

## MARCH OF.

The march of intellect is proceeding at quick time; and if its progress be not accompanied by a corresponding improvement in morals and religion, the faster it proceeds, with the more violence will you be hurried down the road to ruin.

*Southey.*

## MEDIOCRITY OF.

It is a proof of mediocrity of intellect to be addicted to relating stories.

*La Bruyere.*

## RADIANCY OF.

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.

*Hare.*

## SUPERIORITY OF.

While the world lasts, the sun will gild the mountain tops before it shines upon the plain.

*Bulwer.*

## INTENTIONS.

## (BEST,) FORGETFULNESS OF.

A man who is always forgetting his best intentions, may be said to be a thoroughfare of good resolutions.

*Mrs. Jameson.*

## INTERCOURSE.

## THE BEST TEACHER.

Intercourse is after all man's best teacher. "Know thyself" is an excellent maxim; but even self-knowledge cannot be perfected in closets and cloisters—nor amid lake scenery, and on the sunny side of the mountains. Men who seldom mix with their fellow-creatures are almost sure to be one-sided—the victims of fixed ideas, that sometimes lead to insanity.

*Wm. Matthews.*

## A BOND OF LOVE.

The kindly intercourse will ever prove a bond of amity and social love.

*Bloomfield.*

## INTERRUPTION.

You have displaced the mirth, broke the good meeting

With most admired disorder.

*Shakespeare.*

## VIOLENT.

And, like the tyrannous breathing of the north,

Shakes all our buds from growing.

*Shakespeare.*

## INTRUSIVENESS.

## ANNOYANCE OF.

By my troth I'll go with thee to the lane's end. I am a kind of burr—I shall stick.

*Shakespeare.*

## TO BE AVOIDED.

The great secret of life is never to be in the way of others.

*Haliburton.*

## INVENTION.

## ACTIVITY OF THE MIND.

Invention is activity of mind, as fire is air in motion

A sharpening of the spiritual sight, to discern hidden aptitudes.

*Tupper.*

## DEFINITION OF.

Invention is the talent of youth, and judgment of age.

*Swift.*

## FAILURE OF.

Be mindful, when invention fails, To scratch your head and bite your nails.

*Ibid.*

## IRONY.

## TO BE RESTRAINED.

Clap an extinguisher upon your irony, if you are unhappily blessed with a vein of it.

*Lamb.*

## IRRESOLUTION.

I am a heavy stone, Roll'd up a hill by a weak child: I move A little up, and tumble back again.

*W. Rider.*

Like a man to double business bound, I stand in pause where I shall first begin, And both neglect.

*Shakespeare.*

## EVILS OF.

Irresolution is a worse vice than rashness. He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark; but he that shoots not at all can never hit it. Irresolution loosens all the joints of a state; like an ague, it shakes not this nor that limb, but all the body is at once in a fit. The irresolute man is lifted from one place to another; so hatcheth nothing, but addles all his actions.

*Feltham.*

## RESISTANCE OF.

I hope when you know the worst you will at once leap into the river and swim through handsomely, and not, weather-beaten by the divers blasts of irresolution, stand shivering upon the brink.

*Suckling.*

## IVY.

As creeping ivy clings to wood or stone And hides the ruin that it feeds upon.

*Cowper.*

## JARGON.

They have been at a great feast of languages and stolen the scraps.

*Shakespeare.*

## JEALOUSY.

## ANGUISH OF.

That anxious torture may I never feel, Which doubtful, watches o'er a wandering heart.

O, who that bitter torment can reveal, Or tell the pining anguish of that smart!

*Byron.*

## Ten thousand fears

Invented wild, ten thousand frantic views Of horrid rivals, hanging on the charms For which he melts in fondness, eat him up With fervent anguish and consuming rage.

*Thomson.*

Foul Jealousy! thou turnest love divine, To joyless dread, and mak'st the loving heart

With hateful thoughts to languish and to pine,

And feed itself with self-consuming smart; Of all the passions in the mind thou vilest art.

