

TMS 1817 II

As soon as I was sufficiently recovered to be able to go abroad, I determined to go aboard the ship, & enquire what was become of my servant: accordingly I hired a boat, & the wind being fair, we set sail. When we were got abreast the fort, the wind suddenly shifted, & came right ahead; which obliged us to go above 2 miles about: & it was with much ado¹² that we got alongside the vessel at last. The Captain could give me no further account of my servant, than that he had been seen afloat on a piece of floating timber, & as the tide was setting in towards shore at the time that he, no doubt, had landed safely, & was probably gone up the country. As I was still in a weak state, and I felt the air growing very cold, I was obliged to refuse the Captain's pressing invitation to stay dinner, & bidding him adieu, was returning to my boat, when a sudden clamour up aloft of cries of "abstain" arrested my attention: Looking up, I was struck with the sight of one of the sailors tumbling down headlong among the rigging, apparently at the risk of breaking his neck. He fell backwards on the deck with a thumping noise, & was so stunned by the fall as to be unable to speak for sometime. At length he recovered his senses, & after he had looked right around him for sometime, he got up, & walked away with great composure, & we were agreeably surprised at finding that he had received no material hurt. In coming back we met with two or three disagreeable accidents; we went too near the sand-bank, & got the boat aground before we were aware of it. We were almost an hour in trying to get her off, & without success; at last the tide coming in, set her afloat. After that by some mismanagement or other we drove athwart one of the small boats, that were lying now there, with their oars hanging out a-slope, and upset it, & in trying to assist the men to right her, we got aground again. Then again we were visited by a custom house officer, who asked us to shew our permit — I told him I had none, I was not at all aware that t^{is} was necessary; he said we were liable to a heavy penalty, for going on board that ship without a permit; for the way under particular circumstances, which he explained but which I did not rightly understand. Whether what he said was true, or whether he was imposing upon me I don't know; he has the air of an honest man; & I was glad to get rid of him by giving him $\frac{1}{2}$ a crown, & telling him I was a stranger. When I got home, I found myself completely tired. I ordered some fish to be cooked for me. I begged to be excused staying with the family; & before 8 o'clock I was abed & asleep. I slept sound till rather latish the next morning. As soon as I was thoroughly awake, I got up, dressed myself, & sent a note to the acting magistrate of the place, begging permission to wait upon him. He returned me a civil answer, informing me that he should be at leisure between 9 & 10 o'clock; accordingly I went. I explained to him the affair of my servant, & begged his advice how to act. He told me he supposed I was aware that by the laws of this country no man could be held as a slave, or detained in any service against his will. Upon my telling him that the man was in my debt — Ah! say, ~~he~~, that alters the case: if he be in your debt ~~so~~ assuredly you may take out a writ against him, & secure his person wherever you can find him; but as to the money, I suppose you hardly expect ever to recover that again; & as to the fellow's service, according to the account you give of him, I don't think they are any adequate compensation for the trouble you are likely to have in finding him, & the trouble you must have in keeping such a worthless fellow about you. So I advise you to put up with your loss, & look out for another servant: but if you are both to part with him, & choose rather to proceed by law against him, let me know when you have made up your mind, & I will instruct you what measures to take, & put you in the proper train. but you have no time to lose the sooner you determine the better.

