

George: E: Roberts.

1853

Note Book

No 2

# A Compendium of Proverbs

Curious facts - extracts from Mss, terse sayings, and original ideas.

Not to be found in "Notes & Queries"

Chiefly collected from the works of the seventeenth Century  
and copied from Books in my possession

By G: E: R.

"A strange picker up of worn-out words."

S.J. Coleridge

1853

Transcribed  
by  
Bob Millward

The original manuscript often uses the old traditional 'f' in association with 's'

This transcription does not use this tradition.

- No 1 "Leucon carries one thing, and his ass another."**  
 Dr King's Dialogue of the Dead (Miscellany p280 Ed. 1720  
 Bentivoglio's Dissertations p75  
 i.e. "your speech and mine are as far from agreeing as the burdens born by Leucon and his donkey are"
- 2 "One must sometimes light a candle to the Devil." (1)**  
**"Light a candle before the Divell." (2)**  
**"It is good to hold a candle before the devil." (2)**  
 1. Italian Prov: "Englands Tears" p 20 (a very rare 12 ms. Tract) dated 1645  
 2. Camden's Remaines (1646) p299
- 3 "Many talk of Robin Hood who never shot with his bow.  
 Many talk of little John that never did him know."  
 "Tales of Robbin Hood are good for fooles."**  
 Baileys Dict (R.O.)ed 1727  
 Camdens Remaines (1646) p299
- 4 "As absurd as a Berwick-man writing English."**  
 Border Prov:
- 5 "As good as George of Green."**  
 This was the famous Pinnar of Wakefield who beat Robin Hood.  
 Bailey's Dict. (GE.)
- "More spruce and nimble, and more gay to seem  
 Than some Attorney clerk, or George a green."**  
 Old Ballads. No. 101 Hudibras: note to edit. 1744 p275
- 6 "You have done it in a dish." (or neatly)**  
 Yorkshr Prov: Boyers French Dictionary (D.I.)
- 7 "I'll carry no coles." (coals)?**  
**"To carry coals for one." (= to be at one's beck – to wait on a person G.E.R)**  
 Ray's proverbs  
 Ch. Blackwood's Prep: Death.1653
- 8 "Bad causes fear just Judges."**  
 Ch. Blackwood's Preparation for Death 1653. p54
- 9 "To be at the catch."**  
 Bunyan P. Progress p ..... Ed of  
 Notes & Queries Vol VI p56  
 Bunyans Jerusalem Sinner saved.

- 10 "I am at Dulcarnon."** (or my wit's end)  
 Duncarnon is from Arabic Duik-arnein – or rather Dhu`lkarnein (i.e two horned.)  
 Chaucer 63. fol 161  
 Koran. C18 | Coles Dict. 1708. (D)  
 Webers Met. Romancy p331 |  
 } Baileys Dict. 1734 (D)  
 Euclid lib 1.1 he 33. Dro 47 |  
 (Speight - Glos No 2)  
 Boyers French Dict (DU)  
 Notes and Queries Vol I. V. 252-3 -325  
 Chaucer adapts the word thus. I am at Dulcarnon. (i.e. between two horns) or as we should say  
 now \_\_\_ between two stools – at a loss which course to pursue. See Provs No 12. which is the same  
 idea in a different form.
- 11 "The devil skulks behind the Cross."**  
 Don Quixote – Ed 1820. Vol 1. 41
- 12 "To lie between harp and harrow."**
- 13 "To be between Hawk and Buzzard."  
 "They will agree like Harp and Harrow."  
 Dan<sup>l</sup> Dykes Mysteries 1634. p338**
- 14 "As lazy as Ludlam's dog, who leaned against a wall to bark."  
 Notes & Queries Vol V p ...**
- 15 "You may see it in the Welsh Chronicles."  
 Speaking of a thing not fully established. The Humorist. p7 Ed. of 1720**
- 16 "Sincerity is the mother of serenity"  
 Brook's String of Pearls 10 Ed. 1684. p15.**
- 17 "Death is the burial of vices."  
 Brook's String of Pearls p180.**
- 18 "None are worse shod than a Shoemaker's wife"  
 Peter Heylyn's Cosmography. 1653. fol. p243**
- 19 "The Lion is not so fierce as he's painted."  
 Heylyn's Cosmog: 1653. p290**
- 20 "If an ass kick us, we must not put him in the court."  
 Heylyn's Cosmography. 1653-7. fol. p299**
- 21 "As wine goes in, wit goes out."  
 Henry Smith's Sermons – 1622. p284**
- 22 "It is an evil bird that will defile its own nest."  
 Smith's Sermons – 1622. p287**

