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ENGLISH Grammar is the art of speaking and writing the English Language with correctness and precision ; and this is divided into four parts, viz. *Orthography*, *Etymology*, *Syntax*, and *Prosody*.

Orthography, is the Art of *Spelling*.

Etymology, considers and explains the *Origin* and *Derivation* of words.

Syntax, teaches the proper arrangement of words into sentences. And

Prosody treats of the quantity and accent of syllables, and the manner of making verses.

Our best Grammarians class all the words of the English language under ten different heads, viz. *Article*, *Noun*, (or *Substantive*) *Adjective*, *Pronoun*, *Verb*, *Participle*, *Adverb*, *Conjunction*, *Preposition*, and *Interjection*.

Of the ARTICLES.

The ARTICLES are *a*, *an*, and *the*; and are placed before the Noun : as *a Child*, *the Child*; *an Idiot* *the Idiot*.

Of the NOUN.

The Noun is a word implying a *person*, *place*, or *thing*, as *Thomas*, is the name of a Man; *York* is the name of a place; a *Knife*, is the name of a thing.

A Noun has two numbers; the *singular* and the *plural*. The *singular* number speaks of one; as a *Dogg*, a *Fox*, a *Man*, an *Ox*, a *House*, &c. The *plural* speaks of more than one; as *Dogs*, *Foxes*, *Men*, *Oxen*, *Houses*.

There are three genders, or sexes, viz. *Masculine*, *Feminine*, and *Neuter*, and of those all nouns are supposed to be. The *masculine* denotes the *He-kind*; as a *Hero*, a *King*, a *Horse*. The *feminine* denotes the *She-kind*; as a *Heroine*, a *Queen*, a *Mare*. And all things without life are called *neuter*, as neither partaking of the masculine nor the feminine, as a *Bock*, a *Dish*, a *Church*.

The Cases of English Nouns are, as in most of the modern European languages, expressed by prepositions, viz.

Singular.

Nominative	<i>a King</i> , or	<i>the King</i> .
Genitive	<i>of a King</i> , or	<i>of the King</i> .
Dative	<i>to a King</i> , or	<i>to the King</i> .
Accusative	<i>a King</i> , or	<i>the King</i> .
Vocative	<i>King</i> , or	<i>O King</i> .
Ablative	<i>from a King</i> , or	<i>from the King</i> .

Plural.

Nominative	Kings, or	<i>the Kings.</i>
Genitive	<i>of</i> Kings, or	<i>of the Kings.</i>
Dative	<i>to</i> Kings, or	<i>to the Kings.</i>
Accusative	Kings, or	<i>the Kings.</i>
Vocative	Kings, or	<i>O Kings.</i>
Ablative	<i>from</i> Kings, or	<i>from the Kings.</i>

Yet in the Genitive case, instead of the prepositions *of a*, we more frequently add an apostrophe and the letter *s* to the noun; as, for *the palace* of the King, we say *the King's palace*; *the Eloquence* of *Tully*, *Tully's Eloquence*.

The plural is generally formed by adding *s*, as *king*, *kings*; *pen*, *pens*; *book*, *books*; &c. Some words take *es*, as *church*, *churches*; *play*, *plays*, &c. Words ending in *f*, or *fe*, take *v's*; as *wif*, *wives*; *chif*, *cheves*; Except *wif*, *chif*, *lof*, *ref*, *frey*; and some few others. Some plurals are formed in *n*, as *man*, *men*; *woman*, *women*; *ox*, *oxen*. And some are irregular, as *feet*, *feet*; *goose*, *geese*; *mouse*, *mice*; *louse*, *lice*; *tooth*, *teeth*.

Of the Adjective.

The Adjective is unintelligible except a Noun or Substantive be joined with it; and then it declares the quality of the Substantive.

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If, for example, I should say, *there is a GOOD*
on the table; *there is a WISE* *in the chair*;
Milton was a GREAT; the sense would be de-
 fective. And therefore, if I intend to be
 understood, I must add the nouns to the ad-
 jectives *good*, *wise*, *great*; as *there is a GOOD*
DINNER *on the table*; *there is a WISE MAN* *in*
the chair; *Milton was a GREAT POET*.

English Adjectives have neither case, gen-
 der, nor number; for we say, *a polite gentle-
 man*, *a polite lady*, *polite gentlemen*, *polite ladies*.

Adjectives admit of comparison; as *long*,
longer, *longest*; *fair*, *fairer*, *fairest*; *short*, *shorter*,
shortest; *lovely*, *lovelier*, *loveliest*. — They may
 also be compared by the words *more*, and
most; *less* and *least*, &c. as, *fair*, *more fair*, *most*
fair; *lovely*, *less lovely*, *least lovely*.

Some adjectives are irregular; as *good*, *better*,
best; *bad*, *worse*, *worst*; *little*, *less*, *least*; *much*,
more, *most*, &c.

Of the PRONOUNS.

A pronoun is a word used instead of a
 noun; as, “the King is angry, *he* frowns,
he shakes his head.”

There are the English pronouns, viz. *I*,
thou, *he*, *we*, *ye they*; *it*, *who*, *which*, *what*,
whencever, *whichever*, *whalsocver*, *my*, *mine*,
our,

our, ours, thy, thine, your, yours, his, her, hers, their, theirs, this, that, other, another, the same.

They are declined as follows.

Singular.		Plural.
Nominative	I	Nominative
Genitive	<i>of</i> me	Genitive

And so on, thro' all the Cases like a Noun.

Singular.		Plural.
Nominative	Thou,	Nom.
Genitive	<i>of</i> thee,	Gen.

Singular.		Plural.
Nominative	He,	Nom.
Genitive	<i>of</i> Him,	Gen.

Singular.		Plural.
Nominative	She,	Nom.
Genitive	<i>of</i> Her,	Gen.

Singular.		Plural.
Nominative	It,	Nom.
Genitive	Its, or <i>of</i> It,	Gen.

Singular and Plural.

Nominative	Who,
Genitive	Whose, or <i>of</i> Whom,
Dative, &c,	Whom,

A GRAMMAR of the Singular and Plural.

Nominative	Which,
Genitive	of Which, or Whose,
Dative, &c.	Which.

Singular.	Plural.
This,	These,
That,	Those,
Other,	Others.

Of the VERB.

Verbs are words which either signify *acting*, as *I love*; or *being*, as *I am loved*; And there are four *Modes* of conjugating these verbs, viz. The *Indicative*, the *Imperative*, the *Potential*, and the *Infinitive*.

The *Indicative* expresses the Active or Passive voice, *absolutely*; as *he teaches*; *he is taught*.

The *Imperative* forbids, or commands, as, *keep not bad company*; *bring me that book*.

The *Potential* expresses will, power, possibility or impossibility of acting or being, as *I may love*; *I cannot break*.

The *Infinitive* expresses an indeterminate time of acting or being, as *to love*, *to be loved*.

There ar. also, belonging to verbs, five *Tenses*, or Times; viz.

The

The *Present*, or the time that *now is*, as *I love*, or *I am living*.

The *Imperfect*, or the time *past indeterminately*; as *I loved*, or *I was living*.

The *Perfect*, or the time *past determinately*; as *I have loved*, or *I have been living*.

The *Past Perfect*, or the time *past prior to some other time mentioned in the sentence*, as *I had mounted my son, before he brought me the paper*. And

The *Future*, or the time *to come*; as *I shall*, or *will*.

Verbs have only one tense varying from the *present*, viz. the *Imperfect*: The other tenses are formed by the auxiliary verbs *to have*, and *to be*.

Conjugation of the Auxiliary Verb, TO HAVE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present Tense.

Sing. I have, thou hast, he has, or hath, —
Plur. we have, ye have, they have.

Imperfect Tense.

Sing. I had, thou hadst, he had, — Plur. We had, ye had, they had.

A GRAMMAR of the *Perfect Tense.*

Sing. I have had, thou hast had, he has had,—*Plur.* We have had, ye have had, they have had.

Pluperfect Tense.

Sing. I had had, thou hadst had, he had had,—*Plur.* We had had, ye had had, they had had.

First Future Tense.

Sing. I shall have, thou shalt have, he shall have,—*Plur.* We shall have, ye shall have, they shall have.

Second Future Tense.

Sing. I will have, thou wi't have, he will have,—*Plur.* We will have, ye will have, they will have.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. Have thou, let him have,—*Plur.* Let us have, have ye, let them have.

Note. The Imperative Mode hath no first Person Singular.

POTENTIAL MODE.

Present.

Sing. I may have, thou mayst have, he may have,—*Plur.* We may have, ye may have, they may have.

Perfect

Perfect.

Sing. I may have had, thou mayst have had, he may have had,—*Plur.* We may have had, ye may have had, they may have had.

Note. The words *can*, *might*, *would*, *should*, and *could*, are also signs of the *Potential Mode*, and may be conjugated as above. For example

Present.

Sing. I can have, thou canst have, he can have,—*Plur.* We can have, ye can have, they can have.—And so of the rest.

INFINITIVE MODE.

*Present,**To have,**Perfect,**To have had,**Participle present,**Having,**Participle perfect,**Had.*

CONJUGATION of the Verb to LOVE, in the ACTIVE VOICE.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

Sing. I love, thou lovest, he loves, or loveth, —*Plur.* We love, ye love, they love.

Imperfect.

Sing. I loved, thou lovedst, he loved, —*Plur.* We loved, ye loved, they loved.

Perfect.

A GRAMMAR of the
Perfect.

Sing. I have loved, thou hast loved, he hath loved,—*Plur.* We have loved, ye have loved, they have loved.

Pluperfect.

Sing. I had loved, thou hadst loved, he had loved.—*Plur.* We had loved, ye had loved, they had loved.

Future.

Sing. I shall or will love, thou shalt or wilt love, he shall or will love, —*Plur.* We shall or will love, ye shall or will love, they shall or will love.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. Love, or love thou ; let him love, —*Plur.* Let us love ; love, or love ye ; let them love.

POTENTIAL MODE.

Present.

Sing. I may love, thou mayst love, he may love,—*Plur.* We may love, ye may love, they may love.

Perfect.