I thanked him, & told him that if I should have any thing farther to trouble him ² with,
I would take the liberty of calling again on the morrow. & then took my leave & withdrew.
I had not gone ten yards from the magistrate's house in my way home, when, (to & behold) on turning a
corner, who should I meet but my runaway gentleman himself. As I came upon him unaware, he had
not time to avoid me; & by his confusion & stammering it was plain that he was conscious of having done
something amiss, & was afraid of my displeasure. I rated him severely for his conduct in leaving the ship,
& asked him what could have induced him to commit so foolish an act. Sir, says he, to be sure what
I did was not at all advisedly, but I was so set ³ agog by the sight of the shore that I could not
resist; so watching an opportunity, I threw a spar overboard, & letting myself down the side, got
aboard upon it, & drifted off. So be sure when I looked around & found myself alone as it were
& I could not go back - not that if I could I should have dared, for fear of getting a flogging. As
soon as I could see the people walking on the shore, I called out "Ahoi to them - bat what help
could they be to me? However I soon got in among them, & tho' I was at first ⁴ a bit afraid
of them, I soon took heart - & then they were so kind and so civil that it made me ⁵ amend
somehow for the fright I had been in. If you'll please to forgive me this time, sir, I'll never do the
like again. - Well said I, but what you have done with the two Dollars. Upon my mentioning the money
he looked a little ⁶ ~~ashamed~~, & continued silent for some time; at last he said "as for the money, sir, I have
partly laid it out for your honour Longago: & partly, please your honor, I thought you meant it for
myself; & so the Captain's servant said" "Aye aye", said I, "I don't doubt but you are all ~~a~~ke - all
for robbing your masters. Pray what mighty sums did you lay out for me? Why sir I paid the
Cook ⁷ a Dollar a piece, & the Washerman ⁸ a Dollar, and a couple to the Captain's Servant, as your
honour desired me - besides what I gave at the Custom-house, & also to the Carpenter for putting
a new lid on your Box, besides two or 3 other little jobs he did for you during the voyage. So
you see, sir, take it altogether the account don't stand so much against me: But however
I own sir I remain your debtor, but there is no help for it, & I hope your honour will be so
good as to forgive it, & begin ⁹ afresh with me. If I understood you right, sir, you'll stay here some
& time, & believe sir you'll want a man that can speak the two languages; so, sir, if you'll have the
goodness to cancel out the old score, & begin anew with me, I promise you henceforth to be more ¹⁰ circumspect,
& not to go astray for the future. And you must not think, sir, that I meant to keep away
from you. I came here ¹¹ avowedly for the purpose of finding you out, & asking your pardon; and I have
already been at your house to enquire for you - You may ask the Doctor, sir, if it be not true Aye aye,
said I, no doubt your intentions now are excellent - proportion not nothing - but I cannot afford to lose my
& money in this manner and as you have kept slop so long, pray continue so, & don't come canting & whining
& to me. As I said this aloud, & with the air & manner of a person (who is) in earnest, he was very much struck
& "albeit un¹² used to the melting mood" the tears stood in the fellow's Eyes Creeping up to me & throwing him
& self on his knee, he was beginning with "Alas Sir" when I stopped him, stepping aside & crying out
"Avant! have done; have done. none of your pitiful tales here - I'll have nothing to say to you. For alth
ough I pitied him (yet) I thought it better not to seem too easy, lest he should think he might here af
& let trick me with impunity. As I was ¹³ afoot, & the heat of the day was now coming on apace, I made the
best of my way to the house; and enquiring if my brother was arrived, was answered in the affirmative Yes.
This news gave me great pleasure, for I had not seen him for several years. I walked haverly into the house,
& calling out "James" was answered by the well known voice & in the well known phrase "anon anon
so" he came immediately out of his room; we rushed into each other's arms, & after repeated embrace could hardly
My best ourselves ¹⁴ consider.

Agreeably to my promise I take the first opportunity of giving you an account of what has befallen me since I left XX. We set off early in the morning of the 6th, & by noon were got beyond XX: we passed some very pleasant grounds belonging to Mr XX. They are situated just below the village of XX; & the view is closed behind by the lofty hills of the province of XX. Now the borders of this province are at least 150 lys distant, which proves that these hills, or mountains rather, are much higher than they are generally estimated. The day was very cloudy; the sun scarcely ever shone out 3 minutes together; or as Mr XX elegantly expressed it, was always playing at hide & seek behind the clouds: so that the beauty of the prospect was greatly diminished: for we could not see the hills distinctly. The river here is very wide, & interspersed with several islands overgrown with trees & bushes: the external appearance of these islands is very beautiful, but within they are nothing but swamps & bogs & desolate places. A body of soldiers is always stationed near here to protect passengers against the robbers that harbour in these woods. We were bid to beware going out of the usual track. In passing one of these Islands we saw a strange animal at a distance, rolling in the sand which seemed to be of immense bulk & of a singular shape. The body was a dusky brown, spotted with black, except the throat, which was whitish. From its unfeeted motions I conjectured it to be an amphibious animal, & Mr XX maintained the ~~other~~ ^{contrary} opinion. My conjecture was soon verified; for upon our firing a pistol it moved off towards the river, & shortly after plunged in & disappeared. No body on board had seen one of the kind before, except Mr X who at last recollects that he had seen one in the province of X, & that he had been told they were very common in the province of X, or else in the province of L, he could not recollect which. This day the master had half a mind to quarrel with me in consequence of my taking the part of a waterman he was beating, & saying a few words in his behalf. I told him to put up with such trifles, & to bear with his men more patiently. He said that it was not so much what the man had done as his insolent answer that he could not bear (believe he thinks), continued he, that I am beholden to him; because he gave up other employment to come this voyage with me; ~~He had better mend his manners;~~ ~~& I shall be even~~ but for the matter of that I'm sure he made a good bargain with me. he had better mend his manners; or I shall be even with him before we part. For the rest of the day the master behaved rather sulky towards me: he gave frequent hints that it would be well if every one would mind his own business. In the Evening I contrived to bring him into good humour again by some civil things I said to him. I could not bear to be on bad terms with him; for he is a very good natured fellow at the bottom, tho' a little hot: & I must do him the justice to own that, bearing this little bickering, we had not an unpleasant word pass between us during the whole journey: on the contrary I was much beholden to him on many occasions both for the mirth & good humour he kept up on board & also for divers kindnesses he did me: & when we bid each other good bye at the end of our journey, I believe we were both sorry to part. The next morning we were off to Stoney, having a long day's work to make. About 10

