

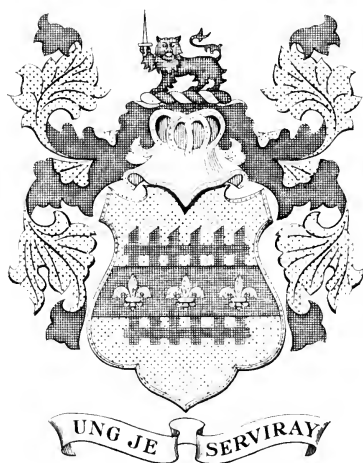
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OF  
THE MOTTONS  
OF  
THE ENGLISH NOBILITY  
AND  
SIXTEEN PEERS OF SCOTLAND,  
*IN THE YEAR 1800.*

—◆—  
BY AMICUS.

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“ Si quid novisti rectius istis,  
Candidus imperti; si non, his utere mecum.”

If any man will make a better  
Translation, to the very letter,  
Of these quotations here to wit,  
Why let him do it; I'll submit.  
If not—then he may read with me;  
And pass his judgment candidly.

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## TO THE PUBLIC.

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THIS little work was written for my amusement, and made its appearance in the Morning Herald during the course of the year 1801; subject, however, to the curtailment necessary to its insertion in a daily paper.

Some of the noble peers have deceased since that period; but the recollection of them is sufficiently strong to warrant the justness of the translation.

I profess always to give the literal English of each motto; and, occasionally, a hint or two at the author's meaning.

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**MOTTOS**  
OF THE  
**ENGLISH PEERS.**

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**1. DUKE OF NORFOLK.**

*Sola virtus invicta.*

“ GREAT is the force of virtue,” duke ;  
And so did think th’ Apostle Luke !  
But still mankind ’s not over nice,  
Virtue may prove a sort of vice :  
No mortal of the name of Howard  
Can be, in vice or virtue, coward.

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**2. DUKE OF SOMERSET.**

*Foy pour devoir.*

“ I pledge my solemn faith for duty ; ”  
Which declaration ought to suit ye : —  
Unless, indeed, (and that may be,)  
When some men do *see more* than me !

## 3. DUKE OF RICHMOND.

*En la rose je fleuris.*

My ancestors with wisdom chose,  
 " That I should flourish in the rose : "  
 Mistakes *will* happen ; is 't a wonder  
 If some for *in*, should read it *under* ?

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## 4. DUKE OF GRAFTON.

*Et decus et pretium recti.*

This is a motto of great might ;  
 " The recompense of what is right,  
 " And *ornament* ; " though not by barter  
 Of a *blue riband* and *the garter* !

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## 5. DUKE OF BEAUFORT.

*Mutare vel timere sperno.*

" I am no changeling ; no, not I ;  
 " Nor ever was from infancy :  
 " That such is fact, I'll lay a bet ;  
 " Who dares to cope with Somerset ? "

## 6. DUKE OF ST. ALBANS.

*Auspicium melioris ævi.*

This matter boldly I allege,  
 “ Of more auspicious times a pledge ;”  
 But let it not, in point of view,  
 Be any *cross bar*, sir, to you ;  
 Here stand I foremost in the list,  
 With the *grand falcon* on my fist !

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## 7. DUKE OF LEEDS.

*Pax in bello.*

When war and all its horrors cease,  
 We then securely dwell in peace ;  
 But this our mode surpasseth far,  
 “ To hold forth peace by waging war !”

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## 8. DUKE OF BEDFORD.

*Che sara sara.*

That which the fate of man decrees,  
 We mortals cannot check with ease ;  
 “ What must be, must be ;” that ’s my song :  
 So *ministers must still* be wrong !

## 9. DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

*Cavendo tutus.*

“ To act with prudence is my wish ;

“ Hence am I called *Cavendish* : ”

Yet, matters are not *always* right ;

Deuce take that young Toxophilite !

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## 10. DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH.

*Dieu défend le droit.*

“ While God defends the rights of man,”

We fear not all that earth can plan :

There is not *one*, not *one* in *ten*, sir,

So warmly cloathed in a *spencer* !

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## 11. DUKE OF RUTLAND

*Pour y parvenir.*

“ Success ” must grow beneath the banners

Of youth, accomplishment, and *manners*.

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## 12. DUKE OF BRANDON.

*Through.*

Perhaps in me it is a flaw,

To translate “ *through* ” by *cross-cut saw* ;

Yet, I’m allow’d to feel some pain,

When *touch’d* as ’t were *against the grain*.

## 13. DUKE OF ANCASTER.

*Loyauté m'oblige.*

" 'Twas loyalty did me compel"  
 To act as I in motto tell :  
 Sure this is faithful, firm, and hearty ;  
 And not unworthy of a Bertie !