Sing. I may have loved, thou mayst have loved, he may have loved, —*Plur.* We may have

have loved, ye may have loved, they may have loved.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Present,

To love,

Perfect,

To have loved,

Participle present,

Loving,

Participle perfect,

Loved.

CONJUGATION of the Auxiliary Verb, TO BE.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

Sing. I am, thou art, he is, —*Plur.* we are, ye are, they are.

Imperfect.

Sing. I was, thou wast, or wert, he was, —
Plur. We were, ye were, they were.

Perfect.

Sing. I have been, thou hast been, he has been, —*Plur.* We have been, ye have been, they have been.

Pluperfect.

Sing. I had been, thou hadst been, he had been, —*Plur.* We had been, ye had been, they had been.

Futures.

Sing. I shall or will be, thou shalt or will be, he shall or will be, —*Plur.* We shall or will be,

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. Be, or be thou; let him be.—*Plur.*
Let us be; be, or be ye; let them be.

POENTIAL MODE.

Present.

Sing. I may be, thou mayst be, he may
be,—*Plur.* We may be, ye may be, they may
be.

Perfect.

Sing. I may have been, thou mayst have
been, he may have been, —*Plur.* We may
have been, ye may have been, they may
have been.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Present,

To be,

Perfect,

To have been,

Participle present,

Being,

Participle perfect,

Having been.

CONJUGATION of the Verb TO LOVE, in the
PASSIVE VOICE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present.

Sing. I am loved, thou art loved, he is
loved,—*Plur.* We are loved, ye are loved,
they are loved,

Imperfect.

Imperfect.

Sing. I was loved, thou wert loved, he was loved,—*Plur.* We were loved, ye were loved, they were loved.

Perfect.

Sing. I have been loved, thou hast been loved, he hath been loved,—*Plur.* We have been loved, ye have been loved, they have been loved.

Pluperfect.

Sing. I had been loved, thou hadst been loved, he had been loved,—*Plur.* We had been loved, ye had been loved, they had been loved.

Futures.

Sing. I shall or will be loved, thou shalt or wilt be loved, you shall or will be loved,—*Plur.* We shall or will be loved, ye shall or will be loved, they shall or will be loved.

POTENTIAL MODE.

Present.

Sing. I may be loved, thou mayst be loved, he may be loved,—*Plur.* We may be loved, ye may be loved, they may be loved.

Perfect.

Sing. I may have been loved, thou mayst have been loved, he may have been loved,—*Plur.*

Plur. We may have been loved, ye may have been loved, they may have been loved.

First Future.

Sing. I shall be loved, thou shalt be loved, he shall be loved,---*Plur.* We shall be loved, ye shall be loved, they shall be loved.

Second Future.

Sing. I shall have been loved, thou shall have been loved, he shall have been loved,---*Plur.* We shall have been loved, ye shall have been loved, they shall have been loved.

INFINITIVE.

Present,

To be loved,

Perfect,

To have been loved.

Participle,

Loved.

The Infinitive mode of verbs is frequently preceded by the verb *Do*, as I do love, he doth love, &c. and therefore its conjugation is necessary in this place.

To Do.

INDICATIVE.

Present.

Sing. I do, thou dost, he doth,---*Plur.* We do, ye do, they do.

Imperfect.

Sing. I did, thou didst, he did,---*Plur.* We did, ye did, they did.

Perfect.

Perfect.

Sing. I have done, thou hast done, he has done,---*Plur.* We have done, ye have done, they have done.

Pluperfect.

Sing. I had done thou hadst done, he had done,---*Plur.* We had done, ye had done, they had done.

Futures.

Sing. I shall or will do, thou shalt, or wilt do, he shall or will do,---*Plur.* We shall or will do, ye shall or will do, they shall or will do

Of the PARTICIPLES.

The Participles are so called, because, tho' derived of a *Verb*, they partake of the nature both of an *Adjective*, and a *Verb*.

By the Conjugation of the Verb, *To Love*, the Reader may have observed that there are two participles; viz, the *Active* ending in *ing*, as *loving*; and the *Passive* ending in *ed*, as *loved*.

The *Passive* Participle is generally the same as the Imperfect tense of its Verb; but of this there are many irregularities, as the following Catalogue will demonstrate.

Present

*Present.**Imperfect.**Participle.*

begin	began	begun
bear	bore	borne
beat	bare	born
bite	beat	beaten
blow	bit	bitten
break	blew	blown
catch	brake	broken
choose	caught	catched
cleave	chose	chosen
do	clove	cloven
draw	did	done
drink	drew	drawn
drive	drank	drunk
eat	drove	driven
forsake	eate	eaten
freight	forsook	forsaken
freeze	freighted	fraught
get	froze	frozen
geld	got	gotten
gird	gelt	gelded
give	girt	girded
grave	gave	given
hang	graved	graven
hew	hung	hanged
hide	hewed	hewn
	hid	hidden

<i>Present.</i>	<i>Imperfect.</i>	<i>Participle.</i>
know	knew	known
lade	laded	laden
load	loaded	loaden
mow	mowed	mown
ride	rode	ridden
ring	rang	rung
rive	rived	riuen
rot	rotted	rotten
run	ran	run
saw	sawed	sawn
see.	saw	seen
teeth	feethed	fodden
shake	shook	shaken
shear	shore	shorn
shew	shewed	shewn
sing	sang	sung
slay	slew	slain
smite	smote	smitten
sow	sowed	sown
speak	spoke	spoken
spin	span	spun
spring	sprang	prung
seal	stole	stolen
ride	strode	stridden
swear	swore	sworn
swim	swam	swum

take

*Present.**Imperfect.**Participle.*

take

took

taken

tear

tore

torn

throw

threw

thrown

tread

trod

trodden

wear

wore

worn

work

worked

wrought

write

wrote

written

And many others.

Of an ADVERB.

An Adverb, is a part of speech which expresses the Quality; or Circumstance of a Verb, an Adjective, or a Participle; as He speaks *properly*; You are acting *wisely*; he is *very* good.

Of a CONJUNCTION.

A Conjunction joins words and sentences together; as I *and* You! ---I will not go with thee, *neither* will I follow thee, *unless* thou will behave well; ---he says thou art young, *but* I know that thou art old; ---he is sensible *alio* he be not learned.

Of a PREPOSITION.

A Preposition expresses the *relation* of Persons, Places, or Things to each other: as, *in*, *on*, *under*, *over*, *near*, *at*, *by*, *from*, *to*.

stood before the King ; the Indians fought among the bushes ; the ship sunk *beneath* the deep.

Of an Interjection.

An Interjection expresses any sudden *transport* or *emotion* of the mind ; as *Oh !* my beloved Children ;---*Alas !* my daughter ;---*O !* for a full revenge !---*O fie !* &c.

Of SYNTAX.

The Verb, in English, as in other languages agrees with the Nominative case of a Noun in number and person ; as, *I return* ; *You suffice* ; *the King comes* ; *the People rejoice*.

When two Nouns singular come together in a sentence, the verb may be put in the plural number, as *the King and the Queen are happy*.

Of two Substantives, the Noun possessive is of Genitive case ; as, *the Army of the King*, or, *the King's army* ; *my father's honor* ; *your brother's book*.

Verbs transitive require an oblique case ; as, *she adores her*, *she despises him*.

Prepositions also require an oblique case ; as, *she took the book from me*, and *gave it to him*.

Of

A GRAMMAR of the
of PROSODY.

Prosody, as far as it relates to pronunciation, need not be here treated on, as every word in the following Dictionary is accented upon that syllable where the emphasis ought to be laid. Yet as this part of Grammar includes *Verseification*, or poetical arrangement of syllables, a few examples of the different kinds of English verse may not be unnecessary.

Of the IAMBIC measure.

The Iambic consists sometimes of four syllables ; as

With sighs and tears
The queen appears,
And mourns too late
Her former state.

Of Six ; as

What tho' Ilissus streams
Refresh Aethenian ground,
And tho' the princely Thames,
With beauteous Nymphs abound.

Of Eight ; as

Things may be useful tho' obscure ;
The pace that's slow is often sure :
When empty pageantries we prize,
We raise but dust to blind our eyes.
The golden mean can best beslow
Safety, for unsubstantial show.

Of Eight or Nine Syllables ; as

— — — — He could speak Greek
As easily as pigs can squeak ;
For Latin, 'twas no more difficile
Then for a Blackbird 'tis to whistle.

Of Ten ; which is the Heroick, and
Tragick measure ; as

Around the world, when Homer's genius shone,
And Ilium stoop'd to Homer's chiefs alone,
When peaceful Ithaca Ulysses sought,
And spread that wisdom which the poet taught ;
Contending cities then, inspired by fame,
To Homer's birth advanc'd their eager claim.
Not with less pride each country now, behold !
Among her sons has gallant Wolfe enroll'd.
Were there a bard like Homer to rehearse
His glorious deeds (they ask no meaner verse)
His own Achilles rivall'd he might tell,
While in Quebec a second Ilium fell.

Blank Verse always consists of Ten syllables ;
as,

Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit
Of that forbidden tree, whose mortal taste,
Brought death into the world, and all our woe,
With los. of Eden, till one greater man
Restore us, and regain the blissful seat,
Sing Heavenly Muse.

Of the TROCHAICK measure.

The Trochaick consists of three syllables ; as,

With a hook,
In a brook,
Or a lake,
Fish we take, &c,

Of five; as,

On the bark's of Aire,
Lives a Lady fair.

Of Seven; as,

Pride of rivers, busy Thames,
Ever flow thy golden streams.

Of the ALEXANDRINE.

The Alexandrine consists of twelve syllables, and is now only used to diversify heroic poetry; as,

And I this night must fly from thee and love,
Condemn'd in lonely woods a banish'd man to rove.

The old Verse of fourteen syllables, is now broken into two lines, consisting of eight syllables and six alternately; as

Then try what reason's sov'reign balm,
Can to thy succour give,
Of pow'r, the troubled breast to calm,
And long lost peace retrieve.

The ANAPESTICK,

Is a quick and lively measure, in which the accent rests upon every third syllable; as
At the brow of a hill a fair shepherdess dwelt,
Who the pangs of Amputation or Love ne'er had felt. &c.

The POINTS.

