)

- x a memory like unto a sieve, not able to retain what it has
- When his hobby-horse grows headstrong
farewell cool reason and fair discretion
- he was within few hours of giving his enemies the slip for ever
- he had a great command over himself and could guard appearances.
- * he takes ribaldry (^{obscure} lewd language) for wit
- * sapere sic, to ooze to flow gently.
- x *insipientia a fame* a homejest (raillerie sanglante)
- x *overling*, meteor-like career of the mighty genius.
- x *chicippagnac* to list.
- the supernatural influence exerted in the communication of divine truth,
and its special bearing on the composition of the sacred scriptures
- x ^{pregnant} he is making distinctions without a difference
- we sketched an outline - meagre and imperfect -
- an ingenuous thought. (pemie fine) conception.
- open jest and oblique inuendos.
- light jest - playful wit, bad jokes - ludicrous story
whimsical quibble - pun -
- I suspect he is setting up for a wit -
- Instead of bringing forth objections, he likes to
pun away the force of argument.
- he has a smooth way of jeering.

- a retired Draper - who having inherited a considerable fortune from a distant relation, availed himself of every opportunity of pushing himself forward -

- the ludicrous exclamation intended to raise a horse-laugh - he took up the thread of his discourse - as if it had got ^(head) disentangled by the extraordinary exertions he had made to clear his

- With regard to the blundering reference - though often set right, he had uttered the same words, a thousand times -

- It was in the highest degree amusing to notice the effect produced on his uneducated audience, by the marvellous display of scholarship that was presented to them. -

- The stalwart (Stalwort, stout, strong, brave) miners stood with open mouth and wondering eyes - Seraps of mellifluous greek found the way to the untutored ear of the boor.

- a couple of addled-eggs. } perplexed - confounded
(embarrassed) }
- even his opponent - found himself completely bothered

by the hard names that kept rushing from the mouth of the speaker, like a swarm of ants from their violated nest

My
X
W
Captain -
When any thing was uttered before him that was beyond his comprehension, was always disposed to resent it as a reflexion upon his understanding

to rouse - to plunge into water

74

- He felt himself in a fog, and entertained a misgiving that the speaker was making a fool of him.
- Lord - smiled - a never-failing resource when his ^{top} dox felt himself at a loss.
- But who could have recognize him with that chap-fallen (countenance)
- It is a common jest here - that we have steamers on the western rivers that can jump over a sandbar, float easily on wet grass, and are obliged to come to anchor when there is a heavy dew.
- how he will explain away or extenuate his misconduct?
- he has so often contrived to whitewash himself when in difficulties.
- It is only inconsistent in not following up his fulminations with the ^{spiritual} ironicalities. \approx similitude in dissimilarities
- the Napoléons will console themselves for the indignities they have received at our hands with the money spent in their city.
- the most glaring sophistry - (qui éblouit)
- The republic of February is not such a theme of society as poets dream of when their fancy gilds the stern realities of human life.
- the anticipated Arcadia has turned out such a vision as men under the influence of nightmare are oppressed with -
- here imagination strikes in
- he utters an indignant commination (threat) against its partisans for the future.

The clubs are ready to begin the game again, if they had but opportunity which Lamar's remissness (carelessness, negligence) then afforded them.

We know not if Fr. be destined to reconcile these incompatibilities, in our time, and to prove to the world that political liberty is not ~~the~~ question of development, but may be attained by sudden jerks and starts.

The distinction between the moral and the material which we have laid down.

What is it that kept the greyhounds in the slips we have not the slightest ground of the for the coming fact.

The same unerring public opinion, had set down L. Na. for a fool.

it was to reconcile the imperial and monarchic import of his name with the republican principle
Bacon wasted on paltry intrigues all the powers of the most exquisitely constructed intellect that has ever been bestowed on any of the children of men.

- And out of this excess and threats, government contrived to work up the semblance of a plot to frighten the country
- His feelings were evidently too intense for language - indeed he made it apparent that they were too intense for any thing but the contents of the punch-bowl before him -
- he perceived the four corners of the room running as usual - when a tremendous uproar in the street drew off the attention of the committee -
- the appreciation of voters, both by themselves and their candidates, was consequently, at an amazing quotation -
- his position was far from being covetable one
- party feuds ran high in both houses -
- this new connexion did not better his condition -
- thus, as it were on the threshold of manhood - our hero was forced to concentrate his attention -
- His son continually heard the most extraordinary accounts of his parent's endearing manners and jovial disposition -
- There was a demureness (modesty, pretended gravity) in his countenance that might readily have created the impression, that he was out of place among his vivacious associates -
- a demure hypocrite - he is as demure as if butter would not melt in his mouth.

* with potpourri stymie hanging on his lips
It very soon became clear that if he was not a
drowsy profligate, he most assuredly was not
an unconscious butt - (mark to shoot at) for those
lips never opened, except to utter some quaint
remark or relate some quaint anecdote, to
the wit of which the listless manner and demure
aspect of the speaker gave irresistible poignancy:
for the voice was rarely heard without eliciting a
general laugh, a laugh however that never affected
him - his torpor was immovable, his demureness
stereotyped - as the report followed the flank of his
wit, he turned up his eyes, and looked as unconscious
of the jest, as though his features were as hard as
those of his grand sire cut in alabaster - his
eccentricities of manner and quaintness of phrase -
his coat was without a rumple, and his velvet
breeches without a crease.

* ^{do get up & etc} he was playing the necessary part of butt to their
ill-chosen associates. And this inference was much
strengthened by a peculiar turning up of the whites of
his eyes, whenever he was roused out of his torpor, to make
a reply to a pertinacious (obstinate, ~~stubborn~~, resolute),
questioner
constant

my writ

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X - a drowsy phœnix, dumbaring on the ashes of his jh own jokes, an incomparable fellow for smart sayings

- Conway was a young man who possessed in an eminent degree the peculiarity of always looking on the bright side of things -

- having ~~acquired~~ from nature a disposition for gallantry, she seemed to have no intention of letting it lay fallow (uncultivated, uncrowed)

a fallow field a fallow - rootog.

X Like persons of limited capacity generally, he had a quick eye to his own interests, and this sharpness of vision he often betrayed in a manner infinitely less respectable than banding with the opponents of his father's government.

- There were many other able men of the same party, but Russell and Windham are the most important, and shall have due respect at our hounds.

- Bolingbroke - his busy brain was ever intriguing; but in consequence of some unhappy obliquity of intelligence, he usually managed to attach himself to the unsuccessful party.

- The star which has been kept so long out of its sphere, now rapidly approaches to hurt you from yours - though more than once balked (dissappointed, frustrated) of my revenge, I feel agreeably assured it is now within my grasp.

- But he did not seem very much puffed up with this gratifying reflection -

- We don't mind the expense.

- he was possessed of an inexhaustible fund of good humour - was no less full of vanity than of mendacity.

- And there was another curious feature in the odd amalgamation of virtues and vices that made up his character -

- the whole was kept in stubble ^{whorl} (the stalks of corn left in the field)

- Shaving was an operation demanding no small degree of manual dexterity, and took up a great deal of time. -

- I heard nothing but hints (faint notice given to the mind - suggestion, intimation) but they were pregnant with meaning.

The first hint of a thing. la premiere idee

To hint at, to allude -

- But he spoke listlessly, as if his attention was in another direction.

- We had not delayed her entrance upon the scene from a misgiving of her being able to play her part with effect. -

But the tide is turned - les courtes, cheres a changes -

There is no more to be said of Trafalgar - it is with
our hero quietly inurned -

I'll narrate you somewhat of your father if you'd rather -

He traced his source through the most gothic gentlemen of ^{Spain}
a better cavalier never mounted horse -

* She tried sometimes at wit.

I wonder how they got through the twelve hours

he was a model of a careless kind -

he chose to go wherever he had a mind.

Profligate, needy and narrow-minded adventurers.

The letter was unheeded - disregarded -

They were promptly arraigned before a
special court - cited on justice -

obrigate ^{is} parings. (rogues)

Behold in the budget of the Napoleon ministry subjected to the
economical researches and parings of republicans. It is not
grateful to resist on such a subject; it would show a love of self
(money, wealth) highly unpopular and the members of national
assembly will meanwhile recommend themselves to the good
will of their constituents by paring down expense and aboli-
shing taxes.

- if the ministers contemplate any decided improvement in the distribution of work between the two houses -
- These are old men dwelling in the village where I remain, which have noted three things to be marvellously altered in En^d within their sound remembrance.
- The flood of gold is so stealthy that its direct agency can seldom be distinctly traced and discover its currents only by ~~its~~ ^{their} effects.
- and yet he contrived to retain his rank among the foremost statesmen of his country.
- feeling that compels one to encourage a young man who is just breaking ground.
- such are the favourable elements of which his present position is made up
- though her fine intelligence made itself visible in her beauty, as in a mirror, the graces of her person were but the natural dowry, granted to the daughters of Eve - in fee simple to the end of time, for their maintenance, security and honour.
- It was not for her to pine, because a stern necessity had made it a duty to stifle her emotions. Nevertheless, so omnipotent is affection - despite of all influences
- We are all looking one way, and roving another.

It would be quite at variance with his gracious disposition to be obliged to conquer his kingdom

I do not suppose that any woman of my age, ever gave her friends such constant cause for marvelling, backbiting and scandal

Now if there was one thing likely to put L. out of temper, it was being kept waiting

his thoughts were bearing on the unpleasant fact, that he had been kept waiting half an hour.

the next moment he endorsed with a forced smile - and an abortive attempt at a little pleasantry.

you must have carried on your secret negotiations, some time, to enable you to throw off the mask so completely

One honest heart is worth whole hells of rich time-servers

The political horizon gave evidence of a storm brewing, that threatened to burst over the head

he was engaged in a particular Brown study.

it is only his brag

The Anakers, when one of their body misbehaves himself dis miss him from their community

the frantic enthusiasm for literature in its swadling - clothes swad. clothes bound round the body - } maillots tango.

to swad a child. upowic dz - sj

he delivered himself wholly up

— she had so completely given herself up to her own reflexions, that she did not notice

— he began detailing with great affability, and with much apparent light-heartedness the gossip of Rome—


¹ Then Bobingbroke began, like an old spider awaking from the torpidity in which he had lived the winter, to reconstruct his scattered webs, and lie in wait for the prey, that his instinct told him would soon be in his clutches—

— a hungry crowd of time-serving politicians,

— a respectable looking elderly man, accompanied by his son, a tall gawky (~~stupid~~ awkward youth.