it we came to a place, where for 2 bys together there was barely sufficient water for the boat to pass.
Here one of the men, who had been sent on an errand into the neighboring town, loitered so
long that we were obliged to leave him behind I shall not fail to give you an ac-
count from time to time of whatever good or ill luck may betide me in future, & if ever
it be in my power to do so. Farewell,

2

C.

2

That estate came into my possession under very particular circumstances. I cannot enter into a de-
tail of the particulars now, any further than just to tell you that it was in consequence of a lawsuit
between Mr. & the village of X, about the right of feeding cattle on the adjoining Common.
In this suit there was so much contrary evidence given, that the judge found it very difficult
to determine. The Estate consists of x acres of arable land, & of x acres of pasture; and, I am
certain, is capable of being very much improved: I dare say it might be raised to double or
even tripple its present value. It contained arable land enough to employ three couple of
oxen. Last year, owing to the great fall of rain in the spring, and the uncommon continuance
of the drought in the latter part of the summer, the crops were very scanty: but in gene-
ral it produces a great deal both of wheat & other grain. ~~A certain person, that I shall not name,~~
~~told me the other day that the~~



"I defy any one", said he, "to make out the drift of this letter. It seems to me to be downright
nonsense. He talks a great deal about the dearness of provisions; & enters into a long detail of
I don't know what about his Grandfather, & of the respect due to our family, & of the ~~money~~
that are due to him, & of payments in kind in lieu of money, & rents not duly paid, & of his entire
submission to the will of his father; & repeats the same thing a dozen times. Besides the taxes, go
uphill & downhill like" — "Dear me", interrupted the mother, "what signifies how it is written?
Consider he is your dear brother, my dear; You should not run him down in that manner."
Really when there really is no absurdity in his conduct. he is no scholar, we know, but his mean-
ing is plain enough. He wants you to look over the accounts. You don't know what extreme
pain you give me when you talk in that manner; or else, I am sure you would check yourself.
Go, pray, be more moderate for the future. — "What do you mean to answer?" "That would be
an endless trouble to look over such accounts, — that I have no time to spare; & that he must
look out for assistance elsewhere. Or something to that effect" "Oh fie, my dear, at least return
him a civil answer. Don't you see that if you act so, his creditors may suspect him to be
bankrupt; & if you, who are his brother, refuse to help him in this emergency, who else will?
You may perhaps effect a saving for him of several hundred Dollars, & your behaving unkind-
ly to him on this occasion may have great effect on his future life. You should spare
no pains, but use your utmost endeavours to extricate him from his difficulties. You'll
lessen yourself in the eyes of all the world, if you refuse to assist him, or behave in the
least unkindly to him; neither would you ever forgive yourself if any thing were to
happen to him."

Take 16 or 20 of those sticks, no matter what length, and set them up ^{endways} as even & exact as you can, at equal distances along the wall.

M

T.

J.

"You don't play fair! you ought to wait till I am upon the ground, & ready."

Nay; why don't you say I cheat?

Fair & softly, James! I only say you play unfairly, i.e. you take undue advantages, or unfair advantages, whichever you choose to call it.

"Well! I'd fain know what's the difference between cheating & taking an undue advantage! But never mind."

The difference may be easily shewn. For example; a powerful man insists upon his neighbour's parting with such a piece of ground contrary to his inclination. The neighbour dare not refuse him for fear of losing his superior's favor & protection. Now the powerful man does not force him to comply; he does not cheat him; nor wrong him, but he takes ~~an undue~~ advantage of his situation. Again, if a man shifts his ground in arguing, & thereby misleads an unskillful opponent, I say he argues unfairly; but I don't mean to imply that he cheats. But come, the game is finished; don't let us fall out about nothing. Shall we engage in fresh one, or shall we go in,

I don't feel tired yet; & I am so dirty, that I am not fit to go in.

