

HAUNTED.

No human figure stirs, to go or come;
No face looks forth from shut or open
casement.

No chimney smokes; there is no sign of
home

From parapet to basement. *Hood.*

OWNER AN ORNAMENT TO THE.

My precept to all who build is, that the
owner should be an ornament to the house,
and not the house to the owner. *Cicero.*

HOUSEKEEPING.

THE STUDY OF WOMAN.

Nothing lovelier can be found
In woman, than to study household good,
And good works in her husband to pro-
mote. *Milton.*

HUMAN NATURE.

CORRUPTION OF.

If we did not take great pains, and were
not at great expense to corrupt our nature,
our nature would never corrupt us.

Lord Clarendon.

QUALITY OF.

It is the talent of human nature to run
from one extreme to another. *Swift.*

RATIONAL.

A rational nature admits of nothing but
what is serviceable to the rest of mankind.

Antoninus.

DEFINITION OF.

True humanity consists not in a squeam-
ish ear; it consists in not starting or shrink-
ing at tales of misery, but in a disposition
of heart to relieve it. True humanity ap-
pertains rather to the mind than to the
nerves, and prompts men to use real and
active endeavors to execute the actions
which it suggests. *Charles James Fox.*

DIVINITY OF.

Our humanity were a poor thing were it
not for the divinity which stirs within us.

Bacon.

HUMILITY.

ADVANTAGES OF.

By humility, and the fear of the Lord,
are riches, honour, and life. *Prov. xxii, 4.*

CHARACTERISTICS OF.

Humility does not make us servile or in-
sensible, nor oblige us to be ridden at the
pleasure of every coxcomb.

Jeremy Collier.

Highest when it stoops

Lowest before the holy throne; throws
down

Its crown abased; forgets itself, admires,
And breathes adoring praise *Pollok.*

FREE FROM DANGER.

The noble find their
Lives and deaths still troublesome;
But humility doth sleep, whilst the storm
Grows hoarse with scolding. *Davenant.*

Lowliness is the base of every virtue
And he who goes the lowest builds the
safest.

My God keeps all his pity for the proud.
Bailey.

DEFINITION OF.

Humility is the eldest born of virtue,
And claims the birth-right at the throne of
heav'n. *Murphy.*

Humility, that low sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot.

Moore.

FALSE.

Humility is often a feigned submission
which we employ to supplant others. It is
one of the devices of pride to lower us to
raise; and truly pride transforms itself in
a thousand ways, and is never so well dis-
guised and more able to deceive than when
it hides itself under the form of humility.

La Rochefoucauld.

HYPOCRISY OF.

This disguised humility is
Both the swift and safest way to pride.

Davenant.

There are some that use
Humility to serve their pride, and seem
Humble upon their way, to be prouder
At their wish'd journey's end. *Denham.*

IMPORTANCE OF.

It is in vain to gather virtues without hu-
mility; for the Spirit of God delighteth to
dwell in the hearts of the humble.

Erasmus.

OUR FIRST LESSON.

Humility is the first lesson we learn from
reflection, and self-distrust, the first proof
we give of having obtained a knowledge of
ourselves. *Zimmerman.*

ASSOCIATED WITH LOVE.

Everything may be mimicked by hypoco-
risy but humility and love are united. The
humblest star twinkles most in the darkest
night. The more rare humility and love
united, the more radiant when they meet.

Lavater.

MERIT.

The sufficiency of my merit is to know
that my merit is not sufficient.

Augustine.

NECESSITY FOR.

All the world, all that we are, and all that
we have, our bodies and our souls, our ac-
tions and our sufferings, our conditions at
home, our accidents abroad, our many sins,
and our seldom virtues, are as so many ar-
guments to make our souls dwell low in the
valley of humility.

Jeremy Taylor.

SELDOM PRACTICED.

Humility is a virtue all preach, none prac-
tice, and yet everybody is content to hear.
The master thinks it good doctrine for his
servant, the laity for the clergy, and the
clergy for the laity. *Selden.*

PRE-EMINENCE OF.

Among all other virtues, humility, though
it be the lowest, yet is pre-eminent. It is
the safest, because it is always at anchor;
and that man may be truly said to live
with most content in his calling, who strives
to live within the compass of it. *Rehel.*

ALWAYS SAFE.

To be humble to superiors, is duty; to
equals, is courtesy; to inferiors, is noble-
ness; and to all, safety; it being a virtue,
that, for all her lowliness, commandeth
those souls it stoops to.

Sir Thomas More.

STRENGTH OF.

Humility is like a tree, whose root when
it sets deepest in the earth rises higher, and
spreads fairer and stands surer, and lasts
longer, and every step of its descent is like
a rib of iron. *Jeremy Taylor.*

SUMMIT OF.