- 23 **"Peace may, but war must destroy."**  
England's Tears 8 vo Pampllett. 1645. Preface
- 24 Epitaph in St Mary's Ch. Yd. B.N.  
**Mary, wife of Benj. Price**  
**departed this life 1830 aged 47 years**  
**"Sit transit Gloria Mundi"** (Thus passeth the glory of the world. !!!)
- 25 The old dog – and dogs in general  
**"An old dog biteth sore."** Camden's Remaines 290  
**"An old dog will learn no tricks"** – ibid 294  
**"A dog hath a day"** – ibid 288  
**"A dog will bite before he barke"** - 288  
**"A poore dog that is not worth the whistling"** - ibid 290  
**"Dogs barking aloof, bite not at hand"** - 292
- 26 **"The cursed Town of Congleton, where they sold the Church Bible to buy a bear."**  
from Misc G.B.
- 27 **"Drunken porters keep open gates."**  
Smith's Sermons –p... Ed 16
- 28 **"When an ass is stroked under the belly, you may lay on him what burthen you please."**  
(i.e. while you flatter a man you may use him to your own purpose (G.E.R.)  
Brooks apples of Gold p190. (1653)
- 29 **"The whole world is circular, the heart of a man is triangular, we know that a circle cannot fill a triangle."**  
Brooks apples of Gold p195. 1653
- 30 **"He cannot be said to flit, who never changes his hoste."**  
Bp. Halls Heaven upon Earth – 1621. p381
- 31 **"Two dry sticks put to a green one will kindle it."**  
Jewish Proverb: Brooks apples of Gold 1650. p251.
- 32 **"And so they taught men to play as it were, with the Beard of God."**  
Parliament<sup>y</sup> Sermon. T. Case. 1641. p11.
- 33 **"Joan is as good as my Lady in the dark."**
- 34 **"To dispute with Bellarmin."**  
anglice - (according to Boyer) a full bottle of drink.  
Boyers French dict BE. 1706  
Reynolds' Sinfulness of Sinne 1634 – p281  
Davenport Dict. D.  
Brooks Apples of Gold. 1650 p206

**35 "Hypocrysie is the ape of Christianitie."**

Dan<sup>l</sup> Dyke's Mysteries – 1634. p29

**36 "Of a naughtie crowe, a naughtie egg."**

Syracucean Prov. – Agrippus' Vanities. 1575 Cap 6. fol 18.

**37 The High Bayliffe's "Book" at Kidderminster**

This "book" valuable from its associations is "Baxter's Saints Everlasting Rest" 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition – Lond: 1651. 4to. cf. clasped (which are broken): this volume was left by the immortal author to, and for the use of the "high Bayliffe" of this town – for ever. As the following MS in Baxter's autograph witnesses.

"This Booke, being devoted to the service of the Church of Christ in general: so more especially to the church at Kederminster, the author desireth that y<sup>s</sup> copy may be still in custodye of the High Bayliffe, and intreateth carefully to read, and practise it, and beseecheth y<sup>e</sup> Lorde to blesse it to theyr true Reformation, Consolation, and Salutation".

Rich: Baxter

**38 "The Subterranean Passage at Buildwas Abbey."**

Buildwas Abbey, now in ruins – is situated about 4 miles from Ludlow. There is a remarkable underground passage here, communicating with the outer world by a narrow funnel shaped aperture, about 2 feet high.

Some 25 years ago - , a farmer named Jones resident in the place, put one of his boys, who had displeased him down this hole, and kept him all night. On going to release him in the morning, he found him nearly eaten up (most likely by rats). This gave rise to the tale of the Buildwas Dragon.

The farmer paid the boy's father (who still lives) 30£ as hush money: and the affair was never enquired into.

Relate Sep 20./52 by J. I. Dixon

**39 "A covenant with them is like a loose collar aboute an Ape's neck, which they can put off and on at pleasure."**

England's Distemper Ser: by Calamy 1641. p37.