The Period

The Colon

The Semicolon

The Comma

The Interrogation

The Admiration,

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is marked thus

{ (.)
(:)
(;)
(.)
(?)
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A COMPENDIOUS
SPELLING DICTIONARY;
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WHEREIN

Every Word is accented according to the true
Mode of Pronunciation.

N. B. a signifies Adjective: ad Adverb: conj. Conjunction: interj. Interjection: part. Participle: pr. Preposition: s. Substantive: and v. or s. Verb.

A B E

Bándon v. abéti, v
abándezed par abément, f
bandoning, part. abéttor, f
base, v
básh, v
bate, v
batement, f
bacy, f
báess, f
báey, f
bábot, f
bbiéviate, v
bboreviátion, f
bbréviator, f
bídicate, v
bídáción, f
bíd, ad

A B L

abéti, v
abément, f
abéttor, f
abhór, v
abbórience, f
abhórrent, a
abhórrer, f
abide, v
abiding, part
a'bjeët, a
a'bjeëtness, f
ability, f
abjúre, v
abjurátion, f
ablátion, f
a'bile, a
ablútión, f

B

A B R

abóard, ad
abóde, f
abólish, v
abólisher, f
abólition, f
abóminal, a
abóminate, v
abominátion, f
aborígines, f
abórtion, f
abórtive, a
abóve, ad
abóund, v
abóut, ad
abréast, ad
abridge, v
bridged, a
abridger,

A B S

abridger, f
abridgment, f
abroach, ad
abroad, ad
abrogate, v
abrogation, f
ab up', a
abortion, f
abruptness, f
abstence, f
abscind, v
abscission, f
abscond, v
absence, f
absent, a
absent, v
absentee, f
absolve, v
absolute, a
absoluteness, f
absolution, f
absorb, v
absorbed, par
absorbent, a
abstain, v
abstentious, a
abstentiousness, f
abstergent, a
abstirse, v
abstirion, f
abstirfire, a
abstinence, f
abstract, v
abstract, f
abstracted, a
abstruse, a
abstruseness, f

A C C

acquid, a
abuosity, f
abundance, f
abundant, a
abuse, v
abuse, f
abuser, f
abusive, a
abutment, f
aby'ss, f
académical, a
academist, f
academy, f
accéde, v
accélérare, v
acceleration, f
accented, a
'ccent, f
'ccenting, par
accépt, v
accéptable, a
accéptance, f
acceptation, f
accípter, f
accéss, f
a'ccessary, f
accéssible, a
accéssion, f
a'cessory, a
a'ccidence, f
a'ccident, f
accidental, a
accipient, f
acclamátion, f
acclivity, f
accómmode, v
accómmoded, a

A .C .E

accómmodating,
accómmodation,
accómp any, v
accómplice, f
accómplish, v
accómp'fished, a
accómplisher, f
accómplishment
accómptant, f
accóid, v
accóidance, f
accóidant, a
according, pr
accóit, v
accoúnt v
accoúnt, f
accoúntable, a
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gir, f
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talytical, a
gíamount, f
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Common Abbreviations, or Contractions, wherein Letters stand for Words.

A for answer.

A. A. B. or B. A. bachelor of arts.

A. D. *Anno Domini*, in the year of our Lord.

A. M. *Anno Mundi*, in the year of the world.

A. M. or M. A. master of arts.

B. D. bachelor of divinity.

B. V. M. blessed virgin Mary.

C. C. C. *Corpus Christi* college.

Cent. *Centum*, a hundred.

D. D. doctor of divinity.

Dr. doctor or debtor.

Dit. or D^o. *Ditto*, the same.

E. g. or ex gr. *exempli gratia*, for example.

Esq; Esquire.

F. R. S. fellow of the royal society.

G. R. *Georgius Rex*, king George.

Id. *idem*, the same.

Ib. *ibidem*, in the same place.

i. e. *id est*, that is.

J. H. S. *Iesus Hominum Salvator*, Jesus saviour
of men.

J. D. *Juris Doctor*, doctor of law.

Kt. knight.

L. C. J. lord chief Justice.

LL. D. *Legum Doctor*, doctor of laws.

M. D. *Medicinae Doctor*, doctor of physick.

MS. Manuscript.

M. S. *Memoria Sacrum*, sacred to the memory.

MSS. Manuscripts.

N. B. *Nota Bene*, mark well.

N. S. new style.

O. S. old style,

ABBREVIATIONS, &c.

Pen. or **Penult.** the last but one.

Per Cent. by the hundred.

P. S. Post Scriptum, postscript, after written,

Q. question or queen.

q. d. *quaestio dicatur*, or *dicas*, as much as to say,

Rev. Reverend.

Rt. Right.

S. or **St.** Saint.

S. T. P. *Sacrae Theologiae Professor*, professor of divinity.

V. D. M. *Verbi Dei Minister*, Minister of the word of God.

v. g. *Verbi gratia*, for example.

viz. *videlicet*, to wit, namely.

ult. *ultimus*, the last.

&, *et*, and.

&c. *et cætera*, and the rest, and so forth.

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60	Sixty	LX
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80	Eighty	LXXX
90	Ninety	XC
100	One Hundred	C
200	Two Hundred	CC
300	Three Hundred	CCC
400	Four Hundred	CCCC
500	Five Hundred	D or 15
600	Six Hundred	DC or 15C
700	Seven Hundred	DCC or 15CC
800	Eight Hundred	DCCC or 15CCC
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TUTOR,
OR
PISTOLARY GUIDE.

LETTER I.

From *Lucy Gould* at Home, to her Sister, abroad
on a Visit.

DEAR SISTER,

MUST acquaint you how unkind it is taken
every body here, that we so seldom hear from
you. My Mother, in particular, is not a little
pleased, and says you are a very idle girl; my
Aunt *Williams* is of the same opinion, and no
but your *Polly* endeavours to excuse you. I
hope I may not have that trouble any more, and
that you will take care not to incur the censure
of your friends hereafter, which you may easily
do by writing soon and often.

You are very sensible how dear you are to us;
think then whether it be right to deny us
the only satisfaction which absence can afford,
which is to hear often from each other.

My best respects to *Mr.* and *Mrs. Cropton*,
and compliments to all friends, from

Your very affectionate Sister,
LUCIA GOULD.

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LETTER II.

Miss Gould's Answer.

MY DEAR SISTER,

I WILL not aggravate my fault by contriving fruitless excuses, but frankly own it, and thank you for your kind reproof; in return for which I promise you never to be guilty of the like again. I write this immediately on the receipt of yours, to beg my Mama's pardon, which you, I know, can procure; as also my Aunt's on this my promise of amendment. Pray tell Mama that I shall certainly write to her to-morrow. To-day's post is just setting off, which obliges me to conclude with my duty to my dear Mama, love to my Aunt, and sincere respects to all friends.

Your ever affectionate Sister,

CHARLOTTE GOULD.

LETTER III.

From *Miss Charlotte Hudson* to her Mama, requesting a Favour.

DEAR MAMA,

AFTER the repeated instances I have received of your affection, I flatter myself that the favour I now presume to ask will not be displeasing.

The holidays are now at hand, when all our young ladies are to pay their duty and respect to their parents, except one; whose friends, her parents being dead, reside at too great a distance for her

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her to expect the indulgence of being sent for. She is a young lady of such engaging affability, good sense, and sweetness of manners, that the whole school love her as their own sister.

How happy, dear Madam, should I think myself, above the rest of our young ladies, would you give me leave to engage her to spend the holidays with me at home! Her behaviour and disposition will, I doubt not, attract your esteem as well as all who knew her.

Your compliance with this request will be no small addition to the happiness I already enjoy from the indulgences you daily heap upon me. With my duty to Papa, I remain,

Dear Mama,

Your most dutiful Daughter,

CHARLOTTE HUDSON.

LETTER IV.

From Miss *Emily Tompkins* to her Sister in London, complaining of her long Stay in the Capital, and urging her to return.

DEAR SISTER,

EVER since you left us, your favourite Miss Wilson and I have thought the time very tedious, and all our rural amusements dull and insipid, notwithstanding we have a very respectable company of players in *Beverley*, and an assembly every week. At your departure, if you remember, you gave us your word that nothing should detain you from us longer than one month, and it

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is now almost three. How can you serve us so,
Charlotte? In short, Miss *Wilson* and I are deter-
mined, if you keep us much longer in suspense,
to follow you, and find you out, let the expence of
the journey, and the length of it, be as great as it
will. We live in hopes, however, that upon re-
ceipt of this, you will return without delay, and
prevent our taking such an unmerciful jaunt.

Your compliance with this joint request of all
your friends will highly oblige, not only them, but

Your very affectionate Sister,

Beverley,
Yorkshire.

AMELIA TOMKYNS

LETTER V.

From Miss *Charlotte Tomkyns* to her Sister,
Answer.

DEAR SISTER,

I RECEIVED your summons, and can assure
Miss *Wilson*, as well as my dear, lively *Emily*,
that my long stay in *London*, notwithstanding
the good company to whom I have been intro-
duced, and the variety of diversions with which
I have been indulged, has been altogether con-
trary to my inclination; and that nothing but
my Lady *Betty Quadrille's* absolute command
not to leave her, could have prevented my return
to *Beverley*, within the time proposed.

You know my obligations to *Lady Betty*, and
you know how ungrateful it would be to deny
her

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pressing solicitations of so generous a friend. To make amends, however, for my long absence, I have engaged her ladyship to spend at least one month with us in *Yorkshire* this summer; and I am persuaded that both Miss *Wilson* and you will be charmed with her Ladyship's winning behaviour. Save then, dear Sister, the unnecessary expence and fatigue of a journey to *London*, and remain contented where you are till you see,

Your affectionate Sister,
CHARLOTTE TOMKYNS.

LETTER VI.

From Miss *Sophia Edmunds*, congratulating her Friend on her Marriage.

DEAR MADAM,

THOUGH from your last I had reason to think you approached the indissoluble bond, I could not apprehend the change would have been so sudden. I pleased myself with the prospect of being your companion and confidante in the delightful task of choosing silks, laces, and ribbons; and imagined that my being consulted on affairs of such importance, by so fine a young lady, would have made me appear in a more favourable light to my sister *Charlotte*'s companions, than I could expect from my being a girl just come from school—but you have disconcerted all my schemes.