It is the summit of humility to bear the
imputation of pride. *Lavater.*

TRUE.

He that places himself neither higher nor
lower than he ought to do exercises the
truest humility. *Colton.*

By humility I mean not the abjectness
of a base mind; but a prudent care not to
over-value ourselves upon any account.

Crew.

Humility in man consists not in denying
any gift that is in him, but a just valuation
of it; rather thinking too meanly than too
highly,

Ray.

A PROOF OF VIRTUE.

Humility is the true proof of christian
virtues; without it we retain all our faults,
and they are only covered by pride to hide
them from others, and often from ourselves.

La Rochefoucauld.

WISDOM OF.

Be wise,
Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.
Massinger.

IN WORKS.

My endeavours
Have ever come too short of my desires.
Shakespeare.

HUMOR.

FALSE AND TRUE.

I shall set down at length the genealogi-
cal table of false humour, and at the same
time place beside it the genealogy of true
humour, that the reader may at one view be-
hold their different pedigrees and relation.

Falsehood.	Truth.
Nonsense.	Good Sense.
Frenzy—Laughter.	Wit—Mirth.
False Humour.	True Humour.

Addison.

FAULTS OF.

There are more faults in the humour
than in the mind. *La Rochefoucauld.*

GOOD.

Let your humor always be good humor
in both senses. If it comes of a bad hu-
mor, it is pretty sure not to belie its parent-
age.

The portable quality of good humour
seasons all the parts and occurrences we
meet with, in such a manner that there are
no moments lost; but they all pass with
so much satisfaction that the heaviest of
loads, (when it is a load,) that of time, is
never felt by us. *Steele.*

PATHOS OF.

Some things are of that nature as to make
One's fancy chuckle while his heart doth
ache. *Bunyan.*

HUMORIST.

THE.

The notion of a humorist is one that is
greatly pleased, or greatly displeased, with
little things; his actions seldom directed
by the reason and nature of things.

Dr. J. Watts.

HUNGER.

EVIL EFFECT.

Hunger is the mother of impatience and
anger. *Zimmerman.*

MANAGEMENT OF.

Famish'd people must be slowly nursed,
And fed by spoonfuls, else they always
burst. *Byron.*

THE BEST SAUCE.

Hunger is the best seasoning for meat,
and thirst for drink. *Cicero.*

His thirst he slakes at some pure neigh-
bouring brook,
Nor seeks for sauce where appetite stands
cook. *Churchill.*

HYPOCRISY.

CHARACTERISTICS OF.

Thereto when needed, she could weep and
pray;
And when she listed, she could fawne and
flatter.

Now smyling smoothly, like to sommer's
day,
Now glooming sadly, so to cloke her mat-
ter;
Yet were her words but wynd, and all her
tears but water. *Spenser.*

CONTEMPT FOR.

No man's condition is so base as his;
None more accurs'd than he; for man es-
teems

Him hateful, 'cause he seems not what he
is;

God hates him, 'cause he is not what he
seems;

What grief is absent, or what mischief can
Be added to the hate of God and man?

Quarles.

You that would sell no man mustard to
his beef on the Sabbath, and yet sold hy-
pocrisy all your lifetime.

Beaumont and Fletcher.

To just contempt ye vain pretenders fall,
The people's fable, and the scorn of all.

Pope.

OF THE COUNTENANCE.

O serpent heart, hid with a flow'ring face!
Did ever dragon keep so fair a cave?

Shakespeare.

We'll mock the time with fairest show;
Fair face must hide what the false heart
does know.

Ibid.

Obeys me, features, for one supple moment:
You shall not long be tortured. Here in
courts

We must not wear the soldier's honest face.

H. Thompson.

DANGER.

Trust not those cunning waters of his eyes,
For villany is not without much rheum;
And he long-traded in it, makes it seem
Like rivers of remorse and innocence.

Shakespeare.

Neither man nor angel can discern
Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks
Invisible, except to God alone,
By his permissive will, through heaven and
earth,

And oft though wisdom wakes, suspicion
sleeps

At wisdom's gate, and to simplicity
Resigns her charge, while goodness thinks
no ill

Where no ill seems. *Milton.*

DEFINITION OF.

Hypocrisy is a mask to deceive the world,
not to impose on ourselves; for once detect
the delinquent in his knavery, and he
laughs in your face, or glories in his ini-
quity. *Hazlitt.*

DIFFICULTY OF.

It is hard to personate and act a part long;
for where truth is not at the bottom, nature
will always be endeavouring to return, and
will pass out and betray herself one time
or other. *Tillotson.*

INSINUATIONS OF.