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## 14. DUKE OF PORTLAND.

*Craignez honte.*

Why should I " fear disgrace or shame,"  
 Who never knew them, e'en by name ?  
 Unless — it may be that I err'd  
 In *politics* for having *stirr'd* !

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## 15. DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

*Disponendo me, non mutando me.*

" Alter'd in station you may find me ;"  
 " But not in disposition ;" mind me :  
 I still am to the *wherry* true —  
 Some call me *rowing* Montague.

## 16. DUKE OF DORSET.

*Aut nunquam tentes, aut perfice.*

“ Go *through* with what you undertake,  
 “ Or never a *beginning* make :”  
 The truth of this all men must see ;  
 ’Tis even *back’d* by *infancy*

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## 17. DUKE OF BRIDGEWATER.

*Sic, donec.*

Of this you cannot have your fill ;  
 The mere translation ’s “ thus, until :”  
 By means of the *first half his name*,  
 And of the *second half o’ th’ same*,  
 He ’s built an everlasting fame.

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## 18. DUKE OF NEWCASTLE.

*Loyauté n’a honte.*

Fair “ loyalty,” how many join her !  
 She ’s even *courted* by the *minor* :  
 And must *entitled* be to *charms*,  
 When *boys thus take her in their arms*.



## 19. DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

*Espérance en Dieu.*

“ In Providence I put my trust ;”  
 Who made me, that I might be just ;  
 I thankful am, and e’er shall be,  
 Since he hath ta’en *good care* of me.

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## 20. MARQUESS OF WINCHESTER.

*Aimez Loyauté.*

“ To loyalty thyself attach ;”  
 ’Mongst the *new peers* thou ’lt be *next batch* :  
 But recollect, *become not free* ;  
 Nor think you *then* can rival me, }  
 Who am *first* marquess by *decree*.

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## 21. MARQUESS OF BUCKINGHAM.

*Templa quam dilecta.*

“ Of *temples*” there ’s a pretty show,  
 And *bridges* in the grounds at Stowe ;  
 One *temple* is (I’m not in fun)  
 More like the *temple* of the *sun* :

The matter 's then as crystal clear,  
 " That they to me must be most dear."  
 To keep all these in good repair,  
 Demands a wealthy *teller's* care.

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## 22. MARQUESS OF LANSDOWN.

*Ut apes geometriam.*

" The difference between the bees,  
 " And of the human heart,  
 " Is simply this : *they* nature please,  
 " *We* study only *art*."

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## 23. MARQUESS OF STAFFORD.

*Frangas, non flectes.*

" By dint of violence you break  
 " A staff, a walking-stick, or stake :  
 " Handle them well, they need no mending ;  
 " But become *pliant* from the bending."

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## 24. MARQUESS TOWNSHEND.

*Hæc generi incrementa fides.*

A man in wisdom truly saith,  
 " Success in life depends on faith :"

Holds he this forth our minds to lure ?  
 Or means it as a *caric'ture* ?  
 If so—the *humourist* we 'll throttle,  
 Or break his head with *double bottle*.

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## 25. MARQUESS OF SALISBURY.

*Sero, sed serio.*

My *dignity* 's too great to turn jest ;  
 “ *Late* am I,” readers, “ but in *earnest* ;”  
 So let not *this* give any pain,  
 This *notice* from the *chamberlain* !

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## 26. MARQUESS OF BATH.

*J'ai bonne cause.*

“ I have a *good* and *solid* cause”  
 For keeping up the English laws ;  
 And till you *better* can arrange 'em,  
 See no necessity to change 'em :  
 These arguments if you can beat,  
 Come, and attack me at Longleat.

## 27. MARQUESS OF ABERCORN.

*Sola nobilitas virtus.*

I say aloud, it cannot hurt you,  
 " Nobility itself is virtue ;"  
 I also say it can't hurt me,  
 " Virtue alone 's nobility :"  
 'Tween this moot point I *sit on thorn* ;  
 I, upright Marquess Abercorn !!!

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## 28. MARQUESS CORNWALLIS.

*Virtus vincit invidiam.*

" Virtue, with valour *here united*, charms ;  
 " And green-eyed envy of *its sting* disarms."

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## 29. MARQUESS OF HERTFORD.

*Fide et amore.*

What is *true* " love *with* faith ?" a ruler !  
 And what is " love" *without* ? a cooler !

## 30. MARQUESS OF BUTE.

*Avito viret honore.*

“ Our ancestors, in wealthy mood,  
 “ Long flourished before the flood ;”  
 And one of them, who *dealt in bark*,  
 For Noah built his famous ark !

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## 31. EARL OF SHREWSBURY.