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However, as I have not the smallest doubt of your happiness, I sincerely rejoice at the event. May it be long and uninterrupted, and may every thing conspire to render it more and more complete! My Papa gives Mr. *Frankly* just such a character as I wish the man may deserve who shall make a wife of my sister *Charlotte*; and why may I not add, since it is to my dear Mrs. *Frankly*, who shall make a wife of my Sister's Sister, your own *Sophy*?

Long, dear Madam, may Mr. *Frankly* live, deserving of so fair a character, deserving of so amiable a bride!—And to conclude, in one word, long may you both live the happiest pair in England!

With compliments to Mr. *Frankly*, I remain,

Dear Madam, Your's, &c.

SOPHIA EDMUNDS.

LETTER VII.

From Miss *Melville* to Miss *Beverley*, inviting her into the Country for the Summer.

MY DEAR JULIA,

I DO not know whether I flattered myself the other day when I thought you spoke to me with an air of uncommon friendship. You seemed to speak with great concern of our parting for the summer.—But for heaven's sake, my dear, what should one do all the dull season in *London*?—

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Fauxball is well enough for once or twice, and *Ramsgate* half a dozen times in the season. What is it then my dear *Julia* can find to entertain her in an empty town for five long months together? —

I have an interest, my dear, in persuading you out of conceit with so disagreeable a place, for I want of all things that you should spend the summer months with us at *Alton Park*. — We go on Monday. — Will you go with us? — Pray do — there is a corner in the coach. Or will you come when we are fitted? — I am sure that it will make you happy, and that nothing can make us more so than your company.

You have not seen our new house, but it is a mighty pleasant one. There are fine prospects from the Park, and a beautiful streamlet runs through the garden; nor are we quite out of the way of entertainment. There is a deal of company round, and we have an assembly within a mile of us.

What can I say more? Surely nothing but that your *Sophy's* happiness is at stake, and that whenever you are tired she will not tease you to stay a day longer. Come then, dear *Julia*, and oblige

Your affectionate
SOPHIA MELVILLE.

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LETTER VIII.

From Miss Beverley to Miss Melville, in Answer.

DEAR SOPHY,

I Never received more pleasure from a letter in my life than from your last. You know I have not been in love yet; and certainly a billet-doux is the only thing which could please a girl of my years better than such a testimony of friendship from one who is an honour to all who have the happiness of her acquaintance.

Whatever I may have expressed, my dear, about my uneasiness at your leaving *London*, was truly from my heart, for I am never so happy as when in your company. I am greatly obliged to you for your kind invitation, but I cannot think of parting so long with dear *London*. I am of opinion with Lady Betty Gaylor on this occasion,
"I hat *London* is the best place in the world;
"and *London*, in summer, is better than any
"where else."

Do not suppose, *Sophy*, that I say this by way of apology to decline your invitation; for I am determined to go, if it were from no other motive but to convince you how sickening the country is, and that it is not the company but the place I shall run away from. I agree with you that *Fauxtall* is insipid, and *Ranelagh* tiresome—but will you agree with me that the prospects, and the Park, and the beautiful streamlet, will become

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In a week's time, equally insipid, equally tiresome? — I fear not.

You tell me you love me, *Sophy*, and I know you will excuse the girlish silliness of your friend; for, honestly, I never heard that I had another fault. Adieu, my dear! — Promise me that you will not take it amiss when I run away, and I am happy to attend you, at a minute's notice, to Melville Park.

Your affectionate

JULIA BEVERLEY.

LETTER IX.

From the Hon. Miss *Stanley* to the Hon. Miss *Rusport*, occasioned by her Absence.

THE first letter from an absent friend is surely the most agreeable thing to mule over in nature. Yours from *Stanford* reviv'd in me those pleasing remembrances which not only enliven but expand the heart — that heart, which, but the moment before, felt itself mightily shrunk and contracted at the thoughts of your departure. Miss *Rivers* partook of the pleasure: the moment she saw your hand, she cried, "Half!" ---and read it most complacently over my shoulder.

'Tis to no purpose to tell you how much you are missed by every body that stayed in town ---how often I cast my eyes up at your dressing-room windows, or how many people I have run

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over in contemplating your dining-room shutters. All I have to beg of you is, to write to me very often, to be mindful of your health, and to order John when I go to town again to tie up the knocker. I could tell you many stories of the sensible things ; but of all the insensible things upon this occasion your lamp provoked me the most. To see it at a distance, when I have gone by in the evening, burn so precariously, and with so much anxiety, has put me out of all patience. To what purpose should he light us into your house now? — or who'd be obliged to him for his pains? — I took a contemplative turn or two in your dressing-room once or twice—but 'twas so like walking over your grave, that I could not bear to stay.—Miss Arlington departed two days after you; and, in short, I have lived to see almost everybody I loved go before me. So last Saturday I made my own exit, with equal decency and dignity ; till it is, with a thorough resignation of the world I left, and an earnest desire after that I am now enjoying with Miss Clinton and Miss Howard. I shall begin verging towards my last home, having just touched upon the confines of Lady H***'s world, there to subsist and rest peace, where I shall have nothing further to hope for, but to meet with a letter from you.

I have implored Mr. Scrubbin in your behalf, but he either does not hear me, or, to pay your greater compliment, weeps plentifully for your absence. I fear you had a terrible journey ; so scarce a day has passed that he has not shed many tears.

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LETTER X.

From the Hon. Miss Fairfax to Major Johnson,
a Gentleman who had been some Time engaged
to her, on a Suspicion of his Infidelity.

SIR,

THE sincerity with which I have for some time laid open my heart to you, ought to have some weight in my claim to a return of the same confidence. But I have reason to fear that the best men act not always as they ought. I have sat down, Sir, to write you what I endeavoured to speak, but could not. It is to desire, that before we meet, you will either explain your conduct last night at Mrs. Cornelys's, or confess that you have used me ungenerously.

It is in vain to deny your affiduities to Lady Fanny, and those pretty little familiarities which pulled convinced me you were no strangers to each other.

I desire to know, Sir, what sort of acquaintance you can wish to cultivate with another lady, when the day of our union is no near at hand. I expect, Sir, you will answer me with as much plainness as I write. — I am not naturally suspicious; but your behaviour was so very particular that I must have been either altogether blind or altogether indifferent to have over-looked it. I am neither. — Would I had been both, ere I had

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seen what I could not help seeing in the conduct
of Major Johnson last night.

I am, SIR,

Your's, &c. &c.

SCUDAMORE FAIRFAX.

LETTER XI.

From Miss Howard to Mr. Bevil, in Answer to
a respectful Declaration of his Passion.

SIR,

IF modesty be the chief ornament of our sex, it cannot surely be blameable in yours. For my own part, I cannot help thinking it the most amiable quality which either man or woman can possess: Nor can there, in my opinion, be a true regard where there is not a diffidence of one's own merit, and an exalted idea of that of the person we esteem.

To say more on this occasion, would ill become me. To say less, would look as if I was unwilling to pay that respect to modest merit, which modest merit alone deserves.

You, Sir, best know your own heart; and, if you are sincere and generous, will receive as you ought this frankness from,

Your humble Servant,

AMELIA HOWARD

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LETTER XII.

From *Miss Wilcox* to her Mother, informing her
of a Proposal of Marriage.

DEAR MADAM,

INDUCED both by duty and affection, I take the earliest opportunity to inform you, that, since my arrival in town, I have received several visits from one Mr. *Walford*, an eminent silk-mercer on *Ludgate-hill*, who professes to entertain a very sincere affection for me. Mr. *Walford's* person is rather agreeable than otherwise, and my Aunt gives him an excellent character. She tells me, that he began business about three years ago with a capital of a thousand pounds, and that he bids fair to be, in a few years more, a very wealthy tradesman. She also tells me, that she has known him from his infancy, and that he was always remarkable for an amiable disposition. But notwithstanding this favourable description, I hope, dear Madam, you will think me sincere, when I assure you, that he has not made the smallest impression upon my heart. It was contrary to my inclinations that he was ever brought into my company, or allowed to profess a passion which was not authorized with your approbation; but as my Aunt has considerable dealings with him, she was unwilling to disoblige him, by refusing to let him see and speak to me.

I have ventured, however, to tell him, that as he had neglected to write to you, I was resolved to

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do it myself, and that I insisted upon his not
paying me another visit till I should receive your
answer. I beg then, dear Mother, you will give
me your advice while I am in a condition to take
it, and believe me, at all times,

Your dutiful Daughter,
CHARLOTTE WILCOX.

LETTER XIII.

From Mrs. Wilcox to Miss Charlotte Wilcox, in
Antwerp.

MY DEAR CHARLOTTE,

YOUR father and I are quite happy at this
instant you give us of your duty and affection.
If, upon enquiry, Mr. Walford's character be
answerable to our wishes, we shall gladly give
our consent to an union which affords so agreeable
a prospect of happiness. However, it is neces-
sary, in the mean time, that you should keep
strictly on your guard. His professions may be
nothing more than the idle, unmeaning flattery of
a man who has no other view but that of trifling
away a leisure hour. Nay, his designs may, for
aught you know, be of the most dishonourable
nature—he may seek your ruin, merely to gratify
his own loose desires : and even on the supposition
that all you have heard of him is true, may he
not have private vices which may taint all his
good qualities?

Do not think, my Dear, that these hints are a
proof of an uncharitable spirit: his not acquainting
you

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your Father or me with his intentions gives too much ground for such injurious suspicions, and the importance of an event, on which our happiness or misery must depend, calls for the utmost caution. Keep him, therefore, at a distance. Desire your Aunt to intimate to him (if she or you have not already done it) that you are not at your own disposal. But if you find you have an aversion to his person, or if any part of his behaviour is so disagreeable as to make it impossible for him to gain your affection, I would not have your Aunt give him any hopes that our approbation will be of any service to him ; for let him be ever so worthy, *Charlotte*, we will never desire you to marry the man you cannot love.

Your father, my Dear, will obtain as perfect a knowledge of Mr. *Wulford* as he can ; and if we think him deserving of our child, and you are disposed to favour his passion, we shall rejoice in contributing all in our power to your felicity. Your Father sends you his blessings, and I am,

My dear Child,

Your ever-affectionate Mother,

SARAH WILCOX.