(person
the ~~gawky~~ - a stupid, half-witted or awkward)

— how systematically all his cut-and-dry phrases, and his well preserved looks, came out at the proper moment. The same sentences dovetailed (a sort of joining-pry-staw) so nicely into every case, that nothing could appear more spontaneous and appropriate. — fastidious (circumful, squeamish) taste.

- he entered the cabinet in an angry mood -
 - his wife happened to be a remarkably fussy
 (bottle-making much ado about nothing) ill-featured
 woman -
 - it mollified him considerably -
 - If there was any thing that M prided himself, it was
 upon his oratory - probably that he was very bad
 speaker - this allusion - so smoothed his temper -
 - The irate Baronet. a motley group
 - when called upon ^{by good wisdom} by a member of the L.H.
 - Throughout her simpering it was very apparent,
 she expected that her lout of a boy
 should become a general -
 - to all the minister metted out his patronage
 - he was marked out by nature as a leader
 and counsellor.
 - In the hand of so able an intriguer - clever plottor -
 the Duke was a mere puppet - it was in vain he strove
 to look as wise as the bird of wisdom, he would not help
 occasionally, looking as foolish - as the bird of folly -
 a goose - his cut-and-dried phrases, were as usual brought
 out in their proper order, but on such a mind as B^{rs} they dropped like
 like flakes of snow upon a mountain stream. 

- he is setting up for a wit
- the bullets are flying about like a storm of hail, and the whole field is swallowed up in a monstrous cloud, choked with gun-powder, deafened with artillery, blinded with smoke
- I find him in the midst of his men, cutting his way to some military language
- The general of the allies, finding himself not strong enough to cope with the French, chose to fall back, with the view of obtaining reinforcements from Hammover - but the French were so quickly on his heels, and the dispositions of their general were so excellent, that he cut us off from our magazine at Hanau, where was our bread and forage, intercepted our communication with Franconia, whence we might have derived our supplies and doped us up (shut, cage, imprison) in a narrow valley that runs along the river Main.
- we fought upon empty stomachs, we showed ourselves monstrous stout-hearted.
- And then all the town are outstriking each other endeavouring to possess the most memorials of so agreeable an occurrence.

{reclare, justify by vouchers.

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I am ready to avow - deny it who dare -

- I have no doubt I shall be helped along wonderfully by the conviction I entertain - that there must be an end to all things

- When gazing on your face, I scarce can my emotion smother

The rest (of our friends) are to be met with here and there
* and everywhere, buzzing about like flies in search of sweets,
and dropping into every place, where they are least expected.

W^{it} - her Lady rivals Charly in the quaintness of her sayings
- addings, like a Sheffield twenty-bladed knife she is all

points - in the society of fine ladies - she is like a porcupine in the middle of a pack of silky spaniels.

And this resolution I had allowed to lay dormant -
till the energies that might have advanced me far in my
course, were nearly dead for want of use -

- I could not urge my claims to him, I was anxious
to should find them out.



- I made up my mind to become a man of letters

- I enjoy in the cultivation of these fancies.

- My names fame - can be to her nothing more, than
an echo of a pleasant sound -

- Since then I have endeavoured to harden my heart
in that retrograding well - the world -

- a wit or genius of the first rate

- It appeared as though the intellectual labour in which I am engaged - had again brought my nature in communion with her.

△ You will not wonder then, with what abundant ecstasy I give wings to my imagination, and take my flight through the regions of romance.

- She satisfied her conscience by looking intensely modest at the bowl (hollow) of her spoon -

- advancing towards me with rapid strides.


- it is a degradation which no man of spirit ought to put up with.

^{my} - the card-players were so taken up by their own loud jokes, and louder mirth, as to be completely unmindful of what was going on around them.

- ~~And~~ Invalids of all descriptions flocked to Bath, to try the efficacy of its waters - much in the way flocks of geese hurry to the fens, to flounder in the waters, gabble and be plucked.

- plain in person, gorgeous in dress.

- It is wonderful what very humble instruments may sometimes be made to answer in great emergencies

 Kindly

the game will soon be played - and then we shall see who has got the best hand -
 - and we shall also see who plays his hand best -
 - nobody knows what may come of the game till it's played out -
 - something is going to be done -
 - story - compounded - made up.

Is Cytor bedric or variego? Is he likely to turn out anything?
 - he contrived to throw him completely into the shade -
 - I vow and protest, a peacock spreading its tail before the sun, and secretly ungratulating himself on being in such marvellous fine feathers, is a world less glorious than...
 - but here is a bird of another breed

△ he was evidently in high spirits, his jovial face beaming with health and good nature, and his laugh ringing with cheerfulness - ~~listlessly~~ listlessly without attention

- he loved her with a power that would have wrestled with death for mastery - ~~mermaid~~ mermaid. une syrone
 - he had lately heard respecting the formidable coalition that the venable spirit of dot - had once more succeeded in organizing for the overthrow of his schoolfellow - (moods)
 - But these fancies attended him only in his despairing
 - Strange looking humks! a covetous sordid wretch.

- honest-hearted. & a very fine day it was)
- (the sun was out, the lilac buds were forcing their way into life; the swallows were skimming lightly over the lake.
 - just for fun (sport low ^{merriment}) and for merriment -
 - But when hour after hour the travestie was preserved in, when a regular fall of snow set in, when the lake became crusted over -
 - one honey-drop of fun -
 - ducks (four of them being drakes
 - it was uttered to an audience all alive to every flash of fun.
 - Now that I have set them going, what am I to do myself?
 - What straw ~~the~~ ^{the} drowning man will catch at?
 - the reader may tolerate what he peruses out of gratitude for the quantity he had escaped.
 - I am resolved to keep my vow, ^{and} although it never could have got up to heaven in an earth-sweeping hurricane.
 - I beat hollow the demon chorus in "Robbed."
 - ^{Critic. history of literature} Peveril of the Peak Walter Scott. The earlier parts extremely good. The story ingeniously managed so far. But it falls off and fails at the close. Too many improbabilities hurried up together in the London adventures. Fenella an exaggeration unworthy

of the great mind who conceived the character. And who is the hero? The father or the son? Scott tried his "practicè han," for historical novels on Severil. Not to be compared to Kenilworth, or Quentin Durward for graceful energy and freedom of style.

they always hunt in couples

crummies

lofts.

Robinson - the longed-for model of my boyish wishes, and the frequent delight of my grown-up days

No relaxation to prevent the mind lying stagnant.

Lingard Hist. often. Impartial but tame. A fair attempt to write temperately on the exciting subject of Charles and the

"Great Rebellion," and a just but cold, and unconquently ineffective defence of the Irish, from the excessive strictures of English authors, on the "great massacre." Hume's pungent philology and caustic energy is after all, better than this

batch:

of London papers

I wonder how people can dislike letter-writing; that is to say, if they have friends to hear from and reply to.

What electric elements of thought are constantly ^{in the} floating

with a face as wo-be-gone as that of the celebrated scarecrow who drew Drum's curtains.

- I wiped fire at him (at the mallard) with the right-hand barrel, and then banged after him with the other.

- Officers - they put their money down - they placed a C.M. in his hands.

* & the previous part of our conversation having led to, but not bearing directly on my present subject.

- dates are really essential, as marking the progress of the writer through his checkered career.

- I tell you what, if you had seen her, maugre (in spite of) your passion for your roman innocorata you are so deuced close about it.

- There is no getting you to be serious for five minutes at a time.

(that country.)

- the ströög Jacobite feeling that is gaining ground in


- constellat-ion - scattering their brilliant simillations wherever they moved -

- yet he would only reconcile himself to it by a good deal of rophisticul justification.

- a link-boy - link, a torch made of pitch and hard

- a foot-pad - a highwayman that robs on foot.

- he could not expect any mercy at their hands
- the King has interested himself greatly in behalf of young prince -
- they were evidently in no hurry for committing themselves irretrievably -
- made him feel an anxiety for his health which no previous occasion had called forth. blanched cheek
- From such premises he drew his own conclusions, with the kind of logic, of which he had contrived to pick up ^{Cambridge} something at
- At any other time he would have laughed heartily at such a misconception - but his mind was heavy - he had too many and too serious troubles, to allow his indulging in mirth - he wished his babbling (to babble, talk idly, prate, tell secrets) tongue unending punishment -
- which prevented the spectator from observing, that one of the smallpoxes had been taken out -
- it was evident by the animation that lit up. (kindle, inflame) his rather intimate royal countenance.
- It appears as though the Politics stalked along like the savage with a club - and stunned its victims, with a view to render him at first a more easy prisoner, and then a more tranquil drudge -

- 
 they very seldom go beyond the very threshold of criticism, viz, the discovery of faults—
- the self-same verity has been discovered to us also—
 - This song is introduced because it is one of those happy embodiments of a thought which all the world thinks at some time or another, and which therefore takes wonderfully with them, when somebody utters it.
 - The term imagination is too confined: often too material. It presents too invariably the idea of a solid body— of images, in the sense of the plaster-cast ery about the streets. Fanny, on the other hand— while it means nothing but a spiritual image or apparition, has rarely that freedom from visibility (?) which is one of the highest privileges of imagination. Her tendency is to the child-like and sportive. She chases butterflies, while her sister takes flight with angels.
 - She adds wings and feelings to the images of wit.
 - Verse to the true poet is no dog, trammell (difficulty)
 - * it is one of the benevolent provisions of nature.
 - I was fated to weep over the death-bed of my mother.
 - brilliant qualities or dazzling talents are not necessary to endear us to our fellow creatures—

he commended the pranking in very warm terms
 was their any thing so expressive of Dutch jollity -
 But more extraordinary stride were in there for him
 Also it was great stride from Tiviano to Tamien
 I enjoy my love in painting, without fear of being disturbed
 by the furmoil of warring principles -
 he was gazing at a fine landscape through his closed hand -
 he was not astonished at it - knowing that habits of
twenty years growth were not to be disposed of quite so
 rapidly as his father fancied they could be -
 the Jacobites might avail themselves of an opportunity to flock
 to his standard -
 his incompetency was rendered more glaring -
 The sense of danger threw a good deal of light on the murky
 intellect of -
 all eyes were turned upon him till he went out of earshot -
 Nothing could exceed the consternation into which the
 government WERE thrown (a little courage.
 The Whigs, who had been so despairing, now plucked up
 these were his political friends - he would counsel ^{them} all
 in favour of the imprisoned Jacobite -

— There is nothing of the kind in store for her, sharply replied the old lady—

— though every exertion was made in their behalf— their were minds of no ordinary stamp in that quaint old room— his enthusiastic daughter, overflowing with sentiment and romance (of the body).

