

POPULAR
QUOTATIONSWHERE MANY OF THEM HAVE
ORIGINATED.Phrases Which Everyone Uses, But
Which Few Can Trace—Mostly
Coined by Poets

"Quotation," said Dr. Johnston, "is the parol of literary men the world over." If this be true we must all be literary, for everyone supplements his conversation with quotations. Much of this, however, is quite unconscious, and most of us talk of jealousy as "the green-eyed monster," or of money as "filthy lucre," without realizing that the phrases originated, one in Shakespeare, the other in the Bible.

Not all our quotations, however, are from such well-known sources. Many of them are lines which survive from some forgotten author, whose other works have long since dropped from popular knowledge.

Many of these lines, which lived in the sixteenth century, who wrote: "By robbing Peter he paid Paul." "Procrastination is the thief of time," that favorite copybook maxim, is found in Edward Young's pious poem, "Night Thoughts." Young was an English poet, born in 1684, who at the age of 50 was ordained in the Episcopal Church. It now behooved him to turn from worldly things and he set himself to the composition of this poem of many hundred lines. The only other phrase which is still quoted is the declaration, "Deceit loves a shining mark," which has regularly found its place in every obituary ever written since.

While everyone quotes such lines as the above with the comfortable knowledge that he really is quoting, there are many shorter phrases which have lost all such dignity. Who knows, for instance, that it was Spenser, in the "Faerie Queene," who spoke of a bold, bad man; that Sir Philip Sidney, in his "Arcadia," spoke of his wife as "my better half"; that Shakespeare, in "Henry IV," part I, declared: "I know a trick worth two of that," and that one of the characters in "Timon of Athens" said: "We have seen better days?"

Nor is this the end of the list. Shakespeare, in "All's Well That Ends Well," originated the popular theatrical phrase, "A bright, particular star." Bacon, the essayist, asserted that "knowledge is power." Othello, quarrelling jealously, makes use of the phrase: "That is neither here nor there." And Lear speaks of being "every inch a king."

Some poets have been particularly happy in coining apt phrases. Such a one was Pope, whose epigrams are still much quoted. He was the originator of the oft-parodied lines:

"Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind
Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind."

These are found in his "Essay on Man," which also contains the lines "Order is heaven's first law," "The proper study of mankind is man," and "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." In his "Essay on Criticism" are found the maxims, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," "To err is human, to forgive divine," and the famous line, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Shakespeare is responsible for more quotations than any other author. The following lines are found in the play of Hamlet alone: "Frailty, thy name is woman;" "In my mind's eye;" "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark;" "Brevity is the soul of wit;" "Though this be madness, yet there's method in it;" "The play's the thing;" "Though I am native born, yet to the manor born—it is a custom more honored in the breach than in the observance;" "Pansies—that's for thoughts;" "A fellow of infinite jest."

Some readers will be surprised to learn that the phrase: "He, for, and him, I smell the blood of a British man," is in "King Lear," Act IV, Scene 6, but such is the case. The line "More sinned against than sinning" is from the same play.

"When shall we three meet again?" is the first line of the play of "Macbeth." This play is also full of well-known lines, among them being, "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once;" "Throw physic to the dogs—I'll none of it;" "Nothing in life belongs to me like the leaving of it;" and "My way of life is fallen into the sea, the yellow leaf."

In King John, we find "To gild the rascal gold, to paint the lily—is wasteful and ridiculous excess." In "Henry IV," Part I, are the lines: "Give the devil his due;" "Tell the truth and shame the devil;" and "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

But lesser writers than Shakespeare have originated lines equally famous. George Wether (1558) declared: "Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, therefore let's be merry." Wether is the author of that excellent philosophy which runs:

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?
If she be not fair to me,
What care I how fair she be?"