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From Miss Stevenson to her Father, who had promised her in Marriage to a Gentleman whom she could never love.

HONOURED SIR,

TILL now I never imagined it could be a painful task for me to answer any letter that came from my dear Papa. But yours of last Monday distresses me to such a degree that I know not how to send an answer, consistent with the duty I owe, and the affection I bear, to the best of parents, without relinquishing my sincerity, and sacrificing my peace and happiness for life.—

Ah! dear Sir, reflect—let me conjure you to reflect—on the insidious worth and use of riches.—Can riches purchase health?—can they purchase peace?—can they purchase happiness?—No.—I hen suffer me not, dear Sir, to forsake all these for a splendid settlement with a man whom I can never love, and who, but for his wealth, woul^t have been the last man in *England* you would have thought of for a husband to your *Polly*.

These are truths which I am afraid will be disagreeable to you, and it is with pain I write them: but, my dear Papa, what pain would it give you to see your only Daughter miserable, without a prospect of an end! What would shorten my days, woul^d, I know, put a period to yours. The sense of that affection, and of my own

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own love and gratitude to you, the most indulgent of parents, will make me submit to any thing. Dispose of me as you please; but that you may be convinced of the fatal consequences, before the indissoluble knot is tied, is the prayer upon her knees of,

Dearest Sir,

Your dutiful Daughter,

MARIA STEVENSON.

LETTER XV.

From Mrs. *Cecil* to Mrs. *Woodward*, her Daughter, jealous of her Husband.

MY DEAREST NANCY,

YOUR suspicions of Mr. *Woodward*'s fidelity have given me the greatest uneasiness. If you have the smallest regard for your future happiness, let me intreat you to suspect those early meetings of a passion which can procure you nothing but the keenest anguish of heart, and to give no ear to the idle tales of your officious informers, who most likely have some interest to serve by setting you at variance.

Oh! my Child, indulge not a suspicion, which, besides present uneasiness, will spoil your temper, and wean from you the affections of your Husband. Mr. *Woodward* is innocent, your suspicion is one of the greatest injuries, one of the highest marks of injustice, which can be offered him

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him ; and you are in danger, by giving a loose to your relentmen^t, of hurrying him into that very course which you dread, and of rendering those evils real, which are now perhaps only imaginary—for I cannot be perswaded, that a man of Mr. Westward's prudence and understanding could be guilty of so much baseness and folly.

But if your suspicions really were just, your reproaches would only serve to make him fly from home—from you to his mistress, who would encourage him in his imprudence, and harden his heart against you. Thus would you contribute to the triumph of your hired rival ; whilst your husband, seeing that he had no longer any occasion for reserve, would pursue that course openly which he would otherwise, for fear of its coming to your knowledge, have followed privately, and by stealth. Instead of loading him with peevish complaints, therefore, exert every insinuating effort in your power to render home agreeable to him ; and shew him, that it is not in the power of a strumpet to surpass you in sweetness or temper and obligingness—that though he is so abandoned as to forget his duty, you notwithstanding will steadily adhere to yours. If he has one spark of virtue in his soul, such a generous conduct could not but reclaim him. His affection would renew with encreased ardour ; your own conscience would tell you, you had acted nobly ; and your children would have cause to glory in the prudence of such a mother. With the most heart-felt affection I remain,

My dear Nancy,

Yours, &c.

MARIA CECIL.

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LETTER XVI.

From Lady *Caroline Winford* to Sir *George Pelham*, a Husband jealous of his Wife.

SIR,

I have sat down to take a liberty with you, which, though it proceeds from the most inviolable friendship for you and for Lady *Pelham*, I am afraid you will never forgive me.

I went to see the *Wise Indian* last night, Sir George, in company with your Lady, and all the other gentlemen and ladies who did me the honour to dine with me, except yourself. A prior engagement, which you could not possibly dispense with, was your apology. — Judge then my amazement, when I observed you, before we were well seated, steal into a corner of the pit, in the disguise of a horseman's coat, and attentively watching, for the whole evening, every smile, every look, every gesture of Lady *Pelham* in the opposite box.

Her Ladyship is indeed of a disposition uncommonly gay and cheerful.—What then?—People of her turn, though the most liable to misrepresentation, are generally the most innocent; for those can seldom be merry who have aught in their heart to reproach them. But jealousy always sees with prejudiced eyes; and it gives me real concern to find you so eagerly courting your own unhappiness.

Lady *Pelham*, I am convinced, has not deserved this usage. I have long had the pleasure of her

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her acquaintance, and I never saw the most
minut[e] instance of her conduct which was not
strictly innocent. How then can you delineate
yourself, and scandalize her, by behaving in this
manner? I hope nobody observed you but myself;
and I hope, for your own sake, for the sake of your
amiable lady, and for the sake of your family,
that this will go no further, and that you will
excuse the well-intended freedom of,

Sir, your most obedient Servant,

CAROLINE WINFORD.

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From Lady *Harriet Pelham* to Sir *George Pelham*,
on the Subject of his Jealousy.

MY DEAR SIR GEORGE,

I Am so terrified, so amazed, at the contents
of Lady *Winford's* letter to you in my behalf, that
I know not what to do, or what to say. She has
done me the justice to send me a copy of it, with
a request that I would make an apology to you
for the step she has taken. I would not have
troubled you with a letter upon this occasion,
could I have spoken to you; and have been forced
to have recourse to the pen, to disclose to you the
inmost secrets of my heart.

Believe me, then, dear Sir, I never enter-
tained a single thought injurious to your honour,
or committed a single action which the most
rigid virtue might blush to own. If my gaiety,
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or any other part of my conduct, distressed you, you should at once have told me so—indeed you should:—and such a hint of this kind would have come with more propriety from you than from another. I can judge of your feelings at present from what I know mine would be in such a situation; and cannot describe my sorrow that I should have been the cause, however innocent, of giving you a friend's pain.

Groundless, my dear, as your suspicions are, and injurious to my fame, I am far from blaming you in my heart, since I am convinced they proceed entirely from an excess of affection. But lest any of our mutual friends (I ought to have said our mutual enemies) should have done me this kindness, I beg, if you have any regard for your own happiness, not to mention mine, that my whole conduct may be strictly scrutinized; and that you will do me the kindness to acquaint me of every circumstance which you may have heard or seen amiss about me, that I may have an opportunity of convincing you how grossly you have been deceived, and with what unshaken fidelity I am,

My dear Sir George,

Your affectionate Wife,

HARRIET PELHAM.

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From Miss. Harwood to Mrs. Sandford, enquiring
the Character of a Servant.

MADAM,

THOUGH I have not the p'eaſure of your acquaintance, I find myself under the neceſſity of troubling you for a character of a young woman who has applied for a ſervice in my family. Her name is *Elizabeth Miller*, and ſhe tells me ſhe lived almost three years with you; a circumſtance which, if true, speaks strongly in her fa-vour.

It is a distressing circumſtance, I confeſs, Madam, to be obliged to give servants a bad character; and it is too common for ladies of tender diſpoſitions to give them a better than they deserve, in hopes of their amendment. On ſome occasions this may be proper; but in my ſituation I am obliged to be exceedingly cau-tious whom I admit into my house. I muſt beg, therefore, you will not ſuffer your humanity to conceal from me the ſmallest flaw in her diſpoſition; ſince, however im-poper ſhe may be for my place, there may be others which may ſuit her well.

I again beg pardon, Madam, for giving you ſo much trouble on this occaſion; and am, with great reſpect, Madam,

Your moſt obedient, humble Servant,

SARAH HARWOOD.

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From Mrs. Sandford to Mrs. Harwood, in Answer.

MADAM,

LIKE many other mistresses, I must confess, I was long too partial to servants who had left me; and, provided they were honest, generally concealed their other faults, on promise of amendment. But I am sensible of the bad consequences of such mistaken clemency; and, in compliance with your request, shall conceal nothing which it is my duty to say, or your interest to know.

The young woman, Madam, who has offered herself to you, lived with me two years and a half; and I dismissed her, because, in answer to a complaint I made, she dropped an expression or two which I thought rather disrespectful. She was sorry indeed for her behaviour afterwards, and asked my pardon with great submission; but I could not prevail with myself to keep her, lest, from her long stay in the family, she should, after this, suppose herself of more consequence than she really was.

You are the best judge, Madam, how far this circumstance is against her; but I must do her the justice to own that she might have some provocation. She is a person of discretion and understanding; I have always found her strictly honest;

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honest; and I am really of opinion that, upon the
whole, you will hardly find a better servant.

I am, Madam,
Your most obedient, humble Servant,
MARY SANDFORD.

LETTER XX.

From Miss * * * * *, a young Lady, to the late
Mr. Pope: A Letter of compliment from
Paris, with a humorous Account of the
Ladies there.

SIR,

LAST post brought me yours of the 28th of
last month. I am in a place where pleasure is
continually flowing. The princes set the example,
and the subjects follow at a distance. The
ladies are of all parties, by which means the
conversation of the men is very much softened,
and fashioned from those blunt disputes on po-
litics and rough jests, of which they are so guilty
with us; while the freedom of the women takes
away all formality and constraint. I must own,
at the same time, these beauties are a little too
artificial for my taste. You have seen a *French*
picture, the original is more painted; and such
a crust of powder and essence in their hair, that
you can see no difference between black and red.
By difusing stays, and indulging themselves at
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table, they run out of all shape; but as to that, they may give a good reason; they prefer convenience to parade, and by this means are as ready, as they are generally willing, to be charitable.

I am surprised to find I have written so much scandal. I fancy I am either setting up for a wit, or imagine I must write in this style to a wit. I hope you will prove a good-natured one, and not only let me hear from you sometimes, but forgive the small encouragement you meet with.

I won't trouble myself to finish finely: a true compliment is better than a good one; and I can assure you, without any, that I am very sincerely,

Sir, yours, &c.

LETTER XXI.

From Miss *Adams* to Sir *Francis Stanhope*: A friendly Letter of Complaint.

YOU know I never passionately loved the country, and you have made me hate it.