— Our lease is run out, and the soul must give up possession, — the multitude had flocked from all parts of London, either to get a glimpse of the ceremony or to learn the result. — a soldier that fights for his country deserves the favours of every pretty woman, who comes in his way. — the soldier continued pacing up and down his beat— it mattered little— that the spectacle before them, was one in which the life of a fellow-creature was at issue,

with the habitual jester— roused for once in his life to perfect wakefulness, could not refrain from launching his light arrows against him— could not resist the temptation of an occasional joke at his expense. — he must need have his fling at the favorite. — he was one of those irreverent sportsmen, who would beat up their game as readily in a churchyard as in a stubble field—

- his lofty bearing and wonderful placidity
 - a. b. c. and the rest of that rackety set
 - with his eyes open to the consequences, with a perfect
 knowledge of the risk he was running.
 - I expect it will arrive at the same time as the twelve
 couple of crack hound I bought of the Duke -
 matchless hounds - such magnificent breeds, such
 glorious stems
 - his prejudices dissolving like snow before the warmth of
 the well directed flattery of his old acquaintance
 - made a furious charge - accompanied by sundry
 spluttered epithets
 - accoutrements grimed with dirt
 - I found you mixed up with a knot of reckless spirits, in
 an adventure that could not fail of drawing down destruction
 upon the heads of all engaged in it -
 - they require to be restrained, or confined to a padded room -
 - let us now have a word or two respecting our venerable
 friend with the forelock -
 - writers of fiction - it is with them only that time
 goes all sort of paces - he amble withal, he trots
 withal - he gallops withal - and creeps withal - (avec. z)

— their is a trade in the affairs of men.

— But though his physiognomy gave so many traces of
* the footprints of time, there was still a vivacity in
his clear eyes, which seemed to give the lie to unequivocal
antiquity of the neighbouring brows-feet,
wrinkles, and other evidences of life's wear and tear.

— What a pleasing immunity is enjoyed by habitually
great talkers, in knowing that their conversation is not
watched by this kind of philological police, and that
their fluent utterance of wit and repartie is not
strictly examined by the canons of etymology.

— The educated classes might be obliged to prove that
they have neither recklessly adulterated their
vernacular tongue by a wilful pillage of languages
no longer spoken — nor arbitrarily coined words
convenient to express their wants. If on the other
hand the lower ~~and~~ ranks were to be subjected to this
kind of lingual tribunal, they would stand acquitted
of a vast proportion of undeserved opprobrium lying
at present against their discourse. Undoubtedly they
would not be able to cite authority for the various
senses in which their words and phrases were used;
but still they might with confidence appeal to the testimony

of ancient usage, as well in proof of their genuine
origine, as of their general accuracy.

while the intellectual orders have gone on needlessly
engrafting on the english tongue a countless number
of words borrowed from the learned languages—in some
instances obtaining, inconsistently enough, the former
syllables of a term from latins, and the latter from the
greeks—the uneducated classes of an agricultural
district have mainly contributed to sustain the national
idiom in a state of incorruptness and stability—the
universal use of the authorized translation of the
scriptures has certainly been one very efficient means
of preventing innovation. The english version fami-
lializes us at once with the language in a natural
form, and exhibits to the reader a standard of correctness.
The language of tribes—who roam wild in a condition of
seavage life, is necessarily simple and primitive. So long as
they continue separate and distinct from a civilized race, it
is marked by the genuine impress of nature—but as soon as
they mix with nations more refined than themselves,—
in proportion as they gain morally or mentally by the
intercourse, it is observable that in the same degree the
parent

the parent language becomes vitiated or changed. modifications and inflections, unsanctioned additions, translations and neologism - like

* parasitical plants adhering to an ancient and venerable stock, are then first observed. Disfiguring the national root; and as the genius of modern literature has become disdainful of indigenous compounds, - a kind of hybridous vocabulary takes the place of the old tongue. ~~For example~~

In examining the forms of the old Sanscrit, Greek, Latin, Celtic, and other languages, the closest affinities will be seen in those words which represent the ideas of people in their most untutored and unmixed state of existence. The terms denoting kindred, the most striking objects of the material universe - or verbs significant of the commoner sensations of mind and body, will be found to be those where the closest analogy prevails. - the people, being uncultivated by luxury(?) untouched by refinement, are the truest depositaries of the primitive tongue -

- The opposition now made to the encroachment of Russia, tallied with our general policy in continental interference -

Few writers had the perspicuity - as to employ themselves in studying the oral language of the common people, before they undertook the works on which their subsequent fame was built - home-speak language spoken in the territory where he dwelt - how far it supplied his genius with suitable expressions or enabled him to clothe his ideas in more appropriate phraseology - his (Alfieri's) classical tragedies must themselves declare -

- as the peculiar character of the Venetian nation was marked by mirth and gladness, so he characterized their language by facetiousness and pleasantry.

- The poems of the universally accomplished Baldi, the piscatory eclogues and comedies of Andrea Calmo, and the rhymes of Veniero, Archbishop of Corfu, agreeably exhibit ^{the} natural reachness of Venetian dialect, at a time when Italian literature had reached its height of perfection - the Venetian dialect has been (and is I suppose now) spoken in the extensive dependencies in the Levant -

- he did not speak, Neapolitan - vulgar Eugubine - as his natural tongue - so his (Boccaccio's) epistle abounded in mistakes -

- his work has undoubtedly contributed to raise the language of his countrymen, but the honour of exalting it to a much higher pitch, and fixing it upon a saure basis, was reserved for Alphonso of Aragon.
- It not only abounds in gross licentiousness and impurities, but there is little invention in the stories, or attractiveness in the style, to recommend it.
- the efforts of the latter were confined to lyrical and burlesque effusions.
- Pastor Tido had been previously turned into the colloquial language of Naples by Barile.
- Colasse gave a provincial version of Homer.
- Still do Genoese rhapsodize about the graceful compositions of Folietta, and the spirited burlesque of Ferrari.
- the Italian dialects can adopt themselves to the expression of tender sentiments, powerfully sway the feelings, and yet lose none of the capability of unfolding subjects in a lovely and agreeable style. they had shown great oratorical talents.
- as the monarchical party became weaker. Barrere estranged himself ^{more and more} from it, and drew closer to the republicans.

he does not seem to have brought much preliminary knowledge or collateral information to bear upon his subject - one is tempted to wish, that he had modified and mitigated some of his erroneous notions - and thus given to his work in general the air of maturer judgement and less volatile opinion.

A man of one idea is almost always worth listening to, however distrustful we may be of his arguments, and however doubtful of his conclusions, (ta wrytho biernie)

This fraudulent spirit must tell on the relations of private life.

The fact - goes to prove any thing but his right to suppose that - 'i - preskeryi' to skip over

- We venture to suggest a very simple solution of this phenomenon

Neither in the commerce of life, nor in books, did we ever become acquainted with any mind so unstable - so utterly destitute of sense, so incapable of independent thought and earnest preference, so ready to take impressions and so ready to lose them -

A slippant - pert, talkative - woman (Cabillard) discourse (verbeux) tongue (selic.) - the King has the casting vote.

his oratory insipid

XX All his opinions, all his feelings, spin round and round like a weathercock in a whirlwind -

he had wonderful readiness in arranging and expressing thoughts furnished by others.

- he assigned - for taking this view - some phrases - -
- that mighty convulsion - which has shaken all the relations of social life, and all the ideas upon which those relations rest -
- tottering on the brink of the abyss into which she was soon to fall -
- While they fancy themselves emancipated from prejudice, and believe that they take a large and dispassionate view of human things, they are in fact condemned to the narrowest one-sidedness -
- empire gets time-hallowed body -
- zatorzei - government austro - whose great object it has ever been to obliterate every trace of the principle of self-government -
- We know no other ^{instance of a people} ~~examples~~ upon whom ages of subjection have not the slightest effect in breaking down their pride or taming their audacity -
- Goethe on the coronation of Leopold
The eye of the poet clothed the obsolete, the worn-out, and the unmeaning, with all its priestly grandeur and historical significance - we shall here see

the scene, stripped bare to the sad and sordid reality, as it presented itself to a man of cold imagination - completely disenchanted, and alive only to the absurd, the useless and the ineffectual - the chorister boys and girls sang out at the highest pitch of their voices.

We have no sympathy whatever with persons of his stamp, who have an eye only for the grotesque and the deformed -

it needed no giant's hands to pull down a fabric tottering with age, and undermined by the reptiles which burrowed (to make a hole in the ground as conies, ^{rabbit.} } ^{Krölik.}) under its walk

cony-burrow - jama Krölicia -

these are certain diseases of mental vision which are incurable -

he spoke of the wild force of public opinion, and of the necessity of combating, turning and quelling it -

the only instructive lesson to be gleaned from all this scandalous gossip, is the very old one, that bad institutions act as a hot-bed to evil propensities -

thoughts which do often lie too deep for tears -

It is very difficult in translation to give an idea of an anecdote, half the drollery of which lies in provincial phrases, and absurd expressions. — Some of his anecdotes are so extraordinary as almost to stagger our belief.