Well then let's begin a new game. Come, fall into your places. Don't stand so far off each other—
you stand too forward, John: stand further back. Don't play so fast. I should be glad to know why you did not endeavour to catch that ball?

I could not, without running foul of James.

Formerly they used to play this game in a different fashion: the adversaries stood facing each other & the ground was open in front. There were 15 men on a side, formed into a regular line. We know this by the old song, beginning with "Fare by the River Dee."

How do they play it abroad?

I don't know how they play it in other foreign countries; but in France they play it the same way as we do; only the form of the bat is different; & the person that holds the ball comes forward into the middle, & the foremost man in the line receives it first.

Then he must be always flitting to & fro. Now I think our method far better. ^{+ * *} As regards of that song you mentioned, you have not fulfilled your promise of writing it out for me.

Yes: I have written out the ^{greater} part of it; & will set about the ^{finishing it} remainder forthwith. but there is one stanza ⁴ I find I have missed, beginning with "Forth from his tent". I should

be loth to leave it out, as the ⁴ is very fine. And there is another part, not at all inferior in beauty, which I cannot rightly recollect. It commences with the line "Sorsooth my purpose I will not forego", or something of that sort, & ends with "Hast hap way his; howbeit he plained not!"

¹³⁸ It is a curious piece of antiquity; we may gather from it many particulars relative to the manner of those times. And tis likewise a fine composition. But come! tis getting late. The ground is growing damp. Let's go in.

He was very kind to the poor people: What he could spare of the produce of his grounds he generally gave away to them gratis. He seldom himself eat much of the fruit that grew in his orchard; for he let the poor children of the village go in & gather it as they liked. Formerly he held a high office under government. His son headed the troops that were sent against the rebels, & defeated them at —; & from hence he acquired (the son I mean) the name of xx; It is very well known that the issue of that battle hindered many from joining the rebels. Latterly, poor man, he grew quite childish.

H.

Hiday, Charley, what is the matter with you! You look as if you ^{have} had been crying. What's that mark upon your head? Come hither, child, let me look at it. Hush! hush! Don't cry for such a trifling as that. You! a great boy almost 5 years old! What is become of your little waggon? Papa, one of the hind wheels is come off of itself.

Here; take this cake: Don't eat it all. Let William go halves with you.

I wish you'd halve it, papa.

Who are those three boys running yonder? They seem to be in high glee.

The hindermost ^{findest one} is xx, papa; I don't know who the other two are.

Have you got ready your presents — you recollect that your mama's birthday is only 3 days hence.

It is the day after to morrow, you know.

I.

We walked into the inner room, & found him there intent on his work, which he glanced his eye over from time to time with snarks of inward satisfaction. Upon seeing us, he immediately got up, & shaking us heartily by the hand, insisted upon our staying dinner. We accepted his invitation, ~~expecting~~ he was alone, but instead of that, he had a large party; insomuch that there was hardly room enough at the table. He gave several instances of absence of mind during dinner — such as forgetting the names of his most intimate friends, & drinking his wine without noticing any one.

M.

H.

3

* Sleep moving, or we shall never get through the crowd: If you had kept your promise with me, & come at 8 o'clock, we should have had no trouble.

** I had no idea there would be so many people; tho' indeed, to speak the truth, I was not up at 8 o'clock.

*** The more shame for you. I was not in bed till very late — not till past two. and what is your general hour? About 12. It is very bad for the health to keep such late hours.

— Well we are through at length, thank God. Now let us call on Mr xx: he'll take it kindly of us. I hear he keeps his bed. Where does he ^{keep} his bed? He is not in lodgings: he keeps his house. He has had an Estate left him by his uncle, & he lives now in high style: he keeps a close carriage, & a couple of riding horses. Times are quite altered with him, since you ^{used} to know him formerly; when his father kept a fruit-shop, & his mother took in plain work. Well, I'm glad he has had such good luck. He deserves it. He has been very industrious, & is an excellent hearted fellow.

5 Methinks, I had as lief be a sailor as a soldier. They are similar lines of life. I should
 be at a loss if I were forced to choose. If a soldier be sometimes more at his ease than a sail-
 lor, & (from) being ashore, has more amusement for his leisure hours, it is not so liable to
 be called up at midnight, yet he is no less exposed occasionally to the inclemency of the
 weather, he is often harder worked than the sailor, & has not always so sure a shelter at
 night. They both of them endure great hardships; & notwithstanding the honour & glory
 they ^{acquire} gain, I must needs say I think their situation not desirable.