Naturally jealous, I cannot help considering *Stanhope-Abbey* as a favoured rival who engrosses your whole attention; yet, like a true woman, I eagerly wish for a sight of it, not to admire, but to deprecate, all its charms; though I fear my envy will have a very narrow scope, as I cannot help thinking whatever you design and execute must be perfect.

I have

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I have a great mind, if I thought it would vex you, not to write to you this month, for your negligence in not answering my last; but I will believe that you did not receive it time enough, for I dare hope you would not fail me in a matter of business. You may see by this that my spirits are greatly recovered; for when these are low, I am always humble and desponding.

You say that I never did, nor ever will do, any thing you recommend to me, which has piqued me into a principle of contradiction to do nothing henceforward but at your desire. In short, you vile men have strange ways with us poor women, and you want but power to be most admirable tyrants.

I must repeat, what I have often told you, that I never took ill an advice you gave me; for I could not be such a child as to misinterpret the kindness of your design, though I might be silly enough to resent the harshness of your discipline. I have from my infancy been accustomed to a fatal delicacy which has enervated every faculty of my soul, and superadded a thousand tender weaknesses to the weakest of the weaker sex: Nay, you have yourself, my Dear *Frank*, nursed the foible in me till it is perhaps beyond a cure; the tenderness of your manners, the fondness of your expressions, and the softness of your letters, all conspired to render my mind still more delicate.

From the transitoriness of every thing on earth, I ought, indeed, to know that our passions are as variable as the Moon,

"Which monthly changes in her circling orb;"
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and that we should not depend on the tempers or affections of men, which ebb and flow as frequently as the sea.

I acknowledge myself obliged for the friendly concern you express at my want of health, which I can now inform you is greatly better. Adieu! and believe me, &c.

CLARISSA ADAMS.

LETTER XXII.

From the Same to the Same, containing her Sentiments on Love and Friendship.

HALF angry, half pleased, with my dear Frank's sprightly epistle, I am at a loss whether to make a reply to it, or not. But I have still so much regard left for you, as to wish to convince you that your opinion is quite erroneous. Love, which is not founded on esteem, can be neither real nor permanent; it is only the effect of a wanton caprice, and is more likely to terminate in disgust than in friendship.

Pure love, like pure gold, cannot subsist without an alloy, which, though it debases the ideal value, enhances the true one, by making them both (love and gold) more fixed, and fit for use; and I dare answer for it, that the love which does not begin in friendship will never end there. But friendship is independent, requires no mixture, no alloy; its purity, contrary to the nature of gold, is its strength and stability: nor is it without its elevations and transports; the mutual contemplation

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tion of truth, and the communication of know-
ledge, being higher enjoyments than what mor-
tal mind is capable of.

As friendship, then, is independent of love, and
self-sufficient in its own nature, why may it not
subsist, from its own purity, between persons of
different sexes? — This Platonic love, which I am
describing, is of the nature of that affection which
a father and daughter, a brother and sister, feel
for each other; which confers on such a guardian
benignity on one side, and such a gratitude on
the other, as makes the most charming society in
the world.

Recant, thou Prophane! — Offend me not again
by so much as hinting at that love which is inde-
pendent of friendship. Adieu!

CLARISSA ADAMS.

LETTER XXIII.

From Lady Sarah Lambert to Lady Elizabeth
Griffin, acquainting her of a Sister's Death.

MY DEAR LADY BETTY,

I HAD hardly stepped into the carriage to fol-
low my Sister to Margate, whither she set off about
a week ago, when a letter from my Aunt, Lady
Crofton, informing me of her death last Friday,
was put into my hand.

It is even so, Lady Betty! — our dear *Almeria*
is gone. Blooming as we saw her so lately, she
is now reduced to a lump of unanimated clay.—
To eternity are closed those sparkling eyes
but the

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fushed is that voice, which commanded attention from every heart ; and that flame, which art was intended to adorn, has now no other covering than an humble shroud, and, ere to-morrow's eve, will be confined in the narrow compass of a tomb.

Ah ! my dear Lady *Betty*—for to you I can breathe my sorrows,—tell me, What is life ? — what all the giddy pride of youth, of birth, of opulence ? — what the vain adoration of a flattering world ? — Delusive pleasures, fleeting nothings, beneath the attention of a rational being !

Alas ! my Dear, in what dissipation have I hitherto lived ! — such, that I dare say you will be astonished at this sudden change of sentiment, and hardly believe it is your friend who writes to you. But, thank heaven ! I am at length roused from my dream ; my Sister's fate has roused me, pointed out to me the ends for which I was formed, and taught me to reflect that there is no time to be lost for their accomplishment.

If in an hour, a minute, I may be as my dear *Amelia* is, it is awful to consider how unprepared I have hitherto been to make my appearance at the grand tribunal.—Death I knew was the unavoidable portion of humanity, yet I never took the smallest precaution to arm myself against the terrors of it.

I seldom went a journey, even of a few miles, without an attentive provision of every thing necessary—and have I neglected every provision for that long, that last journey, which even before I have finished this letter I may be called upon to undertake ?

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Reason, just kindled, shudders at the recollection of that endless train of follies, of which I have been guilty. Well might poor *Almeria* feel all their force :—vain gay, unthinking as myself, I tremble at the bare imagination of those ideas which her last moments must have inspired.

Whether it was the suddenness of her fate, or a letter she wrote to me not two hours before her death, which has worked this sudden change upon me, I know not ; but this I know, that I can never sufficiently acknowledge the goodness of that Divine Power, without whose assistance it could not have been effected.

I am sensible, dear Madam, that your concern for my Sister will be greatly alleviated by finding me at length a rational being. Inclosed you have my Sister's letter, from which you may judge of the sentiments with which she expired.—Heaven has, I hope, accepted her contrition, and will enable me, as she desires, to be more early in mine. Believe me, my dear Lady *Bett*,

Your afflicted,

But affectionate Friend,

SARAH LAMBERT,

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LETTER XXIV.

From Lady Susan to Lady Sarah Lambert, her Sister, the Night before her Death, containing her Sentiments of this and a future World at that awful Period.

MY DEAR, THOUGHTLESS SISTER !

BEFORE thi can possibly reach you, the unchanging fiat will be passed upon me, and my eternal happiness or misery determined. I am not even flattered with the possibility of seeing another morning—short space to accomplish the mighty work of eternal Salvation !

Yet precious, my Dear, as my moments are, I cannot better employ them than in admonishing, in conjuring you to prepare betimes for that dreadful hour you know you cannot escape, and are uncertain how soon it may arrive.—We have had the same education, have lived in the same manner, and, though accounted very like in our faces, I am afraid resembled each other more in our follies.

Alas ! of what waste of time have we not both been guilty ! Dicſe was ever study, pomp and admiration our ambition, pleasure our business, and the fashion our god. How often have I, because I heard others around me do so, deny the existence of that infinity which I shall in a few hours experience, and of which I am already fully convinced !

One moment, methinks, I behold the blissful seats of Paradise unveiled,—hear millions of my-

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angels of celestial forms tuning their golden harps to songs of praise;—the next, a scene all black and gloomy, where nothing is to be heard but sobs and groans, and heart rending shrieks. My wandering fancy varies the prospect, and involves me in a sad uncertainty of my doom.—On one hand, smiling angels beckon me into their presence,—on the other, the furies seem to surround me, prepared to snatch my fleeting soul.

I dare not hope, nor will the worthy Dr. *Dale* suffer me to do so. He comforts me with promises in Holy Writ, with which, to my shame be it confid'd, I was totally unacquainted; but now what balm do they yield to my tormented conscience!

I must now, thou dear, last object of my earthly care, bid thee eternally adieu! In giving you this warning, I have discharged the duty of a sister and a Christian. All I have now to do is, to retire into myself, and devote the few minutes allowed me to that penitence which can alone entitle me to a happy immortality.—My spirits fail me, and I have now hardly strength to say, Farewell for ever!

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From Miss Dibby to Miss Calvert, on Diffidence in Love.

DEAR EMILY,

NOTHING could give me a more favourable opinion of Mr. Harrison's address to you, than that *aucreudience*, that *ungenreelbagatulnisi*, as you are pleased to term them, whenever you meet.—Diffidence in a lover, my Dear, is not to be ridiculed. I have long considered it as a proof of sincerity in both sexes, and am convinced that, when unaffected, it really is so.

I never yet saw a dangler, who had not a round of passionate speeches at the tip of his tongue, which, meaning nothing, he was never at a loss to utter with voracity. By this vulgarity alone, I have known many girls reduced, and totally ruined. You, dear Emily, I am persuaded are more upon your guard. The lover, believe me, deserving of the greatest notice, is he who knows not how to express his feelings; who is full of doubts, fears, and perplexities; and who, when he speaks, speaks with diffidence and hesitation. The dangler, on the contrary, is ever bold, insolent, and self-satisfied; and addresses every woman, who is imprudent enough to listen to him, with the same assured air, uncontrolled familiarity, and unvaried adulation. Such a one is well enough for a patoot, a night or

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er two, at one of Mrs. Corneil's balls ; but the
other is the partner for life. Think of this, my
dear, and believe me,

Your affectionate Cousin,

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From the Same to the Same, on the Govern-
ment of the Passions.

YOUR sermonizing friend, as you, my Dear,
think proper to call me, has again taken up the
pen, to remind you of the important lesson of
life, the government of the passions. The ne-
cessity of this all acknowledge, yet few attend to ;
though they are well assured that the neglect of
it will one day, on a review of their past life,
be productive of unutterable distress.

The last, inevitable hour, my Dear, however
unperceived, makes incessant advances ; and what,
at it at awful period, will be able to afford us
the least satisfaction ?—The thoughtless failings
of youth, and the more premeditated offences of
ripened years, will then stare us in the face, and
the best of our worldly employments appear but
as specious sins, the mere blandishments of sense.
We shall despise the splendour of a dying cham-
ber ; and the concern of our friends will rather
retard than further a repentance.

" But there is no path," you cry, " allotted
for the sportive days of blooming youth, that
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will enable us to bear with fortitude every evil to which we may be exposed in our journey through life, that will support us with composure under the separating stroke, and fit us for an acquittal at the grand tribunal hereafter?"—There is, my Dear.—Follow the dictates of reason and religion, which fervently command us to keep our passions in subjection, and to practice, without ostentation, the great duties of piety, benevolence, and justice. Let us perform these, and we shall soon experience a serenity of mind which no earthly pleasure can ever give; a intensity, unallayed by remorse, which will qualify us to bear every affliction with a cheerful resignation, and prove an "unerring road to everlasting happiness." Adieu! my dear *Emily*, and believe me,

With most affectionate regard, &c.