*Prêt à accomplir.*

You find me firm, obedient, steady,  
 And ever “ to accomplish ready :”  
 To pay my tradesmen I ’ve the will ;  
 I hate long credit and a bill !

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## 32. EARL OF DERBY.

*Sans changer.*

“ I ’ve always proved *staunch* and *true*,  
 “ To *that* which *once* I had in *view* ;  
 “ And *some* there are who *will* agree  
 “ To this my boast of *constancy* :”  
 In public and in private station,  
 Such man ’s an honour to his nation.

## 33. EARL OF PEMBROKE.

*Un je servirai.*

This motto is expressive glib ;  
 And yet perhaps contains a fib !  
 I 'll hold a wager, and say Done,  
 He 's not " subservient long to one :"  
 At least, if so with him, 't is rather  
 Unlike the conduct of his father !

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## 34. EARL OF SUFFOLK.

*Non quo, sed quo modo.*

We, who best judges are of things,  
 Should not submit to leading-strings :  
 I therefore mind not kings and queens,  
 Nor study mortals ; " but the means !"

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## 35. EARL OF EXETER.

*Cor unum, via una.*

Gentle, concise ; " one heart, one way ;"  
 Is this a *Saint Cecilia*, pray ?  
 How alter'd we 're *become* of late !  
 Now we can't slumber *but in state* :

Hymen, beware thy flaming torch,  
 Nor this great load of velvet scorch;  
 Nor, as thou 'rt over-zealous, singe  
 The more enormous mass of fringe.  
 How horrid to our ears it sounds,  
*One bed* should cost *three thousand* pounds!  
 The very thought our marrow pinches,  
 And stagnates all our blood by inches.

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## 36. EARL OF NORTHAMPTON.

*Je ne cherche qu'un.*

This business soon is said and done,  
 " I only have to look for one :"  
*He* is indeed a prudent wight,  
 Who longeth not for *second sight* !

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## 37. EARL OF DENBIGH.

*Crescit sub pondere virtus.*

There is to virtue (as in Fielding)  
 Attach'd a certain pitch of yielding :  
 " *Press her with all the pow'r of fate,*  
 " *She 'll rise superior to the weight.*"

## 38 EARL OF WESTMORLAND.

*Ne vile fano.*

Morality is on the wane ;  
 Dost thou consider this, good *Fane*?  
 Lest rectitude be at a stand  
 Within the bounds of *Westmorland*!  
 No person should in duty falter ;  
 “ Go to the church ; respect the altar.”

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## 39. EARL OF PETERBOROUGH.

*Nec placidâ contenta quiete est.*

“ Some persons are more pleas’d by riot,  
 “ Than with content, with peace, and quiet.”

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## 40. EARL OF STAMFORD.

*A ma puissance.*

“ *Much* may be done” (to say I ’m free)  
 “ By means of my *authority* ;”  
 But *more* perhaps in Chester county,  
 By virtue of a *little bounty* !



## 41. EARL OF WINCHELSEA.

*Nil conscire sibi.*

When I put on the royal shirt,  
 It cannot do me any hurt;  
 But, on the contrary, it will  
 Pay well for me my laundress' bill:  
 Therefore *in this* "I'm not to blame;"  
*Others* there are who do the same.  
 Come, and I'll show ye, compeers all,  
 The elegance of bat and ball;  
 With eye in keen direction rolling,  
 I'm master of the art of bowling:  
 And, from the way I *tip* each wicket,  
 Am doctor of the laws at cricket.

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## 42. EARL OF CHESTERFIELD.

*A Deo et Rege.*

I sometimes get an envious lift  
 "From Providence and kingly gift;"  
 Except, when in that point I err,  
 And gain it from the *minister*:  
 To journey up and down I'm able;  
 Free of expense, quite comfortable;  
 And eke to rule the royal stable!

## 43. EARL OF THANET.

*Ales volat propriis.*

It is a circumstance well known,  
 “ That the bird flies unto its own ;”  
 Much fearing to encounter dangers,  
 If that it flew to utter strangers :  
 Hence the old adage, “ Birds of a feather  
 “ Do generally flock together.”  
 To aid a *stranger*, or a friend,  
*He* doth with equal promptness bend ;  
 To do a good or generous thing,  
 He ’s *ever* like the bird, *on wing* :  
 These facts, with *gratitude we ’ve* seen ;  
 And have ourselves eye-witness been.

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## 44. EARL OF SANDWICH.

*Post tot naufragia portum.*

“ After so many storms at sea,  
 “ We made the port with tenfold glee ;  
 “ No tempest, shipwreck, lightning, thunder,  
 “ Could keep our hopes of safety under :  
 “ At last, *through merit*, not by *wiles*,  
 “ We harbour’d in the *Sandwich Isles*.”

