

DOCTOR.

THE LICENCED DOCTOR. A Quack, long roving up and down...

The following beautiful reflections on the death of children, are taken from a periodical literary gem, called the Indicator...

Deaths of Little Children. A Grotian philosopher being asked why he wept for the death of his son...

It is the nature of tears of this kind, however strongly they may gush forth, to run into quiet waters at last. We cannot assist for the whole course of our lives, think with pain of any good and kind person whom we have lost...

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The remembered innocence and endearments of a child stand up instead of virtues that have been lost. Children, when they are revived the voluntary offices of friendship...

When writers like ourselves quarrel with earthly pain, (we mean writers of the same ostentatious, without implying, of course, anything about abilities or otherwise) they are understood if they are supposed to quarrel with pains of every sort...

neither is it to be called pain, when most unselfish; if disinterestedness be truly understood. The pain that is in it softens into pleasure, as the dark hue of the rainbow melts into the brighter. Yet even if unsoftened, it is to be drawn between the pain and pleasure of the most unselfish mind...

New the liability to the loss of children—or rather what renders us sensible of it, the occasional loss itself—seems to be one of these necessary trials thrown into the cup of humanity. We do not mean that every body must be bereaved of infants in general...

Whenever I see a boy of five or six years old, with a hat upon his head, it invariably brings to my remembrance the unhappy fate of my first. There is something so happy in the young mind at being so, that even matured ages do not altogether obliterate it...

Conceive the situation of a man, spending his nights in an eastern city, surrounded up with some vague and undefined hope of reprieve, he knew not why—indulging in some wild and visionary idea of escaping from the prison before them, and not being satisfied with what is kindly and innocent.

Having at last got up, and the usual operations of washing and dressing being completed, we took the road for church. I kept mechanically strutting about with my grand mother, arrayed as before described, only in place of my cap, I had now my grand-father's hat, which, had it been red instead of grey, would have been taken for nothing else but a flower-pot; but as it was, I would not have exchanged it for the best bed-cocker that ever graced the head of an admiral...

However, we reached the church at last, and as I had observed the older brethren of the congregation placing their hats upon a window sole—mine, I considered, had as good a right to be there as any of theirs—and there I laid it. But when I had done so, I perceived that I had been mistaken in my service, I had been noticed paying more attention to the window than the minister, and they thinking, perhaps, that I was stealing my eye from the black trunk of the reverend preacher—in fact, that I was making unto myself a god—was inclined to be their duty to rebuke me of my transgression...

my head piece there were only a few individuals in the church altogether. Macebo himself could not have been more confounded on beholding the ghost of Banquo, than I was on discovering that "my good hat" had made its eloquent, one being left in its place large enough to have covered my head...

The night is dark and cold, the gates have been left open, and in an instant he is in the street, flying from the scene of his imprisonment like the wind. The streets are clear of the open fields are gained, and the broad wide country lies before him. Onward he dashes in the midst of darkness, over hedge and ditch, through mud and pool, bounding from spot to spot with a speed and lightness astonishing even to himself...

Lloyd's Coffee House. From Van Ranner's England. At Lloyd's, close to the dial which tells the hour, is one still more interesting being, which tells the direction of the wind, and is called the weathercock on the roof...

My First Hat. From the Greenock Advertiser. Whenever I see a boy of five or six years old, with a hat upon his head, it invariably brings to my remembrance the unhappy fate of my first. There is something so happy in the young mind at being so, that even matured ages do not altogether obliterate it...

It was in the best disposition in the world I was in, but I was not long to remain so, but the last remark being suddenly introduced into opposition; and I said to myself—And so, these parents which, whatever be their aims, are not to be despised, and they were trying too, and all the gentlemen went in to get their supper.

Change in Commerce. It is a well known fact, that the mode of carrying on the home trade by one of the principal merchants of Manchester, who was here at the commencement of the last century, and who realized a sufficient fortune to carry a carriage when not half a dozen were kept in the town by persons connected with business...

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more severe and irksome life than a bagman afterwards, and still more than a traveller of the present day. Competition could be small; but the return from the capital were not so high in reality as in appearance, because the means of labour ought to be deducted, and probably the same exertion now would produce from the same beginning ten times the fortune...

Before I conclude this article, I will relate, that in the earlier days of the merchant above mentioned, the wine merchant, who supplied Manchester, resided at Preston, then always called Preston, because exclusively inhabited by great numbers of horses, and a pillion was considered a large order. Men in business confined themselves generally to purchasing from one or two houses, and were not very extraordinary occasions; so that a considerable tradesman somewhat injured his credit by going to several houses, and being so far as to send to a tavern for wine over to entertain a London customer...

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worked hard ever since; and have got rich as I want to be. Most of my children have done about me, and they all have got farms. And my wife and comfortable you see. Assurance of Mind.—The last instance on record occurred on Thursday night, at the Victoria Hotel, and was attended with extraordinary consequences. C.—B., Esq. one of the boarders, on returning to rest, in a state of tranquillity, put his boots to bed, and placing the neck in the jack pulled up the head of the bed.

Most of our Police are Tea Party Victims.—At seven o'clock this evening, being the sixth of December, I imagine I see you in your box at the coffee house. I had been sitting there, and was attended with extraordinary consequences. C.—B., Esq. one of the boarders, on returning to rest, in a state of tranquillity, put his boots to bed, and placing the neck in the jack pulled up the head of the bed.

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THE Subscribers have just received a new assortment of the above line, and are in daily receipt of further supplies by the arrival of the present a great variety of the best of the season, and most approved Portland, Dining Sets, Dessert Tea and Coffee Sets, Breakfast Sets, Toilet Sets, Jugs, Brackets, Card Boxes, Inkstands, great variety of Mantel Ornaments, and elegant decorative articles of celebrated person China and Brass Stone Jugs, and various other articles. White Paper.

WANTED—A few good JOHNNY MEN TAILORS. MORIE HAY. Place d'Armes. June 15. 68

WANTED—A MILLER and MILL WRIGHT, a PLOUGHMAN, a GROOM and COACHMAN for the Office. May 25.

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