

- No.
38. MART.
One would not please too much.
39. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 102. *Imitated.*
Much do I suffer, much, to keep in peace
This jealous, waspish, wrong-headed rhyming race.
Pope.
40. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 208. *Imitated.*
Yet lest you think I rally more than teach,
Or praise, malignant, arts I cannot reach,
Let me for once presume t' instruct the times,
To know the poet from the man of rhymes;
'Tis he, who gives my breast a thousand pains,
Can make me feel each passion that he feigns;
Enrage, compose, with more than magic art,
With pity, and with terror, tear my heart;
And snatch me o'er the earth, or through the air,
To Thebes, to Athens, when he will, and where.
Pope.
41. OVID, Met. i. 654.
So found, is worse than lost.—*Addison.*
42. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 202. *Imitated.*
Loud as the wolves on Orca's stormy steep,
Howl to the roarings of the northern deep:
Such is the shout, the long applauding note,
At Quin's high plume, or Oldfield's petticoat:
Or when from court a birth-day suit bestow'd
Sinks the lost actor in the tawdry load.
Booth enters—hark! the universal peal!—
But has he spoken?—Not a syllable—
What shook the stage, and made the people stare?
Cato's long wig, flower'd gown, and lacker'd chair.
Pope.
43. VIRG. Æn. vi. 854.
Be these thy arts; to bid contention cease,
Chain up stern wars, and give the nations peace;
O'er subject lands extend thy gentle sway,
And teach with iron rod the haughty to obey.
44. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 123.
Now hear what every auditor expects.—*Roscommon.*
45. JUV. Sat. iii. 100.
The nation is a company of players.
46. OVID, Met. l. i. ver. 9.
The jarring seeds of ill-concerted things.
47. MART.
Laugh, if you are wise.
48. OVID, Met. xiv. 652.
Through various shapes he often finds access.
49. MART.
Men and manners I describe.
50. JUV. Sat. xix. 321.
Good taste and nature always speak the same.
51. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 127.
He from the taste obscene reclaims our youth.—*Pope.*
52. VIRG. Æn. i. 78.
To crown thy worth, she shall be ever thine,
And make thee father of a beauteous line.
53. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 359.
Homer himself hath been observed to nod.
Roscommon.
54. HOR. 1 Ep. xi. 28.
Laborious idleness our powers employs.
55. PERS. Sat. v. 129.
Our passions play the tyrants in our breasts.
56. LUCAN, l. 454.
Happy in their mistake.
57. JUV. Sat. vi. 251.
What sense of shame in woman's breast can lie,
Inured to arms, and her own sex to fly?
58. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 361.
Poems like pictures are.
59. SENECA.
Busy about nothing.
60. PERS. Sat. iii. 85.
Is it for this you gain those meagre looks,
And sacrifice your dinner to your books?
- No.
61. PERS. Sat. v. 19.
'Tis not indeed my talent to engage
In lofty trifles, or to swell my page
With wind and noise.—*Dryden.*
62. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 309.
Sound judgment is the ground of writing well.
Roscommon.
63. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 1.
If in a picture, Piso, you should see
A handsome woman with a fish's tail,
Or a man's head upon a horse's neck,
Or limbs of beasts, of the most different kinds,
Cover'd with feathers of all sorts of birds;
Would you not laugh, and think the painter mad?
Trust me that book is as ridiculous,
Whose incoherent style, like sick men's dreams,
Varies all shapes, and mixes all extremes.
Roscommon.
64. JUV. Sat. iii. 183.
The face of wealth in poverty we wear.
65. HOR. 1 Sat. x. 90.
Demetrius and Tigellius, know your place;
Go hence, and whine among the school-boy race.
66. HOR. 1 Od. vi. 21.
Behold a ripe and melting maid
Bound 'prentice to the wanton trade:
Ionian artists, at a mighty price,
Instruct her in the mysteries of vice,
What nets to spread, where subtle baits to lay;
And with an early hand they form the temper'd clay.
Roscommon.
67. SALLUST.
Too fine a dancer for a virtuous woman.
68. OVID, Met. i. 355.
We two are a multitude.
69. VIRG. Georg. i. 54.
This ground with Bacchus, that with Ceres suits;
That other loads the trees with happy fruits,
A fourth with grass, unbidden, decks the ground:
Thus Tmolus is with yellow saffron crown'd;
India black ebon and white iv'ry bears;
And soft Idume weeps her od'rous tears:
Thus Pontus sends her beaver stones from far;
And naked Spaniards temper steel for war:
Epirus for th' Elean chariot breeds
(In hopes of palms) a race of running steeds.
This is th' original contract; these the laws
Imposed by nature, and by nature's cause.—*Dryden.*
70. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 63.
Sometimes the vulgar see and judge aright.
71. OVID, Epist. iv. 10.
Love bade me write.
72. VIRG. Georg. iv. 208.
Th' immortal line in sure succession reigns,
The fortune of the family remains,
And grandsires' grandsons the long list contains.
Dryden.
73. VIRG. Æn. i. 328.
O Goddess! for no less you seem.
74. VIRG. Æn. iv. 88.
The works unfinish'd and neglected lie.
75. HOR. 1 Ep. xvii. 23.
All fortune fitted Aristippus well.—*Creech.*
76. HOR. 1 Ep. viii. 17.
As you your fortune bear, we will bear you.—*Creech.*
77. MART. Epig. i. 87.
What correspondence can I hold with you,
Who are so near, and yet so distant too?
78. Could we but call so great a genius ours!
79. HOR. 1 Ep. xvi. 52.
The good, for virtue's sake, abhor to sin.—*Creech.*
80. HOR. 1 Ep. ix. 27.
Those that beyond sea go, will sadly find,
They change their climate on, not their mind.
Creech.

- No. 81. STAT. Theb. ii. 128.
As when the tigress hears the hunter's din,
Dark angry spots distain her glossy skin.
82. JUV. Sat. iii. 33.
His fortunes ruin'd, and himself a slave.
83. VIRG. Æn. i. 464.
And with the shadowy picture feeds his mind.
84. VIRG. Æn. ii. 6.
Who can such woes relate, without a tear,
As stern Ulysses must have wept to hear?
85. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 319.
—When the sentiments and manners please,
And all the characters are wrought with ease,
Your tale, though void of beauty, force, and art,
More strongly shall delight, and warm the heart;
Than where a lifeless pomp of verse appears,
And with sonorous trifles charms our ears.—*Francis.*
86. OVID, Met. ii. 447.
How in the looks does conscious guilt appear!
Addison.
87. VIRG. Ecl. ii. 17.
Trust not too much to an enchanting face.—*Dryden.*
88. VIRG. Ecl. iii. 16.
What will not masters do, when servants thus pre-
sume?
89. PERS. Sat. v. 64.
PERS. From thee both old and young with profit
The bounds of good and evil to discern. [learn
CORN. Unhappy he, who does this work adjourn,
And to to-morrow would the search delay:
His lazy morrow will be like to-day.
PERS. But is one day of ease too much to borrow?
CORN. Yes, sure; for yesterday was once to-
morrow:
That yesterday is gone, and nothing gain'd;
And all thy fruitless days will thus be drain'd,
For thou hast more to-morrows yet to ask,
And wilt be ever to begin thy task;
Who, like the hindmost chariot-wheels, are curst,
Still to be near, but ne'er to reach the first.—*Dryden.*
90. VIRG. Georg. iii. 99.
In all the rage of impotent desire,
They feel a quenchless flame, a fruitless fire.
91. VIRG. Georg. iii. 244.
—They rush into the flame;
For love is lord of all, and is in all the same.
Dryden.
92. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 61. *Imitated.*
—What would you have me do,
When out of twenty I can please not two?—
One likes the pheasant's wing, and one the leg;
The vulgar boil, the learned roast an egg;
Hard task, to hit the palate of such guests.—*Pope.*
93. HOR. 1 Od. xi. 6.
Thy lengthen'd hopes with prudence bound
Proportion'd to the flying hour:
While thus we talk in careless ease,
The envious moments wing their flight;
Instant the fleeting pleasure seize,
Nor trust to-morrow's doubtful light.—*Francis.*
94. MART. Epig. xxiii. 10.
The present joys of life we doubly taste,
By looking back with pleasure to the past.
95. SENECA, Trag.
Light sorrows loose the tongue, but great enchain.
P.
96. HOR. 2 Sat. vii. 2.
—The faithful servant, and the true.—*Creech.*
97. VIRG. Æn. vi. 436.
They prodigally threw their lives away.
98. JUV. Sat. vi. 500.
So studiously their persons they adorn.
99. HOR. 1 Sat. vi. 63.
You know to fix the bounds of right and wrong.
100. HOR. 1 Sat. v. 44.
The greatest blessing is a pleasant friend.
- No. 101. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 5. *Imitated.*
Edward and Henry, now the boast of fame,
And virtuous Alfred, a more sacred name,
After a life of generous toils endured,
The Gaul subdued, or property secured,
Ambition humbled, mighty cities storm'd,
Or laws establish'd, and the world reform'd:
Closed their long glories with a sigh to find
Th' unwilling gratitude of base mankind.—*Pope.*
102. PHÆDR. Fab. xiv. 3.
The mind ought sometimes to be diverted, that it may
return the better to thinking.
103. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 240.
Such all might hope to imitate with ease:
Yet while they strive the same success to gain,
Should find their labour and their hopes are vain.
Francis.
104. VIRG. Æn. i. 316.
With such array Harpalyce bestrode
Her Thracian courser.—*Dryden.*
105. TER. Andr. Act i. Sc. 1.
I take to be a principal rule of life, not to be too much
addicted to any one thing.
Too much of anything is good for nothing.—*Eng. Prov.*
106. HOR. 1 Od. xvii. 14.
Here plenty's liberal horn shall pour
Of fruits for thee a copious show'r,
Rich honours of the quiet plain.
107. PHÆDR. Epilog. 1. 2.
The Athenians erected a large statue to Æsop, and
placed him, though a slave, on a lasting pedestal: to
show that the way to honour lies open indifferently to all.
108. PHÆDR. Fab. v. 2.
Out of breath to no purpose, and very busy about nothing.
109. HOR. 2 Sat. ii. 3.
Of plain good sense, untutor'd in the schools.
110. VIRG. Æn. ii. 755.
All things are full of horror and affright,
And dreadful ev'n the silence of the night.—*Dryden.*
111. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 45.
To search for truth in academic groves.
112. PYTHAG.
First, in obedience to thy country's rites,
Worship th' immortal gods.
113. VIRG. Æn. iv. 4.
Her looks were deep imprinted in his heart.
114. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 24.
—The dread of nothing more
Than to be thought necessitous and poor.—*Pooley.*
115. JUV. Sat. x. 356.
Pray for a sound mind in a sound body.
116. VIRG. Georg. iii. 43.
The echoing hills and chiding hounds invite.
117. VIRG. Ecl. viii. 108.
With voluntary dreams they cheat their minds.
118. VIRG. Æn. iv. 73.
—The fatal dart
Sticks in his side, and rankles in his heart.—*Dryden.*
119. VIRG. Ecl. i. 20.
The city men call Rome, unskilful clown,
I thought resembled this our humble town.
Warton.
120. VIRG. Georg. i. 415.
—I deem their breasts inspired
With a divine sagacity—
121. VIRG. Ecl. iii. 66.
—All things are full of Jove.
122. PUBL. SYR. Frag.
An agreeable companion upon the road is as good as a
coach.
123. HOR. 4 Od. iv. 33.
Yet the best blood by learning is refined,
And virtue arms the solid mind;
Whilst vice will stain the noblest race,
And the paternal stamp efface.—*Oldisworth.*