## 45. EARL OF ESSEX.

*Fide et fortitudine.*

" With faith and firmness" for my guide,  
 I 've turned various ills aside ;  
 For now and then I gat a scalding  
 By *courtesy*, when I was *Malden*.  
 Now here with heart both light and merry,  
 You find me lord of Cashiobury :  
 Where I would fain the axe make limber,  
 By a few slices at the timber ;  
 But, that the *trees* so *love entail*,  
 They *wave* their *veto* on a *sale* !

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## 46. EARL OF CARDIGAN.

*En grace affie.*

A maxim, pleasing to the eye,  
 Of courtly men ; " On grace rely :"  
 This oily truth, explain who can ?  
 James Brudenell, Earl of Cardigan !

## 47. EARL OF CARLISLE.

*Volo, non valeo.*

“ I have the will, but am not able :”  
 Once did I love the hazard table ;  
 Then, with the Storers and red heels,  
 I kick’d up many hundred reels :  
 But now discretion keeps me clear ;  
 And the world sees me *all the Peer*.

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48. EARL OF DONCASTER,  
DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH.*Amo.*

The “ *loves* ” are various ; so is honey :  
 Some “ love ” *profusion* ; others, *money* !

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## 49. EARL OF SHAFTESBURY.

*Love serve.*

So faithfully I do “ serve love,”  
 I scarcely hand or foot can move :  
 Methods differ ; is mine a rash one,  
 Of serving this successful passion ?

## 50. EARL OF BERKELEY.

*Dieu avec nous.*

When "God is with us," high 's our name.  
 Do I not well *preserve my game*?  
 Nay, surely, sirs, 'tis very pleasant,  
 Partridge to have *at will*, and pheasant!

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## 51. EARL OF ABINGDON.

*Virtus ariete fortior.*

"Virtue is stronger ('t is no sham)  
 "Than *was* the ancient batt'ring-ram:"  
 This ram made *breaches* in each wall;  
 But, before virtue, *all* things fall.

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## 52. EARL OF GAINSBOROUGH.

*Tout bien ou rien.*

'Tis natural that an Englishman  
 Should *try* to get *whate'er* he can;  
 "For *we* are *all*, said Buonaparte,  
 "Shopkeepers in our head and heart:"  
 To gain our *portion* of what 's good,  
 Is matter clearly understood;

But things might have been *better* done,  
 Than *roundly* thus claim “ *All or none* :”  
 This proves the words both good and hearty,  
 Of (as he ’s here call’d) Buonaparty.

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## 53. EARL OF PLYMOUTH.

*Je me fie en Dieu.*

I mostly contemplate the sky,  
 “ Holding my faith sincere on high :”  
 And greatly wonder those are found,  
 Who do so much regard the ground !

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## 54. EARL OF SCARBOROUGH.

*Murus æreus, conscientia sana.*

“ A conscience whole,” may safely pass  
 For what is term’d “ a wall of brass ;”  
 Though ’t may require some little gilding,  
 To give a face unto the building !

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## 55. EARL OF ROCHFORD.

*Spes durat uvorum.*

“ My predecessors form’d a plan,  
 “ To make of me a hopeful man :”  
 Whether they met with due success,  
 I leave for abler heads to guess !

## 56. EARL OF ALBEMARLE.

*Ne cede malis.*

“ Give not too much misfortune heed ;”  
 But bolder on fresh ground proceed :  
 Nor suffer ill success to snarl  
 The temper of an Albemarle !

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## 57. EARL OF COVENTRY.

*Candidè et constanter.*

Who says that “ constancy and candour”  
 Are not protections against slander ?  
 ’Twas this exemplify’d, that won  
 The bowels of my eldest son :  
 Not but that he, for so said Fame,  
 Was equally with me to blame !

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## 58. EARL OF JERSEY.

*Fidei coticula crux.*

“ The cross is (to our joy and grief)  
 “ The very essence of belief ;”

And yet, throughout this life of pain,  
 How *crosses cross* us ! all 's *in vain* :  
 I oft did this my lady tell ;  
 But she 's, poor soul, an infidel !

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## 59. EARL PAULETT.

*Gardez foi.*

“ Guard well thy faith ;” shun vice, as they do  
 call it ;  
 Be thankful for this *hint on* virtue, Paulett :  
 On slipp’ry footing thou dost stand enough  
 ’Twixt man and woman, who are both in *buff*.

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## 60. EARL OF CHOLMONDELEY.

*Cassis tutissima virtus.*

“ Virtue” can vice in ev’ry shape unmask ;  
 And doth protect its wearer like “ a *casque* :”  
 Most welcome always ; happy when well met ;  
 She seldom fits more aptly than in “ *helmet*.”  
*He* who denies this truth *must* have a *head*  
 Made of *hard iron*, or of *molten lead*.



