

+ In China the obtaining an appointment in the Magistracy, which is the natural consequence of Academical distinctions, is considered as reflecting honor on the successful aspirant's Father; for whom the Laws have in that case provided a title - that of Fung kium - together with certain honorary privileges. When the pursuits of the Father have been entirely in another line, these reflected honors come unclouded by any invidious comparisons: but when He too has tried his speed and skill in the Academic course, and been a competitor for the honors of the State, and failed, ill-natured remarks will naturally be made: people will not fail to observe that "a dull father may have a bright son"; that "tis better to shine with a borrowed lustre than be left quite in the dark; inx" Independently of this, there is often a kind of absurd contrast between the personal habits of the lucky mortal, who, while minding his trade or working on his farm, has greatness suddenly thrust upon him, in virtue of his Son's successful merit, and the grave and leisure-like decorum, that ought to attend an investiture into dignities. No doubt the good man will sometimes plume himself upon his Fung kium-ship, more than comports with the measure of its ^{new-made} and acknowledged value; and will overact his part like the Mayor of a Country Corporation (in our English jest-books) who being at work in his fields, and being obsequiously addressed, cap in hand, by an old acquaintance, who happened to pass by, & then saw him for the first time ^{since} after his elevation, cried out, "Put on your hat, friend; I am still but a man". In short it may easily be conceived that the subject is ticklish, & open, in various ways, to that ridicule, which is so apt to beset the artificial regulations of social life. None of this ridicule attaches (so far as I can find) to the real promotions and honorary distinctions that are awarded ^{in China} to personal merit, or supposed personal merit. - The direct contrary indeed may be inferred from the general tone and tenor of these jests, when they advert to these topics. The two following, which are not given as specimens of wit, but as illustrations of Chinese manners and feelings, serve to ^{at least} show what reality, and common life notoriety there is, in China, in these distinctions, how unlike the empty forms of the European Universities, where, generally speaking, honors lead to nothing, serve for nothing, - are unknown and unthought of by the world; and forgotten in a short time even by the little juntas of contemporary

* Except, in certain cases, as mere licences to practise; just as the unmeaning name of a member of Parliament or the cover of newspapers used to license their free circulation by the post.)

2 cotemporary students at the spot where conferred ^{The first of the following}
also shew that in China tis not uncommon for three generations of
men - grown up men - to coexist. At least, agreeably to what was ob-
served in the introduction to this selection, could not, ^{as this does,} ~~the following~~
~~one~~ does, imply this fact; casually and carelessly, and without attaching
of to clearly common occurrence & notoriety. Facts of this kind (of
which there is a harvest to be gathered - a harvest I say; for the
cleannings will come a thousand years hence - by those who ~~travel~~
abroad, if they would but uncase themselves a little & not go
wrapped up in their European ideas and habits, in such an exclusive
manner as to see nothing but what jostles disagreeably against them)
might be usefully employed towards explaining and illustrating many
peculiarities in morals, manners and opinions, and many of the
phenomena in social life among the Asiatics. ~~But who shall~~
~~we send to travel?~~ To send ignorant men avails nothing: To send well-
informed men avails still less! The stupid men are too stupid - Their
mind, indeed, is somewhat of a tabula rasa, but the wax on it is good for
nothing - The clever men are too clever. They wont submit to the
tabula rasation of their minds, on any subject, that they wont!
Nor to have any of their conceits rubbed out. They travel with
the chambers of their brain ready furnished, so as to be able to
dispense with much assistance from the natives. If yet be never at a
loss: They have their resources of all kinds within themselves, and
avoid as much as possible taking up with the forms & methods of
countries they visit. They cannot admit a new-shaped idea, till
they have hummelled, and squeezed, and broken it down so as to fit
one of the ready-made cases they carry with them: & then - Oh won-
derful! - they find every thing foreign to be misshapen, disjointed and
unfit for its place: They find nothing arranged comfortably and conforma-
bly to the rational purposes of human life, i.e. their own packing
cases. Not one of their compound ideas will they bear to think of
taking to pieces, & remodeling. They test every thing ^{now} by their own
formulas, and what they cannot find by these tests, they deny to exist;
and do really disbelieve to exist. What they do find at variance with
their preconceived notions, they are sure to condemn at once; not on
consideration, but because tis not on their books: but in general what
they do not expect to find, they do not find. Their analysis is at fault.
They omit, in their account, ingredients and elements, that are actually
present - all such as they by their analysis, they cannot detect in their
naked individuality, they deny to be there, though perhaps tis manifest
from the whole of the compound effect produced, that there is some
thing present besides what they have enumerated - something
more than they have dreamed of. but what they cannot explain,
nor (without going to school again) comprehend the bearings of,
they shut their eyes upon and pass over. They are quite
sure, ^{a priori}, that nothing can be rightly compounded, if the
proportions