- No.
124. A great book is a great evil.
125. VIRG. Æn. vi. 832.
This thirst of kindred blood, my sons, detest,
Nor turn your force against your country's breast.
Dryden.
126. VIRG. Æn. x. 108.
Rutulians, Trojans, are the same to me.—*Dryden.*
127. PERS. Sat. i. 1.
How much of emptiness we find in things!
128. LUCAN, i. 98.
—Harmonious discord.
129. PERS. Sat. v. 71.
Thou, like the hindmost chariot-wheels, art curst,
Still to be near, but ne'er to be the first.—*Dryden.*
130. VIRG. Æn. vii. 748.
A plundering race, still eager to invade,
On spoil they live, and make of theft a trade.
131. VIRG. Ecl. x. 63.
Once more, ye woods, adieu.
132. TULL.
That man may be called impertinent, who considers not
the circumstances of time, or engrosses the conversation,
or makes himself the subject of his discourse, or pays no
regard to the company he is in.
133. HOR. 1 Od. xxiv. 1.
Such was his worth, our loss is such,
We cannot love too well, or grieve too much.
Oldisworth.
134. OVID, Met. i. 521.
And am the great physician call'd below.—*Dryden.*
135. HOR. 1 Sat. x. 9.
Let brevity dispatch the rapid thought.
136. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 112.
A greater liar Parthia never bred.
137. TULL. Epist.
Even slaves were always at liberty to fear, rejoice, and
grieve at their own, rather than another's, pleasure.
138. TULL.
He uses unnecessary proofs in an indisputable point.
139. TULL.
True glory takes root, and even spreads; all false pre-
tences, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any
counterfeit last long.
140. VIRG. Æn. iv. 285.
This way and that the anxious mind is torn.
141. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 187.
Taste, that eternal wanderer, that flies
From head to ears, and now from ears to eyes.—*Pope.*
142. HOR. 1 Od. xiii. 12.
Whom love's unbroken bond unites.
143. MARTIAL, Epig. lxx. 6.
For life is only life, when blest with health.
144. TER. Eun. Act iii. Sc. 5.
You shall see how nice a judge of beauty I am.
145. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 29.
Their folly pleads the privilege of wealth.
146. TULL.
No man was ever great without some degree of in-
spiration.
147. TULL.
Good delivery is a graceful management of the voice,
countenance, and gesture.
148. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 212.
Better one thorn pluck'd out, than all remain.
149. CÆCIL. apud TULL.
Who has it in her power to make men mad,
Or wise, or sick, or well: and who can choose
The object of her appetite at pleasure.
150. JUV. Sat. iii. 152.
Want is the scorn of every wealthy fool,
And wit in rags is turn'd to ridicule.—*Dryden.*
151. TULL. de Fin.
Where pleasure prevails, all the greatest virtues will
lose their power.
- No.
152. HOM. Il. 6, v. 146.
Like leaves on trees the race of man is found.—*Pope.*
153. TULL. de Senect.
Life, as well as all other things, hath its bounds as-
signed by nature; and its conclusion, like the last act of
a play, is old age, the fatigue of which we ought to shun,
especially when our appetites are fully satisfied.
154. JUV. Sat. ii. 83.
No man e'er reach'd the heights of vice at first.
Tate.
155. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 451.
These things which now seem frivolous and slight,
Will prove of serious consequence.—*Roscommon.*
156. HOR. 2 Od. viii. 5.
—But thou,
When once thou hast broke some tender vow,
All perjured, dost more charming grow!
157. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 187. *Imitated.*
—That directing power,
Who forms the genius in the natal hour:
That God of nature, who, within us still,
Inclines our action, not constrains our will.—*Pope.*
158. MARTIAL, xiii. 2.
We know these things to be mere trifles.
159. VIRG. Æn. ii. 604.
The cloud, which, intercepting the clear light,
Hangs o'er thy eyes, and blunts thy mortal sight,
I will remove—
160. HOR. 1 Sat. iv. 43.
On him confer the Poet's sacred name,
Whose lofty voice declares the heavenly flame.
161. VIRG. Georg. ii. 527.
Himself, in rustic pomp, on holydays,
To rural powers a just oblation pays;
And on the green his careless limbs displays:
The hearth is in the midst: the herdsman, round
The cheerful fire, provoke his health in goblets
crown'd.
He calls on Bacchus, and propounds the prize,
The groom his fellow-groom at butts defies,
And bends his bow, and levels with his eyes:
Or, stript for wrestling, smears his limbs with oil,
And watches with a trip his foe to foil.
Such was the life the frugal Sabines led;
So Remus and his brother king were bred,
From whom th' austere Etrurian virtue rose;
And this rude life our homely fathers chose;
Old Rome from such a race derived her birth,
The seat of empire, and the conquer'd earth.
Dryden.
162. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 126.
Keep one consistent plan from end to end.
163. ENN. apud TULLIUM.
Say, will you thank me if I bring you rest,
And ease the torture of your troubled breast?
164. VIRG. iv. Georg. 494.
Then thus the bride: What fury seized on thee,
Unhappy man! to lose thyself and me?
And now farewell! involved in shades of night,
For ever I am ravish'd from thy sight:
In vain I reach my feeble hands to join
In sweet embraces, ah! no longer thine.—*Dryden.*
165. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 48.
—If you would unheard-of things express,
Invent new words; we can indulge a muse,
Until the licence rise to an abuse.—*Creech.*
166. OVID, Met. xv. 871.
—Which nor dreads the rage
Of tempests, fire, or war, or wasting age.—*Welsted.*
167. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 128. *Imitated.*
There lived in Primo Georgii (they record)
A worthy member, no small fool, a lord;
Who, though the house was up, delighted sate,
Heard, noted, answer'd as in full debate;
In all but this, a man of sober life,
Fond of his friend, and civil to his wife;
Not quite a madman, though a pasty fell,
And much too wise to walk into a well.

- No. Him the damn'd doctor and his friends immured;
They bled, they cupp'd, they purged, in short they
cured,
Whereat the gentleman began to stare——
'My friends!' he cry'd: 'pox take you for your
That from a patriot of distinguish'd note, [care!
Have bled and purged me to a simple vote.'—*Pope*.
168. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 128.
Forms the soft bosom with the gentlest art.—*Pope*.
169. TER. Andr. Act i. Sc. 1.
His manner of life was this: to bear with everybody's
humours; to comply with the inclinations and pursuits of
those he conversed with; to contradict nobody; never to
assume a superiority over others. This is the ready way
to gain applause without exciting envy.
170. TER. Eun. Act i. Sc. 1.
In love are all these ills: suspicions, quarrels,
Wrongs, reconcilements, war, and peace again.
Coleman.
171. OVID, Met. vii. 826.
Love is a credulous passion.
172. PLATO apud TULL.
As knowledge, without justice, ought to be called cun-
ning, rather than wisdom; so a mind prepared to meet
danger, if excited by its own eagerness, and not the pub-
lic good, deserves the name of audacity, rather than that
of fortitude.
173. OVID, Met. v. 215.
Hence with those monstrous features, and, O! spare
That Gorgon's look and petrifying stare.—*P*.
174. VIRG. Ecl. vii. 69.
The whole debate in memory I retain,
When Thyrsis argued warmly, but in vain.—*P*.
175. OVID, Rem. Am. v. 625.
To save your house from neighb'ring fire is hard.
Tate.
176. LUCR. iv. 1155.
A little, pretty, witty, charming she!
177. JUV. Sat. xv. 140.
Who can all sense of others' ills escape,
Is but a brute, at best, in human shape.—*Tate*.
178. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 133.
Civil to his wife.—*Pope*.
179. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 341.
Old age is only fond of moral truth,
Lectures too grave disgust aspiring youth;
But he who blends instruction with delight,
Wins every reader, nor in vain shall write.—*P*.
180. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 14.
The monarch's folly makes the people rue.—*P*.
181. VIRG. Æn. ii. 145.
Moved by these tears, we pity and protect.
182. JUV. Sat. vi. 180.
The bitter overbalances the sweet.
183. HOM.
Sometimes fair truth in fiction we disguise;
Sometimes present her naked to men's eyes.—*Pope*.
184. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 360.
——Who labours long may be allowed sleep.
185. VIRG. Æn. i. 15.
And dwells such fury in celestial breasts?
186. HOR. 3 Od. i. 38.
High Heaven itself our impious rage assails.—*P*.
187. HOR. 1 Od. v. 2.
Ah wretched they! whom Pyrrha's smile
And unsuspected arts beguile.—*Duncombe*.
188. TULL.
It gives me pleasure to be praised by you, whom all
men praise.
189. VIRG. Æn. x. 824.
An image of paternal tenderness.
190. HOR. 2 Od. viii. 18.
A slavery to former times unknown.
191. ——Deluding vision of the night.—*Pope*.
- No. 192. TER. Andr. Act i. Sc. 1.
——All the world
With one accord said all good things, and praised
My happy fortunes, who possess a son
So good, so liberally disposed.— *Colman*.
193. VIRG. Georg. ii. 461.
His lordship's palace view, whose portals proud
Each morning vomit forth a cringing crowd.
Warton, &c.
194. HOR. 1 Od. xiii. 4.
With jealous pangs my bosom swells.
195. HESIOD.
Fools not to know that half exceeds the whole,
How blest the sparing meal and temperate bowl!
196. HOR. 1 Ep. xi. 30.
True happiness is to no place confined,
But still is found in a contented mind.
197. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 15.
On trifles some are earnestly absurd;
You'll think the world depends on every word.
What! is not every mortal free to speak?
I'll give my reasons, though I break my neck!
And what's the question? If it shines or rains;
Whether 'tis twelve or fifteen miles to Staines.—*Pitt*.
198. HOR. 4 Od. iv. 50.
We, like 'weak hinds,' the brindled wolf provoke,
And when retreat is victory,
Rush on, though sure to die.—*Oldisworth*.
199. OVID, Ep. iv. 10.
Love bade me write.
200. VIRG. Æn. vi. 823.
The noblest motive is the public good.
201. Incerti Autoris apud AUL. GELL.
A man should be religious, not superstitious.
202. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 25.
Tho' ten times worse themselves, you'll frequent view
Those who with keenest rage will censure you.—*P*.
203. OVID, Met. ii. 38.
Illustrious parent! if I yet may claim
The name of son, O rescue me from shame;
My mother's truth confirm; all doubt remove
By tender pledges of a father's love.
204. HOR. 1 Od. xix. 7.
Her face too dazzling for the sight,
Her winning coyness fires my soul,
I feel a strange delight.
205. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 25.
Deluded by a seeming excellence.—*Roscommon*.
206. HOR. 3 Od. xvi. 21.
They that do much themselves deny,
Receive more blessings from the sky.—*Creech*.
207. JUV. Sat. x. 1.
Look round the habitable world, how few
Know their own good, or, knowing it, pursue?
How rarely reason guides the stubborn choice,
Prompts the fond wish, or lifts the suppliant voice.
Dryden, Johnson, &c.
208. OVID, Ars Am. l. i. 99.
To be themselves a spectacle they come.
209. SIMONIDES.
Of earthly goods, the best is a good wife;
A bad, the bitterest curse of human life.
210. CIC. Tusc. Quæst.
There is, I know not how, in minds a certain presage,
as it were, of a future existence; this has the deepest
root, and is most discoverable, in the greatest geniuses
and most exalted souls.
211. PHÆDR. l. 1. Prol.
Let it be remembered that we sport in fabled stories.
212. HOR. 2 Sat. vii. 92.
——Loose thy neck from this ignoble chain,
And boldly say thou'rt free.—*Creech*.
213. VIRG. Æn. i. 608.
A good intention.

