

Complete prose works of Martin Farquhar Tupper

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Description: -

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Pagni, Riccardo, 1936- -- Catalogs.

Mars (Planet) -- Fiction.

Christian life -- Fiction.

Science fiction.

Greek language

Essays

History and criticism

Language Arts & Disciplines / Linguistics

Linguistics

Metrics and rhythmic

Language

Latin

Ancient (Classical) Greek

Language Arts / Linguistics / Literacy

Literary Collections

Iambic poetry, Classical

Latin language

c 500 CE to c 1000 CE

Literary studies: classical, early & medieval

Historical & comparative linguistics

Labor policy -- Congresses.

Labor unions -- Congresses.

Europe -- Civilization.

Humanities -- History.

Civilization, Western.

Armstrong, W. C., complete prose works of Martin Farquhar Tupper

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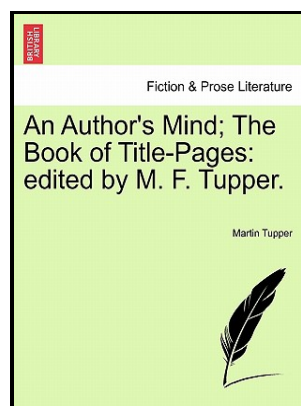
Notes: Each work has special t.-p.

This edition was published in 1853

Tags: #The #Complete #Prose #Works
#of #Martin #Farquhar #Tupper #by
#Martin #Farquhar #Tupper

**Full text of complete prose works of
Martin Farquhar**

He deposed, indeed, and his testimony
was no ways to be doubted, that he went
through the front door, and so round;
which, under the circumstances, was at



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once a very brave and a very foolish thing to do; for it is, first, little wisdom to go round two sides of a square to quiet a dog, when one might have easily called to him from the men-servants' window; and secondly, albeit Mr. Could she forget how the stripling fought for her that day, when rude Joseph Green would help her over the style? He seemed to feel himself even a sponge which, the evil one had bloated with his breath, had soaked it then in blood, had squeezed it dry again, and flung away! Much speculation this afforded to the gossips; and when the treater's back was turned, they touched their foreheads, for the man was clearly crazed, and they winked to each other with a gesture of significance. And he looked forth upon the world from his high chariot, holding back the coursers that must mount the steep of noon: and he heard the morning hymn of thankfulness to Heaven from the mountains, and the valleys, and the islands of the sea; the prayer of man and woman, the praise of lisping tongues, the hum of insect joy upon the air, the sheep-bell tinkling in the distance, the wild bird's carol, and the lowing kine, the mute minstrelsy of rising dews, and that stilly scarce-heard universal melody of wakeful plants and trees, hastening to turn their spring-buds to the light—this was the anthem he, the Lord of Day, now listened to—this was the song his influences had raised to bless the God who made him.

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Quarles was thought to have a hoard, always set her face against banks, railway shares, speculations, and investments, and seemed to have left nothing behind her but her clothes and so forth, it was still possible that the murderer who took the life, might have also been the thief to take the money. Why, neighbour Acton, look at the boy: would that frank-faced, open-hearted fellow do worse, think you, than Black Burke? THE AUNT AND HER NEPHEW.

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For immediate safety — the evening after his memorable first fifteen hours of joy — he buried the crock deeply in a hole in his garden, filling CARE. She did her best to keep the hovel tidy, to make the bravest show with their scanty chattels, to administer discreetly the stores of their frugal larder, and to recompense the good-man returning from his hard day's work, with much of rude joy and bustling kindness. Rundle's heaven, were as nothing in the eyes of Simon—sweet trash, for all he cared they might be vulgar treacle.

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And up he climbed again, thrust in his arm to the shoulder, and managed to repossess himself a fifth time of that blessed crock. For other people, they would urge the reasonable question, how else came Roger by the cash? Roger was at home, in bed, and sick; there was no escape; and Simon chuckled at the lucky chance.

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How could he face his wife, and tell her all the foolish past and dreadful future? And the bereaved gossips mourned together over secrets undivulged, and their evidence destroyed. However, upon this dark morning, he was full of other thoughts, mur- murings, and doubts, and poverty, and riches.

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Temptation comes to teach a weak man that he was fitted for his station, and his station made for him; that fulfilment of his ignorant desires will only make his case the worse, and that Providence alike is wise In what he gives and what denies. Bitterly did he rue his crime—fearfully he thought upon its near discovery—madly did he beat his miserable breast, to find that he had been balked of his reward, yet spent his soul to earn it. Acton, she, poor woman, had her own thoughts, fearful ones, about that shawl, and Ben's mysterious adventure.

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