Cath. n.

The taxes they pay in ^{are} next to nothing: nevertheless, they complain as if they were cruelly
 pinched. In that affair I took reuter. He was well nigh drowned? (or) He was with-
 in a little of being drowned. (or) He was very near being drowned.

O.

That tree is a pleasing object. My object was to make him a ^{own} knowledge that he said so; and
 I gained my point. I don't object to their standing out the side. Shut the outer door.
 Take off the ^{outer} outward ring. Out upon you! Down I was in the wrong.
 It did not occur to me that he alluded to you. Nothing particular occurred.
 Abstain beneath you shady tree. It was an odd accident. Even or odd?
 He is (his) father's own child. Six to one ^{are} great odds. I am otherwise engaged.

The birds begin to pair off. I want a pair of boots. There don't fit me properly.
 If ^{perchance} there be 3 men. You must do it perforce. He pulled it out piecemeal.
 He has a place in the custom house. You have got my place. This is a pleasant place.
 Place it on the table. Why do you speak in the plural? I threatened to enter a protest against him.
 He was lying prone on the ground. I did not think it possible for a man to put himself into that posture.
 It is not in my power. What a power of learning he showed. He was prior to my time.
 The process of making soap is not difficult. The process of time they became corrupted.
 Some moralists say man is prone to evil. You were very properly served.
 Properly speaking, all things that breathe are called animals. It is not properly fastened.

G.

People of ¹⁸⁵ quality. Of what quality would you like to have it in? I have a great many good qualities.
 The crops were excellent this year both in quality & quantity. What a quantity of fruit he has in his garden!
 The trees are quite loaded. You are quite out ^{of} the house. They gave no quarter.
 Oh! does the wind blow from that quarter? After that they went into winter quarters.
 A quarter of a pound. Greater than ^{an} orange.

You talk at random. I guess at random. A random shot. That does not regard me.
 It is a relation of mine. That story bears no relation to the subject.

By doing so you'll render me a service. By paying a little attention to M^r. you'll render yourself more ^{agreeable}.

Pay them their respective dues, & send them about their business. Pay them their dues respectively, & send them. I could not rest last night. Set by the rest for to-morrow. He deals in that article both wholesale & retail. Whatever moves the heart, he goes & retails out to the whole village. 8
I can't get rid of this nasty odd. Draw round the table.
The guard goes his rounds every two hours. You gave it him roundly.

