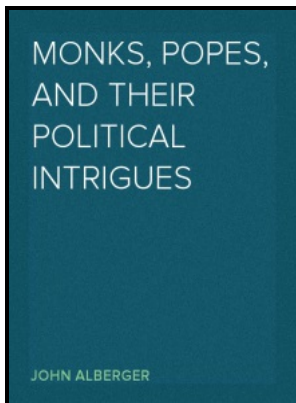


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Henry James has just said of Mr.

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Singular to relate, he had an insuperable objection to books, and protested often against the continued use of the pen by one he would fain esteem. The dearth of female beauty, from 1509 to 1547, was truly extraordinary, if we are to believe the believable pigments before us.

Patrins, by Louise Imogen Guiney

No full-grown citizen is under compulsion to read; if he do so at all, let him do it individually, by instinct and favor, for wantonness, for private adventure's sake: and incidental profit be hanged, drawn and quartered! IT has seemed to many thoughtful readers, within the last fifty or sixty years, that Wordsworth's Ode on the Intimations is altogether mistaken in its assumption that the open-air world is dearer to the child than to the man: or that the Heaven which so easily fuses with it in our idea lies nearer to the former than to the latter. The majority of infants still show pleasure at the sight of a beetle, or a toad. His charm was all that it had ever been: but at the encounter, he brought hot tears of envy to the eyes.

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Thackeray once said that the purest satisfaction he ever took, was in hearing one woman name him to another as the author of Vanity Fair, while he was going through a ragged and unbookish London lane. Laurence Sterne gone to gaze upon the spandrels of Rouen Cathedral, we should all have lost the fille de chambre, the dead ass, and Maria by the brookside.

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Coleridge, in the *Biographia Litteraria*, has a very beautiful theory, and a profoundly true one. Hampstead and Blackheath are efflorescent with the populace, but dark London wears her troth-plight ring of meditation.

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Has he an active brain, he must pay for it by losing all the splendid passivity, inner and outer, which belongs to oxen and philosophers.

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