

COBBETT'S ADVICE TO A CITIZEN.

"sessions, and which, in some cases, make the  
"purse-proud man of yesterday a crawling sy-  
"cophant to-day. Health, without which life is  
"not worth having, you will hardly fail to secure  
"by early rising, exercise, sobriety, and abste-  
"miousness as to food. Happiness, or misery,  
"is in the *mind*. It is the mind that lives; and  
"the length of life ought to be measured by the  
"number and importance of our ideas, and not  
"by the number of our days. Never, therefore,  
"esteem men merely on account of their riches  
"or their station. Respect goodness, find it  
"where you may. Honour talent wherever you  
"behold it unassociated with vice; but, honour  
"it most when accompanied with exertion, and  
"especially when exerted in the cause of truth  
"and justice; and, above all things, hold it in  
"honour, when it steps forward to protect de-  
"fenceless innocence against the attacks of  
"powerful guilt." These words, addressed to  
my own son, I now, in taking my leave, address  
to you. Be just, be industrious, be sober, and be  
happy; and the hope that these effects will,  
in some degree, have been caused by this little  
work, will add to the happiness of

Your friend and humble servant,

WM. COBBETT.

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THE END.

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