**"Like a covenant breaker, to whom the oath of God is no more than a collar to a monkey, that he can slip at pleasure."**

Parliament<sup>y</sup> Sermon: by Sam Gibson 1645. p22

**40 Negro Proverb.**

**"When trouble ketch man, boy britches fit him.!"**

i.e. (being interpreted). When desolation overtakes a fellow, his understanding wax so feeble that unmentionables of an Homunculos are sufficiently capacious for their containment. (GER)

- 41 **"It is an inbred philantry that makes honest Tom Stubbs – the cobbler, imagine himself qualified to expound the Scriptures to his fellow men. What vanity prompts him to – impudence carries him through, and his fame, as a Ranter of the first water, blazoned abroad."**  
A lil. by Tawno Chikno.
- 42 **Gripple. "The inhabitants of Brittany are for the most part cunning & Gripple."**  
Mercators Atlas Vol II. of the very rare Amsterdam Edition of 1636. in the possession of John Burrows.
- 43 **"A man may have a basket-full of you in the market for sixpence."**  
Dr. King's Dialogue of the Dead. (Miscellany p297. Ed 1724)
- 44 **"They hold fast the feather, when the bird is flown away."**  
Hopkins (Bpp Dromore) Sermons 1693 p. 111
- 45 **"If an ass goes travelling, he will not come home a horse."**  
Spanish Proverb.
- 46 **"Let not Bramble be King."**  
Reynolds Vexation of y<sup>e</sup> Spirit - 1634. p210
- 47 **"We have been lashed with thongs cut from our own leather."**  
Gemnitus Columbæ. Sermon: by J. Langley. 1645 p14.
- 48 **"Derivation of Fitches."**  
"Note. "Gerald Mercator (Atlas Vol 1. p. 142. ad 1626) hath **"Flite-lids of Bacon."**
- 49 **The Black Ox**  
  
**"The Black Ox hath trod upon the toe of every one of them, more or less."**  
Gemnitus Columbæ. Sermon: by J. Langley 1645. p18.  
  
**"The Black Ox hath not trod on his foot.** (Proverb).  
Camden's Remaine's p291. Edit of 1646
- 50 **"The Camel seeking hornes, lost his ears."**  
Parla<sup>t</sup>. Sermon: by J. Symonds 1641. p39
- 51 **Singular Distich**  
  
**"Death impartially knocks at, Poore Cottages and the Court gate,  
And equally he bringeth downe. Unto the grave, the King & clowne.  
Unto the grave, the King & clowne."**  
Epitome of all y<sup>e</sup> French Kings - (very rare – 1628) p.31.



52 **Zim and Jim**

**"Not like Taverns and Alehouses houses of lewd and debauched persons, where Zim, and Jim dwels, doleful creatures."**

Parliament<sup>y</sup> Sermon: S Marshall. 1641. p50

**"His house made a habitation for Zim, and Jim, and every unclean thing."**

The Godly Mans Portion by R.A. Ed 1663. p129

53 **The Terminal Was.**

**Is this terminal (as occurring in Hopwas, Broadwas etc.) from the Saxon *paer* (waes) – i.e. –drink – it would seem so – as Wassail is certainly *Paerhaer* – i.e. = drink health.**

(Tawno Chikno).

54 **"A bow long bent at last waxeth weake."**

Camden's Remaines – p288 edit of 1645

55 **"A high building, a low foundation."**

Cam: Rem: Brit p288.

56 **"A broken sleeve holdeth the arme back."**

Cam: Rem: Brit p288.

57 **"A carrion Kyte will never be a good Hawke."**

Cam: Rem: Britt. p288.

58 **"Be as be may is no banning."**

Cam. Remains p291.

Query - Meaning?

59 **Cut couplet from the Townshend Mss,**

**"Lawes are now no Lawes, for want of due exactione. But beggrs are beggrs stille for want of due correctione."**

Mss by Sir Henry Townshend p305. in Library.

60 **"A close mouthe catches no flyes."**

Cam. Britt. Rem. 288.

61 **"As good lost as found."**

Cam. Rem. Brit. 288.

62 **"A good man can no more harme, than a sheepe."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 288.

63 **"Good wine needs no bush."**

Heylyns Cosmography 1653-7 p9.