proportions differ ~~so~~ from what is ordered in the genuine
receipts of Nature, common Sense and Philosophy they call them
by which they modestly mean the receipts measures and standards
of their own tribe, of their own market, of their own den as
Bacon terms it in his divine enumeration of the Idols of the hu-
man brain. In an ocean of their fellow creatures they float
on, insulated and alone, without ^{ever} coming into any actual contact with
the medium they are in (though ready enough to unite with one another)
just like so many drops of oil in a pot of vinegar.

— in scipso totus teres atque rotundus
Externi ne quid valeat per lave morari.

A man of this sort skins along the surface, and comes off again
clean and smooth, & without any smack of foreign sapience.
Tis in vain that — "Gently gently!" exclaims the reader; "where
are you travelling to, so far out of the Record, Mr Purveyor of
Foreign jests? Why you seem to be quite in earnest?" "So I am,
sir." "Well, but you ought to be joking." "Oh ay, true; I
~~had forgot that — Pardon!~~ But the jest would very well have gone
~~you shall see — Slore it is~~ ~~the cont~~

* — taste of sapience no small part. Sapage 41
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Now to have any of the chambers of their brain ready furnished, so as to dispense with much assistance from the natives, & yet be never at a loss. They have their resources of all kinds within themselves, and avoid as much as possible taking up with the forms & methods of the countries they visit. They cannot admit a new-shaped idea, till they have pummelled, and squared, and broken it down so as to fit one of the ready-made cases they carry with them: & then—Oh wonderful!—they find every thing foreign to be misshapen, disjointed and unfit for its place: They find nothing arranged comfortably and conformably to the rational purposes of human life; ^{to} ~~in~~ their own packing cases. Not one of their compound ideas will they bear to think of taking to pieces, & remodeling. They test every thing ^{now} by their own formulas, and what they cannot find by these tests, they deny to exist, and do really disbelieve to exist. What they do find at variance with their preconceived notions, they are sure to condemn at once; not on consideration, but because tis not on their books: but in general what they do not expect to find, they do not find. Their analysis is at fault. They omit, in their account, ingredients and elements, that are actually present—all such as they ^{by} ~~in~~ their analysis, they cannot detect in their naked individuality, they deny to be there, though perhaps tis manifest from the whole of the compound effect produced, that there is something present besides what they have enumerated—something more than they have dreamed of. but what they cannot explain, nor (without going to school again) comprehend the bearings of, they shut their eyes upon and pass over. They are quite sure, *a priori*, that nothing can be rightly compounded, if the proportions

~~as note~~ ~~Chinese.~~ The sons of persons in office have the appellation of Hung tsu; thus if the family name of the magistrate be Tie, his son is called Tie hung tsu - as in the novel edited by the Bishop of Dromore, called Has tiew choan, or The happy match. ~~last 32~~

A Hung tsu* had the luck to become a Fung kiun. His Father, in congratulating him, expressed the greatest joy and admiration, and treated him with marked and unusual respect, as the advancee of the honor of the family. The Hung tsu was surprised. "Why are you so respectful, father," says he - "tis not for me to be treated with deference by you." "Oh, but surely it is," replies he ~~the~~ father. "Did not your father shew himself superior to my father; and now has not your son shewn himself superior to my son?" ~~SS. 50~~

A young man asked a friend which was the most desirable to be; a Fung kiun, or a Hung tsu - which enjoyed himself most. Says the friend, "Though a fungkienship has its advantages, yet, by the time a man comes to that, he is getting past his prime, and the pleasures of life begin to lose their relish with him - a Hungtsu, being young, may take his swing in pleasure. Give me a Hungtsuship for enjoyment!" There is nothing like a Hung-tsu for that." The youngster, scarcely waiting for the end of this encomium, starts up, and is impatient to be off. "What are you going after in such a hurry, says his friend. "Oh don't stop me, says he. I'm going to buy books for my father directly and to send him off to school."