*Spenser.*

## But through the heart

Should jealousy its venom once diffuse 'Tis then delightful misery no more But agony unmix'd, incessant gall Corroding every thought, and blasting all Love's paradise.

*Thomson.*

## EASILY AROUSED.

With groundless fear he thus his soul deceives

What frenzy dictates jealousy believes.

*Gay.*

## Trifles light as air

Are to the jealous, confirmations strong As proofs of holy writ.

*Shakespeare.*

## CAUTION AGAINST.

## Beware of jealousy,

It is the green-eyed monster which doth mock

The meat it feeds on.

*Ibid.*

From jealousy's tormenting strife

Forever be thy bosom freed.

*Prior.*

If you are wise, and prize your peace of mind,

Believe me true, nor listen to your jealousy, Let not that devil which undoes your sex,

That curs'd curiosity seduce you To hunt for needless secrets, which, neglected,

Shall never hurt your quiet, but once known Shall sit upon your heart, pinch it with pain,

And banish sweet sleep forever from you.

*Rowe.*

## CHARACTERISTICS OF.

Self-harming jealousy.

*Shakespeare.*

Jealousy, that doats but dooms, and murders, yet adores.

*Sprague.*

O jealousy! daughter of envy and of love Most wayward issue of a gentle sire Foster'd with fears, thy father's joy's t' improve:

Mirth-marring monster, born a subtle liar; Hateful unto thyself, flying thine own desire;

Feeding upon suspect, that doth renew thee; Happy were lovers, if they never knew thee.

*Daniel.*

## CRUELTY OF.

O jealousy! thou merciless destroyer, More cruel than the grave! what ravages Does thy wild war make in the noblest bosoms.

*Mallet.*

## DANGERS OF.

## All jealousy

Must be strangled in its birth, or time Will soon conspire to make it strong enough To overcome the truth.

*Davenant.*

## DEFINITION OF.

Jealousy is the apprehension of superiority.

*Shenstone.*

## LIVES ON DOUBTS.

Jealousy lives on doubts; it becomes madness or ceases entirely as soon as we pass from doubt to certainty.

*La Rochefoucauld.*

## EFFECTS OF.

The rage of jealousy then fired his soul, And his face kindled like a burning coal; Now cold despair succeeding in her stead To livid paleness turns the glowing red.

*Dryden.*

## FATAL EFFECTS OF.

Thou wond'rous yellow fiend! Temper an antidote with antimony, And 'tis infectious; mix jealousy with marriage,

It poisons virtue.

*Davenport.*

Hence, jealousy; thou fatal lying fiend Thou false seducer of our hearts begone.

*C. Johnson.*

## Accurs'd jealousy

O merciless, wild, and unforgiving nend! Blindfold it runs to undistinguish'd mischief,

And murders all it meets. Cursed be its rage,

For there is none so deadly. Doubly cursed Be all those easy fools who give it harbour;

Who turn a monster loose among mankind Fiercer than famine, war or spotted pestilence,

Baneful as death, and horrible as hell.

*Rowe.*



O jealousy,  
Thou ugliest fiend of hell! thy deadly  
venom  
Preys on my vitals, turns the healthy hue  
Of my fresh cheek to haggard sallowness,  
And drinks my spirit up. *Hannah More.*

THE BANE OF FRIENDSHIP.  
Oh jealousy! thou bane of pleasing friend-  
ship,  
Thou worst invader of our tender bosoms;  
How does thy rancour poison all our soft-  
ness,  
And turn our gentle natures into bitterness. *Rowe.*

AN EXTINGUISHER OF LOVE.  
O jealousy,  
Love's eclipse! thou art in thy disease,  
A wild, mad patient; wond'rous hard to  
please. *Davenport.*

It is said that jealousy is love, but I deny  
it; for though jealousy be produced by love,  
as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes  
love as ashes smother the flame.