For God's sake. Sleep it for my sake. For the sake of peace & quietness. He is my namesake. They are all the same. 'Tis the same to me. That's the very self same expression that your Brother used. You'll save nothing by that. Fruit is very scarce this year. He has no scope for his genius. Give me more scope. There's scope (here), for argument. Seven score of sheep. The 4th season. This meat is not well seasoned. He seasoned his discourse with several entertaining anecdotes. This weather is very unpropitious. 'Tis now the season for + fish. Walnuts are out of season now. They are now in full season. Take the second. Who will be my second? I'll second you. I second that motion. This is my second fall to day. That's a (very) secondary consideration. Seeing that he is your son ^{8th} you ought to be. The love of self swallows up all other considerations with him. What is the sense of this passage? The sense of hearing. I have a due sense of his merits. That is not true in any sense. Surely you are ~~of~~ out your senses. There is a sensible change in the weather. Put them separate. Each of the Clerks has his separate department. The rooms are separated by a slight partition. Separate the threads. The ruins are set in. That robe sets off your complexion. You set light by what I say. He set a subscription a foot for the sufferers. That wile sets my teeth on edge. Set this penknife. If you but once make a good setting off you'll find it eas- 14 afterward. We set forward again on the 20th of X. The setting of the sun. The messengers, after waiting about $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour, were severally despatched with their (respective) answers. We shaped our course for the northern islands. * It was sheer ignorance. It does not signify talking. He signified his intentions by a letter. Do you know what that mark signifies? He is a singular man. ~~from his 1st Doin~~ This is rather of an under size. There he goes slaydash... if you went in his stead. 'Tis somewhere among the 12 books. I was in a sore fright. It was surely against my will. He is a sorry fellow. My mouth is sore. In good sooth thou art somewhat obscure in thy words. Put it somewhere out of the way. Sometimes white and sometimes red. You have not left space enough between them. In the space of 3 days. By spe- 15 al licence. Specify the different sorts. He ran away full speed. God speed you. Sometimes the more they hope the worse (the) speed. I have left my guns at the Inn. I wrote it on the spur of the occasion. The board is divided into 16 squares. He has been stark mad; he has had the strait waistcoat on. Strictly speaking I have seen him today, but it was at a great distance. He keeps a strict hand over his son. I have no more stuff. A ^{courte} sort of stuff. Glouche hold stuff. ¹⁶ Is stuffed with cotton. Stark naked. A man of large stature. 'Tis but a step from here. Step by step. Step this way, mind the step. That move stands for nothing. The mark stands for a repetition of the preceding character. He is not got on one step. Three ¹⁷ sterling. Sterling merit. I am reduced to great straits. And strait way he departed. You should lay a stress on that word. I lay no stress on what he says. Driven in by stress of weather. What stuff you talk! You'll surely succeed. He succeeded Mr X. He began it every suc- 18 ding year. It was a sudden fright. All on a sudden he changed his mind. ~~He died suddenly~~ ¹⁹ I can make a shift with this. You must shift for yourself. He may part with his stuff. To tend sheep. To tend a sick person. Whether tend his discourse? Such measures tend to alienate the affection of the people. Such measures have a bad tendency. From ²⁰ to ²¹ is 33 by or thereabouts; and from thence to ²² is 13. Then there is no thoroughfare through his grounds. I'll forgive you ^{for} this once, that you don't deserve it. There is a three fold connection between L and X. Think he drew back. Are there no tidings of him yet? Place them thus, one touching the other. Give him what he deserves; a good scalding, to wit. Take the top off. It lies a top. You treat me very ill. He treated the company. What do you think treat of? They are treating about terms. It was quite a treat. She treated us with a song. Bad treatment. A triple affair. Not twice in a twelvemonth. You have a two fold advantage over him.

W.

It wants a quarter to 10. What do you want? There is a link wanting here. It wants more sugar. That city
divided into 3 wards. He is my brother's ward. Luckily I waded off the blow. Oh! I warrant you there is
room enough. The magistrate issued a warrant to apprehend him. Which way should I cut this? You are
welcome, Sir. He gave me a hearty welcome. Whereabouts is it? I have not wherewithal.
Whether he believed it or not I don't know. You are every whit as bad as your brother. I am never a whit the
wiser now. I am not a bit the. Whoever said it, tis a great falsehood. I was wholly taken up with attending
the child. You are wide of the mark. There is a wide difference between ³ and ¹. He left a
strange will behind him. What's your will, Sir. He bears you no good will. I would willingly have
gone with him. He has a great deal of wit. I was at my wits end. You should not set your wit
against a child. Woe betide you, if you do. He grew sleepy, as he is wont to do after dinner.
What will the world say? I know not what in ^{the} world to do with him. He began the world with
you had the worst of it. You make the worst of it. Let the worst come to the worst. Their arm
worsted in three engagements successively. You have given him the full worth of it. A man
He owes more than he is worth. Tis not worth while. That's worth ^{as} of the others. Would to god you
would behave yourself better. You wrong him if you think that he be. You have put it on the
side outwards. Who was in the wrong (do) you think? There's a wrong way, & a right way.

U. V. Y.

Vain creature! Tis in vain. Vain world farewell. Tis vastly hot. She is vastly improved. You have done
it with a vengeance, now. You can't come at him, so you wreak your vengeance upon me.
During the two coldest months, viz Jan & Dec^r. There was a good deal of under hand dealing in that affair.
The soldiers in their uniforms. His behaviour is uniform & of a piece through out.
Tis the universal opinion that he be. He is universally allowed to be the best scholar in ^{the} country.
He is a universal scholar. Unless you lay something over those papers you'll have them all blown away.
He is very unlike what he was a few years ago. That's not at all unlikely. Until when. The upper rooms
are very pleasant. Stand upright. He is an upright man. The world is turned upside down, I thin
Do your utmost. I was in the utmost danger. Did you hear what strange sounds he uttered as he
went past us. T'will be his utter ruin. He will be utterly ruined by it.
Come unto me all ye that labour & are heavy laden, & I will give you rest.
The rivers fail ^{yea} even the very springs are dried up. Tis leap year.
yes, he came yesterday. Not yet; stay awhile. As yet there is no harm done.
And yet why should you trouble yourself about it. 5
Though he spoke ready, yet still you ought to have answered him.
In days of yore.

Einis. 