## 61. EARL OF OXFORD.

*Virtute et fide.*

“ Virtue and faith ;” a good support :  
 Particularly —— at *the court* !

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## 62. EARL FERRERS.

*Honor virtutis præmium.*

“ True honour is, in every sense,  
 “ Virtue’s reward and recompense.”  
 My predecessors, the earls Ferrers,  
 Like other men were full of errors :  
 ’Tis therefore right that now we cast  
 Oblivion’s veil o’er what is past ;  
 And forward look, with cheerful rhyme,  
 To present good, and better time.

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## 63. EARL OF DARTMOUTH.

*Gaudet tentamine virtus.*

“ Virtue rejoiceth in the trial,”  
 A solid truth ’gainst all denial ;

Nor will *she* any *quarter* beg,  
 Though you should break her arm and *leg* :  
 A broken limb *well set* 'comes *stronger* ;  
 And sometimes *lasts* a man *the longer* !

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#### 64. EARL OF TANKERVILLE.

*De bon vouloir servir le Roy.*

“ To serve the king from *pure good will*,”  
 The motto is of Tankerville ;  
 It is a sentimental tenet  
 Of the illustrious house of Bennet :  
 May each, to him succeeding, son,  
 Act always as the father 's done.  
 Perhaps you 'll think 'tis here no matter,  
 That he 's an *independent* batter ;  
 And, at the famous game of cricket,  
 Keeps the *best guard* before his wicket :  
 When match'd against the playing men,  
 He beats *nine* of them out of *ten* ;  
 Making, if at the work he labours,  
 More *runs* and *notches* than his neighbours.

## 65. EARL OF AYLESFORD.

*Aperto vivere voto.*

'Tis Aylesford's maxim (do not smile) -  
 " To live at all times free from guile ;"  
 (That is, as far as human sight  
 Points out to mortals what is right ;)  
 And prove that he 's in *ev'ry inch*  
 Worthy the name he bears, of Finch :  
 Indeed, 'mongst all, I know of no men  
 So *proper to command the yeomen !*

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## 66. EARL OF BRISTOL.

*Je n'oublierai jamais.*

As long as my whole life shall last,  
 " I never will forget " the *past* ;  
 How comes it then ('tis rather pleasant)  
 That I *reflect* not on the *present* ?  
 The matter 's clear as sound of drum ;  
 I chiefly *think* on what 's *to come*.  
 I love Madeira, Claret, Sherry ;  
 And sometimes make a little merry  
 With a few chosen friends at Derry :  
 Where, what I tell you is no *thumper*,  
 We *now and then* do *fill a bumper*.

## 67. EARL COWPER.

*Tuum est.*

Was ever motto shorter known,  
 And more concise? "It is your own!"  
 Since that 's the case, good mortal elf,  
 E'en keep your motto to *yourself*.

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## 68. EARL STANHOPE.

*A Deo et Rege.*

"From Heaven and the best of kings,"  
 I might have hop'd for some good things;  
 But that I wish'd to *learn*, and *see*  
 The *use of popularity*:  
 I did then *stand up* for the *people*,  
 Who swore I was their *very steeple*;  
 But now, curse this *unsteady flock*,  
 It seems I 'm but their *weathercock*.

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## 69. EARL OF HARBOROUGH.

*Hostis honori invidia.*

"Envy is always" (fie upon her)  
 "A bitter enemy to honour;"  
 Except, when you can turn the table,  
 And render it *right*; *honourable*!

## 70. EARL OF MACCLESFIELD.

*Sapere aude.*

This maxim keep before your eyes,  
 " Not only to be bold, but wise ;"  
 Be " bold " and ask, but do 't with grace ;  
 Be " wise," and you shall have a *place* :  
 You may succeed in some *one* thing,  
 And get *appointment 'bout the king* !  
 To gain a share, spare no expense  
 Of that *true wisdom, common sense* ;  
 Which, of all Nature's gifts the fairest,  
 Of *human blessings is the rarest*.

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## 71. EARL OF POMFRET.

*Hora e sempre.*

" There 's always time," or I 'm a sinner,  
 To take an *hour or so* at dinner :  
*He* who requireth *less* than *one*,  
 Will *choke* himself before he 's *done*.

## 72. EARL GRAHAM, DUKE OF MONTROSE.

*N'oubliez.*

“ Forget not” these things as I say ’em,  
 Duke of Montrose ; Earl, Baron Graham :  
 Men, throughout life, do best succeed,  
 Who have their birthright north of Tweed.

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## 73. EARL KERR, DUKE OF ROXBURGH.

