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TO THE PATRONS OF THE CHRONICLE

JUST once a Year I'm seen in print, And blind is he who see's nought in't; Because my rhymes with sense are writ And are quite moral for a wit, PATROSS! you know I'm none of those Who condescend to write in prose.

My satire, whose resistless "hit,"
Made up of argument and wit,
Is only aimed at fools and foes,
It angers these, but mends not those:
I like this "Ciceronian" style—
So classical, but plain the while,
Ev'n boys and girls can understand,
Though biting, still 'its sweatly bland:
I sing (without the least offence)
Of senseless dolls, and men of sense.
The satire thomes its time and place, It shows to vice its hideous face,
Awards to virtue all its due.
And entertains both me and you.
Besides, I always take delight in
This namby-pamby kind of writing:
The reason, Friends, that makes it please
Is, that 'its don'e with perfect ease:
I please to write, and write to please ye,
And this it is that makes it easy;
With easy versa most folks are smitten,
Because they think with ease 'its written,
Whereas the easier it appears
The greater proofs of care it wears.

To write with ease I've laboured hard,
Oftnimes, like many a greater bard,
Who bite their nails and scratch their head,
And to no purpose "knock," 'tis said,
There's "nobody at home" sometimes,
To hand them forth the handy rhymes.

There cannot be a better time To comment on my love of rhyme; I never lov'd this couplet-spinning—But chiefly at the Year's beginning, So lay this bandling at your door Presuming on good nature's score.

The most yet ended my beginning—
The "starting post" and not the "winning"
Is just the very time and place
To think how we shall win the race—
In other words I'm now just planning—
In others still, my verse-guas manning,
That every mark at which I aim
May have its share of praise or blame.

Now forests shine with silver frost,
Their beauty gone, their verdure lost;
No dews descend from evening skies
No edours from the flowers arise;
But then, by way of recompense,
For Winter's bold importanence,
Faraxpasit's sweet fragrance, ever dear,
Perfames the morn of this Now-Year.

Perfumes the morn of this New-Year.

The scenes of Forty ove, just past Are fading on the vision fast, As when we gaze on morning sky The stars evanish from the eye.

Soon as the earliest gleam of light. This morning chased the gleom of night, Forth from repose we gairy apraing (White many a merry mansion rang). To shout into some sleeper's cer. The wishes of a "glad New-Year." The old unbound their brow awhite. And childiness were see brightest smile—while all upon the New-Year's day, Partake as twere of childhood's play. The wintry storms may fiercely blow

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Of their august majority!
My heart is flowing through my pen
As I appland these best of men:
In moderation is my glory.
Nor Whig, nor Radical, nor Tory;
Some better principle impart
I'll follow it with all my heart.
As for the vaporing would-be great.
They cannot impre Church or State;
Storm how they may 'tis all the same,
They'll meet with more disgrace than fame.

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I thought to travel Europe through,
And see how all the nations do,
But really we've so much 'at home'
Deserving note, I must not roam
A moment longer 'over sea,'
But torn, America, to thee.
So farewell England! Royal Baby,
(You'll thrive, I know, as well as may be)
Farewell Josis Buth, and Britaria's Queen,
His "Highers' and the "minikin"
That is, the darling Princess, who
(No source of grief to me nor you)
Less likely is to hold the seeptre
Which in the fidgets might have kept her:
Farewell Sig Robert? Tarewell all
Both merciless and merciful,
Sane and insane; I've made my mind up
This part of my address to wind up.

Voul'se seen but little more than half

You've seen but little more than half Of what must now present itself Of what must now present itself
Before your much delighted eye
On this gay anniversory.
Your patience now pray summon all
While we give "Jonathan" a call;
Our " right of search" we'll exercise.
To ferret out his infames.
Pray do not be offended neighbours,
You'll find reward for all your labours;
For all your contestes to Britain.
Who with the love of them is smitten;
The venerable Jons is grumbling.
And vows you well deserve a humbling;
For all the semi-barbarous tricks
On which your memory you can " fix."
"Tis well th' old man is uncerfall
In truth a very gentle Bull.
Or, in his Bullship's own behalf,
He'd prove you but a wanton "calf."
If you won't rule yourselves, depend on't.
Others will rule you,—that's the end on't.

Derhaps I should be more particular, For Jonathan's a mighty stickler: Well, then—I guess I meon to say That bondage false and all such play, Prevarieations, quirks and quibblings, And Newspaper audactous scribblings—False claims—professions falser atill, Pretending good, devising ill,—With many crooked odds and ends Which I forbear to name, my friends, All cry alond, or I'll meet hanging. For a small taste of British "banging."

The no more time to throw away (On this my New-Year's holiday.) I've no more space in this address To speak of Yankee artifice; But leave th wated United States To their mob law and mad debates.

New-Brunswick! bither come at last, Land by few other lands surpassed; Some changes thou has seen since I Indulged in New-Year's ministrelay; Thou is tost the externa Sir John. Since last my annual yara I spun; "Bad wind that hlows sebody good"—Let me not be misunderstood; For I am sire that gallant hero, When public feeling was at zero, Can be no loser by the mave. But we the genera are, by Jove. Dismiss we this—we cannot all Agree on points political.

New join your hearts and hands to give Victoria's Representative Sir William, for his zeal to aid

and Jacob, those adeal thus mercifully with me, a worm, who an not worthy of a seat, like along the proposed of having a seat, like along in which or many still remain, who are satisfied with a files person, without a whol or an effort to be avalenced from its dangers.

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