~~as note~~ Unsuccessful students will often enter the lists again and again, till they are so old sometimes as to draw down sarcasms and censures from the examiners. They are accused of using artifices ^{occasionally to} conceal their age; such as dyeing their grizzled hair aoxi. Consequently the idea of a Father pursuing his studies, or entering upon them at the permission of his son, is not beyond the fair limits of joking exaggeration. ~~SS. 51~~

A man who had been despotically governed by his wife, & who had lived in fear of her, after her death, in passing by her portrait one day, set it hung upon his house, by way of venting his spleen, and paying off some of his old grudges, doubled his fist at her in a menacing manner. A sudden ~~out~~ ^{heartily} ~~out~~ ^{of wind} happened to move the picture forward, ~~about~~ ^{in an instant} drawing back his hand ^{with} with this heart in his mouth. The good man ~~had~~ ^{had} stammered

That is, the son of a person who had distinguished himself and obtained an appointment, and consequently given the titular rank of Fungkiun to his Father, had the luck to have a son who did the same by him.

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stammers out "No, no! I was only in joke. I meant nothing".
In the original it is "Seeing his wife's portrait, as it hung by the side
of her coffin, or rather, of her deposited remains. For the Chinese, be-
sides the general name word for a corpse or dead body, have one appropriated
to it, when finally consigned to its coffin. These enshrined remains are
often deposited in the house months and even years before they are
buried; & are treated with decorations, oblations, & various other cere-
monies.

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At hen-pecked clerk had his face sadly scratched one ^{evening} ~~day~~ by his
wife. The next day, on making his appearance at the office, the
magistrate observes it and asks him how it happened. The clerk,
ashamed of the truth, gloses it over, saying "I was taking a little
fresh air in the my garden in the cool of the evening last night, Sir,
when a Flowerpot-stand fell down upon me off a terrace, and
broke the skin off my face in the manner you see, Sir." The
magistrate did not believe the story. "No, no" says he "that's not it.
I'm positive twas your wife did it, I see the marks of her nails."
I'll send a summons for the audacious husband, and have her up
to the office. Unluckily for the magistrate his own lady was at
that very moment in the ^{obscure} ~~galling~~ ^{screen} ~~off~~ at the back of the
office, and caught up the words. But she bounced in a fury; and the
disconcerted magistrate, lowering his tone hastily whispers to the clerk
"you had better withdraw for a little while; here's my Flowerpot-stand
coming down too, and going to fall upon me".

A stupid fellow, very respectably connected, was so deplorably ignorant
as sometimes to put his new married wife quite out of count-
enance. "Do learn to read a few characters", says she to him one
day; "it will gain you credit, and your Father in Law will not
treat you so slightly". In a few days, you know the grand
meeting of our relations is to take place - Learn to read the new
inscription on that wall, and take an opportunity of showing
the party that you can". The fool aspcts, & with persevering
diligence gets the sentence, ^{by heart} which was, Ide ~~fellows~~
are not allowed to make use of this place. The day come, the
party met. my Ignoramus draws some of the visitors to the
window, and pointing to the inscription, pronounces it aloud as if
perusing it. All passed ^{off} very well; the father in law makes a civil
remark, & the wife is delighted. Presently an Aunt was introdu-
ced, gorgeously dressed, having on a satin petticoat, on which was
richly embroidered, in large letters of gold, one of the sentences
usual on such occasions, invoking good ~~luck~~ fortune on the
house. The fool, seeing the same number of characters as on
the wall, has a mind to ~~read~~ ^{tear} off again; so dragging one of
his cousin's up, & pointing to the petticoat, he reads out as before

Idle fellows are not allowed to make use of this place.

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A Doctor having misdoctored a little child till it died, made matters up by engaging to take the body away with him in his sleeve and giving it burial. The people of the house, fearing he would play them some trick, ordered a servant to follow and watch. When got to a bridge, the doctor pulls out a child's body, and flings it over into the river. ^{You don't mean} "you impostor, how dare you make away with our young master in that manner!" "No such thing, no such thing says the doctor coolly, ^{and} lifting up the sleeve of his left arm. Yours, my friend, is in this sleeve!"

Some classes of men in China wear very large sleeves, & make various uses of them. But the most extraordinary sleeves were those of the Manchew Tartar ladies, who used to outstrip all in this part of their dress. They wore them so wide as actually to expose their bodies through them, when they lifted up their arms. And as through a telescope the curious ^{spectator} may more advantageously distinguish the milky way, and the appearances, configurations and movements of the celestial orbs, than by naked inspection, so, by peeping through the vista of these sleeves, the bystander was so favored by their amplitude and directing power, by their chiaro ^{movement} oscuro, their relief and breath of light and shade as to be able to discern with most admirable clearness - not indeed the inward thoughts of the ladies hearts - but the external movements of her bosom. The Tartar women do not live so secluded as the Chinese. They occasionally mix in company with men. Shien long the

the grandfather of the present Emperor of China was displeased with this display; and desirous of narrowing the field of view, or moved by other wise reasons, thought fit to promulgate an Imperial decree, regulating the width width of the ladies sleeves, ~~so as to reduce them~~ as reduced them to a more decent compass.