*Pro Christo et Patriâ.*

“ My Saviour, and my country too,  
 “ Are never absent from my view :”  
 I ’m well content *upon the whole* ;  
 Duke, earl, and baron ; *groom o’ the stole.*

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## 74. EARL WALDEGRAVE.

*Cælum non animum.*

When men o’er various countries range,  
 “ ’Tis climate, not the mind,” they change ;  
 And most assert such kind of notion,  
 “ Who sail across th’ Atlantic Ocean :”  
 Unless, perchance, they break their neck ;  
 Which gives to general rule a check !

If men do travel, is it strange  
 " That they their inclinations change?"  
 Though some insist, nay, even swear,  
 That they " change nothing but the air!"

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While we to distant kingdoms roam,  
 " What is 't we chiefly change? our home!"  
 And throw away a little trash,  
 By sometimes changing of our cash.

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#### 75. EARL OF ASHBURNHAM.

*Le Roi et l'Etat.*

" For our good king and for the state,"  
 He is a sterling advocate :  
 This motto 's worthy, as 'tis clear,  
 Of a most *independent* Peer.

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#### 76. EARL OF EFFINGHAM.

*Virtus mille scuta.*

" Virtue doth, in the shape of shield,  
 " Protections by the thousand yield."

She came to me, I never stole her ;  
 I to the *Queen* who am *comptroller* :  
 Nor must I in *one item* vary,  
 But also add to 't *secretary* !

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“ Virtue will go to any length ;  
 “ She 'll pierce a thousand shields of strength :  
 A *single* shield, if strong and tough,  
 For any *one* man is *enough* ;  
 As now-a-days no more we 're told  
 Of *Ajax*, and his *seven-fold* :  
 But the *town talk* of *loaves* and *fishes*,  
*Savours* more strongly of *Ulysses* !

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## 77. EARL OF HARRINGTON.

*A Deo et Rege.*

“ 'Twas under Heaven that the king”  
 Gave me a regiment ; no bad thing :  
 Indeed, my friends did all agree  
 That 'twas a *good stand up* for me !



## 78. EARL OF PORTSMOUTH.

*En suivant la vérité.*

The way to beat misfortune hollow,  
 Is "truth in all her steps to follow ;"  
 But be thou careful, old or young,  
 To keep a bridle on thy tongue :  
*Discretion's rules must not be broken ;*  
 Nor *headlong truth at all times spoken.*

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## 79. EARL BROOKE AND WARWICK.

*Vix ea nostra voco.*

Though "I scarce call these things our own,"  
 Whom they belong to is not known :  
 Such words that my forefathers took,  
 I must, and yet I cannot *brook!*  
 Fetch me a lighted candle, Dick,  
 That I may see to them—War wick.

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## 80. EARL OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

*Auctor pretiosa facit.*

That this, our motto, is no sounder,  
 Blame me not, readers, but the "founder ;"

He, to himself, took "all the merit,"  
 And left us little else than spirit :  
 Would he had *had* a kinder eye,  
 Unto his *after progeny* !

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## 81. EARL FITZWILLIAM.

*Appetitus rationi pareat.*

"Let reason rule the stomach ;" right,  
 When that you have *no appetite* ;  
 But if he's *hungry*, how much meat  
 Will you prescribe a man to *eat* ?  
 For bread *enough to help* digestion,  
*Is now*, it seems, *quite* out of the question !

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## 82. EARL OF POWIS.

*Fortitudine et prudentiâ.*

That which is rough, uncouth, and rude,  
 You must assail "*with fortitude* ;"  
 "Prudence" will help thee to get over  
 Malice, close lurking under cover :  
 To have *both these* good luck to know is ;  
*Where* shall we meet with them ? *in Powis*.

## 83. EARL OF EGREMONT.

*Au bon droit.*

What gives a man "*good right*" more clear,  
 Than *thirty thousand pounds* a year?  
 So many thousand *weight* of right,  
 Is *argument* in all men's sight!

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## 84. EARL HARCOURT.

*Le bon temps viendra.*

" Good times will come ;" some consolation,  
 Though distant, to a suff'ring nation !  
 Would they *were* come, that *more* might tune 'em  
 In joyful song and dance at *Nuneham* !

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## 85. EARL OF GUILFORD.

*Animo et fide.*

" On faith and courage" safe I ride ;  
 Two charming points which *won* the *bride* :  
 And being join'd with *wit to boot*,  
 Nothing could fail me :—*coute qui coute* !

## 86. EARL OF HARDWICKE.

*Nec cupias nec metuas.*

“ As for desire,” I *nothing* covet ;  
 “ Respecting fear,” I *am above* it :  
 I colonel am of many souls,  
 And *keeper* of the *Cambridge Rolls* ;  
 And might, but that I cannot *stutter*\*,  
 Be *lord lieutenant* of their *butter* !

