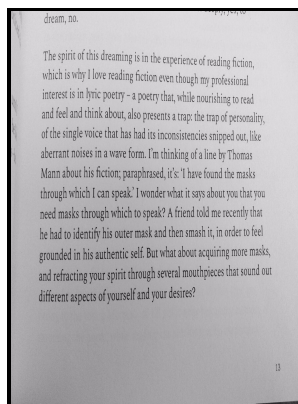


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On Evil in general 243 Letter II. A strain of eloquence, often coarse indeed, but strong and persuasive, works like leaven in the heart of the people.

Lord Byron: The Complete Miscellaneous Prose

And let not the good protestant be too much startled if I here venture to insinuate, that the monasteries were schools of some high and respectable virtues. Thus if one man possesses a stoical apathy of soul, acts independent of the opinion of the world, and fulfils every duty with mathematical exactness, you must not expect that man to be greatly influenced by the weakness of pity, or the partialities of friendship: you must not be offended that he does not fly to meet you after a short absence; or require from him the convivial spirit and honest effusions of a warm, open, susceptible heart. Artificial sentiments, however unnatural at first, may, from the operation of particular causes, become so familiar as to be adopted into the manners of the age.

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The man of science, with an air of superiority, leaves them to some florid declaimer who professes to work upon the passions of the lower class, where they are so debased by noise and nonsense, that it is no wonder if they move disgust in those of elegant and better-informed minds. This time round, after two score years pace Lincoln at Gettysburg, he also makes an appearance in the show it all seemed a bit tame, maybe even phoney. When we were invited onto the stage for the closing number, I was still in shock.

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And all of them changed their mind after cooperating with us. They were often employed either in cultivating their gardens, or in curious mechanical works; as indeed the nuns are still famous for many elegant and ingenious manufactures.

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Unhappy is that hopeleſs wretch's fate, Who fetter'd in the matrimonial flate C 2 With 20 THE ART OF With a poor, flimple, unexperienc'd wife,
Is forc'd to lead the tedious dance of life ; And fuch is his, with fuch a partner join'dy A moving puppet, but without a mind : Still mud his hand be
pointing out the way, Yet ne'er can teach fo faſt as me can flray , Beneath her follies he muſt ever groan, And ever bluh for errors not his own.
That is eſpecially appreciated by students and helps them ſave their budget for their needs.

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FATHER BRUCE: as Aunt Lily is opening the kitchen window to let out the fouſty air Not a fart joke, I opes. Of theſe great rivals, Gondibert
was he whom the king had deſtined for his ſon-in-law, and the heir of his throne; and Rhodalind too, in the privacy of her own breast, had made
the ſame choice. Edward Hutchinson had entered Trinity College five years earlier, where he proved himſelf an excellent ſtudent of mathematical
physics.

Aikin, from Misc. Pieces in Prose (1773)

The intercourse with Rome muſt have been peculiarly favourable to theſe northern nations; as Italy for a long time led the way in every
improvement of politeneſs or literature: and if we imported their ſuperſtition, we likewise imported their manufactures, their knowledge, and their
taste. Tragedy and romance-writers are likewise apt to make too free with the more violent expreſſions of paſſion and diſtreſs, by which means
they loſe their effect.

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