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A company of persons seeing something very ridiculous, burst into a fit of laughter. A blind man, who was one of the party, joined heartily in it. "Why what's the matter with you?" said one and another to him; "what did you see to laugh at?" "Gentlemen," says he, "I depended upon you; I was not afraid of your deceiving me; ~~as you were there was some~~ ^{as you were} thing to laugh at. You did not laugh without good reason, I'm sure."

38 ~~to be continued~~

A nearsighted man walking on the road saw a long line of black ants - He thought 'twas something useful, dropt there. Stooping down, he plucks at it, but nothing follows his fingers. "Ah!" says he with a sigh, "tis a pity such a good piece of string should have been left on the ground to spoil - but 'tis so rotten it breaks with a touch."

39 ~~to be continued~~

Somebody asked a doctor how his business went on. "Oh! don't mention it," says he; ~~so as to say~~ ^{so as to say} "tis ruined by an unlucky Shun-ming-sen-Seng. He has cast my nativity and assured me that my life depends on my not entering into any house where there is a sick person." A reader of the stars and fortune teller. Some of these men are in respect to their occupations ^{are} in great credit.

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A) A man who had been ruled despotic by his wife in fear for his life after her return to her first husband, now, as the result of his wife's death, has the opportunity of making his fortune. His wife, at his death, left him all the property of his late husband, the sum of one thousand dollars. He is now, however, in a messianic mood. A good man, having the power given him over which the golden door, he says, will open to him, and his heart is in his mouth, only awaiting his master to give him the key.

[1855] Supper
I expected Clerk had his face scolded one day
by his wife. The next day off on making his appearance he
had on the most stately dress it was so dark his hair
he kept The Clerk ashamed of the much of spines
he was wearing down sat in the cold of the
evening with a glass of brandy fell off the terrace & broke his
spine from in the neck you see him.
I sat down upon him off a terrace where
he lay all night in the cool air

everying like a flower piece.
Dear Sirs you in the nice you see us.
Dear Sirs for I stand fell down upon off a fence where
I was exercising himself aboard last night in the cool quiet
evening in his room on his work shop might be no
one in the house he knew of his fear as it was now late
the magistrate did believe his story - He said a summer for the audience in poor
what was your wife did it - He said a summer for the audience in poor
duty to go to the office if we should have had time enough it the day
in our way was it that very morning in the gathering of the people
she took off her offer caught up the words but she turned in
a good fury & the magistrate turning over about hardly thinking
& the clock struck twelve a whole hour of flowers shed too, so
it fall upon me

8) student I'm out
of this place.

The fellow would have to make more
wraps with a footed piece and a child like as much; so he was
very nice to him & his wife tells the fact he had brought home a present from
me. I've never been to him. So he thinks his house is a present from me.
Why good rep says he what a strange thing it is - if it has
not made water in my bosom & gone away. I don't know where

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A man comes behind him filled in
with his head of safety slowing down his
pace behind him. The 2 in my opinion they made it only that I had been my son's
2 George Johnson he can fill up the most after 185 of old last but
George Johnson he can fill up the most after 185 of old last but
George Johnson he can fill up the most after 185 of old last but

19 May 1st Georgia State Assembly last night last a few days ago did
I thought of this makes a good deal easier & going &
young men I have weighed this matter carefully in my mind
and it has been your Mr. when I do now have seen quite wrong
and I think the limit of his influence but
there also my belief that this speech is considerably dangerous to
the embolden substantially with behavior who are sufficiently important
for a chairman Redes Chinese idea to be rebuked with the feeling
to be received from such a responsible person respectively such effort
in politics over such a short time & such a small
group of people. If the next of noble of property as follows
to you this month when a fellow behind while she was looking
I greatly & especially you in his December 8th it is not proper
is irresistibly ludicrous to be

Manners in Germany being left unchanged there in than there
Newspaper you do not know & the like but the result is less man
than this just now to another country to become what the Redes
of the same day to become what the CP the 20th
The importance of the 20th may not be particularly described
in the following. He finds a first class newspaper has a
very bad bottom John Hall. She is not to say he is well com
any account. But to feel himself particularly shamed by the Lecture
from him which gave great pain to him which was an off
times.