- No.
214. JUV. Sat. iii. 124.
A long dependence in an hour is lost.—*Dryden*.
215. OVID, de Ponto, II. ix. 47.
Ingenuous arts, where they an entrance find,
Softens the manners, and subdues the mind.
216. TER. Eun. Act i. Sc. 1.
Oh brave! oh excellent! if you maintain it!
But if you try, and can't go through with spirit,
And finding you can't bear it, uninvited,
Your peace unmade, all of your own accord,
You come and swear you love, and can't endure it,
Good night! all's over! ruin'd! and undone!
She'll jilt you, when she sees you in her power.
Colman.
217. JUV. Sat. vi. 326.
Then unrestrain'd by rules of decency,
Th' assembled females raise a general cry.
218. HOR. Ep. xvii. 68.
Have a care
Of whom you talk, to whom, and what, and where.
Pooley.
219. OVID, Met. xiii. 141.
These I scarce call our own.
220. VIRG. Æn. xii. 228.
A thousand rumours spreads.
221. HOR. 3 Sat. I. v. 6.
From eggs, which first are set upon the board,
To apples ripe, with which it last is stored.
222. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 183.
Why, of two brothers, one his pleasure loves,
Prefers his sports to Herod's fragrant groves.
Creech.
223. PHÆDR. iii. i. 5.
O sweet soul! how good must you have been heretofore,
When your remains are so delicious!
224. HOR. 1 Sat. vi. 23.
Chain'd to her shining car, Fame draws along
With equal whirl the great and vulgar throng.
225. JUV. Sat. x. 365.
Prudence supplies the want of every good.
226. HOR. 1 Sat. vi. 23.
A picture is a poem without words.
227. THEOCRITUS.
Wretch that I am! ah, whither shall I go?
Will you not hear me, nor regard my woe?
I'll strip, and throw me from yon rock so high,
Where Olpis sits to watch the scaly fry,
Should I be drown'd, or 'scape with life away,
If cured of love, you, tyrant, would be gay.
228. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 69.
Th' inquisitive will blab; from such refrain:
Their leaky ears no secret can retain.—*Shard*.
229. HOR. 4 Od. ix. 4.
Nor Sappho's amorous flames decay;
Her living songs preserve their charming art,
Her verse still breathes the passions of her heart.
Francis.
230. TULL.
Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing
good to their fellow-creatures.
231. MART. viii. 78.
O modesty! O piety!
232. SALLUST, Bel. Cat.
By bestowing nothing he acquired glory.
233. VIRG. Ecl. x. v. 60.
As if by these my sufferings I could ease;
Or by my pains the god of love appease.—*Dryden*.
234. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 41.
I wish this error in your friendship reign'd.—*Creech*.
235. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 81.
Awe the tumultuous noises of the pit.—*Roscommon*.
235. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 398.
With laws connubial tyrants to restrain.
237. SENECA in Œdip.
They that are dim of sight see truth by halves.
- No.
238. PERSIUS, Sat. iv. 50.
No more to flattering crowds thine ear incline,
Eager to drink the praise which is not thine.
Brewster.
239. VIRG. Æn. vi. 86.
—Wars, horrid wars!—*Dryden*.
240. MART. Ep. i. 17.
Of such materials, Sir, are books composed.
241. VIRG. Æn. iv. 466.
All sad she seems, forsaken, and alone;
And left to wander wide through paths unknown.—*P*.
242. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 168.
To write on vulgar themes, is thought an easy task.
243. TULL. Offic.
You see, my son Marcus, virtue as if it were embodied,
which if it could be made the object of sight, would (as
Plato says) excite in us a wonderful love of wisdom.
244. HOR. 2 Sat. vii. 101.
A judge of painting you, a connoisseur.
245. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 338.
Fictions, to please, should wear the face of truth.
246. No amorous hero ever gave thee birth,
Nor ever tender goddess brought thee forth:
Some rugged rock's hard entrails gave thee form,
And raging seas produced thee in a storm:
A soul well suiting thy tempestuous kind,
So rough thy manners, so untamed thy mind.—*Pope*.
247. HESIOD.
Their untired lips a wordy torrent pour.
248. TULL. Off. i. 16.
It is a principal point of duty, to assist another most
when he stands most in need of assistance.
249. Frag. Vet. Poet.
Mirth out of season is a grievous ill.
250. HOR. 1 Ep. xvii. 3.
Yet hear what an unskilful friend can say:
As if a blind man should direct your way;
So I myself, though wanting to be taught,
May yet impart a hint that's worth your thought.
251. VIRG. Æn. vi. 625.
—A hundred mouths, a hundred tongues,
And throats of brass inspired with iron lungs.
Dryden.
252. VIRG. Æn. ii. 570.
Exploring every place with curious eyes.
253. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 76.
I feel my honest indignation rise,
When with affected air a coxcomb cries,
The work I own has elegance and ease,
But sure no modern should presume to please.
Francis.
254. Frag. Vet. Poet.
Virtuous love is honourable, but lust increaseth
sorrow.
255. HOR. 1 Ep. lib. i. ver. 36. *Imitated*.
Know there are rhymes, which (fresh and fresh
apply'd)
Will cure the arrant'st puppy of his pride.—*Pope*.
256. HESIOD.
Fame is an ill you may with ease obtain,
A sad oppression, to be borne with pain.
257. STOBÆUS.
No slumber seals the eye of Providence,
Present to every action we commence.
258. Divide and rule.
259. TULL.
What is becoming is honourable, and what is honour-
able is becoming.
260. HOR. 3 Ep. ii. 55.
Years following years steal something every day,
At last they steal us from ourselves away.—*Pope*.
261. Frag. Vet. Poet.
Wedlock's an ill men eagerly embrace.

- No.
262. OVID, *Trist.* ii. 566. *Adapted.*
My paper flows from no satiric vein,
Contains no poison, and conveys no pain.
263. TREBONIUS apud TULL.
I am glad that he whom I must have loved from duty,
whatever he had been, is such a one as I can love from
inclination.
264. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 103. *Adapted.*
In public walks let who will shine or stray,
I'll silent steal through life in my own way.
265. OVID, de Art. Am. iii. 7.
But some exclaim: What frenzy rules your mind?
Would you increase the craft of womankind?
Teach them new wiles and arts? As well you may
Instruct a snake to bite, or wolf to prey.—*Congreve.*
266. TER. Eun. Act v. Sc. 4.
This I conceive to be my master-piece, that I have dis-
covered how unexperienced youth may detect the artifices
of bad women, and by knowing them early, detest them
for ever.
267. PROPERT. El. 34, lib. 2, ver. 95.
Give place, ye Roman and ye Grecian wits.
268. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 29.
—unfit
For lively sallies of corporeal wit.—*Creech.*
269. OVID, *Ars Am.* i. 241.
Most rare is now our old simplicity.—*Dryden.*
270. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 262.
For what's derided by the censuring crowd,
Is thought on more than what is just and good.
Dryden.

There is a lust in man no power can tame,
Of loudly publishing his neighbour's shame;
On eagle's wings invidious scandals fly,
While virtuous actions are but born, and die.
E. of Corke.

Sooner we learn, and seldomer forget,
What critics scorn, than what they highly rate.
Hughes's Letters, vol. ii. p. 222.
271. VIRG. *Æn.* iv. 701.
Drawing a thousand colours from the light.
Dryden.
272. VIRG. *Æn.* i. 345.
Great is the injury, and long the tale.
273. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 156.
Note well the manners.
274. HOR. 1 Sat. ii. 37.
All you who think the city ne'er can thrive
Till every cuckold-maker's flay'd alive,
Attend.—
Pope.
275. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 300.
A head, no hellebore can cure.
276. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 42.
Misconduct screen'd behind a specious name.
277. OVID, *Met.* lib. iv. ver. 428.
Receive instruction from an enemy.
278. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 250.
I rather choose a low and creeping style.
279. HOR. *Ars Poet.* v. 316.
He knows what best befits each character.
280. HOR. 1 Ep. xvii. 35.
To please the great is not the smallest praise.
Creech.
281. VIRG. *Æn.* iv. 64.
Anxious the reeking entrails he consults.
282. VIRG. *Æn.* viii. 580.
Hopes and fears in equal balance laid.—*Dryden.*
283. PERS. Prolog. ver. 10.
Necessity is the mother of invention.
English Proverbs.
284. VIRG. *Ecl.* vii. 17.
Their mirth to share, I bid my business wait.
285. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 227.
But then they did not wrong themselves so much,
To make a god, a hero, or a king,
- No.
(Stript of his golden crown, and purple robe)
Descend to a mechanic dialect;
Nor (to avoid such meanness) soaring high,
With empty sound, and airy notions fly.
Roscommon.
286. TACIT. *Ann.* l. xiv. c. 21.
Specious names are lent to cover vices.
287. MENAND.
Dear native land, how do the good and wise
Thy happy clime and countless blessings prize!
288. HOR. 1 Ep. vi. 10.
Both fear alike.
289. HOR. 1 Od. iv. 15.
Life's span forbids us to extend our cares,
And stretch our hopes beyond our years.—*Creech.*
290. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 97.
Forgets his swelling and gigantic words.
Roscommon.
291. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 351.
But in a poem elegantly writ,
I will not quarrel with a slight mistake,
Such as our nature's frailty may excuse.
Roscommon.
292. TIBUL. 4 Eleg. ii. 8.
Whate'er she does, where'er her steps she bends,
Grace on each action silently attends.
293. Frag. Vet. Poet.
The prudent still have fortune on their side.
294. TULL. ad Herennium.
The man who is always fortunate cannot easily have
much reverence for virtue.
295. JUV. Sat. vi. 361.
But womankind, that never knows a mean,
Down to the dregs their sinking fortunes drain:
Hourly they give, and spend, and waste, and wear,
And think no pleasure can be bought too dear.
Dryden.
296. HOR. 1 Ep. xix. 42.
Add weight to trifles.
297. HOR. 1 Sat. vi. 66.
As perfect beauties somewhere have a mole.
Creech.
298. VIRG. *Æn.* iv. 373.
Honour is nowhere safe.
299. JUV. Sat. vi. 166.
Some country girl, scarce to a curtsy bred,
Would I much rather than Cornelia wed;
If supercilious, haughty, proud, and vain,
She brought her father's triumphs in her train.
Away with all your Carthaginian state;
Let vanquish'd Hannibal without-doors wait,
Too burly and too big to pass my narrow gate.
Dryden.
300. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 5.
—Another failing of the mind,
Greater than this, of quite a different kind.—*Pooley.*
301. HOR. 4 Od. xiii. 26.
That all may laugh to see that glaring light,
Which lately shone so fierce and bright,
End in a stink at last, and vanish into night.—*Anon.*
302. VIRG. *Æn.* v. 343.
Becoming sorrows, and a virtuous mind
More lovely in a beauteous form enshrined.
303. HOR. *Ars Poet.* ver. 363.
—Some choose the clearest light,
And boldly challenge the most piercing eye.
Roscommon.
304. VIRG. *Æn.* iv. 2.
A latent fire preys on his feverish veins.
305. VIRG. *Æn.* ii. 521.
These times want other aids.—*Dryden.*
306. JUV. Sat. vi. 177.
What beauty, or what chastity, can bear
So great a price, if stately and severe
She still insults?—*Dryden.*