George Herbert, in his "Jacula Prudentium," says: "His bark is worse than his bite." Thomas a Kempis, in his "Imitation of Christ," written about 1490, says, "Man proposes, but God disposes." Jonathan Swift, author of "Gulliver's Travels," was the first to assert that "Bread is the staff of life;" and Congreve, in his play, "The Morning Bride," said, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

The average farmer feels quite sure he is quoted from the Bible when he says, sententiously, "Well, spare the rod and spoil the child," you

Right Quick Cure for Biliousness

Nothing can cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels and assist the liver removing bile like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Cure biliousness in one night, sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

know." He is quite gratified to find that he is supported by such high authority. As a matter of fact, the line is not to be found anywhere in the Bible. It is from the poem "Hudibras," by Samuel Butler, who lived from 1600 to 1680. The couplet is:

"Love is a boy by poets styled,
Then spare the rod and spoil the child."

The nearest approach to this to be found in Scripture occurs in Proverbs xiii, 24: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son."

Many readers have probably heard the story of the old sailor who said that during heavy storms he was always comforted by that beautiful Bible text: "God tempests the wind to the storm lamb." The joke lies in the fact that the line is not from the Bible at all, but from "The Sentimental Journey," by Lawrence Sterne, who is best known as the author of "Tristram Shandy," a distinctly unbiographical work.

Of course, the Bible is the source of countless quotations. It would be useless to give all, even of the well-known ones, so we shall simply quote a few which have become proverbial.

"They have sown the wind, therefore shall they reap the whirlwind," is from Hosea viii, 1. "Touch not; taste not; handle not," is from Colossians iii, 21. The phrase "filthy lucre" occurs in I Timothy i, 8. The 139th Psalm declares: "I have fearedfully and wonderfully made." "He deferred maketh the heart sick" is in Proverbs viii, 12. The phrase, "The skin of my teeth," is found in the 19th chapter of Job. The whole line is "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth," and not "by the skin of my teeth," as is frequently quoted. In Ecclesiastes we find: "There is no new thing under the sun." In Isaiah lii, 15, is the ringing demand: "What mean ye that ye beat my people to pieces, and grind the face of the poor?" The expression, "To hold his nose to the grindstone," a vulgar form of the last phrase, is found in Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend."

Coming from ancient times to modern, we may close by noting a few famous quotations which have been originated by writers of the last century. Washington Irving, writing of the "Creole Village," said: "The Almighty Dollar, that great object of universal devotion throughout our land, seems to have no genuine devotees in these peculiar villages." No doubt it has gained them even there, by now, however!

The New England Primer, which was published even earlier, contained the quatrain: "Now I lay me down to sleep, This excellent book of instruction by the way, began with the following couplets:

"In Adam's fall
We sinned all."

"Young Obadiah,
David, Josiah,
All were pious."

Such material was no doubt calculated to inspire a high degree of piety in the youthful student.

In 1797 was born Thomas Hayne Bayly. His name means little to readers of the present generation, but in his days his songs had great popularity. One of them was:

"Oh! no! we never mention her,
Her name is never heard;
My lips are now for ever sealed
That once familiar word."

Another of his famous songs was that pathetic ballad which asserted: "She wore a wreath of roses,
The night that first we met."

and a third began with the line: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Tennyson, in "The Princess," coined a phrase, which seems destined to live long. The phrase is "The sweet girl graduates." In his "Memorials" is the famous maxim, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

This list might be continued indefinitely, but enough illustrations have been given to show the variety and extent of the quotations with which everyone is familiar. In many cases the authors of the lines and the works in which they occurred have long since been forgotten, but the phrases themselves live on, because they are apt summaries of universal experience, epitomes of invariable truth.

BRITAIN'S "PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY."