*La Reine de Navarre.*

MISCHIEF OF.  
— No greater mischief could be wrought  
Than love united to a jealous thought. *Greene.*

THE WORST OF PASSIONS.  
Yet there is one more cursed than them all,  
That canker-worm, that monster, jealousy,  
Which eats the heart and feeds upon the  
gall,  
Turning all love's delight to misery,  
Through fear of losing his felicity.  
Ah, gods! that ever ye that monster placed  
In gentle love, that all his joys defaced! *Spenser.*

POWER OF.  
Thou jealousy,  
Almighty tyrant of the human mind,  
Who canst at will unsettle the calm brain,  
O'erturn the scal'd heart, and shake the  
man  
Through all his frame with tempest and  
distraction. *Mallet.*

SECRECY OF.  
Yet he was jealous, though he did not show  
it;  
For jealousy dislikes the world to know it. *Byron.*

THE SERVANTS OF.  
How many fond fools serve man jealously.  
*Shakespeare.*

#### THE SERVICE OF.

Of all the passions, jealousy is that which  
exacts the hardest service and pays the bit-  
terest wages. Its service is, to watch the  
success of our enemy, to be sure of it. *Colton.*

#### SLEEPLESSNESS OF.

A jealous man sleeps dog-sleep.  
*Sir T. Overbury.*

#### UNNATURAL.

O jealousy! thou most unnatural offspring  
Of a too tender parent! that in excess  
Of fondness feeds thee, like the pelican,  
But with her purest blood; and in return  
Thou tear'st the bosom whence thy nurture  
flows. *Frowde.*

#### UNREASONABLENESS OF.

All other passions have their hour of think-  
ing,  
And hear the voice of reason. This alone  
Breaks at the first suspicion into frenzy,  
And sweeps the soul in tempests. *Francis.*

Jealous souls will not be answer'd so,  
They are not jealous for a cause,  
But jealous for they're jealous. *Shakespeare.*

#### OF A WOMAN.

The venom clamours of a jealous woman  
Poison more deadly than a mad dog's tooth. *Shakespeare.*

#### JEERING.

#### NOT TO BE INDULGED IN.

Jeer not at others upon any occasion. If  
they be foolish, God hath denied them un-  
derstanding; if they be vicious, you ought  
to pity, not revile them; if deformed, God  
framed their bodies, and you will scorn His  
workmanship. *South.*

Scoff not at the natural defects of any  
which are not in their power to amend. Oh,  
it is cruel to beat a cripple with his own  
crutches. *Fuller.*

#### JEST.

#### HOW TO JUDGE A.

Judge of a jest when you have done  
laughing. *Lloyd.*

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear  
Of him that hears it, never in the tongue  
Of him who makes it. *Shakespeare.*

#### A MISAPPLIED.

His jest will savour but of shallow wit,  
When thousands weep more than did laugh  
at it. *Ibid.*

#### PARTICIPATION IN A.

To smile at the jest which plants a thorn  
in another's breast, is to become a principal  
in the mischief. *Sheridan.*

#### A SCORNFUL.

A jest in scorn points out, and hits the  
thing  
More home than the morosest satire's sting. *Butler.*

#### JESTER.

#### CHARACTER OF A.

Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,  
To relish a joke, and rejoice at a pun. *Goldsmith.*

He cannot try to speak with gravity,  
But one perceives he wags an idle tongue;  
He cannot try to look demure, but spite  
Of all he does, he shows a laughter's cheek;  
He cannot e'en essay to walk sedate,  
But in his very gait one sees a jest,  
That's ready to break out in spite of all  
His seeming. *Knowles.*

#### INFLUENCE OF A.

That very oft,  
When I am dull with care and melancholy,  
Lightens my humour with his merry jests. *Shakespeare.*

#### THE VICIOUS.

Yonder he drives—avoid that furious beast;  
If he may have his jest, he never cares  
At whose expense, nor friend nor patron  
spares. *Hoare.*

#### JESTING.

#### DANGERS OF.

Take heed of jesting; many have been  
ruined by it. It is hard to jest and not  
sometimes jeer too; which oftentimes  
sinks deeper than was intended or ex-  
pected. *Fuller.*