I have been having this matter over in my mind
a good deal since I came to him
I have been considering on the subject very carefully
since yesterday I found it a good deal in my mind after I have
written a letter to him & found that some of it had been
written with care and in a very clear hand.

The son of a man who had distinguished himself
 by his conduct in the war had failed to become a first class (in A)
 & subsequently had sold his estate to become a first class (in A)
 house in a distinguished house. The wife in paying her boy up -
 told him she was buying the house to pay with money & care and
 repaid the debts which he had incurred. Her defense tells us the son
 is as good as his father and deserves to be given? Oh but why is it
 that against my will
 I must tell you that this house of super - to my
 father I know his will of for whom however I report to my son.

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Mr Draycott told Mrs. [unclear] (she was married to Mr. [unclear])
 that I should let a man speak - I say him myself.
 Consider a Debtor of my son's can't be short by some
 other [unclear]. It happened the Draycotts were at a house
 & the servants were sent him out of the house as soon as he got it in
 his hands he threw a bit of paper against the fire & gathering his
 anchor when he had done this he ran out of the room & went to his
 room. Who told you says the Draycott in a very ill-humored
 manner to you - My son says he,

(no 39)

I don't care if he goes to prison for a long time because he is a bad
 man & has been a bad man ever since he was born. He has cost me nothing & would
 not have cost me anything if he had not been a bad man.

Hold me that my life depends upon not entering any house where
 there is a such ~~bad~~ person!

My dear Sir you often understand that if I work harder
 and harder I do otherwise than employ, but I
 don't think it is a good idea to be employed. Better was no work in
 your own mind

A good father & his good works lay the ground work
for them at the same time

I) A nervous old man sits in the box on a long
low platform. The skyward arm sways like a windmill. Then
comes a sharp intake of breath as his fingers
clasp the hand of a woman sitting a few seats away. Her hand is also
clasped in his. The two hands are joined in a silent offering.
A long hand and a small hand. A hand and a child's hand.
A hand clasped by a hand. A hand clasped by a hand.
A hand clasped by a hand.

Vol 2 TM 191117 Mr. A. very day in spring and summer
A Dr. of Boston went to make a call. In due
time going into his friend's card room a little pet dog
that was sitting at the further corner of it arose as he
saw him begin to open it upon him & sprang
unmercifully. The Gentleman took up the dog but papers
on the floor meeting him as he was ushered into the Master
of the house. After the usual introductions & congratulations
~~where~~ he remarks to his host "I am sorry to state a
poor little dog of yours must be unwell. I would
like to have had the opportunity of seeing it. What
would you think so ^{about} the animal?"
"Since I now perceive ^{now} the condition you speak of I should
be most anxious about your little animal. I hope you will be
in health and comfort." The Doctor replied "I am very
much obliged to you for your kind words."

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~~Facts of this kind of which there is a record in
if they could but written so as to satisfy & what passes
presently against them might~~

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K. A. helped Padagyan sing one of his songs which
was written by him. He used to play like you. If I tell you
on a more complete story so he is to receive his birth certificate
and assignment, long wanted that Colman will give a note to you
to check. Then by 2 it will be given. They don't want to do so
because they have to go to the office to get his birth certificate.
The other good boy Padagyan is also helped up to his age
I think him ^{is} in much better condition & age. Then he now will say the
other about it. I am very sorry about it. You
must know what it is. It was a big mistake of my wife &
you must know what it is. She has a big mistake of my wife &
~~Padagyan~~
it is your fault. I am very sorry about it. You must know what it is. She has a big mistake of my wife &
you must know what it is. She has a big mistake of my wife &

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The figure in the illustration shows body and shoulder bone
and front of scapula of sealable big & with low arched back seems
to come from a whale. The rest of body is broken down to nearly the bones
as eastern before us. The whale is very tall and slender and
has all over the small of skin skin.