— We follow the public man into private life, in the hope that we shall understand him better, and perhaps find in him something of a higher nature.

— The portrait of a vain man must be necessarily, ridiculous, in its attitudes, and smiles. — the accuracy of his recollection was wonderful, and his sagacity enabled him to trace the influence of passing, however remote circumstances upon the whole fabric of his thoughts and feelings.

— On which the poor father ran clucking about, bewildered and alarmed, just as a hen, who has been set upon duck's eggs, runs around the pond when her half-fledged brood first rush into the element for which nature has designed them.

- Vanity is full of contradictions in its turns and self-delusions -

- Men live mostly in their understand^g - women in their affections -

♀ While Bentham's intellect was left untouched by his regular teachers, it was moving onward all the time in the curve of its own devising.

- A prospective indignation was had been smouldering and gathering within him for many years -

- Bentham proceeded to investigate what it is that constitutes happiness. In due time, he ascertained that happiness is an aggregate composed of pleasures, and of exemption from corresponding pains. -

- a feat which he proposed to accomplish -

- the man who has been accustomed to be bragged of as a wonder while a child ^{coming} - on into the world, he is quietly permitted to drop into the ^{crowd} in these instances

unreasonable presumption is seldom succeeded by humility and self-knowledge

- Bentham's pamphlet of 1790.

It is well worth reading as a popular specimen of his talents and temper, of the powers of composition ~~which~~ ^{which} he once possessed, and of the powers of misunders-
tand and misrepresenting, which he never lost.

- In Bentham's eyes, the best of govern^tments of course be that, which afforded him the greatest probability of getting in his wedge.

- But the work of splicing, patching and propping up, must come to an end sooner or later - when time has brought this necessity to the door of a nation -

- it was late in the day before this new light broke in upon him -

- it is natural that he should have been equally ignorant of the means which governments bring to bear on the self-interest of others -

- they are at variance with a declaration which he makes at the commencement of this same historical preface concerning his former works -

- Bentham the dogmatical teacher of the selfish theory of morals almost before he was in bottle-clothes -

It is true a man may talk more without knowing it; but that great part of a philosopher's labours should turn out to be the development and application of a grand ^{conception} ~~conception~~ of which he had not yet an inkling

will long after their composition, is a felicity of another kind.

There is a variance and inconsistency of this description between


- Daley - who felt obliged to back up his view of the interests of this world by letting in upon them, from the background, a full view of the interest of another.

- Hobbes and Beauséjour - lengths of days devoted to literary labours, a haughty dogmatism in maintenance ^{of} ~~of~~ of obnoxious opinions - the belief, that if they had read as much as other people they might have been as ignorant - but they have still closer coincidences: they agreed in blending together their ethical and political opinions, they took very much the same view of human nature - only Hobbes put it in darker colours, they constructed out of it similar theory of morals; and from these materials common to both, they proceeded to deduce a scheme of government conformable to truth and reason. Yet so slippery are general reasonings of this description, that H. and B. both of them supposed to be great masters of the science of morals and gov^t, but of them reasoning on the same principles and by the same process - came not withstanding to directly opposite conclusions. H. concluded with monarchy, B. with a republic.

- The few particulars of the grounds of Bentham's conversion to radicalism which are vouchsafed to us are more of a private than of a public kind. His foundation facts - the sullen pride with which he brooded over them during a long life - without deciphering their hidden meaning - and structure which he at last carried up from them into clouds, are very curious.
- I vouchsafe the heavens (J'en atteste)
- I will vouchsafe this horse for a good horse. (Je garantis)
- I will vouchsafe for him (Je réponds de lui)
- * I have waded through the depths of his wisdom.
- It is a great temptation to an author to be able to account for slights, whether literary or personal, by putting them upon a jealousy of virtue and talent.
- Bentham was fully satisfied that the same self-preference which made the arbitrary of long^e, especially the legal arist² conspire to keep him down, would in a republic have induced the people at large to have brought him forward.
- As regards his opinions - the greatest happiness principle would naturally be taken up and carried through in a republic - our readers will see all this gravely set down in the historical preface - it is Bentham's argumentative statement upon the conspiracy which was got up against him -


a false report - that his father was ^(his property) muddling away ⁹⁵
_{zaw:Mat}

to muddle - to make turbid - cloud - stupify - trouble on
barbotant unme fine les canards.

he had outlived his wish ~~to~~ to be taken notice of by lords - 
we have heard of dramatic writers of considerable inventive
genius, but with little playwright talent for the construction
of an acting play, who nevertheless wearied of the popularity
of the closet, were always hankering after the acclamations of the ^{stage}

- We are not permitted to tread the heather,
the stubble-field, nor the woodland, and must therefore be
content to seek our game in the voter of one house, the
minutes of the other, and that volume of statute at large
which is produced as the fruits of the combined genius and
wisdom of both.

- a good deal of error is afloat concerning the points ^(involved in it)
- a class of writer who are now exercising a wide-spread
influence both in Fr. and E.^d


Critics. the strictly imitative school is the very lowest of in
all branches of art - a truly great artist manifests his
greatness heightening, elevating idealizing - by addressing
himself to our sensibility and imagⁿ - by making us glow with
enthusiasm, or filling our mind with beautiful and sublime associat^{ions}
_{and not}

and not by simply calling our powers of observation,
memory and comparison into play. To be true to
nature, and to present nothing but a servile copy of
nature, are very different things - Every work of art
- they draw an eloquent likeness
produced on this principle will be a failure - general
truth - probability, and agreement with nature are
indispensable. Tom Jones may possess these qualities in
perfection, and strike every one as eminently natural,
without containing a single incident taken from
actual life or history - and a work may abound in well
authenticated details, and yet not only offend by their
repulsiveness, but strike every one as unnatural, by reason
of their anomalous character, or their rarity -
more usage - It is not so much imitation than
conception of nature is wanted to write a good
novel or create anything belonging to arts -
history of fiction - when it was ~~word~~ done - they
author begin to draw nearer the nature - and
finish, by imitation - at last by description -
then they turn another side and take to idealization.

- But the Romans however unlikely to resist the Austrian troops -
 might take a side in pronouncing (to punish, indictment
 by information) the Neapolitans -
- yet nothing will content them but to have the mismanagement
 of their own affairs in their own hands, with the indefeasible
 right of self-misrule. WIZARD conjurer, enchanter
- Foreigners who visit the island shudder to think of
 such a dangerous pile overhanging them, and threaten-
 ing to topple ^{ment.} on their heads every mo-
- It contains some pregnant hints and available warnings.
- I marvel thereat.
- There is a singular story going the round of the fashio-
 nable clubs - which if it be true, goes far to prove...
- This the story runs -
- to demur - to delay a process in law by doubts - he-
 site - deliberate - I demur to it. (Pendente)
- to demur upon a thing. to delay it
- My reason for doing this is, that the sum drawn for
 being so large - some demur might arise, and
 an objection be made to pay it without some
 further inquiry -

- It is precisely because we have always recognized the importance of these objects, that we ^{to improve mercy of} deprecate attempts more calculated to defeat than to promote them -

- Moralists are apt to overshoot facts - when they are rounding an indignant period - about the wickedness of the age,, shipwright (ten a budzje okrota)

- It may be true, as we remember to have seen it most eloquently and ingeniously argued

- Before the Positivians - Alchemy was but a grovelling delusion - ~~to~~ thou shalt grovel upon thy belly - (tu rempera) Groveling thoughts (pens basse)

- Already young L. is frisking (leaping, dancing in frolick) one more in his old paddock (a small inclosure for deer) blacousy palish

- paddock - a great toad zabrska.

- she unlockly confirmed the uneasy feelings excited by B's officiousness, by assigning a supposititious motive for her absence -

- No, no! if you must tilt at the windmill, may let me have a hand in the exploit. (City of Paris)

- bland periphrasticity of Deuces - fluent aptitude of Thiers - classical elegance of Mignet - the conversational

I have no claim to monopolize her attention by demonstration of an attachment foredoomed to end in misery.

- But how with this dispiriting conviction, how was he to return to the - -

- While the clammy air (viscous, glutinous) of the fetid atmosphere was still clinging to his hair.

- he suddenly found himself in the hug of the bear.

- hug (close embrace) - he hugged me in his arms.

We hug our deformation -

- to hug one self - (s'applaudir) he hugged himself with the project he had contrived to part her from his rival.

- You must positively not think of shirking the ball -

- admire how plausibly he is shirking the party -

- And what has he been with himself of late? Playing the old game, I fancy - talking big, and acting little -

- Every spring, on arriving in London, I blow myself up

As if I were my own parent or guardian -

- "thoughts that lie too deep for tears,"

- If such a thing as love exist on earth - it must surely concreate a tie - such as binds those ^{two} swains, to each other -

- I agree with you, that the east deserves better of us - than to be namby - pambyed away by poeticising politicians -

Like other chidden children we rebel against the
teacher but amend our fault -

gotajai to chido, rebuke, reprove -

She was designed by nature for a dowdy, and a
dowdy she will remain - awkward - ill-dressed -

You might as well attempt to make a
out of a one of the wicker figures -

wicker - plewanka - made of small sticks - a little
wicker basket -

widdle - waddle - churijae ni -

she spoke english with the fluency of a native

Neither your jeers - nor any other motive - shall prevent
me paying her the respect due to the distress of a
stout mind bearing up against affliction -

He was not yet arrow-proof against the shafts of
person - whom they are conscious of having unjustly slighted -

The hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart affection - which
she had toiled for - after which she thirsted, as the
wanderer in the desert after the cooling well -

What mattered it - whether the gardens were embellished
with every flower - that variegated the swammas
of foreign climes, or suffered to run to waste -