- 64 **"The Bush Wast."**  
 (Query - meaning?)  
 Heylyns Cosmography 1653-7 p9.
- 65 **"Though God have leaden feet, yet he hath iron hands."**  
 Parliament<sup>y</sup>. Sermon: Englands Looking Glass by Calamy. 1642. p21.
- 66 **Books written by Chas I<sup>st</sup> wt th<sup>r</sup> value**
1. Εἰκὼν Βασιλική (Eikon Basilike) the Pourtraiture of his sacred Majestie in his sufferings (attributed to Charles, but most likely written by one of his court).  
 value from 3/- to 5/-
  2. Riliquia Carolina – 5/- to 9/-
  3. Bibilotheca Carolina 7/- to 20/-  
 "Leighs Observations – p215. ed 1659."
- 67 **"A good Jack, maketh a good Gill."**  
 Cam: Rem: Brit 288.
- 68 **"A good neighbour, a good morrow."**  
 Cam: Rem: Brit 288.
- 69 **"A grunting horse, and a groaning wife never fails their master."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- "A grunting horse, and a groaning wife seldom deceive their master."**  
 Bailey's Dict. (1724) G.
- 70 **"Age and wedlock tames man and beast."**  
 Cam: Britt: Rem: 289
- 71 **"A hard fought field where no man scapeth unkild."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt: 289
- 72 **"A hastie man never wants woe."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt: 289
- 73 **"A hony tongue, a heart of gall."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt: 289
- 74 **"A little pot is soone hot."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt: 289

75 **Ms. lines in a copy of Camden's Remaines &c ed 1657. 4to. –**

**over the Portrait is written in an old hand**

**"To bring back fate that knows not a return;  
And call up mortals from their silent urn –**

**Thus Camden labours."**

The book bears the autograph of  
Ryles de Hull.  
March 25. 1717  
Geo: Burghope 1727.

76 **'A shrew profitable, may serve a man reasonable."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289

77 **"A curst dog must be tyed short."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289

**"Curst cows have short horns."**

Bailey's Dict. (1724) GC

**"God sendeth the shrew'd cow short hornes."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 294

78 **"A long harvest of a little corn."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

79 **"A man is not so soone healed as hurt."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

80 **"A man far from his good is nigh his harm."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

81 **"A fly hath a spleen."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289..

Query ? meaning

82 **"A man may love his house well though he ride not on the ridge."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

83 **A man will not lose a hog for a half-penniworth od tarre."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

84 **Do we not spoil the ship for a pennyworth of tarre."**

Bailey's Dict (S)

85 **"A man will be a man though he hath but a hose on his head."**

Cam: Rem: Britt 289.

86 **"A man's a man for all that."**

Burns.

- 87 **"As welcome as water into a ship."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 88 **"A muffled cat was never good mouser."** - Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 89 **"A cat in gloves catches no mice."**
- 90 **"A light burthen far heavy.'**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
91. **"An old ape hath an old eye."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 92 **"A proud mind and a begger's purse go together."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 93 **"Pride goeth before a fall."**  
Solomon.
- 94 **"A young serving man, an old beggar."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 95 **"A word enough to the wise."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 289.
- 96 **"A word to the wise is sufficient."**  
Solomon
- 97 **"Backare quoth Mortimer unto his sowe."** Cam: Rem: Britt 291.  
Query – meaning?
- 98 **"Bate me an ace of that, quoth Bolton"**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 291.  
Notes & Queries Vol v p.
- 99 **"He gardeth his (own) so that they may be able to go an ace beyonde them."**  
Span Inqui – 1568 fol 4
- 100 **"Be as be may is no banning"**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 291.  
**Query? Meaning and adaption**
- 101 **Bayard.**  
**"Who so bold as blind Bayard."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt. 306
- 102 **"Beware of 'had I wist'."**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 291.  
Query? Mean<sup>st</sup> & adaption