#### FATAL INFLUENCE OF CONSTANTLY.

He who never relaxes into sportiveness  
is a wearisome companion; but beware of  
him who jests at everything! Such men  
disparage by some ludicrous association,  
all objects which are presented to their  
thoughts, and thereby render themselves  
incapable of any emotion which can either  
elevate or soften them; they bring upon  
their moral being an influence more wither-  
ing than the blasts of the desert. *Southey.*

#### JESTS.

#### SEASONABLENESS OF.

Laughter should dimple the cheek, not  
furrow the brow. A jest should be such,

that all shall be able to join in the laugh  
which it occasions; but if it bear hard upon  
one of the company, like the crack of a  
string, it makes a stop in the music. *Feltham.*

#### JOKING.

#### CAUTION NECESSARY IN.

Never risk a joke, even the least offensive  
in its nature, and the most common, with a  
person who is not well bred, and possessed  
of sense to comprehend it. *La Bruyere.*

#### JOLLITY.

#### DISPOSITION TO.

Give me health and a day, and I will  
make ridiculous the pomp of emperors. *Emerson.*

#### JOURNALISM.

#### POWER OF.

A journalist is a grumbler, a censurer, a  
giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a  
tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers  
are more to be feared than a thousand bayo-  
nets. *Napoleon I.*

#### JOY.

#### DEFINITIONS OF.

Joy is a delight of the mind, from the con-  
sideration of the present or assured ap-  
proaching possessions of a good. *Boyle.*

Joy?—a moon by fits reflected  
In a swamp or watery bog. *Wordsworth.*

#### EFFECTS OF.

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage. *Scotch Proverb.*

Joy causeth a cheerfulness and vigour in  
the eyes; singing, leaping, dancing, and  
sometimes tears; all these are the effects of  
the dilation and coming forth of the spirits  
into the outward parts. *Bacon.*

#### DISPELLING EFFECT OF.

One hour of joy dispels the cares  
And sufferings of a thousand years. *Baptiste.*

#### EXCESS OF.

I cannot speak, tears so obstruct my words  
And choke me with unutterable joy. *Otway.*

Were my whole life to come one heap of  
troubles

The pleasure of this moment would suffice  
To sweeten all my griefs with its remem-  
brance. *Lee.*

#### GENTLENESS OF.

Joy descends gently upon us like the  
evening dew, and does not patter down like  
a hail-storm. *Richter.*



## HEARTFELT.

What nothing earthly gives, nor can destroy  
The soul's calm sunshine, and the heartfelt  
joy. *Pope.*

## INEXPRESSIBLE.

A springing joy,  
A pleasure, which no language can express,  
An ecstasy, that mothers only feel,  
Plays round my heart, and brightens up my  
sorrow,  
Like gleams of sunshine in a low'ring sky. *Philips.*

## AFTER PAIN.

Joy never feasts so high  
As when the first course is of misery. *Suckling.*

How exquisite is pleasure after pain!  
Why throbs my heart so turbulently strong,  
Pain'd at thy presence, this redundant joy  
Like a poor miser, beggar'd by his store? *Young.*

## MUST BE SHARED.

Nature, in zeal for human amity,  
Denies, or damps, an undivided joy.  
Joy is an import; joy is an exchange;  
Joy flies monopolists; it calls for two.  
Rich fruit! Heav'n planted! never pluck'd  
by one. *Ibid.*

## SILENCE OF.

Indeed true gladness doth not always  
speak:  
Joy, bred and born but in the tongue, is  
weak. *Jonson.*

## SPRING OF.

Trouble is a thing that will come without  
our call; but true joy will not spring up  
without ourselves. *Bishop Patrick.*

## TRUE.

True joy is only hope put out of fear;  
And honour hideth error ev'rywhere. *Lord Brooke.*

We show our present joking, giggling race,  
True joy consist in gravity and grace. *Garrick.*

## UNEXPECTED.

'Tis with our souls  
As with our eyes, that after a long darkness  
Are dazzled at th' approach of sudden light;  
When i' th' midst of fears we are surpris'd  
With unexpected happiness; the first  
Degrees of joy are mere astonishment. *Denham.*