- the yearnings of a mother's affection - heartleprose -
- it be left troublesome to escance himself in
- lonely chamber - whose very stillness inspires compositions
- since it was decreed - - - better that her name should be
- uprooted from his heart.
- his attention was kept alive by the vivid intelligence of
- the educated orders -
- he took so much trouble off his hands -
- to emancipate themselves of the common-place of life
- with the dispatch, which forms the badge of all his tribe.
- who had ever scrutinized the operations of the hu. mi:
- another such a day, and my nerves will be unstrung
- past recovery - flightiness of boyhood.
- the wraiths of the misty north
- open-handed - open-minded -
- how could she do otherwise - than bestow a similar
- cast of mind upon the sharer of her scanty fortunes -
- Better I should know the worst at once - Say on, mother -
- You meant to vouchsafe me ample explanations -
- if at this moment I could fling it aside -
- you are speaking riddles to me -
- I should fancy you - sporting with my credulity -

- Ralston fancy which no longer roves beyond its dimmed eye's sphere -
- Allow me to contradict ^{the} statement going ^{of the papers} rounds,
- Cases of this kind are generally hushed up - to spare the feelings of the injured party -
- he should have treated him like a dog baying at moon
- the same mob smashed the windows of the money-changers, on the plea that they exacted too high interest
- It is not given to the human intellect to expatriate over the whole surface of science with the same success - with which we can cultivate one portion of it -
- Or was it that the spell of fascination was broken by her confession of fraud -
- Either remorse had kept her sleepless -
- the scales had fallen from the eyes of person
- and between them if they don't contrive to oust the don ^(Craggs)
- she could no more have prevented it than frown.
- sit watching his mother snip ends of worsted
- he told me just now - it was the lady's own proposal to drop in here
- Hill's acres are not wide enough to afford occupation or pottering for both of us -

the saw him depart - if not with a heavy heart, at least with
 a lowering countenance
 to lower - to be clouded - to frown -

- his secret had been issuing from him by the
 master-spirit in whose hands he was still as plastic
 clay - taking the form and impress - predestined
 by her will -

- Was it to be borne that, at an age when other men
 have controlled the destinies of nations, he alone should
 submit to such humiliating subservience

- In subservience to their designs (pour favoriser leur...)

- he attributed it to vexation at being sprighted
 with a fool - sprighted and angered worse - in the
 tiresome person of -

- spright (esprit) spirit - shade - soul, apparition -

- he made a plot of you with the malice aforethought of
 making you her brother-in-law.

- he wanted a godgeon mor in his clangs

- No longer reliant upon professions of friendship or
 demonstrations of affection - we doubt and misdoubt,
 till nothing appears real or secure -

- this utter deceit of the religion of the heart -

- But how were his doubts to be cleared up?
— Yet no reply was vouchsafed (the world)
— John Bull has been befooled himself in the eyes of
— them & reigns himself at once to snobhood.
— See what a dead set he is making at poor G—
— while Lord coolly hooking himself to the arm of
— walked him deliberately in the tea-room.
— G— is no longer so stony or so mother-pecked
— as to be at the mercy of the first girl resolute enough to
— bully him out of his heart.
— here the women are all gossips, scandal-mongers,
— young men not altogether in charity with
— themselves or others.
— but he was fearing that G— will turn out a
— spoony after all.
— Lady sat mute and motionless, like other anglers,
— patiently watching the float for the first indication
— of a risible.
— Diamonds and rubies— are very good substitutes,
— as times go, for rights and sentiments—
— it was a sell! a flagrant sell!
— my governor has turned up a trump

It was ^a whim, to which his lordship gave up his life as eagerly, as some men to collecting garden-bugs - or classifying vermin, secure from being considered weak or trifling, as long as their hobby (hobby-horse and marotte) is dignified by a place among the ologies.

he was a harmless, fussy, little man of a certain age, whom nature had stamped with insignificance.

- I shall certainly never condescend to figure on public days, retorted the snappish - to woman.

- adverting to topics connected with his travels such, as she hoped would beguile him into self-betrayal.

- she could not refrain from twitting him with his haste for solitary reveries.

- With you or any fellow versed in the ways of the world, it would of course - have been NO GO - but he swallowed both bait and hook.

- To morrow we will make a day of it to be marked with white chalk in the calendar.

- Find a pretext to put off the party. I have a right to claim this at your hands. You are of an age to understand better a change of the barometer of the female temper from fair to foul.

— Reason must domineer over the passions—

— It is said that the office of the church is not intended to declare new truths, but only to develop those actually existing in scripture— but which are not so apparent, but that they may require to be expanded and unfolded in their true meanings and proportions— to develop or unfold in— to add a sense otherwise hidden, and in the possession of the teacher— (detail

— of which it is perhaps too late in the day to speak, in) it conveys the most forcible exposition of evidences— in a style adapted to ordinary conceptions, but arresting at the same time, the attention of the most cultivated intellects, as indeed might be expected from the well-known acute and logical mind of—
— Cowper on Churchill's Gotham— or an Idea of a patriot

^{Satirist} King— bold and daring strokes of fancy— numbers so hardly ventured upon and so admirably finished, matter so compressed and yet so clear, its colourings so sparingly laid on and yet with such a beautiful effect, fine strain of descriptive poetry—

— Tooke upon Churchill's Independence., though it displays vigour in some scattered passages— 13

slowly in composition, hacknied in subject, and common-place in thought—the same poem contains a full-length portrait of the poet—he laughs at himself as an „untricked“ bear, and tells us that Hogarth „ever must enjoy allow, would draw to the life his awkward foppery—to chime.

„If now and then ^{I curse,} my curses chime;
 „Nor can I pray, unless I pray in rhyme—

Let no unworthy sounds of griefs be heard
 No loud laments, not one unseemly word;
 Let sober triumphs wait upon my beer,
 I won't forgive that friend who sheds one tear.
 Whether he's ~~so~~ ravished in life's early morn,
 Or in old age drops, like an ear of corn,
 Full ripe he falls, on nature's noblest plain,
 Who lives to reason, and who dies a man.

(Churchill, Journey)

Lloyd one of his friends was sitting down to dinner when the intelligence of Churchill's death was brought to him; he was seized with sudden sickness, thrust away his plate untouched „I shall follow poor Charles“ was all he said, as he went to the bed, from which he never rose again—^(broken-hearted—his sister died)

— Now that the Wolfian Hypothesis (concerning *Stich*) seems nearly abandoned in the country in which it arose — the notion that such productions ~~could~~ have been manufactured by piecing and dovetailing a number of short poems, originally, distinct, may rank along with many other conceits of learned ingenuity in the class of psychological curiosities.

— We are aware of no arguments — on the Wolfian side of the controversy — which really deserve any weight

— the invention of letters of the great enfeeblers of memory

— Plato and Arist. note with regret, that the Spartan training was turned only to one portion of human virtue, that which is called forth in a state of war

— In what manner so rigorous a system of individual training can have been first brought to bear upon any community — we are not permitted to discover

— The author (Grote's history of Greece) is not surpassed even by German scholarship, in intimate and accurate acquaintance with the whole field of Greek literature and antiquity; while none of his predecessors have approached to him in the amount of philosophy and general mental accomplishments.

which he has brought to bear upon the subjects. In his remaining volumes - he will have an opportunity of manifesting the same qualities in a more attractive ^{Chief} - the same critic would be the first to reproach a writer, who should substitute for the commonly received view of the facts, a view of his own, without shewing, by what evidence he was prepared to substantiate it.

- he bleeds periodically two speculative footmen, by betting odds on his master's horses.

- the carrying of the rock, Krakumewron.

- the Lion Street - after a long, struggling, vain course, ceasing to be a thoroughfare, and being itself in the gardens of another Palace - is quite in keeping with another accessories.

- The image ^{the name of} (of the hero) - (graceful in manner and cold in heart) it calls up, is that of a man rather below the middle height - with regular features wearing an habitual expression - of gentlemanlike ease - he was the wisest man of quality of his time

- a short review of his life will form the best introduction to his writings, which are peculiarly of a class requiring to be read by the light that personal history throws upon ^{them}

- We propose to sift his claims and settle definitively his place and precedence as writer, a moralist, and a man -

- by degrees his frenzy raved itself to rest -
- to his train of bitter and bewildering reflections at length succeeded a more reasonable frame of mind.
- the (secondary) events of that memorable evening recurred successively to his recollection.
- *успражнени* - much-coveted
- *вспоминени* - recollection

You have brought this explanation upon yourself.

^(Franklin) Their was something in the intonation of their voices, characteristic of persons trained from infancy in observance of the gentler courtesies of life. There was something in their countenances indicative of the exercise of intellect in conversation rather, than in research. No deep furrows resulting from reflection. no intellectualization of the eye from habitual self-interrogation. But in their glance - the shrewd glance - the rapid smile, the intelligent play of countenance - consequent upon perpetual representation on the stage of the world - the roundness and polish produced by continual friction ^{in social life} against each other, which bores like pebbles along the current of life - and the fluency

engendered by talking for half a century with those talker par excellence, who whatever may be their esprit de conduite, are without rivals as regards, l'esprit de conversation.

But hardness of heart is more inseparable from narrowness of mind than most people allow.

The Lady A. seemed a little more odd-bodded than usual - so many of your fair countrywomen - who are in the same case with myself - shew such bright faces on the matter - nor is it till the close of the season dissolve the charms, that we are aware of the closeness of the intimacies that have sprung up.

The principles however strict, in which they have been reared by teacher and preachers, are precisely such as cannot be brought to bear upon their positions

No wonder a man thus injured, should enter Lady's breakfast-room with the scowl of an ogre, and avenge himself by assuming an Englishman's privilege of contradicting every observation addressed to him by East - even regarding that open question - the weather.

I swore that it would rain cats and dogs.

- As to the over-grown baby - take my word for it, now he has ^{at} slept his leading-strings - the young chaps will give a busy time of it to his mother.

- Every year two or three of our great families are won round to the court.

- he has so little reliance on their discretion or my courage.

- No one could watch the mutable expression of the beautiful eyes of E - or the rapid variations of her complexion, without discerning that she felt earnestly and thought rapidly - that her sensibility was a least as keen as her intelligence -

- The character of N - was cast in deeper mould - spirited, high-minded - a girl in petulance - a woman in strength of feeling - the same imprudence of unmeaning restraints which had rendered her a turbulent inmate of the convent - made her a somewhat unpopular member of the insipid coteries -

- He never was bullied (to play the bully - a quarrelsome fellow) and that constituted the real charm of the business - he was cajoled - Fathers are sometimes, asses enough to bully their sons - Women have a natural tendency to humbug, they begin by flummerying

Stonemason - to finish, to end \ddagger

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their lovers, and end by flummerying (presic) their sons.