- 103 **"Draffe was his errand, but drink he would"**  
 Query?  
 Cam: Rem: Britt. 292
- 104 **"The Higher the plumb tree  
 The riper the plumb.  
 The richer the cobbler,  
 The blacker his thumb. "**  
 Hudibras Note (136) ed 1780.
- 105 **"There are three things the better for thrashing,  
 a spaniel dog, a walnut tree, and a wife."**  
 verbatim (Broadwas)  
**"A spaniel, a wife, and a walnut tree.  
 The more you thrash them, the better they be."**  
 (Miss E.B.)
- 106 **Young men are too often won with a nut,  
 and lost with an apple.**  
 Brook's Apples of Gold 1653 p 71.
- 107 **Foxes.**  
**"The fox preaches to the hens."**  
 (French Proverb) Boyers Dict (FO) 1720  
**'Beware the geese when the fox preaches.'**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt. p292  
**"If the Lions skin cannot do it, the Foxes shall."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt. 298  
 Boyers F. Dict. II 1720.  
**"The fox fareth well, when he's cursed."**  
 Cam: Rem: Britt. p303
- 108 **Saying of Luther**  
**"A man lives 40 years before he knows himself to be a fool." (Queries?)**  
 Brook's apples of Gold, ed 1653. p177.
- 109 **Welsh Idiom**  
**"You may call yourself to mind"**  
 anglicē "you may remember"  
 occurs in Autograph letter of John Jones. Schoolmaster of Rhyddlan. (Letter Case. No.2.)
- 110 **Inscriptions in Books No.**  
**"Temporibus medicina valet:  
 data tempore prosunt; et data non apto tempore vina nocent."**  
 Flyleaf to Bave's Mss (b<sup>d</sup> volume dated 1660) bearing also  
**"Liber Antony Bave."**

- 111 **Obsolete words and phrases from Coopers Epitome of Chronicles.** (London 1560 .4to (Daye) possession of Chas Lewis).  
**"Well-nerre."** (ie well nigh). fol AII. preface.  
**"ne-had"** (nor had) fol AII(2) preface  
**"wilie-ways of suche subtile zeinaides"**  
**"harborowe"** (harbour) a III & (a III)  
**"oplandishe"** (outlandish?) a III  
**Titus, the son of Vespacian, sayd -**  
**"that no man ought to goe sadde from the speache of a prince"** fol 103

Ms note affixed. "a Noble saying, preding from a noble mynde"  
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Mss distiche – fol 129.

**"A man in time, full high may climb."** 1709  
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**"Nesh."** fol 4.

112 **On Kidderminster**  
**No 1.**

**"Our aged fathers came to plays for wit, and sat Knee-deep in in nut shells in the pit.  
Coarse Hangings then, instead of scenery were worn  
And Kidderminster did the stage adorn "**

Prologue to the Generous Enemy

AD 1720 - cited in King's Missalleney

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- 113 **"Kederminster" -**  
Templetons Atlass. 1730.  
**Cynebert-minstre**  
**Kynbertminster**  
**Kinbertminster -**

Worcester Register (Nash)

**"Kedrminster"** Ms by Baxter in the chest.

Most likely from Kid. (The brow of the Hill), dour (water) and Minster (a church)

- 114 **"Soon crooks the Tree, that good camerill will be –"**  
Query ? Mean<sup>st</sup> Cam Rem 301

- 115 **Jobbernoles**  
**"We see \_\_\_\_\_ dull-pated Jobber-Noles unworthily advanced to places of  
profile."**  
Call of Sir Ignoramus. 1648. p27.

116 **Curious names of Places, and objects mentioned in Templeton's Atlas. ed 1720. fol.**

**In Barbados. Map 107.**

**Rock Three-boys**

**Six mens fort**

**Quaker's Meeting Rock**

**Ananias**

**Joseph Jones** (a village)

**In Antegg. Map 106.**

**Soldiers guts.** (a cluster of rocks.)

**Eve's chapel** }  
                              } Villages

**Bettys hope** }

**In St. Kitts**

**Tinkers Guts** (a rock)

**In Jamaica**

**Starveguts Bay**

**One eye Savannah**

117

**Biographical mems.**

**Henrie Cornelius Agrippa**

Considered as a Rosicrusian, (falsely) eminent as a poet, alchemist, philosopher, mediciner, and warrior. (Nat cyclo AG. – Dav: Dict Bis) as his " Vanitie of the Artes & Sciences (London. 4to. 1575) amply testifies. Persecuted. (of course he lived too soon, the then existant state of society could not appreciate such a system as his).

Evidently a man of vast erudition; though his mind clouded with alchemitic perplexities, and so impressed with nothingness of materialism, as to cause him to clash as useless & unprofitable every art, and science arising from the human mind.

His Poetry is remarkable, for the justness of its metre, and the quaintness of the style – as the few specimens of distiches \_ (Englished by Ja: San: Gent. 1575)

Witnesses – No. 1

"If damned dice the Father doth  
delite, the galante sonne  
Will play, and make the squared  
boanes  
on plained borde to ronne.