Who by kindness and smooth attention
can insinuate a hearty welcome to an un-
welcome guest, is a hypocrite superior to a
thousand plain-dealers. *Lavater.*

LOOKS OF.

Thy very looks are lies; eternal falsehood
Smiles in thy lips, and flatters in thine eyes.

Smith.

SAINT-LIKE.

They

Can pray upon occasion, talk of heaven,
Turn up their goggling eye-balls, rail at vice,
Dissemble, lie, and preach, like any priest.

Otway.

Trust him not that seems a saint. *Fuller.*

THE SERPENT OF.

Think'st thou there are no serpents in the
world

But those who slide along the grassy sod,
And sting the luckless foot that presses
them?

There are who in the path of social life
Do bask their spotted skins in fortune's sun,
And sting the soul,—Ay, till its healthful
frame

Is chang'd to secret, fest'ring, sore disease,
So deadly is the wound. *Joanna Baillie.*

SPECIOUSNESS OF.

Foul hypocrisy's so much the mode,
There is no knowing hearts from words and
looks:

Ev'n ruffians cant, and undermining knaves
Display a mimic openness of soul. *Shirley.*

Oft, beneath

The saintly veil, the votary of sin
May lurk unseen, and to that eye alone
Which penetrates the inmost heart, re-
vealed. *Bally.*

FIENDLIKE SPIRIT OF.

Next stood hypocrisy, with holy leer,
Soft smiling and demurely looking down,
But hid the dagger underneath the gown;
Th' assassinating wife, the household fiend,
And—far the blackest there—the traitor
fiend. *Dryden.*

The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.
An evil soul, producing holy witness,
Is like a villain with a smiling cheek;
A goodly apple rotten at the heart;
Oh, what a goodly outside falsehood hath!

Shakespeare.

A WORN-OUT TRICK.

Your cold hypocrisy's a stale device,
A worn-out trick: wouldst thou be thought
in earnest

Clothe thy feign'd zeal in rage, in fire, in
fury?

Addison.

UNIVERSALITY OF.

The world's all title page; there's not con-
tents;

The world's all face; the man that shows
his heart

Is hooted for his nudities and scorn'd.

Young.

OF VICE.

Hypocrisy is the homage which vice pays
to virtue. *La Rochefoucauld.*

VILLANY OF.

I sigh, and with a piece of Scripture,
Tell them—that God bids us do good for evil;
And thus I clothe my naked villany
With old odd ends, stol'n forth of Holy Writ,
And seem a saint, when most I play the
devil. *Shakespeare.*

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of vil-
lany. *Johnson.*

HYPOCRITE.

INDIGNATION AGAINST.

Why do you let them stay?—
Thee I'll chase hence, thou wolf in sheep's
array.—

Out, tawny coats!—out scarlet hypocrites.

Shakespeare.

PLAUSIBILITY OF THE.

He hath put forth his hands against such
as be at peace with him; he hath broken
his covenant; the words of his mouth were
smoother than butter, but war was in his
heart; his words were softer than oil, yet
were they drawn swords.

Psalms lv, 20, 21.

DETESTABLE SPIRIT OF.

The fawning, sneaking, and flattering
hypocrite, that will do, or be anything, for
his own advantage. *Stillingfleet.*

VILLANY OF THE.

The hypocrite had left his mask and stood
In naked ugliness. He was a man
Who stole the livery of the court of heaven
To serve the devil in. *Pollok.*

The hypocrite would not put on the ap-
pearance of virtue, if it was not the most
proper means to gain love. *Addison.*

WORTHLESSNESS OF.

A hypocrite is good in nothing but sight.

Pericles.

HYPOCRITES.

CHARACTERISTICS OF.

Their friendship is a lurking snare,
Their honour but an idle breath,
Their smile the smile that traitor's wear,
Their love is hate, their life is death.

W. G. Simms.

THE DEVIL'S DRUDGES.

Hypocrites do the devil's drudgery in
Christ's livery. *Matthew Henry.*

THE DEVIL'S DUPES.

If the devil ever laughs it must be at
hypocrites; they are the greatest dupes he
has; they serve him better than any others,
and receive no wages; nay, what is still
more extraordinary, they submit to greater
mortifications to go to hell than the sincerest
Christian to go to heaven. *Colton.*

IDEA.

DEFINITION OF.

Whatsoever the mind perceives of itself,
or is the immediate object of perception,
thought, or understanding, that I call an
idea. *Locke.*

EVOKING AN.

An idea like a ghost, (according to the
common notion of ghost,) must be spoken
to a little before it will explain itself.

Dickens.