Mr. James Cantile, M.A., M.B., a well-known London doctor, in a little book just published on "Physical Efficiency," reviews the deleterious effects of town life upon the population of Britain, and makes some suggestions for their arrest. His desire is, in the words of Sir Lauder Brunton, M.D., who contributes a preface, to "draw attention to the features of daily life which are under the control of the individual, and to those which are regulated by the public authorities." Mr. Cantile gives utterance to some very wholesome truths. He says that the islands are over-populated. Mr. Cantile regards as a "pernicious economic doctrine" for a people with worldwide responsibilities. He contends, indeed, that there is room in the empire for another 100,000,000 of home-bred British folk. Our lands, he says, are still calling for more men and women, but it is doubtful if in the future the British Isles will be in a position to grant their requests.

"For a man and a woman to limit their family to two does not fulfill the conditions required. . . . We require at least that four children in every family shall reach adult years, and this will only suffice if every man marries. Considering, however, the infant mortality, the number of unmarried men leading unnatural lives, especially among those who go to our colonies and to India, and the number of children reared in a family is less than we require."

A minimum of five children in British families would, Mr. Cantile says, appear to be absolutely necessary if we are to advance in our imperial mission.

USE THE SAFE, pleasant and effectual worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take it home.

Why do we always allude to our "enthusiasm," and the other fellow's "gush." Attorney-General Moody is a baseball crank. He does not often get time to go to the league games in Washington, but when he is out on horseback and comes across a game on a vacant lot he always stops and looks on for half an hour and cheers the amateur heartily when they play well.

GREATEST FOP
IN THE WORLDHE IS THE ANTIS INDIAN OF
BOLIVIA, SOUTH AMERICA.Lives Only for His Own Pleasure and
Comfort and Refuses to
Work.

There are fops in Paris, fops in London, and fops in the United States, but the Antis Indian of Bolivia is the greatest fop in the world. He struts, he poses, he admires—not others, but himself. He will not work; he refuses to look after his family; he lives for his own comfort, pleasure, and delight. Nature encourages his vanity, for he is of middle stature and well proportioned. His figure is slender and shapely, and his muscles are well covered with fat. Not satisfied with the beauty nature has given him, he paints his face and round the eyes with a red pigment obtained from amatto, but uses the black juice of the gempu to the rest of his body.

A traveler who recently came upon these people asked one of them: "Why do you cover your body with that black juice?"

The Antis Indian smiled blandly, saying: "No mosquito come near me."

"But they use it where there are no mosquitoes," suggested the stranger. "Mosquitoes might come," answered the sly native.

CLOTHES MERELY INCIDENTAL
FEATURE.

Their clothing is simple; both sexes wear a loose tunic. The men have adopted this mode of dress because it shows their well shaped figures to good advantage. They are particular about combing their hair, which they cut short in front and wear in long tresses on either cheek and down their backs. They will not part with their hair for any price, believing that it enhances their beauty. An Englishman recently offered one of these fops much gold if he would sell his hair. The indignant man replied: "He want no gold, no gold make me pretty—hair, much hair, make me pretty."

He is so particular when it comes to a question of toilet that he never seen without the toilet requisites. He never parts company with his gubecure, which is a frail sack that holds a comb made of the thorns of the palm, a bit of looking glass, paint, a ball of thread and wax, never forgetting a pair of tweezers to check a beard should one suggest itself. They believe that a smooth face is handsome and that the beard ever grown. They will exchange a wife for scissors, knife and needles to enlarge the number of their toilet articles.

They wear little jewelry, unlike most men in primitive conditions. The only jewelry they have is a piece of silver money that is half flattened between two stones to increase its size. A flattened three times its original size.

A MOTHER'S STORY
She Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
Saved Her Daughter.