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fol 136

No 2

The remnaunte is, ye merrie men  
you bodies wel defend  
with stomacke stoute, and ready be,  
to fight we do intend.

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fol 112

No 3

"To Bicius shee it gave, and sayde  
drink of this cuppe of wine  
He quickly quafte it, and left not  
of licoure any Sygne

fol. 101

**118 Memo from Quevado's Visions** translated 1774 London 8vo.

**"Take him by the nose, like mustard** p11

**"Make a present to the Grand Seignior of his nutmegs.** p11 (ie. give his master his dishonest pilferings)

**"When the Devil preaches, the wuld is near an end"** p18

**"He that knows thee will never try thee"** p24.

**"As resolute as John Floris"** p41

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**" He that would thrive by law must see his enemy's counsel as well as his own."** 49

**"No man runs well, I find,**

**But with's elbows behind.** p52

**Chuff " a rich, penurious chuff "** p75

**"As sweet as Muscadine & eggs.** p89

**119 Notice of rare Books No. 1**

**Jan 22<sup>nd</sup>**

**Blk letter Folio Bible – inlaid with brass in compartments, and with this ms on the fly leaf. 1617**

**Presented to Kinvare Church 1634  
now in the possession of Walford - Broker.**

**Cartway Bridgnorth**

bought by me Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> '53

**120 Notice of rare Books No. 2**

**June 1<sup>st</sup>**

**Blk Letter Quarto Bible, oak covers, inlaid with brass compartments an ornaments.  
Geneva edit. 1598. possession of Walter Mathews Esq. of North Cliff**

**121 Pay him cake for bread.**

**(i.e. give him as good as he brings)**

Blackwood's Treatises – 1653 p85

**122 He may come in my Paternoster, but shall never come in my creed.**

Blackwood's Treatises – 1653 p85



123 **On books printed by John Day**  
**Except Law Books – Day printed very few and they are all of an high degree of gravity: In some of his earliest work, he fixes an emblematical design (a pun on his name) on the title Page –**  
 The only one I possess is entitled  
**"A Discovery and Playne declaration of the Spanish Inquisition.**  
**Imprinted at London, by Ihon Day, dwelling over Aldersgate, beneath St Martines, and are to bee solde at his shoppe under the gate" 1568.**  
 4to vellum. Black Letter.  
 (see letter of W. S. Lincoln's and Chambers Missel)  
 Letter case. No. 2.

124 **Epitaphs &c**  
**Between the stirrup and the ground, Mercy I askt – mercy I found.**

Cam Rem; Britt p387  
 Notes & Reviews Vol VI p.

125 --- **fish under water.**  
**Wept out their eys of pearl, and swam blind after.** ibid p388  
 Query ? author.

126 **Epitaphs of the Ancients.**

<b>Tomb of Isocrates</b>	<b>engraved with a siren sealed upon a Ram, and holding a Harp in her hand.</b>
<b>(Fabius Paulus)</b>	
<b>Quintus Martius.</b>	<b>A Ram supported upon the two forefeet – and a hare</b>
<b>(Johannes Fontaney) dead by its side</b>	
<b>Alexander</b>	<b>Emblems of Asia &amp; Europe appearing vanquished and in chains – with his mot.</b>
<b>(Plutarch)</b>	<b>"The Victory of Alexander</b>
<b>Cyrus</b>	<b>"Here lies the conqueror of the Persians."</b>
<b>Thermistocles</b>	<b>Behold the high deeds of The:</b>
<b>Joshua</b>	<b>"Sun stand there still upon Gibeon</b>
<b>(wanted authority)</b>	
<b>Adam</b>	<b>"He is dead."</b>
<b>(Query – what is the authority)</b>	
<b>David</b>	<b>(see P207.)</b>
<b>Rachel</b>	<b>"Here lies Beauty and love".</b>
<b>(Bochartus)</b>	

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 From "The Mirrour which Flatters not" Lond: 1658. 8vo. pp 205-8

127

**Scanderbeg**

**Scanderbeg, prince of Epirus, who is said to have slain 2000  
Turks with his own hand – from which myth: Fuller's proverb  
"Scanderbeg's sword must have Scanderbeg's arm"**

See Note of this worthy – printed by me in N&Q"

also "Davenport (Dict Bio".)

