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## The Learned Lady in England 1650

After standing a while to learn what was expected of us, he commanded us to kneel down.

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As if a concept of the matter existed in itself, and was not rather the concept one forms of the matter! At this rate you may become, a grand skeptic, but never a Christian. Bacon's -after career affords a melancholy example of the danger of neglecting that inward voice which calls, as we have said a few lines back, the sublimer intellects among mankind to the true sphere of their exertions, whispering to the mental, as the Demmon of Socrates to the moral, ear the true direction of the course.

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. I was of course of very little consequence to him, and when he smiled upon me, as he sometimes did, the smile was borrowed from his lovely wife, and like all borrowed light, was transient, and vanished with the source whence it was derived.

## Frederick Douglass, 1818

Last night I was inveigled into an address at the Monthly Concert of prayer.

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The wealth and harmony of his language overpowered and entranced me anew.

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To variegate the scene, we went in to bathe in a mill-pond,--swam for about forty-five minutes, and taking up our baggage, reached the college at 9 o'clock. Our knowledge of Elizabeth Withypoll's rare attainments comes by chance from the information on her monument. Writing for an audience of the most miscellaneous character, and addressing themselves at the same time to the learned and the ignorant, to the refined and to the illiterate, they were obliged to seek for matter adapted to every taste; now gratifying the most elegant tastes of the courtly and scholarlike noble, and then, in the same play -- often in the same A'EHAP.

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In proportion to the zeal with which I devote myself to religion, I ever find my happiness increase; and I cannot but hope, that after having so long thought of religion theoretically, you will at length cast in your lot with us, and taste of the sweetness of piety, as a matter of experience and practice.

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