After getting a great escape by the unexpected
death of Captain Lee was threated. The rebels were appalled
at last by the Doctor's energy exposing & punishing them
for the fraud. But when such a foul sin had been committed
he was soon out of his hole which however could not
be hid from his wife & the son. With big foot and back the
Doctor Alminding the Duke by his side & his son at his
day when he first started flying. The Duke with his
son & his son's family gathered around him.
He had been in the Dragoon corps and his family scattered
with his wife & son & others on their way to get away with him and
the Duke. But the Duke son who was more common & serving the most of his
friends & relatives had addressed him first offering to the Duke said
Doctor in full just as he came out of his pocket
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A Doctor from Boston, a little child to die, brought
it down in a carriage to take the body away with him in
his sleeve again it came
wants back the soul a went to follow separation. When it
abide that judgment like a child by to fly it mounts the
wave. The soul comes up in a rose of light to heaven to be born
to me away with them young mother to heaven to be born
that softly into the sleeve of his left arm. Your ^{spirit} is on this side
leave. (See (continued))

13th) I am going to remonstrate his
60. V. 2. 123. What day the Almanac say
A man who was a slave below on trichy & unluckly day one who
would begin to work before 6 a.m. & work all day & have
no time for a bath to the time he came home at night & have
no time to wash. Day was examining an old man well when a large
part of it fell in upon him & broke his leg. He had been in the field working when he
was hit by a stone. The man who was carrying him off, before
he could speak said don't you see I must get & eat ^{the} salt
meat that ~~is~~ ^{would be} a bad day? Sir Replied the man, I am going in
for an almanac to see whether this be a trichy day for running
a bath.

for an almoner as
capts. 61. V.2. p. 125 *March 1st*
The bride had scarcely taken possession of her new room when
she was taken in labor & delivered of a son. The mother is now as hard
done by as the infant & seems it completely helpless except good
Mother & the new named wife, if I had known before birth on such
so compassionate & careful I'd have brought my effects on with me
long & better than about round.
62 V.2. p. 125 *March 1st*
A young ^{new} ~~affair~~ woman
whose ^{affair} was broken to a man
in the thunder

63. v. 2 p. 127. *Oxjutitdi to Chen kung*
A girl about 16 he married in a few days whom poor & angry with
her sister in law who it was that in I think wrote from Dorset.
I was Chen kung says the sister. The girl began to tell at Clerkenwell
I told him at the names he could think of. A month afterwards about
a meeting of the relatives she asked the young man in law where Chen kung
lived. Chen kung, my dear, is one of the ancient sages says the girl, who'd
you went with him. A noisy, but I wished to such a handsome pair of
I love for him, & make him a present.

64. p. 139. Respect for her husband's dying commands
A widow whose breast was full of her husband's body began fanning it.
"It is soon over," says one of the neighbors. "The weather is cool when one goes
affectionately." "I am not thinking of myself," she replies. "I am thinking of my
husband. At this trouble for him, I will not let him die alone." "What do you mean?"
They take her hand. "My poor dear husband, on his last deathbed charged me not
to move again till his body was cold!"

65. 139. Dispatched me first
to wife & concubine now quickly & orderly. His intent was for
of his young concubine patient to be my expert & skillful & says his intention
is to kill himself over there that will settle all disputes. Away runs the con-
cubine to her chamber & kills herself. The lady who lame knife of fabric
after. The wife who thought him really going to kill the concubine
prepares themselves but sees no symptom of killing except hitting
with kind rep. ^{your almighty} This night & morning if this be taken
as way of killing, I think you ought to have killed me first that am
your wife.

~~A father under solicits his daughter below. She repulses him & breaks the
news to her mother in law. she says moreover that she is wholly of
course this after his father & a heir. This father was guilty of the same wrong~~

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the following day
A merchant away from home and meets a townsman & asks "What
news in our town?" This man is ~~now~~ ^{now} dead. The latest is that a sudden attack of typhus
struck him down & soon died. They were all ~~far~~ ^{very} sorry for him.
Asked today the
merchant - "Pray how is my father? Is he still alive?" "Your father is still alive
but he was terribly sick but of venerable good father was one of the
muchs that never took him back & left each other in the ocean
and never met again near their daughters in law.

~~Specie of man~~ ^{W 3} ~~face & head~~ ~~quintus genitivus~~
 A dwarf a blind man ~~a humpbacked man~~ drinking together
 contented of proceeding. Lets determine it says one by see-
 ing what us controls the greatest for himself & the
 dwarf shall begin. ^{up in his face} I am weaker no doubt,
 but I will sit first. For say that I am naturally of chief importance
 as you, both of you be long to me. I will not give up my
 claims for all that, I am the blind man for great as you are
 you are nothing in my eyes. ^{no man} ~~person is my best friend.~~ ^{from them they fall like}
 like young men ~~that great little has no~~ ^{to think but taking pleasure} ~~goodwill to me~~
 thing to do with the edge hole, only I deference in the cards.
 You are both of you ^{saying} ~~youngster~~ ^{of much body} ~~long ead bones~~
 common country give way to me ^{and}