CLARA DIGBY.

LETTER XXVII.

From Miss Courtney to Miss Southern, humorously exposing the injudicious Fondness of Parents to their Children.

MY DEAR HARRIET,

We have often laughed together, in our dear tête-à-têtes in the country, at the dull behaviour of many of our acquaintance to their Children, and vowed that when it was our fate to be Mothers we would act in another manner.

I have been witness to a strange scene of this sort. You must know, my Dear, I had an invitation

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tition to drink tea, and spend the evening last night with Mrs. *Fondle*. You have often told me of Mrs. *Fondle*, and I little imagined that your description of her was less lively than the reality. When I entered, I found her two pretty little boys, the eldest not above six, the youngest hardly three years old, extremely busy in torturing an unhappy kitten, which, I understood was reared with no other view than to gratify their infantine cruelty. One of them was diverting himself with drawing a string tight about its neck, and the other every now and then got its ear into its mouth, and bit it till the poor animal gave a loud squall, with which I saw they were both uncommenly delighted. Mrs. *Fondle* sat by all the time, looking, with an eye of the most inconceivable satisfaction, sometimes at them, sometimes at me, and now and then remarking with a smile, "that she loved to see boys *unlucky*, as it was a sure sign of spirit and understanding."

In this manner was our time spent 'till Mr. *Fondle* came in, and supper was served. I was now in hopes that the young gentlemen would be sent to bed, or at least taken out of the room; but my hopes were vain. Mr. *Fondle*, I found, was as ridiculous fond of the Children as his Wife, at least was too little master at home to interfere in such matters. Having placed them on two high chairs at the table, he desired the eldest to say a long grace, which he repeated four different times, having always been guilty of some omission; so that it was almost half an hour before we could fall to.

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Well, this mockery being at last over, Mrs. *Fouille* cut up a duck, put a leg upon each Child's plate, and helped each very plentifully to gravy and pease ; apologizing, however, for serving them first, by telling us they would set up an instant roar, if they saw any body with a bit before themselves. Unfortunately, it was my lot to sit next the youngest, whose head I had once or twice stroked, and who on that account, I was adored by his Mama, honoured me with no small share of his favour. The good Lady was perfectly right, for master *Jockey* was continually distinguishing me by some mark or other of his regard : Sometimes, he poured his gravy into my plate ; at others he ran away with half my peas, pewed my Duck with a remarkable degree of ardour, and then wiped his fingers on my apron ; his mother only putting on a constrained frown, and telling him he should be sent from table, if he continued plaguing the Lady in that manner. At last, to crown all, by one unlucky move, he overlet his plate, now newly supplied with a large quantity of gravy and butter, and the contents falling on a new favourite gown, it was so miserably greased that I shall never be able to put it on again.

This accident was highly lamented by Mr. and Mrs. *Fouille*, and the maid called in good earnest to remove *Jockey* from the table ; but he set up such a yell, as the girl was carrying him off, that his mother ordered him to be brought back, and declared it would break her little lamb's heart to be rent from the company. *Jockey* was therefore placed in his chair again, but indeed

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at the other side of the table ; and I had now nobody but master Dicky to dread, who had hitherto applied himself so closely to his supper, that his mama said he behaved like a man, and should have money to buy cherries next morning.

I now began to think myself pretty safe, and endeavoured to be very cheerful, in order to abate Mrs. Fendle's anxiety, who alternately kissed her son *Zackey*, and expressed the deepest concern imaginable for my gown ; when, as if my evil stars had determined to mortify me, somebody asked me what it was o'clock. On looking at my watch, *Dicky* was greatly pleased with it, and desired me to let him look at it. It would have been cruel to deny the sweet little fellow's request, especially as Mrs. Fendle assured me the child would take very great care of it. I therefore complied ; but unfortunately he took it into his head to try if the glass would bear a knock, as he called it, and struck it with such force against the corner of the table, as broke both the chrystral and the dial-plate, and did so much damage upon the whole, as Mr. Cummings assures me will require above a guinea to make good.

The Father was now out of patience, and actually damned the child for his *unluckiness* ; upon which the mother burst into tears, and said she would rather pay for a hundred watches than have her little fellow cursed at in such a cruel manner. She told her husband he ought to be ashamed of himself, so he ought ; and concluded with saying, she knew the Lady—meaning your humble servant—so well, that she did not mind such a trifle, or put it in competition with the satisfaction

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satisfaction of her pretty lamb, that she did not. I was of course obliged to take Miss *Fondle*'s side of the question; but some altercation arising between her and her husband, who were the spoiled the children, the company, which consisted of two other ladies and myself, found it necessary to withdraw; with what sentiments, I leave you, my Dear, to judge.

Heaven defend me, and all I wish well to, from such another visit, prys, my *Harriet*,

Your affectionate friend,

And faithful correspondent,

LETITIA COURTNEY.

LETTER XXVIII.

From Mrs. *Rutland* to Miss *Nevil*, her Niece, a young Lady about to marry: A humorous Letter of Advice.

WELL then, my dear, sweet *Clarissa*, since you will have it so, I will tell you what I think will be your fate with our friend Mr. *Lampard*, as you are resolved upon marrying him.—You love him, and in truth he will deserve your love; so that, if it is not your own fault, you will be very happy with him.

As he is nearer forty than thirty, you must expect some ingredients of the Old Bachelor in him, but not a grain of the ill-nature.

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Though time has rivetted some peculiarities, you will take more pleasure in conforming to them, than some, I hope not many, women would in opposing them. If you find him fond of cleanliness, you will not call him nice and finical. If he loves punctuality at meal-times, you will not teach your servants to think him peevish and impatient.—Should he say, "This chicken, my Dear, is too much roasted," you will not answer, it is done to a turn; should he condemn the sauce of that fricasse, you will not insist it is the same he admired but a few days before. You will not make a point to contradict him in every complaint he shall make at table, as if you thought his censuring the cook was an affront to the maîtres. If you see he loves order and regularity among the servants, you will not encourage them to say he is so particular that nobody can live with him. If you see him grave, upon settling his annual accounts, you will not persuade your Physician or your Midwife to send you to *Bath* in the winter, or to *Margate* in the summer, by which you will again run out the next year. When you travel with him, you will not stuff and load your carriage like the York machine; and when you are going together on a party of pleasure, and he asks if you are ready, as the chariot is come, and it is time to go, you will not call him as punctual as one of the wooden figures at St. *Dunstan's*, and keep him waiting as if you were willing to try whether he is not as patient too.

You will remember the life that he has been used to, and will not therefore expect, that, when

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he changed his state, he was also to change his nature. You will not let him say, "Now the management of my comforts is in the hands of her who's happiness it is to see me happy, there is more confusion in my house, and disorder among my servants. I used to eat better at a tavern than now at my own table ; a party of pleasure, with her I love best in the world, is tiresome and disagreeable ; and, though our income is more than sufficient, with the least economy, for all our necessities, comforts, luxuries, and even pleasures, I have less pocket-money than when I was a school-boy."

This you will never give him occasion to say. You will therefore hear, instead, No family is so well managed as Mrs. *Lamford's*; no man lives so happy as Mr. *Lamford*; and though he enjoys all the luxuries of life, he cannot spend his income. No party of pleasure is agreeable to him, of which his *Clarissa* is not one. You will find, in every thing he eats, every thing he drinks, every thing he does, thinks, or says, *Clarissa* gives the relish. If he is pleased, it is chiefly that *Clarissa* is the cause. You will find him industrious to be happy at every thing, because he sees his *Clarissa* is inducive to make every thing agreeable to him : and I will add, my dear Niece, you can never quarrel, though you have heard it is inseparable from matrimony. You will be so constantly employed in contending which shall contribute most to the happiness of the other, that you will not have one minute to spare for contending about any thing else.

I am, my Dear, &c.

EUPHEMIA RUTLAND.

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LETTER XXIX.

From Miss Hulky to the Hon. Mrs. Gaffey,
containing her history, and requesting her
Advice in a critical Situation.

PERMIT me, Dear Madam, to implore your
advice in a matter on which my future happiness
absolutely depends. My little story is as follows.
I will not study for the ornamental division of no-
mance—Truth needs no ornament.

I am the only child and heir, Madam—as I
believe you already know—of parents, who, if
not affluent, are able to support a genteel rank
in life. I am besides entitled, when of age, to
a legacy from an uncle, more than sufficient to
render me independent.

On these accounts, my father and mother,
now in the decline of life, are anxious to see me
speedily settled in the world, left, after their de-
cease, some man more ambitious than honourable
should attempt to gain my affections. To mar-
riage I have no objection; but to the man, whom
my father has desired me to consider of as a sui-
tably, I have many; not so much on account of
the Gentleman's figure, as from a thorough con-
viction, that he is incapable of making me happy;
Yet, were there no other obstruction, I would
not hesitate to sacrifice my own happiness to that
of a father, whose unbounded fondness for me,
from my earliest years, has gained my warmest
love, and muted my implicit obedience. In
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obeying him, however, I should involve in misery a mother, equally tender, equally benevolent.

It is now, Madam, almost a year since I chanced to be in company with a Gentleman, not much older than myself, whose solid understanding, and easy behaviour, not to mention the graces of a handsome figure, took immediate possession of my heart. I determined, however, to expel from my bosom a passion so suddenly conceived, and, of course, so improper to encourage. I soon thought of him with indifference, and ere now, perhaps, might have entirely forgotten him, had not chance again brought us together, when he was the means of saving my life at a fire, when I had no prospect but of perishing in the flames.

Romantic, Madam, as this circumstance may appear, it is literally true. I need not enlarge on the effect it had upon me. We now seemed equally enamoured of each other; though I should till now, perhaps, have concealed my passion, had I not received the sanction of my mother to permit his addresses, and even her promise to become his advocate.