- I had indeed a happy time of it.

The French are prudent people, they seldom run out, it is rare for one of their great families to be in embarrassed circumstances.

- They can't run out if they would - credit is unknown in Paris.

You are offering an unanswerable argument in favour of short payments.

- They are not eaten out of house and home, by a pack of ^(servants) wretches

- he takes care that every thing shall be tolerably well ^{for you.} got up

- A French house does not admit of the superficial ostentation practised in E^d. Every thing passes under one's eyes, every thing is canvassed - it is not an article of good breeding, as with us, to be ignorant of all that is going on in your establishment.

- Hotel de M^{onsieur} exclaimed M^{onsieur} - thoroughly out of sorts.

- Nor was his attempts at exquisitism less completely frustrated.

having resolved - since he must not mark his contempt of the intruders -

to shew his consciousness of superiority, by sneering at the miserable

accommodations of the Golden Lion - and turning to a jest the horro-

rim of G^{od} - and the bloodless perils of the preceding night - his wit

fell pointless. \ddagger

- secretly of opinion - that either M^{onsieur}'s better judgement was blinded

by family prejudices, or that her understanding must be strangely at

variance with her intellectual cast of countenance. \ddagger

Oscitamus - seen in the cultivators of any department of
rhetoric, or the students of any branch of science -
his wife who, fill the marriage of her two daughters,
was in the habit of spending her season in town, had
proved the sort of standing bore - which most country
neighbours are felt to be - by the great ladies of their
county - from the moment they set foot in the metropolis -
always wanting to be introduced to somebody out of
their sphere, or to obtain an invitation to some party
out of their reach - and having nothing to offer in
return, but their funny thanks and humdrum society.

M^{rs} Gore. Gravelle or a season in Paris

- down to the fashionable ramblers - smitten of
late years with a passion for crocodiles and ^{fish} friends -
the english set is somewhat broken up.

- she took to deliberate cogitation upon the ^(with..)
evils likely to arise from his sudden intimacy -
Between me and my son all is frank and above board.

- He will be pigeoned and duped on all sides

- If in several things they were but few removes
from barbarism - to fumble along. is' ornatum,

- This story is not a mis-reported fact - it is a pure and absolute
fiction. It is not a story of which one part is true and another false,
nor in which you can hope, by removing ever so much of superficial
exaggeration, to reach, at last a subsist of reality. All is alike untrue,
the basis, as well the details.

- in a rude age - the suggestions of vivid imagination and strong feeling, are always deemed the promptings of the gods - the only fault, we are inclined to find with the notes is, that they are very short and far between.

- In the distinguished post your rank, parts and fortune, will entitle you to fill, you will be liable to have visitors at every hour of the day, and unless you will rise unstantly at an early hour, you will never have any leisure to ^{life} yourself. Chester^d took the hint, and acted upon it through - From the plague he repaired to Paris, where so much of the college rust as still stuck to him was rapidly rubbed off - I hemmed one or twice (for it gave me a burr in my throat) before I could tell her that I was very much ^(to her) obliged and that I should be proud of being her novice and receiving her instructions - as soon as I ^(his answer) fumbled out (to manage awkwardly, to attempt any thing awkwardly)

- It was proposed to make his father a Duke - and the old earl was extremely angry with him - for not closing with the proposal -

- In the House of Lords, his highbred ease, delicate irony, fine humour, persuasive tones, and gracefully flowing periods, were appreciated - no unmannerly interruption or want of freedom would be indulged; and his total want

of those energetic bursts and impulsive movements which are inseparable from the highest efforts of eloquence was deemed rather a merit than a defect; for even a Chatham, when he put forth his strength, has been known to ruffle their Lordships complacency, and was sometimes accused of compromising the dignity of their house - L. Chest^d particularly excelled in that ^{wit} graceful and urbane pleasantry which brightens up and relieves an argument, without appearing to trifle with the subject, or ever degenerating into what he would term the vulgarity of a joke - and many of the best political as well as social repartees of his times are attributed to him -

- The ministry was in imminent danger, and was only saved by the fact of the premier yielding willow-like to the storm. It was not a such a season, that he could afford to make a show of magnanimity.

- managers of Ir^d - who undertook to manage the two house - smooth down all difficulties -

- We must not run away with the notion that L. Ch^d thought it a becoming or an improving thing for a young man - to invade the peace of a family - corrupt

the mind of a young woman - $\begin{matrix} \text{Z a staid} \\ \text{Z a sober merchant} \end{matrix}$
 we think the advice very bad advice - but we protest
 against its being argued that he disregarded virtue, or
made light of principle, because he submitted to this compromi-
se with expediency. (bravado)

Show yourself the friend, but not the bully of virtue.

We doubt whether there was any time - when plain
 undorned good sense and reason, clearly expressed in
 appropriate language, would not have done a man's
 business better - than the most polished oration, tricked
 out with the choicest ornaments, where the obvious aim
 was left to convince or give information than to shine -
 a heavy-looking Leviticus lad, with good disposi-
 tions, and a taste for solid acquirements -

The scales grew thicker and thicker instead of falling
 from his eyes - his son must and shall be a moderate
cleverness, or stupidity, except of spirit or lack of it.

I matters of court-craft, or any matters touching
 the finer parts of conduct, precepts only serve to
 embarrass, and no experience avails us, but our own.

It would have been a curious spectacle to watch young
 Stanhope repeating his conned lessons of politeness or
 gallantry.

- Observe with the utmost attention, all the operations of your own mind, the nature of your passions, and the various motives that determine your will.
- The temptation of saying a smart or witty thing, has made people more enemies, than any one other thing that I know of.
- It is a decided folly, to lose a friend for a jest where, admitting all they say be true, no just praise is to be caught.
- In order to know people's real sentiments, I trust much more to my eyes than to my ears; for they can say whatever they have a mind I should hear; but they can seldom help looking, what they have no intention that I should know.
- Cool reflexion will draw very disadvantageous conclusions from such a disposition.
- if we never glow with enthusiasm, and only ^{to} arrive at virtue through expediency — the highest and most improving lesson we can teach is worldliness.
- "Those who ~~lose~~ quit (says Burke) their proper characters — to assume what does not belong to them, are for the greater part ignorant both of the character they leave and the character they assume."

The influence such men exercise is indirect, but effective, and consequently the admiration they inspire is not always borne out by their works.

It then became evident - that the impetuous registering youth was ill fitted for the sober studies and the grave department of a theological student. He was oftener seen with players and demireps - than with grave professors -

demirep - a woman suspected of unchastity, but not con- (victed.)

He wrote angrily to him, abused the stage in good set terms.

His wit was unexhaustible, his erudition unfailing, his logic unfaltering, his style excellent.

His intellect impress you as being essentially clear, strong, direct. There is nothing mystical, vapory or affected about him. His clearness is seen in his taste, no less than in his diction. He had no tolerance for obscure shadowy (grandeur.)

With a model like Lening - whose sentences are brief, pregnant, colloquial and direct - admitting of no doubt as to meaning, yet eschewing (avoiding) all all superfluous words - the Germans - with few exceptions, produce nothing but lumbering sentences; the copiousness serving to darken, not to illustrate. His style is superior to Goethe's ⁱⁿ being more colloquial, more vivacious, and more impetuous -

X
- There is that in Goethe's prose which betrays
the cure bestowed on it; though very beautiful
transparent and harmonious - it wants somewhat
of the freshness, and a great deal of the impetuosity
of Loving's. Schiller again writes with considerable
power and with care; but he wants precision and ^(brevity)

- It is not every one who takes a brush, and daubs
colours on a canvas, than can be called a painter.

- the earliest of those my attempts (says Less^e) were
written at that period of my life - when facility
is so readily mistaken for genius.

X
- I do not feel within me the loving fountains
bubbling upwards by their own force, and by
their own force gushing out in pure, fresh and
sparkling streams. I am forced to pump out every

X
Poet
- He was not a poet - he wanted the finer, subtler
feelings, and the keen sensibility of the poetical
temperament - qualities which cause that strange
inter-penetration of thought and emotion, justly
considered the primary condition of all genuine poetry.
- the bats pronounced the eagle blind -

Learings epigram on a man in a gibbet = here he rests
in peace, when the wind does not blow =

Critics. Comedy - in no other have we seen such precise
dramatic presentation of character - it is handled with
great skill - and although criticism might perhaps
object to the M's extreme sensitiveness - we have no doubt
that even this was true to the life. The play is very amusing,
except toward the close - where their in^o little too much delay
in bringing about a ~~deceitful~~ catastrophe perfectly
foreseen. Otherwise it is very animated. The dialogue is excellent,
^(straight, open, not ambiguous)
direct (rapid and sparkling). There you see the German charac^r
not in what is most elevated, nor in what is fantastic and
cloudy, but in its real strength - its simplicity, honesty, warmth
of feeling, and unaffected expression of feeling.

Emilia Galotti. the plot is conducted with skill - the charac^r
selected and contrasted with fine discrimination - drawn with
clear, sharp outlines - But in spite of these merits, there is
something in that play which is not genial - there is a want of
the indefinible charm - that makes all the difference between
creative and constructive genius. ^{Minna} Minna is ~~the~~ a genuine
comedy - Emilia a genuine tragedy. The free spirit of wit in
the easy evolution of char^r the adequacy of motive -
current through, the one - has no counterparts in the other.

the regard

- It is not that Emilia is deficient in strongly conceived character, or true and sufficient motive; it is that the want of a passionate fusion of the various elements into a poetical whole, causes the impression to be marred. The play is critical not poetical. Moreover - there is a radical error in the conception

- it is a charming work - its conception is philo-sophical - its execution epigrammatic and polemical - ^{Don Juan}

- In this strain he bantered ^{did (Lessing)} the great poet (Voss) but the bantering was the smallest part of his polemics. Perhaps no man - except perhaps the late and admirable Sydney Smith, ever bantered so much - who did not confine himself merely to banter.