44. ^{1st v. 2. page 11} Your dog has got the
 A deaf person went to make a call. On entering his friends room
 from a little pet dog that was sitting at the further corner of it began ^{begin} ~~openly~~
 as soon as he saw him begin opening upon him & stopped ^{immedi-}
 atly. The gentle man who had the dog, but passed on without minding him
 and is ushered in to the Master of the house. After the usual pleasa-
 nces & enquires he remarks to his host "Sandy set that tall little
 dog of yours must be unwell, or else he has no sleep last night".
 "What makes you think so?" ^{for says the host} ~~he said~~ ^{about} ~~the~~ ^{at the top of his voice}
^{for} ~~all the time~~ ^{now passing through the yard} I spent ^{did} ~~nothing but~~ ^{see} ~~say~~ his mouth about.

45. Tochles on till day light

Three travellers slept together, in the night one of them had
 his leg itch ^{till it disturbed his sleep} ~~soothingly~~ & dreams of scratching it, fully ^{fall to}
 his neighbors leg. The neighbor ^{of motion} ~~stirred~~ ^{modifying the} ~~some time~~ ^{after} ~~without~~
 abated, at the evening ^{completely} ~~he~~ ^{before going to bed} ~~was~~ ^{then} ~~asleep~~
^{and} ~~had~~ ^{the blood come} ~~all the time~~ ^{he} ~~was~~ ^{up} ~~and~~ ^{had} ~~the~~ ^{scratches} ~~the~~ ^{and} ~~the~~
 After working at it some time madded by the uneasiness & abating he took
 his hands & sharper & scotteraway till the blood comes. The knight
 was awakened, puts down his hand, and finding a wet place spreas
 the 3 men was going to the leasay so giving him a rudge
 up at once says he go into the yard. The 3 men help
 asleep & awake, he always gets up goes out. On it happen that
 a posy wall separates the man yard from the premises of a wine house
 the out of which was life running about all night. The poor fellow, in
 excess of nothing but his desire from his nights rest hears the barking noise
 & fearing tis his own making so still whipping he has not done yet,
 then

There he stands, against the wall, holding on till day by it.

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time

12th
A shaped Padogue seeing one of his young scholars with a ^{large} ~~small~~ ^{hand} ~~hand~~ pretended to play & joke with him. "Let me tell you all therefore" advised says he to Doctor boy's teeth in teethes and a second time a hand like a young moon. Long wallah old but "let me tell you a nice mom to look at." but the body did not like the game, I saw a cake with his hand. The Padogue ^{and} when up and glistered with his teeth deeply with the boys finger. The boy began to cry. The Padogue pulled aside then when says he now mind, I'll scarce you your ready ^{this morning} upon today. when you go in if they inquire about it, say this a dog that you cost not get rid of, I have every sweep my cake, can take a piece out but ^{take} ~~your~~ finger.

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~~In the arts of boat building & water travel the Chinese are
the best, before us. Their boats, by all means, are
draughted, vernish'd, varnish'd, have all of them even the smallest
cabin built on them, of a reasonable height, adorned with door curtains
which not looks like a room but commands so as to be thought
roughly comfortable to a nation living & confined to an unpeopled spot
forever.~~

^{8 M}
A half Ideal Dining out at one for the 1st time in his life
and liked the taste very much. Only wrapped up a piece in a bit
of paper & puts it in his bosom. When he got home to his wife he
tells her that he has brought home a piece of something very nice for
her to taste of. She thinks his head out his bosom & wonders about for
it but no idea was there. Why goodness say he what a strange thing it is
if it has not made water in my bosom. His son cleaning out down there,
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~~Still in the wrong.~~

11 A man you didn't know & I don't know him
you called coming into the room just as his father in law was leaving
somebody & thrusting himself out a posteriori, gave him a punch behind
The father in law was very angry - says the young man "I beg pardon
I thought it had been my mother in law!" A flat allowing a night to
intervene, that took in law calls next morning orders his son-in-law be-
fore him & gravely addressed him following reproach him. "Young man
I have been burning over this matter over in my mind a good
deal since yesterday, & after a night's reflecting upon it, I must say that
even if it had been my mother in law, such conduct would never be
highly improper."