Anaemia is the doctors' name for bloodlessness. It is an ailment that effects almost every girl in her teens. Womanhood makes itself manifest upon her blood supply that she cannot meet. Month after month her strength, her very life, are being drained away. No food and no care can do her any good. No common medicine can save her. She needs new blood. New blood is the one thing—only thing—that can make a healthy woman of her. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood. That is why they never fail to cure anaemia. That is how they save from an early grave scores of young girls whose health and strength depend upon their blood supply. Mrs. Anson Clark, Arden, Ont., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great blessing in my family as two of my daughters have used them with marked success. When my eldest daughter was about seventeen she began to fail in health. Her blood seemed to have turned to water. She was troubled with headaches and could not walk upstairs without stopping to rest. She deteriorated for upwards of a year, and the doctor said she did not have as much blood in her body as an ordinarily healthy person would have in one arm. The doctor's treatment did not do her a particle of good. She seemed slowly fading away. Then she became afflicted with salt rheum and her hands were almost raw. About this time a neighbor advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she began taking them. After using the pills for a few weeks we could see an improvement, her appetite began to improve and a trace of color came to her cheeks. She continued taking the pills until she had used thirteen boxes when she was as well and strong as ever, every trace of both the anaemia and salt rheum had disappeared. And she has since enjoyed the best of health. Later on my youngest daughter, aged fifteen, began to lose her health, but thanks to our experience with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills we knew where to look for a cure and after using four boxes of pills she was all right again. I have also used the pills myself for nervous troubles, with complete success."

Rich, red blood is the secret of health—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the secret of rich red blood. They actually make rich red blood, that is why they cure anaemia, headaches and backaches, indigestion, nervous prostration, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' dance and the ailments that makes the lives of so many women and growing girls miserable. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

RED ROSE TEA

"Tea tempers the spirit
and harmonizes the mind."
—Confucius.

"IS GOOD TEA"

The average family in Canada uses about 25 pounds of tea per year. If Red Rose Tea were used entirely, not more than 20 pounds would be required. You save real money when you use Red Rose Tea.

Prices, 25c, 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c., and 60c., in lead packets,
Black, Green, and Mixed.

T. E. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N.B. Winnipeg. Toronto, 3 Wellington St. E.

they suspend it to the cartilage of their nose. Besides this, which flashes at every movement, they wear necklaces made of glass beads, berries of the cedar, colored birds and their claws. Instead of parading these gewgaws about their necks they tie them to their waists or let them hang down over their backs and wear them as epaulets on their shoulders.

GORGEOUS IN COURTING ATTIRE.
Grand as they are on all occasions, their splendor reaches its height when they go a-courting; it is then they wear as much paint and finery as they can sustain. They decorate themselves so handsomely more for their own delight than to win approval. Their girls are usually marriageable at 12, and are willing to accept their first suitors, providing they are of their own nationality, and the courtiers consult the parents first and give them the customary engagement gifts.

These girls have little choice in these matters, for they are schooled to believe that a woman's natural and only function is realized in the art of home making. Whether their homes are happy or miserable is a minor consideration. These girls are sure of certain responsibilities; they know that they will have to prepare the food, weave the clothes, and gather the rice and maize.

When the men go on journeys it is the women who carry the luggage and the weapons in time of war; they pick up the arrows and take away the booty the men capture.

DRUDGERY NATURAL TO WOMEN.
Indeed the women do all the work, both indoors and out of doors. They dress and clean the game and fish captured in the hunt, they tan the skins of animals, and make them into the rude clothing or shoes worn by the family, and make of clay or stone the primitive tools and vessels. Little agricultural work is performed by the Antis, but the women do it, while the converted dandies admire each other, or take snuff, or smear grease paint on their untidy bodies, making up like actors.

The women are patient beyond belief in all this drudgery. It seems the right and natural thing to them, and when a traveler once attempted to coach a young wife into rebellion against the treatment she received from her lazy lord and master, she stared in stupid amazement and could not understand.

LIVE LIVES IN ELEGANT EASE.