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## 87. EARL OF DARLINGTON.

*Nec temerè nec timidè.*

I act not “ with improper haste ;”  
 Nor time “ in useless fearing” waste :  
 Thus am I free myself from pain ;  
 And little do, I hope, in *vain*.

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## 88. EARL FAUCONBERG.

*Bonne et belle assez.*

“ To be both good and handsome too,”  
 Is a thing *rare* ; the lot of few :

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\* The butter at Cambridge is sold by the yard.

" *Good*" we *should* be ; but 'tis a puff  
 Boldly to say " *we 're good enough* ;"  
 And as to " *handsome*," that 's *opinion* ;  
 Nor holds with *two* the *same* dominion.  
 I " *good enough*" am thought at court,  
 To give his majesty support ;  
 And there attend with grace and ease,  
 While the *king puts on* his *chemise* :  
 In this *employment* of the *state*,  
 No man on earth is *more au-fait*.

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## 89. EARL OF ILCHESTER.

*Faire sans dire.*

This matter, which a paradox is,  
 Needs explanation from the *Foxes* ;  
 Who have been us'd to more *strange ways*,  
 Than the *swift hunter* of *these days* :  
 How to explain this seeming fact,  
 " *A silent, yet a speaking act* !"  
 There is but one thing it can be,  
 And that 's an act of *charity*.

## 90. EARL DELAWAR.

*Jour de ma vie.*

“ The day of my life ” was the day of my birth ;  
 Being one, it of course was the other :  
 “ The day of my life ” was the day of my *worth* ;  
 When I *saw* and *look'd thanks* to my *mother*.

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## 91. EARL OF RADNOR.

*Patria cara, carior libertas.*

“ My country's cause is *dear* to me ;  
 “ But *more so* English liberty : ”  
 What I *love best* I *need not tell* ;  
 'Tis *known* to *all mankind* so *well* !

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## 92. EARL SPENCER.

*Dieu défend le droit.*

With active and incessant zeal,  
 I labour for the public weal ;  
 And work at it both day and night :  
 “ Almighty God defend the right ! ”  
 My countrymen, I fain would save ye,  
 By means of a *tremendous navy*.

If the French come with hungry looks,  
 In search of *rare* and *matchless* books,  
 I *then* shall be on *tenter-hooks* !  
 For *France*, as well as *Grande Brétagne*,  
 Is *now* become a *Bibliomane* !

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### 93. EARL OF CHATHAM.

*Benigno Numine.*

I would not, if I thought them wrong,  
 Adhere to *ministerial throng* ;  
 Nor, 'gainst my conscience, e'en submit  
 To the *vast pow'rs* of *William Pitt* :  
 Our best, our firmest hope and guide,  
 Is "*Heaven*" on old England's side ;  
 By *virtue* of this *great alliance*,  
 We 'll bid our enemies *defiance*.

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### 94. EARL BATHURST.

*Tien ta foi.*

" Preserve thy faith ;" what charming words !  
 More useful than the sharpest swords.  
 My *loyalty* — I would not sell her,  
 Though to be *four-times-told* a *teller* !

## 95. EARL OF HILSBOROUGH.

*Ne tentes, aut perfice.*

If you ascend the *hill* of strife,  
 Or journey down the *vale* of life ;  
 Whether you *climb* th' *adventurous steep*,  
 Or *boldly o'er the ocean sweep*,  
 Or *calmly on its surface creep*,  
 'Tis *perseverance* proves the man.  
 “ *Perfect, or never try, your plan.*”

## 96. EARL OF AYLESBURY.

*Fuimus.*

Whatever ancient deeds relate,  
 And records of our former state ;  
 One circumstance is clearly seen  
 And verify'd ; that “ *we have been :*”  
*We now are treasurer to the Queen.*

## 97. EARL OF CLARENDON.

*Fidei coticula crux.*

“ The cross is,” we with pleasure own,  
 “ The proof of faith, and true touchstone.”



A free and *independent* man  
 Minds not the *opposition* clan ;  
 Nor doth regard the well *fill'd* trenches,  
 Or *cheers* of *ministerial* benches :  
 On he goes *straight*, and speaks his *mind*,  
 As he may best occasion find.

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## 98. EARL OF ABERGAVENNY.

*Ne vile velis.*

This motto, in its *double* state,  
 Is classic, neat, and accurate.  
 The first part of his lordship's song,  
 Is to "*abstain, quite clear, from wrong ;*"  
 The second part, on second sight,  
 Is "*to seek out for what is right :*"  
 The *whole* may thus be understood,  
 "*Try always to do something good.*"

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## 99. EARL OF LEICESTER.