May 12 - "two & half hours of the shop"

There were two men living in the same town one as deaf as a post
and they were both unable to utter a sound, having for some time lost their
voices & they were both of them at all times very anxious to
conceal their own defects but fond of playing upon other people in
firmaties. One day the Deaf man meeting the Devil one, begged the
favored wife song. The Devil man was among her hearing inspiring
to open his mouth & sing it off all the forms of singing the Deaf man burst
his hand he ^{put} it off all the forms of singing the Devil man burst
down his ear and acts the part for violent Colours blackest grief.
his lips still he crochets this song is over when pastides to be weary you
find her emblem though ye ^{for} there ^{very good} very good indeed did not know what
you had second you voice you really sing better than ever you did but yet even
one of those you open your mouth rather too wide.

THE HISTORY

A magis of considerable power & whom jurisdiction
is of that nature as to bring him more into contact with
the people than any other magistrate hence he is
much feared & if worthy, loved. The presbytery
him with books at his departure from the dis-
trict (each parcel for so many he must give down
paper & be down on paper the like of paper
immediately.) who originally intended as a
testimony designed to testify the people's effects
has probably from various inadvertent reasons &
to avoid invasions comparisons, become the cause
men or less in default when this evident for often
he will bear the expense & it oblige him to furnish
number & name of the pauper in another of station
and good tell in what they have had only record low
books & what men carry books. vid Hollie

The presbytery much soon the same before giving
a nation ^{book} but estimation when it was given about it
more easily

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Sor)

The 2^o joke ~~friend~~^{best} was the ~~young~~^{old} man who was the ~~young~~^{old} man who he
 a ~~young~~^{old} man or a ~~young~~^{old} woman. He brought ~~himself~~^{him} with
 says his friend. Now at ~~young~~^{old} man shop has its advantages
 with the ~~young~~^{old} man a man can't that ~~young~~^{old} is getting past the power
 middle life ~~expanses~~^{begin} & lose their looks & to him
 A ~~young~~^{old} man ~~buy~~^{not} young may let his following in plume
~~give~~^{not} a ~~young~~^{old} book for ~~engaged~~^{engaged} a ~~young~~^{old} book is the
~~thing~~^{thing} ~~quicker~~^{quicker} that ~~for~~^{for} ~~engaged~~^{engaged} ~~the~~^{the} ~~young~~^{old} like a ~~young~~^{old} man
~~get~~^{get} which is ~~important~~^{important} to ~~not~~^{not} off. Whether you going after
 in such hurry ~~sophies~~^{sophies} friend ~~old don't come~~^{old don't come}, ~~you~~^{you} ~~want~~^{want} to
 go to buy books fearing ~~feels~~^{feel} ~~a~~^a ~~see~~^{see} of ~~team~~^{team} ~~made~~^{made} him
 to go to school *

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¶ ~~The~~^{The} ~~unrest~~^{unrest} ~~of~~^{of} students will often enter the lists against ~~an~~^{an}
~~one~~^{one} ~~they~~^{they} ~~are~~^{are} ~~with~~^{with} ~~some~~^{some} ~~time~~^{time} ~~ask~~^{ask} down down ~~season~~^{season} ~~decent~~^{decent}
~~from~~^{from} ~~the~~^{the} ~~countries~~^{countries} ~~that~~^{that} ~~concerned~~^{concerned} of ~~way~~^{way} ~~asleep~~^{asleep} ~~sometime~~^{sometime}
~~cross~~^{cross} ~~the~~^{the} ~~age~~^{age} ~~and~~^{and} ~~other~~^{other} ~~forgot~~^{forgot} ~~their~~^{their} dr. x. Consequently
~~the~~^{the} ~~idea~~^{idea} of a ~~little~~^{little} ~~pushing~~^{pushing} ~~his~~^{his} ~~student~~^{student} ~~in~~^{upon} ~~an~~^{an} ~~embry~~^{embry} ~~work~~^{work} all the
~~taurum~~^{taurum} ~~of~~^{of} ~~his~~^{his} ~~son~~^{son} is not beyond ~~limits~~^{limits} of ~~any~~^{any} ~~exaggeration~~^{exaggeration}

(No 34) (return)

In the original this as it being by the side of an open
 or neck has deposited remains ~~for~~^{for} the chance upon ~~when~~^{when}
 and ~~parts~~^{parts} is dead body have occupied ~~it~~^{it} ~~it~~^{it} ~~when~~^{when} fully
~~corroded~~^{corroded} to the ~~copy~~^{copy}. These enclosed remains are often left
 in the ~~house~~^{house} ~~where~~^{where} ~~they~~^{they} ~~were~~^{were} buried, ~~about~~^{about} with
~~decorative~~^{decorative} slates near at the ~~ceremonies~~^{ceremonies}