When not making their toilets these Antis Indian dandies are usually seen reclining on a mat at home, smoking green tobacco or taking it in the form of snuff, drinking chicha with their friends, and not worrying about their wives and households. The pastime of these snuff takers is only easy when the instruments are small; if they are large they must have some one to assist them. The tubes are inserted into each one of the nostrils in turn. Snuff is supposed to be a preventive for colds, but strangely it is used where the climate is mild. A traveler seeing one of the Indians using snuff asked him what it was for, and the native answered: "Cold." But the stranger exclaimed: "It's not cold, it's warm." The dandy, discerning that his excuse was slim, declared: "You no cold, weather no cold, me cold."

These men when not smoking and strutting and displaying their beauty are instructing their children in the art of a boy gets his first lesson in shooting, swimming and is taught to count up to five. The education of the girls is left to the mother; weaving, the manufacture of chicha, and the natural cuisine.

NO LAW EXCEPT PLEASURE.
Devoted to their beauty these men show little consideration for their wives and recognize no law excepting their own pleasures. These much pampered youths have only one thing to fear, and that is old age. The aged are treated with little kindness; their beauty is quite forgotten, and they are given the most obscure places at the fireside, and their nakedness is covered with only a few castoff clothes.

It is only when they grow old that the women can get even with them. The law of compensation never falls to work, and the aged dandy perhaps is the most miserable creature in the world. He no longer can contemplate himself with pride, and the women of his family cease to have any respect for him. Perhaps they remember his former conceit and secretly are glad of his downfall. At any rate they treat him with open scorn, ignoring him in their conversation, permitting him to hustle for scraps of food much as if he were an old dog.

If the little children grow sorry for the old dandy and keep him company or bring him some dainty from the forests, the women do not object. But in the main the children take their cues from their mother or grandmother, as they do in civilized life, and leave the old grandfather to suffer from loneliness and neglect.

HOW I
COMMITTED SUICIDE

(Continued from Page Fourteen.)

continuation of Saturday story
He looked at me and cried: "I hope you do not mean what you say. Do not do anything rash."

I left him without answering, and saw how he pointed me out to two officials, whom he evidently told to keep an eye on me.

At eleven o'clock I left the Casino and walked out into the park, with bowed head and clenched hands. I felt that I was being watched as I went toward a group of rhododendrons in a dark corner of the park, which was an ideal place to commit suicide.

Two shots rang out and I fell heavily to the ground. I closed my eyes and held my breath. I heard voices and felt somebody bending over me. "Yes, it is him."

"And hit twice. He did not want to take any chances."

"Hurry, hurry, somebody might come." The scoundrel, that he could not do it somewhere else."

I felt something being put into my inside pocket.

"Curse it, those fellows cost us a lot of money."

I could not hold my breath any longer, so I drew a deep sigh, opened my eyes, sat up and looked at them. Then I coolly picked up my hat and my still smoking revolver. The crowd which had gathered looked at me in surprise.

"It is disgusting," I exclaimed. One cannot even commit suicide in peace in this cursed place."

The official who came, knew me, came rushing up to me and said furiously: "Sir, how dare you? I am going to have you arrested for disturbing the peace."

"Disturbing the peace," I replied, sarcastically. "Keep your bon mots for yourself."

And I walked away laughing at his embarrassment.

Returning to my hotel, I paid my debts out of the three thousand francs I had made by committing suicide. The Casino made repeated attempts to make me return the money, which, of course, I could not think of. I do not think three thousand francs is so much for an attempted suicide. I spent a couple of delighted days and returned to Paris. But I have heard since then that the amount found in the pockets of suicides is very much smaller now.

Dr. Jamieson's raid at one time looked as if he had put everything into a rathole and lost. But the last decade has brought about wondrous changes, and Dr. Jamieson will specially appreciate that little bequest made by the late Alfred Beit or auriferous memory. A man isn't beaten as long as he isn't discouraged.

Most family skeletons refuse to stay in the closet.

Hot Weather Brings Them Out.

Hot pavements and perspiring feet are able assistants in corn-growing. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor; it eases at once and cures in 24 hours. Insist on getting the genuine Putnam's, because it's painless and sure.