- No.
307. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 39.
—Often try what weight you can support,
And what your shoulders are too weak to bear.
Roscommon.
308. HOR. Od. 5. lib. ii. ver. 15.
—Lalage will soon proclaim
Her love, nor blush to own her flame.—*Creech.*
309. VIRG. Æn. vi. ver. 264.
Ye realms, yet unreveal'd to human sight,
Ye gods, who rule the regions of the night,
Ye gliding ghosts, permit me to relate
The mystic wonders of your silent state.—*Dryden.*
310. VIRG. Æn. i. 77.
I'll tie the indissoluble marriage-knot.
311. JUV. Sat. vi. 137.
He sighs, adores, and courts her ev'ry hour:
Who wou'd not do as much for such a dower?
Dryden.
312. TULL.
What duty, what praise, or what honour will he think
worth enduring bodily pain for, who has persuaded him-
self that pain is the chief evil? Nay, to what ignominy, to
what baseness will he not stoop, to avoid pain, if he has
determined it to be the chief evil?
313. JUV. Sat. vii. 227.
Bid him besides his daily pains employ,
To form the tender manners of the boy,
And work him, like a waxen babe, with art,
To perfect symmetry in ev'ry part.—*Ch. Dryden.*
314. HOR. 1 Od. xxiii. 11.
Attend thy mother's heels no more,
Now grown mature for man, and ripe for joy.—*Creech.*
315. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 191.
Never presume to make a god appear,
But for a business worthy of a god.—*Roscommon.*
316. VIRG. Ecl. i. 28.
Freedom, which came at length, though slow to come.
Dryden.
317. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 27.
—Born to drink and eat.—*Creech.*
318. VIRG. Ecl. viii. 63.
With different talents form'd, we variously excel.
319. HOR. 1 Ep. i. 90.
Say while they change on thus, what chains can bind
These varying forms, this Proteus of the mind?
Francis.
320. OVID, Met. vi. 428.
Nor Hymen nor the Graces here preside,
Nor Juno to befriend the blooming bride;
But fiends with fun'ral brands the process led,
And furies waited at the genial bed.—*Croxal.*
321. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 99.
'Tis not enough a poem's finely writ;
It must affect and captivate the soul.
322. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 110.
Grief wrings her soul, and bends it down to earth.
Francis.
323. VIRG.
Sometimes a man, sometimes a woman.
324. PERS. Sat. ii. 61.
O souls, in whom no heavenly fire is found,
Flat minds, and ever grovelling on the ground!
Dryden.
325. OVID, Metam. iii. 432.
(From the fable of NARCISSUS.)
What could, fond youth, this helpless passion move?
What kindled in thee this unpitied love?
Thy own warm blush within the water glows;
With thee the colour'd shadow comes and goes;
Its empty being on thyself relies;
Step thou aside, and the frail charmer dies.
Addison.
326. HOR. Lib. iii. Od. xvi. 1.
Of watchful dogs an odious ward
Right well one hapless virgin guard,
When in a tower of brass immured,
By mighty bars of steel secured,
- No.
Although by mortal rake-hells lewd
With all their midnight arts pursued,
Had not———*Francis, vol. ii. p. 77.*
Adapted.
Be to her faults a little blind,
Be to her virtues very kind,
And clap your padlock on her mind.—*Padlock.*
327. VIRG. Æn. vii. 48.
A larger scene of action is display'd.—*Dryden.*
- 328*. PETRON. ARB.
Delighted with unaffected plainness.
328. HOR. Epod. xvii. 24.
Day chases night, and night the day,
But no relief to me convey.—*Duncombe.*
329. HOR. 1 Ep. vi. 27.
With Ancus, and with Numa, kings of Rome,
We must descend into the silent tomb.
330. JUV. Sat. xiv. 48.
To youth the greatest reverence is due.
331. PERS. Sat. ii. 28.
Holds out his foolish beard for thee to pluck.
332. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 29.
He cannot bear the raillery of the age.—*Creech.*
333. VIRG.
He calls embattled deities to arms.
334. CIC. de Gestu.
You would have each of us be a kind of Roscius in his
way; and you have said that fastidious men are not so
much pleased with what is right, as disgusted at what is
wrong.
335. HOR. Ars Poet. 327.
Keep Nature's great original in view,
And thence the living images pursue.—*Francis.*
336. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 80. *Imitated.*
One tragic sentence if I dare deride,
Which Betterton's grave action dignified,
Or well-mouth'd Booth with emphasis proclaims
(Tho' but, perhaps, a muster-roll of names),
How will our fathers rise up in a rage,
And swear, all shame is lost in George's age!
You'd think no fools disgraced the former reign,
Did not some grave examples yet remain,
Who scorn a lad should teach his father skill,
And, having once been wrong, will be so still.—*Pope.*
337. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 63.
The jockey trains the young and tender horse,
While yet soft-mouth'd, and breeds him to the course.
Creech.
338. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 18.
Made up of nought but inconsistencies.
339. VIRG. Ecl. vi. 33.
He sung the secret seeds of nature's frame,
How seas, and earth, and air, and active flame,
Fell through the mighty void, and in their fall,
Were blindly gather'd in this goodly ball.
The tender soil then stiff'ning by degrees,
Shut from the bounded earth the bounding seas,
The earth and ocean various forms disclose,
And a new sun to the new world arose.—*Dryden.*
340. VIRG. Æn. iv. 10.
What chief is this that visits us from far,
Whose gallant mien bespeaks him train'd to war?
341. VIRG. Æn. i. 206.
Resume your courage and dismiss your fear.
Dryden.
342. TULL.
Justice consists in doing no injury to men; decency, in
giving them no offence.
343. OVID, Metam. xv. 165.
———All things are but alter'd; nothing dies;
And here and there th' unbody'd spirit flies,
By time, or force, or sickness dispospos'd,
And lodges, where it lights, in man or beast.
Dryden.
344. JUV. Sat. xi. 11.
Such, whose sole bliss is eating; who can give
But that one brutal reason why they live?—*Congreve.*

- No.
345. OVID, *Metam.* i. 76.
A creature of a more exalted kind
Was wanting yet, and then was man design'd;
Conscious of thought, of more capacious breast,
For empire form'd and fit to rule the rest.—*Dryden.*
346. TULL.
I esteem a habit of benignity greatly preferable to munificence. The former is peculiar to great and distinguished persons; the latter belongs to flatterers of the people, who tickle the levity of the multitude with a kind of pleasure.
347. LUCAN, *lib.* i. 8.
What blind, detested fury, could afford
Such horrid licence to the barb'rous sword!
348. HOR. 2 *Sat.* iii. 13.
To shun detraction, would'st thou virtue fly?
349. LUCAN, i. 454.
Thrice happy they beneath their northern skies,
Who that worst fear, the fear of death, despise!
Hence they no cares for this frail being feel,
But rush undaunted on the pointed steel,
Provoke approaching fate, and bravely scorn
To spare that life which must so soon return.—*Rowe.*
350. TULL.
That elevation of mind which is displayed in dangers, if it wants justice, and fights for its own conveniency, is vicious.
351. VIRG. *Æn.* xii. 59.
On thee the fortunes of our house depend.
352. TULL.
If we be made for honesty, either it is solely to be sought, or certainly to be estimated much more highly than all other things.
353. VIRG. *Georg.* iv. 6.
Though low the subject, it deserves our pains.
354. JUV. *Sat.* vi. 168.
Their signal virtues hardly can be borne,
Dash'd as they are with supercilious scorn,
355. OVID, *Trist.* ii. 563.
I ne'er in gall dipp'd my envenom'd pen,
Nor branded the bold front of shameless men.
356. JUV. *Sat.* x. 349.
—The gods will grant
What their unerring wisdom sees they want;
In goodness, as in greatness, they excel;
Ah! that we loved ourselves but half as well!
Dryden.
357. VIRG. *Æn.* ii. 6.
Who can relate such woes without a tear?
358. HOR. 4 *Od.* xii. 1. ult.
'Tis joyous folly that unbends the mind.—*Francis.*
359. VIRG. *Ecl.* ii. 63.
Lions the wolves, and wolves the kids pursue,
The kids sweet thyme,—and still I follow you.
Warton.
360. HOR. 1 *Ep.* xvii. 43.
The man who all his wants conceals,
Gains more than he who all his wants reveals.
Duncombe.
361. VIRG. *Æn.* vii. 514.
The blast Tartarean spreads its notes around;
The house astonish'd trembles at the sound.
362. HOR. 1 *Ep.* xix. 6.
He praises wine; and we conclude from thence,
He liked his glass on his own evidence.
363. VIRG. *Æn.* ii. 368.
All parts resound with tumults, plaints, and fears,
And grisly Death in sundry shapes appears.
Dryden.
364. HOR. 1 *Ep.* xi. 29.
Anxious through seas and land to search for rest,
Is but laborious idleness at best.—*Francis.*
365. VIRG. *Georg.* iii. 272.
But most in spring: the kindly spring inspires
Reviving heat, and kindles genial fires.
- No.
Adapted.
Flush'd by the spirit of the genial year,
Be greatly cautious of your sliding hearts.
Thomson's Spring, 160, &c.
366. HOR. 1 *Od.* xxii. 17.
Set me where on some pathless plain
The swarthy Africans complain,
To see the chariot of the sun
So near the scorching country run:
The burning zone, the frozen isles,
Shall hear me sing of Celia's smiles;
All cold, but in her breast, I will despise,
And dare all heat, but that of Celia's eyes.
Roscommon.
367. JUV. *Sat.* i. 18.
In mercy spare us, when we do our best
To make as much waste paper as the rest.
368. EURIP. *apud* TULL.
When first an infant draws the vital air,
Officious grief should welcome him to care:
But joy should life's concluding scene attend,
And mirth be kept to grace a dying friend.
369. HOR. *Ars Poet.* 180.
What we hear moves less than what we see.
Roscommon.
370. ——— All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
Shakspeare.
371. JUV. *Sat.* x. 28.
And shall the sage your approbation win,
Whose laughing features wore a constant grin?
372. OVID, *Met.* i. 759.
To hear an open slander is a curse;
But not to find an answer is a worse.—*Dryden.*
373. JUV. *Sat.* xiv. 109.
Vice oft is hid in Virtue's fair disguise,
And in her borrow'd form escapes inquiring eyes.
374. LUCAN, ii. 57.
He reckon'd not the past, while aught remain'd
Great to be done, or mighty to be gain'd.—*Rowe.*
375. HOR. 4 *Od.* ix. 45.
We barbarously call them blest,
Who are of largest tenements possess,
While swelling coffers break their owner's rest.
More truly happy those who can
Govern that little empire, man;
Who spend their treasure freely, as 'twas given
By the large bounty of indulgent Heaven;
Who, in a fix'd unalterable state,
Smile at the doubtful tide of Fate,
And scorn alike her friendship and her hate.
Who poison less than falsehood fear,
Loath to purchase life so dear.—*Stepney.*
376. PERS. *Sat.* vi. 11.
From the Pythagorean peacock.
377. HOR. 2 *Od.* xiii. 13.
What each should fly, is seldom known;
We unprovided, are undone.—*Creech.*
378. VIRG. *Ecl.* ix. 48. 1
Mature in years, to ready honours move.—*Dryden.*
379. PERS. *Sat.* i. 27.
—Science is not science till reveal'd.—*Dryden.*
380. OVID, *Ars Am.* ii. 538.
With patience bear a rival in thy love.
381. HOR. 2 *Od.* iii. 1.
Be calm, my Delliis, and serene,
However fortune change the scene,
In thy most dejected state,
Sink not underneath the weight;
Nor yet, when happy days begin,
And the full tide comes rolling in,
Let a fierce, unruly, joy,
The settled quiet of thy mind destroy.—*Anon.*
382. TULL.
The accused confesses his guilt.
383. JUV. *Sat.* i. 75.
A beauteous garden, but by vice maintain'd.