- Cole - (Eng: Dict) ed 1708
- Cyclo: Britt: SC – Bio: Section

128

**"French Proverb**

**The game's not worth the Candle**

**Le jeu nevant pas la chantelle**

The Mirroure de 1658 p204

129

**Notes from Quevado's Visions.**

ed. 1774. 8vo. London

**"The fellow who carries guts to the bears. 105**

**"The Groaning cake", 115 (funeral)**

**"Boxed up like a Bartholemew baby" 119**

**"The Nobility are like corn-cutters to you 120**

**"He that does not love a women, sucked a sow. 121**

**"A Friday-face." 129 . (long & mournful)**

**"Neither fish, flesh nor good red-herring 131.**

**Kibed. "with kibed heels. 142**

**Peels. "with iron peels" 143**

**Laystals. "turned into laystals with dog's flesh. 143**

130

**Rhymes on places not in Notes & Queries.**

**Essex styles**

**Kentish miles**

**Norfolk wiles**

**Everyman beguiles. Many men beguiles**

Cam. Rem: Britt p293

131

**Proverb No.**

**"Give losers leave to speak"**

The Commoner's Liberty. 1659. p13

132

**Bethlehem -- Bedlam**

**"Neither could he any way tearme this raising, murmuring, or playing the Bethlehem"**

(ie playing the madman)

The Commoner's Liberty p18 (1659).

133

**A man tires (attires) himself, till he be not worthe soe much as his clothes.**

Smithy Ser: 1622. p 362

- 134 **As merry as Birds in May.**  
Smithy Sermon: 1622. p36 374
- 135 **As charms are nonsense, Nonsense is a charm**  
(given as an extract in)  
The Humorist – 1720 p123.
- 136 **"Neyther the Phisition lyueth well, nor the Lawer dyeth wel"**  
C: Agrippua's Vanities of Acts. edit of 1575: fol 180.  
**Few Lawyers dye well, Few Physicians live well**  
Cam: Rem: Britt 293.
- 137 **The word Party" Early notices of see —**  
Dan<sup>l</sup> Dykes Mysteries (1634) p15  
Notes & Queries Vol  
Shakespeare –  
Spanish Iquisitn (see page of this Book.
- 138 **The higher the ape goes, the more he shows his tail.** Rays Eng Prov:  
**"Like Apes, they most shew their deformity in climbing"**  
Watson's Art of Contentment 1653
- 139 **When thy child is going full-sail to the Devil, God can blow with a contrary wind –  
and alter his course**  
Watson's Art of Contentment (1653)
- 140 **Hell paved with skulls**  
**of children.** Watsons Act of Contentment (1653) p27  
**of Priests** Notes & Queries –
- 141 **"they returned home with the same sins they carried away with y<sup>m</sup> like new Moons,  
they had a new face, and appearance, but the same spots remained still.**  
Bp Stillingfleet. Sermon: (Oct 10 1666)
- 142 **" A pigge it is of oure own sow"**  
Dan<sup>l</sup> Dykes Mysteries (1634) p6
- 143 **When we begin to play Rex, it is a signe wee have weak brains**  
Dan<sup>l</sup> Dykes Mysteries (1634) p335
- 144 **To lay a straw.**  
**"But if they bee used as beautifull baites to cover a barbed hooke, I will there lay a  
straw, and reject them.**  
Frewer's Sermons (1612) Sheet C4.
- 145 **Ka me - ka thee.**  
Query? Meaning & adaptation  
Cam. Rem. Britt 298

- 146 **King Harry loved a man.**  
Query ? Cam. Britt 298
- 147 **"The Still sow"**  
Sir Rich Fanshaw's Il Pastor fido. p95. Ed of 1664.
- 148 **The Still sow eats all the draffe.**  
Cam. Remanes p303 (1650)
- 149 **The word Thorow-stich**  
  
**To go thorow-stitch with a business** (Ray's English Prov.)  
  
**Go thorow-stitch with the wa?? of God**  
Case's Parliam<sup>t</sup> Sermon 1641, p2  
Case's 2<sup>nd</sup> Sermon 1641, p32
- 150 **"And so they taught men to play, as it were, with the beard of God."**  
Case's 2<sup>nd</sup> Sermon 1641, p11
- 151 **"When a King wears the Friar's hood, he is either very bad, or very good.**  
Epitome of the French Kings (very rare) 1624. p 82 – 94