Little Pocket Physician

Hyomel Inhaler That Never Fails to Cure Catarrh.

Thousands who have been cured by Hyomel call the inhaler that comes with every outfit, "the little pocket physician," as it is so small that it can be carried in the pocket or purse.

Prior to the discovery of Hyomel, statistics showed that at least 97 out of every 100 persons in this state were suffering from catarrh in some form. The remarkable results following the use of Hyomel are shown by the smaller percentage today of people suffering from catarrh.

A complete Hyomel outfit consists of "the little pocket physician," a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomel, and costs only \$1, while additional bottles of Hyomel can be procured for 50 cents, making it the most economical, as well as the most reliable treatment for the cure of catarrh.

Do not delay longer the use of Hyomel if you have catarrh. This is purely a local disease and Hyomel goes right to the spot where the catarrhal germs are present, destroys them, soothes and heals all inflammation and makes a permanent and lasting cure.

K&K NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

THE MASTER SPECIALISTS OF AMERICA

We know the diseases and weaknesses of men like an open book. We have been curing them for 30 years. We have given our lives to it, and thousands upon thousands of men restored to Vigorous Vitality are today living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. We never hold out false hopes, we never undertake a case we cannot cure. We have made so thorough a study of all the diseases of men—of Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisons, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, Paralysis, Bladder, Urinary and Kidney Diseases, General Weakness, Loss of Vitality, and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here. When we undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. We charge nothing for consultation and our knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. We will explain to you how and why we can cure you; why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of Master Specialists. We do not require to experiment with your case as we know from experience in treating thousands of cases exactly what to prescribe for your symptoms. Don't be discouraged if you have treated without success with Quacks, Fakirs, Electric Belts, Free Trials, etc. You have not got cured—and Doctors alone can cure you. Our New Method System of treatment has stood the test for 25 years—why should it fail in your case. Should your case prove incurable you need not pay us a dollar. We refer you to any Bank in this city as to our financial standing. If you cannot call write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment. Consultation Free. Booklets sent Free.

Drs. KENNEDY & KERGAN

148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

The Gospel of Health

I want you to take this box of ORANGE MEAT to your home, and have some for supper. You'll make your WHOLE supper on it if you take my advice. Let it always be the big part of breakfast and supper.

After you have been eating ORANGE MEAT for a while, you will find the wrinkles coming out, and the lines on your face—your figure will round—and folk will begin to tell you how well you look.

Orange Meat

Is health and strength and delicious.

15c. and 25c. a package. Every 15c. package contains a coupon, good for valuable premiums. 25c. or "Jumbo" package contains 2½ times the quantity of 15c. size. Write "Orange Meat, Kingston" for new premium catalogue.

Keeps Out Cold. Resists Damp. Absorbs Moisture.

Eddy's Impervious Sheathing

The Best Sheathing for Houses, Stables, Barns, Churches, Silos

Equally good for inside decoration or outside utility. Can be painted, tinted, oiled, varnished or whitewashed. For sale everywhere.

Write for samples and price to
The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, Hull, Canada
DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 426 Richmond St., London.

SOLDERS OUR SPECIALTY

THE CANADA METAL CO.

Phone Main 1720. Toronto, Ontario.

We have 20 medals and diplomas from the exhibitions at Toronto, Ottawa, London, Halifax, Kingston, etc., attesting the merits of our goods.

Cowan's MapleLeaf Label Perfection Cocoa

is the standard of purity and excellence all over the Dominion.

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

Mark Twain's famous sketch, "How I Became Editor of an Agricultural Paper," has been dramatized for a Paris theater. The adapter and translator, M. Timmory, is credited by a critic with having succeeded in transferring to the stage Mark Twain's humor without losing his "savor."

It was stated at a spiritual seance at Zurich that \$4,000 recently stolen from the station lay in a guard's house, but when the money was not found the guard brought action against the spiritualists, who were ordered to make a public apology and to pay £12 damages.