- No. 385. OVID, 1 Trist. iii. 66.
Breasts that with sympathizing ardour glow'd,
And holy friendship, such as Theseus vow'd.
387. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 102.
What calms the breast, and makes the mind serene.
388. VIRG. Georg. ii. 174.
For thee I dare unlock the sacred spring,
And arts disclosed by ancient sages sing.
389. HOR.
Their pious sires a better lesson taught.
390. TULL.
It is not by blushing, but by not doing what is unbecoming, that we ought to guard against the imputation of impudence.
391. PERS. Sat. ii. v. 3.
Thou know'st to join
No bribe unhallow'd to a prayer of thine;
Thine, which can ev'ry ear's full test abide,
Nor need be mutter'd to the gods aside!
No, thou aloud may'st thy petitions trust!
Thou need'st not whisper; other great ones must;
For few, my friend, few dare like thee be plain,
And prayer's low artifice at shrines disdain.
Few from their pious mumblings dare depart,
And make profession of their inmost heart.
Keep me, indulgent Heaven, through life sincere,
Keep my mind sound, my reputation clear.
These wishes they can speak, and we can hear.
Thus far their wants are audibly exprest;
Then sinks the voice, and muttering groans the rest:
'Hear, hear at length, good Hercules, my vow!
O chink some pot of gold beneath my plough!
Could I, O could I, to my ravish'd eyes,
See my rich uncle's pompous funeral rise;
Or could I once my ward's cold corpse attend,
Then all were mine!'
392. PETRON.
By fable's aid ungovern'd fancy soars,
And claims the ministry of heavenly powers.
393. VIRG. Georg. i. 412.
Unusual sweetness purer joys inspires.
394. TULL.
It is obvious to see that these things are very acceptable to children, young women, and servants, and to such as most resemble servants; but they can by no means meet with the approbation of people of thought and consideration.
395. OVID, Rem. Amor. 10.
'Tis reason now, 'twas appetite before.
397. OVID, Metam. xiii. 228.
Her grief inspired her then with eloquence.
398. HOR. 2 Sat. iii. 271.
You'd be a fool
With art and wisdom, and be mad by rule.—*Creech.*
399. PERS. Sat. iv. 23.
None, none descends into himself to find
The secret imperfections of his mind.—*Dryden.*
400. VIRG. Ecl. iii. 93.
There's a snake in the grass.—*English Proverbs.*
401. TER. Eun. Act. i Sc. 1.
It is the capricious state of love to be attended with injuries, suspicions, enmities, truces, quarrelling, and reconciliation.
402. HOR. Ars Poet. 181.
Sent by the Spectator to himself.
403. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 142.
Of many men he saw the manners.
404. VIRG. Ecl. viii. 63.
With different talents form'd, we variously excel.
405. HOM.
With hymns divine the joyous banquet ends;
The pæans lengthen'd till the sun descends:
The Greeks restored, the grateful notes prolong;
Apollo listens, and approves the song.—*Pope.*
- No. 406. TULL.
These studies nourish youth; delight old age; are the ornament of prosperity, the solacement and the refuge of adversity; they are delectable at home, and not burdensome abroad, they gladden us at nights, and on our journeys, and in the country.
407. OVID, Met. xiii. 127.
Eloquent words a graceful manner want.
408. TULL. de Finibus.
The affections of the heart ought not to be too much indulged, nor servilely depressed.
409. LUCR. i. 933.
To grace each subject with enlivening wit.
410. TER. Eun. Act v. Sc. 4.
When they are abroad, nothing so clean and nicely dressed, and when at supper with a gallant, they do but piddle, and pick the choicest bits: but to see their nastiness and poverty at home, their gluttony, and how they devour black crusts dipped in yesterday's broth, is a perfect antidote against wenching.
411. LUCR. i. 925.
In wild unclear'd, to Muses a retreat,
O'er ground untrod before, I devious roam,
And deep enamour'd into latent springs
Presume to peep at coy virgin Naiads.
412. MART. Ep. iv. 83.
The work, divided aptly, shorter grows.
413. OVID, Met. ix. 207.
The cause is secret, but the effect is known.
Addison.
414. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 410.
But mutually they need each other's help.
Roscommon.
415. VIRG. Georg. ii. 155.
Witness our cities of illustrious name,
Their costly labour, and stupendous frame.
Dryden.
416. LUCR. ix. 754.
So far as what we see with our minds, bears similitude to what we see with our eyes.
417. HOR. 4 Od. iii. 1.
He on whose birth the lyric queen
Of numbers smiled, shall never grace
The Isthmian gauntlet, or be seen
First in the famed Olympic race.
But him the streams that warbling flow
Rich Tibur's fertile meads along,
And shady groves, his haunts shall know
The master of th' Æolian song.—*Atterbury.*
418. VIRG. Ecl. iii. 89.
The rugged thorn shall bear the fragrant rose.
419. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 140.
The sweet delusion of a raptured mind.
420. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 100.
And raise men's passions to what height they will.
Roscommon.
421. OVID, Met. vi. 294.
He sought fresh fountains in a foreign soil;
The pleasure lessen'd the attending toil.—*Addison.*
422. TULL. Epist.
I have written this, not out of the abundance of leisure, but of my affection towards you.
423. HOR. 3 Od. xxvi. 1.
Once fit myself.
424. HOR. 1 Ep. xi. 30.
'Tis not the place disgust or pleasure brings:
From our own mind our satisfaction springs.
425. HOR. 4 Od. vii. 9.
The cold grows soft with western gales,
The summer over spring prevails,
But yields to autumn's fruitful rain,
As this to winter storms and hails;
Each loss the lasting moon repairs again.
Sir W. Temple.
426. VIRG. Æn. iii. 56.
O cursed hunger of pernicious gold!
What bands of faith can impious lucre hold.
Dryden.

- No.
427. TULL.
We should be as careful of our words as our actions;
and as far from speaking as from doing ill.
428. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 417.
The devil take the hindmost.—*English Proverb.*
429. HOR. 2 Od. ii. 19.
From cheats of words the crowd she brings
To real estimates of things.—*Creech.*
430. HOR. 1 Ep. xvii. 62.
The crowd replies,
Go seek a stranger to believe thy lies.—*Creech.*
431. TULL.
What is there in nature so dear to man as his own
children?
432. VIRG. Ecl. ix. 36.
He gabbles like a goose amidst the swan-like quire.
Dryden.
433. MART. Epig. xiv. 183.
To banish anxious thought and quiet pain,
Read Homer's frogs, or my more trifling strain.
434. VIRG. Æn. xi. 659.
So march'd the Thracian Amazons of old
When Thermedon with bloody billows roll'd;
Such troops as these in shining arms were seen,
When Theseus met in fight their maiden queen;
Such to the field Penthesilea led,
From the fierce virgin when the Grecians fled.
With such return'd triumphant from the war,
Her maids with cries attend the lofty car;
They clash with manly force their moony shields;
With female shouts resound the Phrygian fields.
Dryden.
435. OVID, Met. iv. 378.
Both bodies in a single body mix,
A single body with a double sex.—*Addison.*
436. JUV. Sat. iii. 36.
With thumbs bent back, they popularly kill.
Dryden.
437. TER. And. Act v. Sc. 4.
Shall you escape with impunity; you who lay snares
for young men of a liberal education, but unacquainted
with the world, and by force of importunity and promises
draw them in to marry harlots?
438. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 62.
Curb thy soul,
And check thy rage, which must be ruled or rule.
Creech.
439. OVID, Metam. xii. 57.
Some tell what they have heard, or tales devise;
Each fiction still improved with added lies.
440. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 213.
Learn to live well, or fairly make your will.—*Pope.*
441. HOR. 3 Od. iii. 7.
Should the whole frame of nature round him break,
In ruin and confusion hurl'd,
He, unconcern'd, would hear the mighty crack,
And stand secure amidst a falling world.—*Anon.*
442. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 117.
Those who cannot write, and those who can,
All rhyme, and scrawl, and scribble to a man.—*Pope.*
443. HOR. 3 Od. xxiv. 32.
Snatch'd from our sight, we eagerly pursue,
And fondly would recall her to our view.
444. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 139.
The mountain labours.
445. MART. Epig. i. 118.
You say, Lupercus, what I write
I'n't worth so much: you're in the right.
446. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 308.
What fit, what not; what excellent, or ill.
Roscommon.
447. Long exercise, my friend, inures the mind;
And what we once disliked we pleasing find.
448. JUV. Sat. ii. 82.
In time to greater baseness you proceed.
- No.
449. MART. iii. 68.
A book the chastest matron may peruse.
450. HOR. 1 Ep. i. 53.
Get money, money still,
And then let virtue follow, if she will.—*Pope.*
451. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 149.
Times corrupt and nature ill-inclined
Produced the point that left the sting behind;
Till, friend with friend, and families at strife,
Triumphant malice rag'd through private life.
Pope.
452. PLIN. apud Lillium.
Human nature is fond of novelty.
453. HOR. 2 Od. xx. 1.
No weak, no common wing shall bear
My rising body through the air.—*Creech.*
454. TER. Heaut. Act. i. Sc. 1.
Give me leave to allow myself no respite from labour.
455. HOR. 4 Od. ii. 27.
My timorous Muse
Unambitious tracts pursues;
Does with weak unballast wings,
About the mossy brooks and springs,
Like the laborious bee,
For little drops of honey fly,
And there with humble sweets contents her industry.
Cowley.
456. TULL.
The man whose conduct is publicly arraigned, is not
suffered even to be undone quietly.
457. HOR. 2 Sat. iii. 9.
Seeming to promise something wondrous great.
458. HOR.
False modesty.
459. HOR. 1 Ep. iv. 5.
Whate'er befits the wise and good.—*Creech.*
460. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 25.
Deluded by a seeming excellence.—*Roscommon.*
461. VIRG. Ecl. ix. 34.
But I discern their flatt'ry from their praise.
Dryden.
462. HOR. 1 Sat. v. 44.
Nothing so grateful as a pleasant friend.
463. CLAUD.
In sleep, when fancy is let loose to play,
Our dreams repeat the wishes of the day.
Though farther toil his tired limbs refuse,
The dreaming hunter still the chace pursues,
The judge abed dispenses still the laws,
And sleeps again o'er the unfinish'd cause.
The dozing racer hears his chariot roll,
Smacks the vain whip, and shuns the fancied goal.
Me too the Muses, in the silent night,
With wonted chimes of jingling verse delight.
464. HOR. 2 Od. x. 5.
The golden mean, as she's too nice to dwell
Among the ruins of a filthy cell,
So is her modesty withal as great,
To baulk the envy of a princely seat.—*Norris.*
465. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 97.
How you may glide with gentle ease
Adown the current of your days;
Nor vex'd by mean and low desires,
Nor warm'd by wild ambitious fires;
By hope alarm'd, depress'd by fear,
For things but little worth your care.—*Francis.*
466. VIRG. Æn. i. 409.
And by her graceful walk the queen of love is known.
Dryden.
467. TIBULL. ad Messalam, 1 Eleg. iv. 24.
Whate'er my Muse adventurous dares indite,
Whether the niceness of thy piercing sight
Applaud my lays, or censure what I write,
To thee I sing, and hope to borrow fame,
By adding to my page Messala's name.

- No.
468. PLIN. Epist.
He was an ingenious, pleasant fellow, and one who had a great deal of wit and satire, with an equal share of good humour.
469. TULL.
To detract anything from another, and for one man to multiply his own conveniences by the inconveniences of another, is more against nature than death, than poverty, than pain, and the other things which can befall the body, or external circumstances.
470. MART. 2 Epig. lxxxvi.
'Tis folly only, and defect of sense,
Turns trifles into things of consequence.
471. EURIPID.
The wise with hope support the pains of life.
472. VIRG. Æn. iii. 660.
This only solace his hard fortune sends.—*Dryden*.
473. HOR. 1 Ep. xix. 12.
Suppose a man the coarsest gown should wear,
No shoes, his forehead rough, his look severe,
And ape great Cato in his form and dress;
Must he his virtues and his mind express?—*Creech*.
474. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 6.
Rude, rustic, and inelegant.
475. TER. Eun. Act. i. Sc. 1.
The thing that in itself has neither measure nor consideration, counsel cannot rule.
476. HOR. Ars Poet. 41.
Method gives light.
477. HOR. 3 Od. iv. 5.
—Does airy fancy cheat
My mind well pleased with the deceit?
I seem to hear, I seem to move,
And wander through the happy grove,
Where smooth springs flow, and murmur'ing breeze,
Wantons through the waving trees.—*Creech*.
478. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 72.
Fashion, sole arbitress of dress.
479. HOR. Ars Poet. 398.
To regulate the matrimonial life.
480. HOR. 2 Sat. vii. 85.
He, Sir, is proof to grandeur, pride, or pelf,
And, greater still, he's master of himself:
Not to and fro, by fears and factions hurl'd,
But loose to all the interests of the world;
And while the world turns round, entire and whole,
He keeps the sacred tenor of his soul.—*Pitt*.
481. HOR. Sat. 1. vii. 19.
Who shall decide when doctors disagree,
And soundest casuists doubt like you and me?
Pope.
482. LUCR. iii. 11.
As from the sweetest flower the lab'ring bee
Extracts her precious sweets.—*Creech*.
483. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 191.
Never presume to make a god appear,
But for a business worthy of a god.—*Roscommon*.
484. PLIN. Epist.
Nor has any one so bright a genius as to become illustrious instantaneously, unless it fortunately meets with occasion and employment, with patronage too, and commendation.
485. QUIN. CURT. 1. vii. c. 8.
The strongest things are not so well established as to be out of danger from the weakest.
486. HOR. 1 Sat. ii. 37. *Imitated*.
All you who think the city ne'er can thrive,
Till ev'ry cuckold-maker's flay'd alive,
Attend———
Pope.
487. PETR.
While sleep oppresses the tired limbs, the mind
Plays without weight, and wantons unconfined.
488. HOR. 2 Sat. iii. 156.
What doth it cost? Not much, upon my word.
How much, pray? Why, Two-pence. Two-pence,
O Lord!—*Creech*.
- No.
489. HOM.
The mighty force of ocean's troubled flood.
490. HOR. 2 Od. xiv. 21.
Thy house and pleasing wife.—*Creech*.
491. VIRG. Æn. iii. 318.
A just reverse of fortune on him waits.
492. SENECA.
Levity of behaviour is the bane of all that is good and virtuous.
493. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 76.
Commend not, till a man is throughly known:
A rascal praised, you make his faults your own.
Anon.
494. CICERO.
What kind of philosophy is it to extol melancholy, the most detestable thing in nature?
495. HOR. 4 Od. iv. 57.
—Like an oak on some cold mountain brow,
At every wound they sprout and grow:
The axe and sword new vigour give,
And by their ruins they revive.—*Anon*.
496. TERENT. Heaut. Act. i. Sc. 1.
Your son ought to have shared in these things, because youth is best suited to the enjoyment of them.
497. MENANDER.
A cunning old fox this!
498. VIRG. Georg. i. 514.
Nor reins, nor curbs, nor cries, the horses fear,
But force along the trembling charioteer.—*Dryden*.
499. PERS. Sat. i. 40.
—You drive the jest too far.—*Dryden*.
500. OVID, Met. vi. 182.
Seven are my daughters of a form divine,
With seven fair sons, an indefective line.
Go, fools, consider this, and ask the cause
From which my pride its strong presumption draws.
Croxal.
501. HOR. 1 Od. xxiv. 19.
'Tis hard: but when we needs must bear,
Enduring patience makes the burden light.—*Creech*.
502. TER. Heaut. Act. iv. Sc. 1.
Better or worse, profitable or disadvantageous, they see nothing but what they list.
503. TER. Eun. Act. ii. Sc. 3.
From henceforward I blot out of my thoughts all memory of womankind.
504. TER. Eun. Act. iii. Sc. 1.
You are a hare yourself, and want dainties, forsooth.
505. ENNIUS.
Augurs and soothsayers, astrologers,
Diviners, and interpreters of dreams,
I ne'er consult, and heartily despise:
Vain their pretence to more than human skill:
For gain, imaginary schemes they draw;
Wand'ers themselves, they guide another's steps;
And for poor sixpence promise countless wealth.
Let them, if they expect to be believed,
Deduct the sixpence, and bestow the rest.
506. MART. 4 Epig. xiii. 7.
Perpetual harmony their bed attend,
And Venus still the well-match'd pair befriend!
May she, when time has sunk him into years,
Love her old man, and cherish his white hairs;
Nor he perceive her charms through age decay,
But think each happy sun his bridal day!
507. JUV. Sat. ii. 46.
Preserved from shame by numbers on our side.
508. CORN. NEPOS in Milt. c. 8.
For all those are accounted and denominated tyrants, who exercise a perpetual power in that state which was before free.
509. TER. Heaut. Act. iii. Sc. 3.
Discharging the part of a good economist.