- Within it was nothing but the pleasantries of argument, never did it stand in place of argument.

- Lessing's criticism was not only witty, but destructive.

- by rigid logic and cutting ridicule he shewed

- Lacroix. the clearness and the directness of the style, as qualities so rare in such a work, that one is apt to shrivel lightly of its ideas - a journey so easily performed does not seem difficult, ideas so easily grasped, seem obvious.

The admirable analytical sagacity, with which the boundaries of each art are distinguished, opens a vast field of criticism

The book, is made up of digressions -

- he back away from the port, only to fill his sails with wind - he gains the summit of a mountain by winding round it - where direct ascent would be impracticable - a remarkable specimen of acute criticism, minute scholarship, and galling banter.

- it exhibits his usual amazing power of bringing remote passages to bear upon his argument -

* He, of whom it was said that he had read every thing worth reading, who knew every edition of the classics, and every modern work relating to them, was as completely independent of the trammels of authority, and of the prejudices of a book-destroyer, as the most confident of unlettered thinkers.

- beyond the reach of the human cognizance. - the memory glides from my grasp with preternatural easiness.

- she has ever since worn weeds for him -

- I must write for my heart and brain are overflowing

- And thus fugitive and easy of decoy (allurement)
- [leurre appât] thus copulatory, irresolute and brief is the unchastied toil of genius - the earning of the fancy-bread of poets \approx to ^{suabic} decoy - to entice into a eager snare - seduce - the maid ran herself out of her shoes to inform M^r that Lady A. wished to speak ^{with} them.
- she becomes a wife of the highly-gifted young man.
- We need not to say - in what scorn we hold the fair-hearted spies and truculent (savage, barbarous cruel) murderers - whose worthless evidence sacrificed so many noble and gentle lives -
- Young Foe described the blustering (bluster, rear, noise tumult - fury)
- a critic - studded with wit.
- ~~W~~ We shall have the whole crew on our kibes - heels in a horse.
- a kibe - a chap in the heel caused by the cold.
- the path it struck out in periodical lit^{re} was anting novel.
- he was travelling to wealth and power along the path struck out by his masterly redom -
- a trimmer - one who changes sides to balance parties -
- atuncoat.
- he managed all these things warily -
- Will fire - inflammable materials, easy to take fire, and hard to be extinguished - \approx a disease - e.g. dantre -
- The narrative was opposed to the book - it flew like wild-fire -

Compound nouns

chamber-floor — horse-shoe — dog-collar.

Youskiskishmen — key-stone — kind-hearted — wild-fire.

a country-pat. short-lived — narrow-minded (prejudices)

* The writers in Edinb. Rev — have exerted the uncommon art, while working up a sophism into every possible form, to seem as though they had boundless store of reasons to spare — a very exuberance of proof — which the clearness of their argument rendered it unnecessary to use. the celebrated editor of this work, with little imagination — little genuine wit — and no clear view of any great and central principles of criticism, has contrived to dazzle, to astonish, and occasionally to delight multitudes of readers, and at one period, to hold the temporary fate of authors at his will.

His qualities are singularly adapted to his office.

Without deep feeling, which few can understand, he has a quick sensibility with which all sympathise; without a cornucopia of images, he has a glittering radiance of words which the most superficial may admire; neither too hard-hearted always to refuse his admiration, nor too kindly to suppress a sneer, he has been enabled to appear most witty, most wise, and most eloquent to those who have chosen him for their oracle.

I always think a man honest till I find the contrary -
he had achieved the repute of a great authority in
matters of this kind -

steadiness - sobriety, gravity, regularity (Stater, noik)

De Foe. His language is as easy and copious, but
less elegant and harmonious; his insight into character is
as penetrating, but not so penetrating into the heart -

His wit and irony are as playful, but his humour is
less genial and expressive - and he wants the delicate
fancy, the richness of ^{imagination} imagery, the sympathy, the pathos,
which will keep the later teachers of our English novel
the delightful companions, the gentle monitors, the
welcome instructors of future generations. So true it is,
that every great writer promotes the next great writer
one step; and in some cases gets himself superseded by them.

to dun. to claim a debt with importunity -

to flit. to fly away

to eke out - to protract - lengthen.

to chime. to agree -

The filmy orbs shot forth a flash of ^(intelligence) malicious

I vow Sir - you beat us all - ay, you may well
say so - chimed in the old man - it scarcely
chimed in with my own notions.

- he paced the chamber in moody reverie -
- I beg you to mark such slips of language, as
X you think I have fallen into in this volume -
- We are ready to admit the solidity of the distinction,
which he takes between the impressions of memory
and those of imagination.
- While no objection could be taken to his holding
that a miracle is to be regarded incredible.
- he holds it impossible that any rational meaning
should belong to such words -
- he was able to discard from our belief those ideas,
which all men in all ages have held so distinctly,
and so universally, as to have given them names,
specific appellations in all languages -
- He pushes his theories to an extremepoint in
almost every instance -
- It is impossible to refuse these well-known Essays
the praise of great subtilty, much clever argument,
some successful sarcasm, and very considerable
originality. -
- bore the mark, carried the symptoms -
- forbid - prohibited -

- Detachment of furlough-men - 1
- furlough. a licence given to a soldier to be absent.
- motto - a sentence added to a device.
- a mother-wit - ^{fra} ~~fra~~ ^{gr} ~~gr a pregnant-wit (un esprit subtil-penetrant)
- bon sens naturel.~~
- pstry. molley, mingled of various colours.
- The same lesson may be applied with even greater force to those countries which are still in the throes of revolution.
- the great Revoltⁿ which hurled the family of Orleans from the throne.
- this triggledy - piggedly year. (pick-nick)
- to gag the press. to stop the mouth with something that prevents ^{binders} to speak. (bullenner)
- We have scarcely terminated the first volume, we have but imperfectly brought out the personages of the tale. (in trouble.)
- we have every thing in confusion, and every body and what is to come of it, we know no more than of the next number of a popular serial
- it was an epoch of great deeds and small men.
- In all three the first hearings for freedom arose in the disgust of the middle and intelligent classes against the government.

In all three (Fr. Bel. & Prussia) countries the soldiers are recruited from the peasantry, and both as peasantry and as soldiers, they felt inclined to put down the tax burden, especially as the middle class either looked approval, or defined resistance. But in Italy the peasant class are few: the land there produces much more in proportion to labour than in other countries. The town-folk predominate. The Italian population is a civic one. Hence the revolutionary change is in less danger there, from reaction or internal resistance.

- These facts have cause akin to the old ones, which were in operation centuries ago.
- we cannot of our own efforts rescue either Italy or Spain from thralldom.
- Still, with all its sufferings and shortcomings, the past memorable year has been fraught with solemn warnings, and lessons to the govt^s of Europe, which can no longer, with any degree of safety, be disregarded or despised.
- Je skrocit with contrite spirit.
- I could not think of obtaining any advice of mine.
- I need scarcely remind you Sir, of what inveterate prejudices these families are made up.

- creating false standard of rank.
- With evident unconsciousness of what passed across his haggard (wild, untamed, ugly, deformed) and wandering spirit, for he said with his usual drowsy calumnies. (the same mind.)
- Who never seemed three minutes together in)
- Put not thy hand out too soon.
- A piece of rant (high sounding language) and fustian (galimatias) which Salluste had not the genius to think of -
- this object is well attained -
- The author of Scitilina has confounded himself by beginning with "dome".
- a dark picture strongly drawn.
- snail-paced time bequies -
- his object was to cry down those who deny the existence of evil -
- they sink into nothing - compared with what might have been hoped -
- his papers afford painful disclosures -
- Now - this heavy charge against some of the most pious and virtuous men -

It is the part of science to anatomize external things, and to follow out their differences; and then, and not till then, to arrange them in their proper places and speculate on their mutual bearings—

to flinch - to shrink - to flinch from an under (talking to flinch from duty - from the fight.

unflinching love of truth.

to flinch back (reculer)

without flinching - (s. s'epouwantor)

* We may dissect the author's mind from the character of his book—

the author may shelter himself under the juggle of his own words—

to juggle - to play tricks by slight of hand—

^{retrecenia} ~~scabi~~ bristle - the stiff hair of swine.

Much as there is to condemn in the conduct of Romans and Jose² we feel confident that both the Pope and the Duke had they been assured that foreign aid would never be exerted for them might very well have compounded matters with their turbulent subjects and weathered the revolutionary storm—

polbrewienstwa parentage.

flimsy - feeble, without strength, mean
spiritless negatory

pompous words are a flimsy mask to
hide our ignorance of vulgar nature

potkrewienstwo kinship.

an occupation (of Ferrara) which, it cannot be denied, will
probably have the result of causing Austria to again bring
forward her pretensions of keeping up a garrison in the
interior of the town.

Could we exercise free judgement and indulge in uncondi-
tional recommendations for that most interesting of questions:
{to stow - lay up, reposit in or lay in the proper place
storage}

to stow good in a warehouse

the troops in their search for his uncle - actually were upon
one occasion in the very house where he was, stowed away

wmowic, to persuade one to a thing - to put a thing into
his head - Lastawic to pawn.

rozglosic to divulge - make it known or public

wydac - Knizka, - to publish a book

proszwai kuogo, to prosecute, to bring an action against

upic si, to get drunk

prozniautow - szlensz proszwai si to get habit.

noose - a running knot (noed coulant) To put
 a horse-hair spring to catch woodcocks
 the noose of matrimony.

To run one's self into a noose - (donner dans un piège)
 to noose - to tie in a noose - to entrap. -

he may tie a flash of lightning in a noose -

- to simmer - to boil gently - *intervenir*.

who by day and by night watched the couch which
 bore the suffering form of the pride and mainstay
 of the Syrian Hebrews -

- scammony - a species of bind-wood of the Levant.