## WEeping FOR.

How much better it is to weep at joy than  
joy a weeping. *Shakespeare.*

## JOY AND GRIEF.

Then happy those, since each must drain  
His share of pleasure, share of pain;  
The happy those beloved of Heaven,  
To whom the mingled cup is given,  
Whose lenient sorrows find relief,  
Whose joys are chasten'd by their grief. *Scott.*

## JOYS.

## CLOYING, EFFECT OF.

Joys are not joys, that always stay;  
And constant pleasures don't delight, but  
cloy. *Brome.*

## FADING.

How fading are the joys we dote upon!  
Like apparitions seen and gone;  
But those which soonest take their flight  
Are the most exquisite and strong;  
Like angels' visits, short and bright,  
Mortality's too weak to bear them long. *Norris.*

## LITTLE.

Little joys refresh us constantly, like  
house-bread, and never bring disgust; and  
great ones, like sugar-bread, briefly, and  
then bring it. *Richter.*

## JOYS AND SORROWS.

Wise heaven doth see it fit  
In all our joys to give us some alloys,  
As in our sorrows, comforts; when our sails  
Are fill'd with happiest winds, then we  
most need  
Some heaviness to ballast us. *Fountain.*  
Joys are our wings, sorrows are our spurs. *Richter.*

## JUDGE.

## A CORRUPT.

A corrupt judge is not qualified to in-  
quire into the truth. *Horace.*

## A JUST.

He softens the hard rigour of the laws,  
Blunts their keen edge, and grinds their  
harpy claws. *Garth.*

## QUALITIES OF A.

He who the sword of heaven will bear,  
Should be as holy as severe;  
Pattern in himself to know,  
Grace to stand, and virtue go;  
More nor less to others paying  
Than by self-offenses weighing. *Shakespeare.*

## REQUISITES OF A.

Four things belong to a judge: to hear  
courteously, to answer wisely, to consider  
soberly, and to decide impartially. *Socrates.*

## RESPONSIBILITY OF A.

When a man's life is under debate,  
The judge can ne'er too long deliberate. *Dryden.*

## A WISE.

Know'st with an equal hand to hold the  
scale,  
See'st where the reasons pinch and where  
they fail,  
And where exceptions o'er the general rule  
prevail. *Ibid.*

A wise judge, by the craft of the law, was  
never seduced from its purpose. *Southey.*

## A WORTHY.

You are a worthy judge;  
You know the law; your exposition  
Hath been most sound. *Shakespeare.*

## JUDGES.

## CORRUPTED.

What can innocence hope for,  
When such as sit her judges are corrupted? *Massinger.*

## INCORRUPTIBILITY OF.

The miser's gold, the painted cloud  
Of titles, that make vain men proud;  
The courtiers pomp, or glorious scar,  
Got by a soldier in the war,  
Can hold no weight with his brave mind  
That studies to preserve mankind. *Davenant.*

## SEVERITY OF.

Yet show some pity—  
I show it most of all when I show justice,  
For then I pity those I do not know,  
Which a dismiss'd offence would after gall;  
And do him right that, answering one foul  
wrong,  
Lives not to act another. *Shakespeare.*

## UNJUST.

It well becomes that judge to nod at crimes  
That does commit greater himself, and lives. *Tourneur.*

Who painted Justice blind, did not declare  
What magistrates should be, but what they  
are;  
Not so much 'cause they rich and poor  
should weigh  
In their just scales alike; but because they,  
Now blind with bribes, are grown so weak  
of sight,  
They'll sooner feel a cause, than see it right. *Heath.*

## JUDGING.

## OF OTHERS.

How much we give to other hearts our tone,  
And judge of other's feelings by our own. *L. E. Landon.*

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.