- No.
510. TER. Eun. Act i. Sc. 1.
If you are wise, add not to the troubles which attend the passion of love, and bear patiently those which are inseparable from it.
511. OVID, Ars Am. i. 175.
Who could fail to find,
In such a crowd a mistress to his mind?
512. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 344.
Mixing together profit and delight.
513. VIRG. Æn. vi. 50.
When all the god came rushing on her soul.—*Dryden*.
514. VIRG. Georg. iii. 291.
But the commanding Muse my chariot guides,
Which o'er the dubious cliff securely rides:
And pleased I am no beaten road to take,
But first the way to new discov'ries make.—*Dryden*.
515. TER. Heaut. Act ii. Sc. 3.
I am ashamed and grieved, that I neglected his advice, who gave me the character of these creatures.
516. JUV. Sat. xv. 34.
—A grutch, time out of mind, begun,
And mutually bequeath'd from sire to son:
Religious spite and pious spleen bred first,
The quarrel which so long the bigots nurst:
Each calls the other's god a senseless stock:
His own divine.—*Tate*.
517. VIRG. Æn. vi. 878.
Mirror of ancient faith!
Undaunted worth! Inviolable truth!—*Dryden*.
518. JUV. Sat. viii. 76.
'Tis poor relying on another's fame,
For, take the pillars but away, and all
The superstructure must in ruins fall.—*Stepney*.
519. VIRG. Æn. vi. 728.
Hence men and beasts the breath of life obtain,
And birds of air, and monsters of the main.—*Dryden*.
520. HOR. 1 Od. xxiv. 1.
And who can grieve too much? What time shall end
Our mourning for so dear a friend?—*Creech*.
521. P. ARB.
The real face returns, the counterfeit is lost.
522. TER. Andr. Act iv. Sc. 2.
I swear never to forsake her; no, though I were sure to make all men my enemies. Her I desired; her I have obtained; our humours agree. Perish all those who would separate us! Death alone shall deprive me of her!
523. VIRG. Æn. iv. 376.
Now Lycian lots, and now the Delian god,
Now Hermes is employ'd from Jove's abode,
To warn him hence, as if the peaceful state
Of heavenly powers were touch'd with human fate!
Dryden.
524. SEN.
As the world leads, we follow.
525. EURIP.
That love alone, which virtue's laws control,
Deserves reception in the human soul.
526. OVID, Met. ii. 127.
Keep a stiff rein.—*Addison*.
527. PLAUTUS in Stichor.
You will easily find a worse woman; a better the sun never shone upon.
528. OVID, Met. ix. 165.
With wonted fortitude she bore the smart,
And not a groan confess'd her burning heart.—*Gay*.
529. HOR. Ars Poet. 92.
Let everything have its due place.—*Roscommon*.
530. HOR. 1 Od. xxxiii. 10.
Thus Venus sports; the rich, the base,
Unlike in fortune and in face,
To disagreeing love provokes;
When cruelly jocose,
She ties the fatal noose,
And binds unequals to the brazen yokes.—*Creech*.
- No.
531. HOR. 1 Od. xii. 15.
Who guides below, and rules above,
The great Disposer, and the mighty King:
Than he none greater, like him none
That can be, is, or was;
Supreme he singly fills the throne.—*Creech*.
532. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 304.
I play the whetstone; useless, and unfit
To cut myself, I sharpen other's wit.—*Creech*.
533. PLAUT.
Nay, says he, if one is too little, I will give you two;
And if two will not satisfy you, I will add two more.
534. JUV. Sat. viii. 73.
—We seldom find
Much sense with an exalted fortune join'd.—*Stepney*.
535. HOR. 1 Od. xi. 7.
Cut short vain hope.
536. VIRG. Æn. ix. 617.
O! less than women in the shapes of men.—*Dryden*.
537. For we are his offspring.—Acts xvii. 28.
538. HOR. 2 Sat. i. 1.
To launch beyond all bounds.
539. QUÆ GENUS.
Be they heteroclitites.
540. VIRG. Æn. vi. 143.
A second is not wanting.
541. HOR. Ars Poet. v. 108.
For nature forms and softens us within,
And writes our fortune's changes in our face:
Pleasure enchants, impetuous rage transports,
And grief dejects, and wrings the tortured soul:
And these are all interpreted by speech.
Roscommon.
542. OVID, Met. ii. 430.
—He heard,
Well pleased, himself before himself preferred.
Addison.
543. OVID, Met. ii. 12.
Similar, though not the same.—
544. TER. Adelph. Act v. Sc. 4.
No man was ever so completely skilled in the conduct of life, as not to receive new information from age and experience; insomuch that we find ourselves really ignorant of what we thought we understood, and see cause to reject what we fancied our truest interest.
545. VIRG. Æn. iv. 99.
Let us in bonds of lasting peace unite,
And celebrate the hymeneal rite.
546. TULL.
Everything should be fairly told, that the buyer may not be ignorant of anything which the seller knows.
547. HOR. 2 Ep. ii. 149.
Suppose you had a wound, and one that show'd
An herb, which you apply'd, but found no good;
Would you be fond of this, increase your pain,
And use the fruitless remedy again?—*Creech*.
548. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 68.
There's none but has some fault, and he's the best,
Most virtuous he, that's spotted with the least.
Creech.
549. JUV. Sat. iii. 1.
Tho' grieved at the departure of my friend,
His purpose of retiring I commend.
550. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 138.
In what will all this ostentation end?—*Roscommon*.
551. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 400.
So ancient is the pedigree of verse,
And so divine a poet's function.—*Roscommon*.
552. HOR. 2 Ep. i. 13.
For those are hated that excel the rest,
Although, when dead, they are beloved and blest.
Creech.
553. HOR. 1 Ep. xiv. 55.
Once to be wild is no such foul disgrace,
But 'tis so still to run the frantic race.—*Creech*.

- No. 554. VIRG. Georg. iii. 9.
New ways I must attempt, my grovelling name
To raise aloft, and wing my flight to fame.—*Dryden.*
555. PERS. Sat. iv. 51.
Lay the fictitious character aside.
556. VIRG. Æn. ii. 471.
So shines, renew'd in youth, the crested snake,
Who slept the winter in a thorny brake;
And, casting off his slough when spring returns,
Now looks aloft, and with new glory burns:
Restored with pois'nous herbs, his ardent sides
Reflect the sun, and raised on spires he rides;
High o'er the grass hissing he rolls along,
And brandishes by fits his forky tongue.—*Dryden.*
557. VIRG. Æn. i. 665.
He fears the ambiguous race, and Tyrians double-
tongued.
558. HOR. 1 Sat. i. 1.
Whence is't, Mæcenas, that so few approve
The state they're placed in, and incline to rove;
Whether against their will by fate imposed,
Or by consent and prudent choice espoused?]
Happy the merchant! the old soldier cries,
Broke with fatigues and warlike enterprise.
The merchant, when the dreaded hurricane
Tosses his wealthy cargo on the main,
Applauds the wars and toils of a campaign:
There an engagement soon decides your doom,
Bravely to die, or come victorious home.
The lawyer vows the farmer's life is best,
When at the dawn the clients break his rest.
The farmer, having put in bail t' appear,
And forced to town, cries they are happiest there:
With thousands more of this inconstant race,
Would tire e'en Fabius to relate each case.
Not to detain you longer, pray attend,
The issue of all this: Should Jove descend,
And grant to every man his rash demand,
To run his lengths with a neglectful hand;
First, grant the harass'd warrior a release,
Bid him to trade, and try the faithless seas,
To purchase treasure and declining ease:
Next, call the pleader from his learned strife,
To the calm blessings of a country life:
And with these separate demands dismiss
Each suppliant to enjoy the promised bliss:
Don't you believe they'd run? Not one will move,
Though proffer'd to be happy from above.
Horneck.
559. HOR. 1 Sat. i. 20.
Were it not just that Jove, provoked to heat,
Should drive these triflers from the hallow'd seat,
And unrelenting stand when they entreat?
Horneck.
560. OVID, Met. i. 747.
He tries his tongue, his silence softly breaks.
Dryden.
561. VIRG. Æn. i. 724.
——But he
Works in the pliant bosom of the fair,
And moulds her heart anew, and blots her former
care.
The dead is to the living love resign'd,
And all Æneas enters in her mind.—*Dryden.*
562. TER. Eun. Act i. Sc. 2.
Be present as if absent.
563. LUCAN, i. 135.
The shadow of a mighty name.
564. HOR. 1 Sat. iii. 117.
Let rules be fix'd that may our rage contain,
And punish faults with a proportion'd pain,
And do not flay him who deserves alone
A whipping for the fault that he hath done.—*Creech.*
565. VIRG. Georg. iv. 221.
For God the whole created mass inspires,
Through heaven and earth, and ocean's depths: he
throws
His influence round, and kindles as he goes.
Dryden.
- No. 566. OVID, Ars Am. ii. 233.
Love is a kind of warfare.
567. VIRG. Æn. vi. 493.
——The weak voice deceives their gasping throats.
Dryden.
568. MART. Epig. i. 39.
Reciting makes it thine.
569. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 434.
Wise were the kings who never chose a friend,
Till with full cups they had unmask'd his soul,
And seen the bottom of his deepest thoughts.
Roscommon.
570. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 322.
Chiming trifles.—*Roscommon.*
571. LUC.
What seek we beyond heaven?
572. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 115.
Physicians only boast the healing art.
573. JUV. Sat. ii. 35.
Chastised, the accusation they retort.
574. HOR. 4 Od. ix. 45.
Believe not those that lands possess,
And shining heaps of useless ore,
The only lords of happiness;
But rather those that know
For what kind fates bestow,
And have the heart to use the store
That have the generous skill to bear
The hated weight of poverty.—*Creech.*
575. VIRG. Georg. iv. 223.
No room is left for death.—*Dryden.*
576. OVID, Met. ii. 72.
I steer against their motions, nor am I
Borne back by all the current of the sky.—*Addison.*
577. JUV. Sat. vi. 613.
This might be borne with, if you did not rave.
578. OVID, Met. xv. 167.
Th' unbodied spirit flies—!
And lodges where it lights in man or beast.—*Dryden.*
579. VIRG. Æn. iv. 132.
Sagacious hounds.
580. OVID, Met. i. 175.
This place, the brightest mansion of the sky,
I'll call the palace of the Deity.—*Dryden.*
581. MART. Epig. i. 17.
Some good, more bad, some neither one nor t'other.
582. JUV. Sat. vii. 51.
The curse of writing is an endless itch.—*Ch. Dryden.*
583. VIRG. Georg. iv. 112.
With his own hand the guardian of the bees,
For slips of pines may search the mountain trees,
And with wild thyme and sav'ry plant the plain,
Till his hard horny fingers ache with pain;
And deck with fruitful trees the fields around,
And with refreshing waters drench the ground.
Dryden.
584. VIRG. Ecl. x. 42.
Come see what pleasures in our plains abound;
The woods, the fountains, and the flow'ry ground:
Here I could live, and love, and die with only you.
Dryden.
585. VIRG. Ecl. v. 68.
The mountain-tops unshorn, the rocks rejoice;
The lowly shrubs partake of human voice.—*Dryden.*
586. CIC. de Div.
The things which employ men's waking thoughts and
actions recur to their imaginations in sleep.
587. PERS. Sat. iii. 30.
I know thee to thy bottom; from within
Thy shallow centre to the utmost skin.—*Dryden.*
588. CICERO.
You pretend that all kindness and benevolence is found-
ed in weakness.