This sanction, joined to the feelings of a heart warmed with love and gratitude, soon induced me to give the promise of my hand to Mr. Pritchard—a promise, which, he declared, and I still believe, was essential to his happiness. To obtain my father's consent was my mother's task; and we had the most reason to hear, his resolution was, never to consent to my union with a youth, not only destitute of fortune, but the son of a man who had formerly sought his life. This

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was an affair, he added, which he had never hitherto disclosed, nor would have then, but to prevent any further impetuosity upon so disagreeable a subject. My mother remanded him of the son's noble behaviour in saving my life, a circumstance which she thought sufficient to clear for the crime of a dead father, and to obviate every objection. But it was vain to argue upon this point; and he concluded with saying, that no solicitations should ever prevail with him to alter his resolution.

Soon after this, my father took an opportunity to ask me my sentiments with regard to Mr. *Pritchard*, and if my mother had told me lies. I answered him very frankly, that though without Mr. *Pritchard* I should never be happy, yet since I found him so averse to that connection, I would endeavour to forget that such a man existed. He thanked me for my dutiful affection, and telling me that he had received a letter from Mr. *Evelyn*—the Gentleman I have already told you of—requesting him to fulfil his promise of giving him me in marriage, begged to have my answer. I told him, that I thought Mr. *Evelyn* in every respect badly qualified to make any woman happy, much less one of my age. He smiled at this as a trivial argument, when balanced with his promise, and Mr. *Evelyn*'s large possessions; and, imputing it to my partiality for Mr. *Pritchard*, insisted on my sacrificing my lover to his happiness, which he still declares depends on my marrying Mr. *Evelyn*. My mother, on the other hand, who has a particular esteem for Mr. *Pritchard*, says she shall be far ever miserable, if I am united to another.

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Now, Madam, as I must necessarily either wed Mr. Evelyn soon, or incur my father's displeasure, your advice in it would inform me whether I ought to sacrifice my own and my mother's felicity to that of my father, or his to both; and whether the fifth commandment enjoins me to obey my father in preference to my mother. The lots of my father's life is, to me, beneath a thought; but I will submit to the dictates of my duty. I beg pardon, dear Madam, for this long letter; a speedy answer to which will confer a real obligation,

Your affectionate friend,

OLIVIA HENLEY.

LETTER XXX.

From the Honourable Mrs. Gally to Miss Hockley, in Answer.

DEAR MADAM,

I READ your story with particular attention, and must confess your situation is uncommonly delicate. Though badly qualified to give you advice, I freely send you my thoughts, vague and unconnected as they are, and shall be happy to hear they are in any respect satisfactory.

The ties, my Dear, between Parent and Child are certainly the strongest in nature: as the benefits we receive are of the most extensive kind, so

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the gratitude we feel ought to be proportionable.
Fortune, honour, life itself, are sacrifices due
to the connections of friendship alone: this duty
is yet more extensive; the intercourse of Parent
and Child strengthens the bond of friendship
with those of Nature. But the exercise of this, as
well as every other virtue, is dependent upon cir-
cumstance; by this it is confirmed or circumvi-
led, as chance directs.

Should I see the author of my existence fainting
beneath the violence of the air man, or in any
other deadly danger, I ought undoubtedly to ha-
zard that life in his defence, of which he himself
is the source. Should he, on the other hand,
say to me, "Plunge this dagger in thy heart, that
I may take pleasure in thy torment, and di-
ver myself with thy agonies," he would, in
the eye of reason, by such request, forfeit all
claim to obedience.

In this light I look upon that Father, who, to
gratify his vanity, avarice, or ambition, would
tanely sacrifice the happiness of his Child. But
as sometimes a preposterous and blind fondness
produces the same effect as a deliberate cruelty,
how are we to act?—Are we to take the poison-
ous potion which mistaken tenderness would per-
suade us is the medicine of health, or wait till
time or accident shall discover the fatal tendency
of the drug?—But these reflections you will think
too general; I shall therefore bring the question
to a point.

If your father, solicitous for your welfare, un-
happily mistakes the means, will he in the end
rejoice, that, blindly obedient to his authority,
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you have devoted yourself to misery?—If, attached to his own interest alone, he disregards yours, can he deserve obedience?—Is it a duty, that, to gratify the momentary caprice of a Parent, in what is by no means essential to his happiness, (since incalculable fortune, where there is already a sufficiency, cannot be looked upon as such) a Child should give up her own?—They must be cold wretches indeed, lost to every thing noble and virtuous, who will maintain a doctrine like this.—I am not one of those who can look upon marriage as a state of indifference; it may be so sometimes, but in general the dye is cast for happiness or misery. As nothing so effectually determines the colour of our future life as marriage, so nothing is in itself so entirely dependent upon caprice. Were love the certain attendant upon me, it might be some pretence for paternal authority to direct in the choice of a Husband; but, when neither reason nor virtue can conquer a pre-conceived aversion, it seems a sufficient excuse for the want of acquiescence in a Child. No wisdom, no precaution, can possibly give a Father an excuse for compulsion. He may have chosen a man of virtue, a man of sense, a man of an amiable disposition; yet, if his Daughter, from prejudice, or from any other motive, is dissatisfied, he forces her to be miserable, in forcing her to marry him: for, as the beauties of Nature are lost, when involved in the obscurity of night, so are the most engaging qualities often viewed thro' the medium of hatred and disgust.

After all, I know not whether Parents are, in general, the best discriminators of real merit. They are

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are often willing to keep up the tyranny which themselves experienced in their younger years, and after, ignorant of the joys of mutual love, are so far blinded as to doubt of its excellence. Age is in itself foolish; it is the decay of the social, the extinction of the selfish principles; from whence it easily transfers to others that passion to which itself is most subject. This passion is often the love of money; no wonder, then, if this be looked upon as the chief ingredient of conjugal happiness.

To conclude, my Dear, though no Daughter should dispose of herself without the consent of her Parents, yet that her own should be consulted is one of the first rights both of Nature and reason. In your case, act as you will, you must be disobedient. There is no reason why you should not pay the same respect to the dictates of your mother as to those of your father. I would therefore advise you, if your heart is really engaged to a man of merit, to decline your Father's proposals in the most submissive terms, nay, to suffer every extremity rather than acquiesce. If he recovers the use of his reason, he will commend you; if not, you will have the satisfaction of knowing you have acted right, in not giving your hand where you could not give your heart. As to your union with Mr. Pritchard, I would advise you to defer it till your Father's authority may sanctify inclination; or his death, if it shall please God to call him hence, shall remove the obstacle to your wishes. In expectation of hearing from you soon,

I remain, &c.

CAROLINE GODFREY.

Proper Directions for addressing Persons of every
Rank or Denomination, at the Beginnings of
Letters, and in the Superscriptions.

Beginnings of Letters.

To the King; Sir; or Sir; or *M^r gracious.*

To the Sovereign; or *May it please your Maj^y.*

To the Queen; *M^{dm}*; or *M^r, &c.*

To the Prince of Wales; Sir; or *May it please your Royal Highn^s.*

To the Princess of Wales; *M^{dm}*; or, *May it please your Royal Highness.*

To the Princess Dowager; *Ditto.*

Note. All Sovereigns, Sons and Daughters, and Brothers and Sisters, are intitled to *Royal Highness*.

And to the rest of the Royal Family; *Highness.*

To a Duke; *May it please your Grace.*

To a Duchess; *Ditto.*

To a Marquis, Earl, Vis^t & My Lord; or *May it please your Lordship.*

To a Marchioness, an Earl's Wife, & *May it please your Ladyship.*

To the Archbishops; *May it please your Grace*; or *My Lord.*

To the rest of the Bishops; *My Lord*; or *May it please your Lordship.*

To the rest of the Clergy; *Reverend Sir.*

Note. All younger Sons of a Marquis, Earl, Viscount, and Lords Sons, are stiled *Honourable*, and are *Esenies.*

To either of these; *Sir*; *Honoured Sir*; or *May it please your Honour.*

Also, the title of *Lady* is given to the Daughters of Marquises, &c. *Madam*; or *May it please your Ladyship.*

To a Member of Parliament; *May it please your Honour.*

To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor of London; *My Lord*; or *May it please your Lordship.*

Note. That Generals, Admirals, and Colonels, and all Field-Officers, are *Honourable.*

All other Officers, either in the Army or Navy, have only the Title of the Commission they bear set in upon the Subscription of the Letters; and at the Beginning, *Sir*, or *Honourable Sir*; or *Majt p[re]f[er]e[re]nt Hon[or]able*.

An Ambassador; *Majt p[re]f[er]e[re]nt Ex[ec]utive or Sir*.

All Privy Councillors, and Judges that are Privy Counsellors, are *R[ight] Ho[ly] Comr[es]sioners*; and the whole Privy Council, taken together, are styled *Majt Ho[ly] Comr[es]sioners*.

Baronets are *Hon[or]able*.

Justices of the Peace, and Mayors, are styled *Right W[or]kiff*.

Lieutenant Governors of Counties, &c.

All Governors under his Majesty are styled Excellency.

Subscriptions of Letters.

To his most sacred Majt[esty]; or to the King's most excellent King.

To her most sacred Majt[esty]; or to the Queen's most excellent Majt[esty].

To the Right Honourable the Prince of Wales.

To the Royal Highness the Prince, &c. &c.

To the Royal Highness the Prince, Duke of Wales.

Sovereign Sons, Daughters, Brothers, and Sisters; *To the Royal Heirs.*

To the Rest of the Royal Family; *Hig[ht]s.*

To the Grace the Duke of L——t.

To the Grace the Duke of C——n.

To a Marquis, { *To the Right Honourable the*
Earl, Viscount, Lord, { *Marquis of, Earl of, Lord*
of, Viscount, &c., The Lord S——r.

To Marchioness; *To the Right Honourable the Marchioness of, &c.* An Earl or Viscount's Wife; *To the Right Honourable the Lady, Viscountess, &c.* To a Lord's Wife; *To the Right Honourable the Lady, &c.*

To the Daughter of a Marquis, Earl, Viscount, or Lord; *To the Right Honourable the Lady E. A. G——t.*

To an Archibishop; *To his Grace the Archibishop of Canterbury.*

To other Bishops; *To the Right Rev. Father in God William, Lord Bishop of, &c.*