*Shakespeare.*

## JUDGMENT.

## IN ALL.

If we look more closely, we shall find  
Most have the seeds of judgment in their  
mind. *Pope.*

## DEFINITION OF.

A judgment is the mental act by which  
one thing is affirmed or denied of another. *Sir W. Hamilton.*

Judging is balancing an account, and de-  
termining on which side the odds lie. *Locke.*

## FALSE.

Against experience he believes,  
He argues against demonstration,  
Pleased when his reason he deceives,  
And sets his judgment by his passion. *Prior.*

## FORMING THE.

Men are not to be judged by their looks,  
habits, and appearances; but by the char-  
acter of their lives and conversations, and  
by their works. 'Tis better that a man's  
own works, than that another man's words  
should praise him. *L'Estrange.*

## FORMED BY FORTUNE.

I see men's judgments are  
A parcel of their fortunes; and things out-  
ward  
Do draw the inward quality after them. *Shakespeare.*

## HASTY.

How little do they see what is, who frame  
Their hasty judgment upon that which  
seems. *Southey.*

## INDEPENDENCE OF.

Let none direct thee what to do or say,  
Till thee thy judgment of the matter sway.  
Let not the pleasing many thee delight,  
First judge, if those whom thou dost please,  
judge right. *Denham.*

## OF INDIVIDUALS.

Every one complains of the badness of  
his memory, but nobody of his judgment. *La Rochefoucauld.*

## NECESSITY OF.

Ev'n not all these, in one rich lot combined,  
Can make the happy man, without the  
mind,  
Where judgment sits clear-sighted, and  
surveys  
The chain of reason with unerring gaze. *Thomson.*



## IN CHANGING OPINIONS.

You think it is a want of judgment that he changes his opinion. Do you think it a proof that your scales are bad because they vibrate with every additional weight that is added to either side? *Edgeworth.*

## A PAIR OF SCALES.

Judgment is but a curious pair of scales, That turns with th' hundredth part of true or false,

And still the more 'tis used 'tis wont t' abate  
The subtlety and niceness of its weight,  
Until 'tis false, and will not rise or fall,  
Like those that are less artificial;  
And therefore students, in their ways of judging,

Are fain to swallow many a senseless gudgeon,

And by their over-understanding lose  
Its active faculty with too much use;  
For reason, when too curiously 'tis spun  
Is but the next of all removed from none.

*Butler.*

## SOUND.

Sound judgment is the ground of writing well. *Roscommon.*

## SWIFTNESS OF.

In short, so swift your judgments turn and wind,

You cast our fleetest wits a mile behind.

*Dryden.*

## UNPREJUDICED.

In forming a judgment, lay your hearts void of foretaken opinions; else, whatsoever is done or said, will be measured by a wrong rule; like them who have the jaundice, to whom everything appeareth yellow.

*Sir P. Sidney.*

## WRONG.

He that judges without informing himself to the utmost that he is capable, cannot acquit himself of judging amiss. *Locke.*

## JURIES.

Do not your juries give their verdict  
As if they felt the cause, not heard it?

*Butler.*

## JUSTICE.

## THE AXE OF.

Yet shall the axe of justice hew him down,  
And level with the root his lofty crown.

*Sandys.*

## APPEARANCE OF.

Justice like lightning, ever should appear  
To few men's ruin, but to all men's fear.

*Swetnam.*

## BLINDNESS OF.

Justice, when equal scales she holds, is blind

Nor cruelty, nor mercy, change her mind;  
When some escape for that which others die,  
Mercy to those, to these is cruelty.

*Denham.*

1. Do you not know me, Mr. Justice?

2. Justice is blind; he knows nobody.

*Dryden*

Justice is lame as well as blind among us.

*Otway.*

Justice discards party, friendship, kindred, and is always therefore represented as blind.

*Addison.*

## DEFINITION OF.

What is justice? To give every man his own.

*Aristotle.*

## DEWS OF.

The dew of justice which did seldom fall,  
And when it dropt, the drops were very small.

*Beaumont.*

## NO ESCAPE FROM.

Ay, justice, who evades her?

Her scales reach every heart;

The action and the motive,

She weigheth each apart;

And none who swerve from right or truth

Can 'scape her penalty.

*Mrs. Hale.*

Justice, though moving with a tardy pace, has seldom failed of overtaking the wicked in their flight.