- No. 589. OVID, Met. viii. 774.
The impious axe he plies, loud strokes resound:
Till dragg'd with ropes, and fell'd with many a
wound,
The loosen'd tree comes rushing to the ground.
- No. 590. OVID, Met. xv. 179.
E'en times are in perpetual flux, and run,
Like rivers from their fountains, rolling on.
For time, no more than streams, is at a stay;
The flying hour is ever on her way:
And as the fountains still supply their store,
The wave behind impels the wave before;
Thus in successive course the minutes run,
And urge their predecessor minutes on.
Still moving, ever new; for former things
Are laid aside, like abdicated kings;
And every moment alters what is done,
And innovates some act, till then unknown.
Dryden.
- No. 591. OVID, Trist. 3 El. li. 73.
Love the soft subject of his sportive Muse.
- No. 592. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 409.
Art without a vein.—*Roscommon.*
- No. 593. VIRG. Æn. vi. 270.
Thus wander travellers in woods by night,
By the moon's doubtful and malignant light.
Dryden.
- No. 594. HOR. 1 Sat. iv. 81.
He that shall rail against his absent friends,
Or hears them scandalized, and not defends;
Sports with their fame, and speaks whate'er he can,
And only to be thought a witty man;
Tells tales, and brings his friends in disesteem;
That man's a knave;—be sure beware of him.
Creech.
- No. 595. HOR. Ars Poet. ver. 12.
—Nature, and the common laws of sense,
Forbid to reconcile antipathies;
Or make a snake engender with a dove,
And hungry tigers court the tender lambs.
Roscommon.
- No. 596. OVID, Ep. xv. 79.
Cupid's light darts my tender bosom move.—*Pope.*
- No. 597. PETR.
The mind uncumber'd plays.
- No. 598. JUV. Sat. x. 28.
Will ye not now the pair of sages praise,
Who the same end pursued by several ways?
One pity'd, one condemn'd, the woful times;
One laugh'd at follies, one lamented crimes.
Dryden.
- No. 599. VIRG. Æn. ii. 369.
All parts resound with tumults, complaints, and fears.
Dryden.
- No. 600. VIRG. Æn. vi. 641.
Stars of their own, and their own suns they know.
Dryden.
- No. 601. ANTONIN. lib. 9.
Man is naturally a beneficent creature.
- No. 602. JUV. Sat. vi. 110.
This makes them hyacinths.
- No. 603. VIRG. Ecl. viii. 68.
—Restore, my charms,
My lingering Daphnis to my longing arms.—*Dryden.*
- No. 604. HOR. 1 Od. xi. 1.
Ah, do not strive too much to know,
My dear Leuconoe,
What the kind gods design to do
With me and thee.—*Creech.*
- No. 605. VIRG. Georg. ii. 51.
—They change their savage mind,
Their wildness lose, and, quitting nature's part,
Obey the rules and discipline of art.—*Dryden.*
- No. 606. VIRG. Georg. i. 293.
—mean time at home
The good wife singing plies the various loom.
- No. 607. OVID, Ars Amor. i. 1.
Now Io Pæan sing, now wreaths prepare,
And with repeated Ios fill the air;
The prey is fallen in my successful toils.—*Anon.*
- No. 608. OVID, Ars Amor. i. 633.
—Forgiving with a smile
The perjuries that easy maids beguile.—*Dryden.*
- No. 609. JUV. Sat. i. 86.
The miscellaneous subjects of my book.
- No. 610. SENECA.
Thus, when my fleeting days, at last,
Unheeded, silently, are past,
Calmly I shall resign my breath,
In life unknown, forgot in death:
While he, o'ertaken unprepared,
Finds death an evil to be fear'd,
Who dies, to others too much known,
A stranger to himself alone.
- No. 611. VIRG. Æn. iv. 366.
Perfidious man! thy parent was a rock,
And fierce Hyrcanian tigers gave thee suck.
- No. 612. VIRG. Æn. xii. 529.
Murranus, boasting of his blood, that springs
From a long royal race of Latian kings,
Is by the Trojan from his chariot thrown,
Crush'd with the weight of an unwieldy stone.
Dryden.
- No. 613. VIRG. Georg. iv. 564.
Affecting studies of less noisy praise.—*Dryden.*
- No. 614. VIRG. Æn. iv. 15.
—Were I not resolved against the yoke
Of hapless marriage; never to be cursed
With second love, so fatal was the first,
To this one error I might yield again.—*Dryden.*
- No. 615. HOR. 4 Od. ix. 47.
Who spend their treasure freely, as 'twas given
By the large bounty of indulgent Heaven:
Who in a fixt unalterable state
Smile at the doubtful tide of fate,
And scorn alike her friendship and her hate:
Who poison less than falsehood fear,
Loath to purchase life so dear;
But kindly for their friend embrace cold death,
And seal their country's love with their departing
breath.—*Stepney.*
- No. 616. MART. Epig. i. 10.
A pretty fellow is but half a man.
- No. 617. PER. Sat. i. 99.
Their crooked horns the Mimallonian crew
With blasts inspired; and Bassaris, who slew
The scornful calf, with sword advanced on high,
Made from his neck his haughty head to fly.
And Mænas, when, with ivy-bridles bound,
She led the spotted lynx, then Evion rang around,
Evion from woods and floods repeating Echo's
sound.—*Dryden.*
- No. 618. HOR. 1 Sat. iv. 40.
'Tis not enough the measured feet to close:
Nor will you give a poet's name to those
Whose humble verse, like mine, approaches prose
- No. 619. VIRG. Georg. ii. 369.
—Exert a rigorous sway,
And lop the too luxuriant boughs away.
- No. 620. VIRG. Æn. vi. 791.
Behold the promised chief!
- No. 621. LUCAN, ix. 11.
Now to the blest abode, with wonder fill'd,
The sun and moving planets he beheld;
Then, looking down on the sun's feeble ray,
Survey'd our dusky, faint, imperfect day,
And under what a cloud of night we lay.—*Rowe.*
- No. 622. HOR. 1 Ep. xviii. 103.
—A safe private quiet, which betrays
Itself to ease, and cheats away the days.—*Pooley.*

- No.
623. VIRG. Æn. iv. 24.
But first let yawning earth a passage rend,
And let me thro' the dark abyss descend:
First let avenging Jove, with flames from high,
Drive down this body to the nether sky,
Condemn'd with ghosts in endless night to lie;
Before I break the plighted faith I gave;
No: he who had my vows shall ever have;
For whom I loved on earth, I worship in the grave.
Dryden.
624. HOR. 2 Sat. iii. 77.
Sit still, and hear, those whom proud thoughts do
swell,
Those that look pale by loving coin too well;
Whom luxury corrupts.—
Creech.
625. HOR. 3 Od. vi. 23.
Love, from her tender years, her thoughts employ'd.
626. OVID, Met. l. 1.
—With sweet novelty your taste I'll please.
Eusden.
627. VIRG. Ecl. ii. 3.
He underneath the beechen shade, alone,
Thus to the woods and mountains made his moan.
Dryden.
628. HOR. 1 Ep. ii. 43.
It rolls, and rolls, and will for ever roll.
- No.
629. JUV. Sat. i. 170.
—Since none the living dare implead,
Arraign them in the persons of the dead.—*Dryden.*
630. HOR. 3 Od. i. 2.
With mute attention wait.
631. HOR. 1 Od. v. 5.
Elegant by cleanliness—
632. VIRG. Æn. vi. 545.
—the number I'll complete,
Then to obscurity well pleased retreat.
633. CICERO.
The contemplation of celestial things will make a man
both speak and think more sublimely and magnificently
when he descends to human affairs.
634. SOCRATES apud XEN.
The fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the
gods.
635. CICERO Somn. Scip.
I perceive you contemplate the seat and habitation of
men; which if it appears as little to you as it really is, fix
your eyes perpetually upon heavenly objects, and despise
earthly.

SOME ADVERTISEMENTS

FROM THE ORIGINAL NUMBERS OF THE SPECTATOR.

IN No. 1 Books only were advertised ; and they were, Dr. James Drake's 'Anthropologia Nova ; or, a New System of Anatomy ;' Sir William Petty's 'Political Arithmetic ;' a translation of Bernard Lamy's 'Perspective made Easie ;' 'The Compleat Geographer ;' an Essay towards the Probable Solution of this Question, 'Where those birds do probably 'make their abode which are absent from our Climate at some certain Times and Seasons 'of the Year. By a Person of Learning.' The second edition of 'The Origin and Institution of Civil Government Discussed,' by the Rev. Benjamin Hoadly, M.A., Rector of St. Peter's poor (who did not become a Bishop until 1715) ; a third edition of 'The Works of the Right Rev. Ezekiel Hopkins, late Lord Bishop of Londonderry,' and 'newly published, a Collection of Debates, Reports, Orders and Resolutions of the 'House of Commons, touching the right of Electing Members to serve in Parliament.'

No. 2 was without Advertisements. Nos. 3 to 9 still advertised only Books. No. 10 placed five miscellaneous advertisements before the books, one of 'The Number of Silk 'Gowns that are weekly sold at Mrs. Rogers's, in Exchange Alley,' one of a House to Let at Sutton, one of Spanish Snuff, and two of Clarets and Spanish (Villa Nova, Barcelona and Galicia) Wines. The book advertisements predominating still,—with at first only one or at most two general advertisements, as of Plain Spanish Snuff; Yew and Holly Plants for sale ; the drinking glasses and decanters at the Flint Glass-House in Whitefryers ; a large House to let with a Dove House, Stables, and all other conveniences ; the sale of a deceased Gentleman's Furniture, or a Lieutenant's Commission lost or mislaid,—we come to the first of the quack advertisements in No. 25. They are from separate houses, one of a 'Chrystal 'Cosmetick,' the other 'A most Incomparable Paste for the Hands, far exceeding anything 'ever yet in Print : It makes them Delicately white, sleek and plump ; fortifies them against 'the Scorching heat of the Fire or Sun, and Sharpness of the Wind. A Hand cannot be 'so spoilt but the use of it will recover them.'