- wit. a jerk - *un trait satyrique un sarcasme*.

the jerk of an epigram - *la pointe, le trait mordant d'un eq.*

sparry - consisting of spars - *des spaths - rocaux gipsu* -

he saw in some attempts at original investigation
 that his genius lay not that way.

- a doctrine tending to level the human mind,
 with that of lower animals -

he had begun to cultivate those severer sciences
 to which he gave a marked preference -

- as the only means on which the poet relies for
 bodying forth his conceptions. -

- his censures of all indecorous, all unfair, all
ribald or declamatory attacks, however set
off by wit or graced by eloquence, he has
never - on any occasion - been slow to pronounce.

- he had exulted himself thankfully of the light
shed by their ingenuity on his procefs, and had
immediately after made new discoveries,
at which they had failed to arrive -

- a hasty and somewhat crude work
- whoever has perused the history of his
great exploits in science -

- the ship succeeded (run fast) before the blast,
and we managed to keep ourselves warm by
singing. (to cotton to - agree)

- I can scarce believe even making mankind
a handsome allowance for absurdity.

- They fell rather sharply about it.

- One thing I marvel at.

- The quais were lined with people

- The sky had become clouded - and the wind
blew cold - but soon died away -

- Came down and put our room to rights.
- Old Eng^d from which this bragging big child was born. (ring the bell.)
- Old R. must be at his wit's end - why we don't
- Sweet trustfulness, which never permits suspicion to mix with doubt.
- I have been tugging (weird^{ui}) darkness when in search of light.
- He was already spoken of and spoken to, as an author.
- I have no acquaintance in London as yet Sir, and shall be most happy to have the honour of waiting upon you.
- I feel extremely grateful to my friend - for having given me this opportunity.
- M^{rs} has succeeded in coaxing (to flatter, wheedle) Cleora out of a pair of gold bracelets.
- Her play is to come out in a week or two
- What a plague is it to get change - If I sent out for it, I shall be too late for my appointment.
- he had five thousand pounds vested in the English funds - a dilapidated and very encumbered estate.

- He rejoiced exceedingly at an opportunity of resting upon his oars -
- Take good care to keep out of the way of rich dirty doings in future -
- There is but one way of consoling yourself for this painful disappointment - (has fallen)
- As you are aware how low the govern^{ment}-interest is,
- You will find, as you get on, the same checkerred pattern of intellect - ~~at~~ over the whole world -
- He never heard Sir A. descant in so philosophical a strain before -
- A man, whose general views are so enlarged, as his practical and special knowledge was acute -
- I shall hope in a year or two to get in orders -
- It is in my power to put you in the way, to get independent -
- The estate, notwithstanding its noble rent-roll, is perpetually encumbered by enormous expenses -
- I cannot help being very anxious about the amount of her fortune -
- He was shrewd, without over-caution, ready-witted but never rash -

- he possessed the rare combination of quick intelligence,
 with strong powers of judgement.
- the great entrance was a miracle of tracery and carvings.
- the stable-boys are irreverent in their notions.
- to dally - be wanton, play wanton tricks, toy, wag,
 play the rogue, romp, wanton, fool, frolic.
- Our duty would not permit the dalliance.
- Resolute to uphold and defend them.
- Saplings (young trees) become graceful trees.
- He was at a loss - whether to deplore the necessity of
 wearing a false face of pleasure, a few days longer,
 or rejoice at the occasion, of even this brief reprieve
 from ruin.
- It may be reckoned among the well known contra-
 diction of life, that our friends are never so much
 disposed to be long-winded and discursive, than
 at the very time, we would give the world to be alone
 and to ourselves.
- they are laying waste the country, with fire and sword.
- a pitched battle is daily expected.
- she was fain however to be contented with it.
- I don't like to see a girl set up for having her
 own way.

- Our space doe's not permit us to dwell upon
- The words - not contradict - would have been nearer his meaning.
- Their ^{grounds,} must be very cogent motives for her ^(believe)
- as shall for ever hallow (consecrate, make holy) this mornings scene in your recollection.
- That boxom month. (wesoty)
- damp, dark, misty, foggy -
- cowslip. primrose
- Stables for horses, sties for swine, stalls for oxen.
- At that the domestic luxury of the rich (the applianes of the chamber) was infinitely greater than was generally supposed -
- Whose iniquities were no less glaring, than was generally supposed - because he had utterly failed to unrevel any thing of his mystery -
- He would refrain from learning the news of ^{(the day,}
- She will have no difficulty in housing herself, the only puzzle is how to appriz her of the intended change -
- By the time the horses drew up

Pride is an independent passion - vanity is dependent upon others opinion for its satisfaction, if not for its support.

- You see (speaking to a tailor) you have run yourself so close - that you have no time to alter this things before the dinner.

- he complained of a wrinkle here, or a pucker there. to pucker - to contract into folds.

- he was not received safe on sufferance, into better society of the capital.

- sobbing choked her utterance -

- a smile of hope lit up her features -

- It is now no time for any rash resolve.

- He had been privy to their wavering and hesitations.

- he well knew the safest course was - to let the feeble brain exhaust its scanty memories without impediment.

(Empathy)

- that species of life in which senses are steep in native quickness of apprehension -

- reposing on the common sense views, he could take of the most complex, as of the very simplest questions. —

51 There is no saying how —
— It has long been a common mistake —
and even since the mistake must have been
perceived and corrected in the minds of most
men — it has become a common party falsehood —
to draw comparisons, disadvantageous to
the agricultural classes —

— He lent money to one manufacturer, who could
not get on without it, he took a share in a mill,
which was likely to be stopped for want of funds —
he bought up (skuzni) a great quantity of
produce, which was to be sold at a period of
depression, and in all he was successful. The
manufacturer to whom he lent money prospered.
The mill went on, the period of depression
passed away and prices rose —

— The most insufferable assumption of super-
iority is never half so chilling in its effects —
upon underbred people — as the calm
quietude of good manners —

— In this period of enthusiastic excitement working
itself up by every means to a consolatory feeling of the divine
protection —

Lavoisier, had almost happy facility of reducing the knowledge of scattered and isolated facts to a system. His talents for generalization has not often been surpassed - and it led him together with his admirable freedom from all preconceived prejudice, and his resolute boldness of investigation in unfrequented paths, to make some of the most felicitous inductions - well deserving the title of discoveries - that have ever been made - although the materials of his inferences - were obtained from the experiments - except on the nature of the diamond, led to no material extension of our chemical knowledge -

□ and observations of his predecessors, and his own experiments -

- When the religious parties - were aggrandising their views and doctrines, and tracing their conflicting powers through the whole course of human affairs.

- with now and then question unssware wide astray-
- She was once upon the point of going up to L. to inquire if any thing was amiss with him that could account for his paleness and abstraction
- I do not think he is looking very well, and I want to ask him if any thing is the matter with him-
- something must have been very much amiss with the Drawing for. A. seized a bit of India-rubber and began rubbing away most vigorously-
- he is not such a fool a cell that comes to-
- the worse saying he was regularly in for this time-
- she was but a friend of not many weeks standing-
- I will do your ~~friend~~^{friend} with greatest pleasure
- he never mentioned having met you, which I am surprised at, as he told me that he had been staying there for a few weeks in the early part of the vacation. Did he know that you were coming here? he could not have been aware of it then-
- the self-control which he found it necessary to exercise in order to follow out his determination

it at least opened your eyes to what
your real feelings had been all through

- I could not have given you a certificate -

- Out of sight out of mind -

- it put me out of patience to hear the malicious
construction she put on Miss A. marriage -

- there is no having one's eyes in every place at once

I declare it's so, so from morning till night,
till I am quite worn out, and no good comes of it.

- We shall see what comes of it ⁱⁿ the end

- We can now bring the results of the inquiries
to bear reciprocally upon each other

habits of thought and traditional modes of speech.

- As I have told you of my follies it is meet that I show
you how far one I was schooled for them -

- all his great expectations were blasted -

- who has so unexpectedly elbow'd me out of all my
expectations -

- the trees wanted forring and clearing of all dead branches -

- I have all my life been on my guard against the information

by the sense of hearing, it being one of my earliest observations, the
universal inclination of humankind is to be led by the ears, and I am
sometimes apt to imagine, that they are given to men, as they are to
pitchers, purposely that they may be carried about by them - This consid-
eration should abate my wonder to see the most astonishing legends
embraced as the most sacred truths, by those who have always heard
them asserted, and never contradicted - they even place a merit in
complying, in direct opposition to the evidence of all their other senses,

X
9000

— Bolingbroke — he sometimes spoils an argument

by a profusion of words, running out into several pages a thought, that might have been more clearly expressed in a few lines — and what is worse, often falls into contradiction and repetitions, ^{which} ~~can~~ can only be forgiven to those retailers, whose necessity compels them to diurnal scribbling, who load their meaning with epithets, and run into digression, because, in the jockey phrase, it rides ground, that is, covers a certain quantity of paper, to answer the demand of the day —

Will nothing content them short of doing to Europe as they have attempted to do to Cuba?

the Am^{er} of M^r W. way of thinking —

From his first manner he does not seem to have entirely emancipated himself till this century had well downed upon him

Like the apples of Sodom, beautiful to the eye, his hope will vanish into dust on being grasped —
So delightful these toys are at first
fantastical meditations, which are alike unto dreams,
When I go musing all alone
Thinking of divers things, forlorn
When I build castles in the air
Pleasing myself with phantoms fair

methinks, the Arone runs very fleet
 β. of a frail judgement

they must have greatly deteriorated ^{god} in plain sense
 Some are in very good state of preservation, but
 the smaller branches are very tender, and easily
 moulder when taken in the hand—

one must not put up too much even from a bear—
 he was content to fold his wings until he could expend
 them for a bolder flight.

Sometimes the right of search dwindled into a mere form,
 sometimes it swelled into vexatious and oppressive
 grievance.

is all your love of liberty, come to that? it is merely
 a right you reserve for your own sex, but would debar
 us from altogether—

You have always taught us to be decided and to be true.
 Those are the two qualities you particularly held up
 to us as the compass to steer by, and since you put
 the question in a manner home to me this night
 I declare

oh! that mars all.



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