*Horace.*

Of mortal justice if thou scorn the rod,  
Believe and tremble, thou art judged of God

*Swetnam*

## GUIDANCE OF.

If strict justice be not the rudder of all our other virtues, the faster we sail, the farther we shall find ourselves from that "haven where we should be."

*Colton.*

## IMPARTIALITY OF.

My secret wishes would my choice decide;  
But open justice bends on neither side.

*Dryden.*

Impartial justice holds her equal scales,  
Till stronger virtue does the weights incline;

If over thee thy glorious foe prevails,  
He now defends the cause that once was thine.

*Prior.*

## INCUCCATED.

Be just and fear not;

Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,

*Shakespeare.*

Thy God's, and truth's.

*Shakespeare.*

Be just in all thy actions, and if join'd  
With those that are not, never change thy mind.

*Denham.*

## MERCILESS.

The rulers of the world  
Unmercifully just, who punish all  
To the severest rigours of the laws,  
Are most unjust themselves, and violate  
The laws they seem to guard; there is a justice

Due to humanity.

*Charles Johnson.*

## MISTAKES.

Justice, while she winks at crimes,  
Stumbles on innocence sometimes.

*Butler.*

Justice gives sentence many times,  
On one man for another's crimes.

*Ibid.*

## SACREDNESS OF.

Nought is on earth more sacred or divine,  
That gods and men do equally adore,  
Than this same virtue, that doth right define;

For th' heavens themselves, whence mortal men implore;

Right in their wrongs, are rul'd by righteous lore,

Of highest Jove, who doth true justice deal  
To his inferior gods; and evermore

Therewith contains his heavenly commonweal;

The skill whereof to prince's hearts he doth reveal.

*Spenser.*

## SCALES OF.

Poise the cause in justice's equal scales,  
Whose beam stands sure, whose rightful cause prevails.

*Shakespeare.*

## SURENESS OF.

Justice is passionless and therefore sure;  
Guilt for a while may flourish; virtue sink  
'Neath the shade of calumny and ill; justice  
At last, like the bright sun, shall break majestic forth,

The shield of innocence, the guard of truth.

*J. F. Smith.*

## TRIUMPH OF.

Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally  
justice triumphs.

*Longfellow.*

## NO VIOLENCE IN.

Justice from violence must be exempt;  
But fraud's her only object of contempt;  
Fraud in the fox, force in the lion dwells;  
But justice both from human hearts expels;  
But he's the greatest monster, without doubt,

Who is a wolf within, a sheep without.

*Denham.*

## THE BEST VIRTUE.

Of all the virtues justice is the best;  
Valour without it is a common pest;  
Pirates and thieves, too oft with courage  
graced,

Show us how ill the virtue may be placed,  
'Tis our complexion makes us chaste or  
brave:

Justice from reason and from heaven we  
have;

All other virtues dwell but in the blood,  
That's in the soul and gives the name of  
good.

*Waller.*

## THE ORIGIN OF ALL VIRTUES.

Justice may be defined, that virtue which  
impels us to give every person what is his  
due. In this extended sense of the word,

it comprehends the practice of every virtue  
which reason prescribes, or society should  
expect. Our duty to our maker, to each  
other, and to ourselves, are fully answered  
if we give them what we owe them. Thus  
justice, properly speaking, is the only virtue;

and all the rest have their origin in it.

*Goldsmith.*

Justice consists in doing no injury to  
men; decency in giving them no offence.

*Tully.*

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*Tully.*

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men; decency in giving them no offence.

*Tully.*

## KICK.

## EFFECT OF A.

A kick, that scarce would move a horse  
May kill a sound divine.

*Cowper.*

## KIN.

One touch of nature makes the whole  
world kin.

*Shakespeare.*

## KINDNESS.

## ACTS OF.

That best portion of a good man's life  
His little nameless, unremembered acts of  
kindness and of love.

*Wordsworth.*

His little nameless, unremembered acts of  
kindness and of love.

*Wordsworth.*

Kindness has resistless charms,  
All things else but weakly move;

Fiercest anger it disarms,  
And clips the wings of flying love.

*Rochester*

Thy words have darted hope into my soul  
And comfort dawns upon me.

*Southern.*