In No. 27 the first advertisement is of a Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick by the best Masters, which would be performed for the benefit of Mrs. Moore, at the Desire of several Persons of Quality. It was to be given 'at the Two Golden Balls, in Hart 'Street, the Upper End of Bow Street, Covent Garden.'

The first advertisement in the following number is of a boarding school for young gentlewomen, 'near the Windmill in Hampstead.' 'The famous Water Theatre of the 'Ingenious Mr. Winstanly' was to be opened on the ensuing Easter Monday, and

'There is a Parcel of extraordinary fine Bohee Tea to be sold at 26s. per Pound, 'at the Sign of the Barber's Pole, next door to the Brasier's Shop in Southampton Street 'in the Strand. N.B. The same is to be sold from 10 to 12 in the Morning and from 2 to '4 in the Afternoon.'

Next day we have

'Just Published, and Printed very Correctly, with a neat Elzevir Letter, in 12mo for the 'Pocket,

'Paradise Lost, a Poem in twelve Books, written by Mr. John Milton. The

'Ninth Edition, adorn'd with Sculptures. Printed for Jacob Tonson at Shakespear's
'Head over against Catherine Street in the Strand.'

'Right German Spaw-Waters at 13s. a dozen. Bohee 16, 20 and 24s. All
'Sorts of Green, the lowest at 10s. Chocolate all Nut 2s. 6d. and 3s. with sugar 1s. 8d.
'and 2s. The finest of Brazil Snuff at 35s. a Pound, another sort at 20s. Barcelona,
'Havana and Old Spanish Snuff, Sold by Wholesale with Encouragement to Retailers,
'by Robert Tate, at the Star in Bedford Court, Covent Garden.'

'This Day is Published,
'A Poem to the Right Honourable Mr. Harley, wounded by Guiscard.
'Printed for Jacob Tonson, &c.' (No. 35.)

The first advertisement of the performance at Drury Lane appeared in No. 40, with an
appended 'N.B. Advertisements for Plays will be continued, from time to time, in this
'Paper.'

'A large Collection of Manuscript Sermons preach'd by several of the most
'Eminent Divines, for some Years last past, are to be sold at the Bookseller's Warehouse
'in Exeter Change in the Strand.'

'This Day is publish'd,
'AN ESSAY ON CRITICISM. Printed for W. Lewis in Russell-street Covent
'Garden; and Sold by W. Taylor, at the Ship in Pater Noster Row; T. Osborn, in
'Grays-Inn near the Walks; J. Graves in St. James's-street; and J. Morphew near
'Stationers' Hall. Price 1s.'

'Concerning the Small-Pox.
'R. Stroughton, Apothecary, at the Unicorn in Southwark, having about
'Christmas last Published in the *Postman, Tatler* and *Courant*, a long Advertisement of his
'large Experience and great Success in curing the Small-Pox, even of the worst Kind and
'Circumstances, having had a Reputation for it almost 30 years, and can say than not 3
'in 20 miscarry under his hands, doth now contract it; and only repeats, that he thinks
'he has attain'd to as great a Certainty therein (and the Measles which are near of Kin)
'as has been acquir'd in curing any one disease (an Intermitting Feaver with the Bark
'only excepted) which he conceives may at this time, when the Small-Pox so prevails, and
'is so mortal, justify his Publications, being pressed by several so to do, and hopes it may
'be for the Good of many: He has had many Patients since his last Publication and but
'One of all dy'd. He hath also Certificates from above 20 in a small time Cured, and
'of the worst sort. What is here offered is Truth and Matter of Fact; and he will, if
'desired, go with any one to the Persons themselves who have been Cured, many of whom
'are People of Value and Figure: 'Tis by a correct Management, more than a great deal
'of Physick, by which also the Face and Eyes are much secured; tho' one Secret he has
'(obtained only by Experience and which few or none know besides) that when they sud-
'denly strike in very rarely fails of raising them again in a few Hours, when many other
'things, and proper too, have not answered. He does not desire, nor aim at the supplant-
'ing of any Physician or Apothecary concerned, but gives his assisting Advice if desired,
'and in such a way not Dishonourable or Injurious to either.'

'Angelick Snuff: The most noble Composition in the World, removing all
'manner of Disorders of the Head and all Swimming or Giddiness proceeding from
'Vapours, &c., also Drowsiness, Sleepiness and other lethargick Effects, perfectly curing
'Deafness to Admiration, and ill Humours or Soreness in the Eyes, &c., strength'ning them
'when weak, perfectly cures Catarrhs, or Defluxions of Rheum, and remedies the Tooth-ach
'instantly; is excellently beneficial in Apoplectick Fits and Falling-Sickness, and assuredly
'prevents those Distempers; corroborates the Brain, comforts the Nerves, and revives
'the Spirits. Its admirable Efficacy in all the above mention'd Diseases has been ex-
'perienc'd above a Thousand times, and very justly causes it to be esteem'd the most
'beneficial Snuff in the World, being good for all sorts of Persons. Price 1s. a Paper

'with Directions. Sold only at Mr. Payn's Toyshop at the Angel and Crown in St Paul's Churchyard near Cheapside.'

'For Sale by the Candle,

'On Friday next, the 25th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-Street at 4 a Clock in the Afternoon, only 1 Cask in a Lot, viz. 74 Buts, 22 Hogsheads and 3 quarter Casks of new Bene-Carlos Barcelona Wine, very deep, bright and strong, extraordinary good and ordinary, at 10*l.* per But, 5*l.* per Hogshead and 25*s.* per Quarter Cask; neat, an entire Parcel, lately landed, now in Cellars on Galley Key (fronting the Thames) between the Coffeehouse and Tower Dock. To be tasted this Day the 23rd, and to Morrow the 24th Instant, from 7 a Clock to 1, and from 2 to 7, and all Friday till the Time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Tomkins Broker in Seething-lane in Tower-street.'

'Loss of Memory or Forgetfulness, certainly Cured, By a grateful Electuary, peculiarly adapted for that End; it strikes at the Prime Cause (which few apprehend) of Forgetfulness, makes the Head clear and easie, the Spirits free, active and undisturb'd; corroborates and revives all the noble Faculties of the Soul, such as Thought, Judgment, Apprehension, Reason and Memory; which last in particular it so strengthens, as to render that Faculty exceeding quick and good beyond Imagination; thereby enabling those whose Memory was before almost totally lost, to remember the Minutest Circumstance of their Affairs, &c. to a wonder. Price 2*s.* 6*d.* a Pot. Sold only at Mr. Payne's at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church Yard near Cheapside with Directions.'

An Entertainment of Musick, consisting of a Poem called The Passion of Sappho: Written by Mr. Harison. And the Feast of Alexander: Written by Mr. Dryden; as they are set to Musick by Mr. Thomas Clayton (Author of Arsinoe) will be performed at his House in York-Buildings to Morrow the 29th Instant: Beginning at 8 in the Evening. Tickets at 5*s.* each, may be had at Mr. Charles Lillie's, the Corner of Beauford-Buildings, and at Mr. Elliott's, at St. James's Coffee-house. No Money receiv'd, or Tickets given out at the House.

'This Poem is sold by Jacob Tonson, at Shakspear's Head over against Catherine-street in the Strand.'¹

'Any Master or Composer, who has any Piece of Musick which he desires to bring in Publick, may have the same perform'd at Mr. Clayton's by his Performers; and be rewarded in the Manner as the Authors of Plays have Benefit Nights at the Play-house. The Letter subscribed A. A. May the 25, is received.' (No. 76.)

'To be Disposed of at a very reasonable Rate, a Compleat Riding Suit for a Lady, of Blue Camlet, well laced with Silver, being a Coat, Wastecoat, Petticoat, Hatt and Feather, never worn but twice; to be seen at Mr. Harford's at the Acorn in York-street, Covent-garden.'

'The Delightful Chymical Liquor, for the Breath, Teeth and Gums, which in a Moment makes the most Nauseous Breath smell delicately Fine and Charming, and in very little Time infallibly Cures, so than an offensive Breath will not return; It certainly makes the blackest and most foul Teeth perfectly White, Clean and Beautiful to a Miracle; Cures the Scurvy in the Gums, tho' never so inveterate, making the Flesh grow again, when almost Eaten away, and infallibly fastens loose Teeth to Admiration, even in Old People, who too often falsly think their Age to be the Occasion: In short, for delightful Perfuming, and quickly Curing an ill scented Breath, for presently making the blackest Teeth most excellently White, certainly fastening them when Loose, effectually preserving them from Rotting or Decaying, and assuredly Curing the Scurvy in the Gums, it has not its Equal in the Universe, as Abundance of the Nobility and

¹ So also after the Drury Lane advertisement of the play of the night, is usually advertised: 'This Play is sold by Jacob Tonson,' &c.

'Gentry throughout the kingdom have Experienced. Is sold at Mr. Payn's, a Toyshop at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Churchyard, near Cheapside, at 2s. 6d. a Bottle with Directions.'

'In Dean Street, Soho, is a very good House to be Lett, with a very good Garden, at Midsummer or Michaelmas; with Coachhouse and Stables or without. Inquire at Robin's Coffehouses near St. Anne's Church.'

'This Day is Publish'd

'A Representation of the Present State of Religion, with regard to the late Excessive growth of Infidelity, Heresy, and Prophaneness: Unanimously agreed upon by a Committee of both Houses of Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, and afterwards pass'd in the lower House, but rejected by the upper House. Members of the Committee. The Bps. of Peterborough, Landaff, Bangor, St. Asaph, St. David's, Dr. Atterbury, Prol. Dr. Stanhope, Dr. Godolphin, Dr. Willis, Dr. Gastrel, Dr. Ashton, Dr. Smalridge, Dr. Altham, Dr. Sydel, Archdeacon of Bridcock. Printed for Jonah Bowyer at the Rose in Ludgate-street. Price 6d. At the same time will be Publish'd a Representation of the present State of Religion, &c., as drawn up by the Bishops, and sent down to the Lower House for their Approbation, Price 6d.'

'The Vapours in Women infallibly Cured in an Instant, so as never to return again, by an admirable Chymical Secret, a few drops of which takes off a Fit in a Moment, dispels Sadness, clears the Head, takes away all Swimming, Giddiness, Dimness of Sight, Flushings in the Face, &c., to a Miracle, and most certainly prevents the Vapours returning again; for by Rooting out the very cause, it perfectly Cures as Hundreds have experienc'd: It also strengthens the Stomach and Bowels, and causes Liveliness and settled Health. Is sold only at Mrs. Osborn's Toy-shop, at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 2s. 6d. the Bottle, with Directions.' (No. 120.)

'An Admirable Confect, which assuredly Cures Stuttering or Stammering in Children or grown Persons, tho' never so bad, causing them to speak distinct and free, without any trouble or difficulty; it remedies all manner of Impediments in the Speech, or disorders of the Voice of any kind, proceeding from what cause soever, rendering those Persons capable of speaking easily, free and with a clear Voice, who before were not able to utter a Sentence without Hesitation; its stupendious Effects, in so quickly and infallibly curing Stuttering, Stammering, and all disorders of the Voice and difficulty in delivery of the Speech are really Wonderful. Price 2s. 6d. a Pot, with Directions. Sold only at Mr. Osborn's Toyshop at the Rose and Crown, under St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet Street.'

Mr. Payn had also in his Toyshop 'an Infallible Electuary for Coughs and Colds, an Incomparably Pleasant Tincture to Restore the Sense of Smelling,' and 'an Assured Cure for Leanness,' as well as

'The famous Bavarian Red Liquor:

'Which gives such a delightful blushing Colour to the Cheeks of those that are White or Pale, that it is not to be distinguished from a natural fine Complexion, nor perceived to be artificial by the nearest Friend. Is nothing of Paint, or in the least hurtful, but good in many Cases to be taken inwardly. It renders the Face delightfully handsome and beautiful; is not subject to be rubb'd off like Paint, therefore cannot be discovered by the nearest friend. It is certainly the best Beautifier in the World.'

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