*In ferrum pro libertate ruebant.*

" Our ancestors," like furious cattle,  
 " For liberty rush'd on to battle ;"

Willing to lose thousands of lives  
 For *that* on which a *Briton* thrives :  
 Auspicious days ! how much we need 'em  
 Should *we* not *also* cherish freedom ?  
 Of places — I have *very few* ;  
 How many ? let me see, *but two* !  
 And those such poor ones, as with *ease*  
 Will scarce afford *both* bread and cheese :  
 And yet, they say, that *courtly mice*  
 Do find *cheese-parings* *very nice* !

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## 100. EARL OF UXBRIDGE.

*Per il suo contrario.*

“ By the reverse of it : ” topsy-turvy ?  
 This, for a motto, 's rather scurvy !  
 We should have thought that Master Bailey  
 Would have selection made more gaily !  
 But it *proves what we often see*,  
 Men act from “ *contrariety* . ”

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## 101. EARL OF LONSDALE.

*Magistratus indicat virum.*

Of this device I like the plan,  
 “ The magistrate doth show the man ; ”

It marks his power in the county,  
 His wealth, his influence, his bounty :  
 Where *Providence* hath giv'n *such means*,  
*Good will* should not be in its *teens* ;  
 But *show* itself with all its *vigour*,  
 To *counteract* misfortune's *rigour*.

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## 102. EARL OF NORWICH.

DUKE OF GORDON.

*Animo, non astutiâ.*

“ By courage, strength, and perseverance,”  
 We have, at last, made way and clearance ;  
 We 've had no gentle course, no running  
 “ With *art* and *underhanded cunning* :”  
 Therefore *grudge not* the *joys we feel*  
 From the *fair produce* of our *seal*.

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## 103. EARL TALBOT.

*Humani nihil alienum.*

Whatever be my size and stature,  
 “ *I 've all my share of human nature* :”  
 When I can joy to others give,  
 'Tis the *chief end* for *which I live*.

## 104. EARL GROSVENOR.

*Nobilitatis virtus, non stemma character.*

" Virtue stands here, not pedigree,  
 " The mark of true nobility ;"  
 We do, with an unfeigned voice,  
 Congratulate his lordship's choice ;  
 It is by no means every one,  
 Who motto takes as he hath done :  
 And what *more* useful can we see,  
 Than *practice* join'd with *theory* ?  
 Who better claims a great renown ?  
 He 's *master* now of *half* the town ;  
 And, in th' event of sudden pressure,  
 Perhaps *as well off* too in *Cheshire* !  
 As to the funds, 'twould make us stare,  
 Could we but know what he holds there !

## 105. EARL BEAULIEU.

*Spectemur agendo.*

" Let us be now (as we have always been)  
 " Judg'd from our conduct, by our actions seen ;"

We want no moon, so beauteous to the sight,  
 To veil *our deeds* with any *soften'd* light;  
*All* that we do, in *open day* is done,  
 Cheer'd by the bright refulgence of the sun.

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## 106. EARL CAMDEN.

*Judicium parium, aut leges terræ.*

“ Our country’s laws o’er my opinion  
 “ Hold sovereign sway, and firm dominion;  
 “ I do respect too, in the sequel,  
 “ The judgment of each peer, my equal ”  
 In the *Exchequer* I’ve a voice;  
 And a *small household* at my choice:  
 For ’tis but right that, at my age,  
 I should *enjoy some patronage*.  
 I am a *teller*, one of four,  
 ’Tis fortunate there are no more;  
 And business might perhaps be done  
*As well*, if there was *only one*:  
 Here *modesty* preventeth me  
 From *hinting* who *that one* should be\*.

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\* When this was written, we were not aware of the noble marquess’s intention to give up a considerable part of the great emoluments arising from his office. We think his lordship is entitled to the thanks and praises of every man in the kingdom,

## 107. EARL STRANGE, DUKE OF ATHOL.

*Furth Fortune, and fill the fetters.*

These words might suit, or not, my betters ;  
 But that, though taken in a hurry,  
 They long have join'd the *name* of *Murray*.  
 If I this motto wish'd to change,  
 In England they would think it *strange* ;  
 And I must careful be in Scotland,  
 What I do there — it is a *hot* land ;  
 Men's heads are warm indeed : *this nation*  
 Did *never* relish *innovation* !!!

## 108. EARL OF MOUNT EDGCUMBE.

*Au fort plaisir de Dieu.*

“ Let resignation due be given  
 “ To the almighty will of Heaven : ”

for this disinterested and generous conduct towards the public, in a moment of such general distress. And we have only to regret that his lordship's brethren in the Exchequer, as well as all other persons holding lucrative places, have not thought it advisable to follow so great and glorious an example.—A.

This creed I *dictate* to the *quorum*,  
 Because I 'm *custos rotulorum* ;  
 And, 'tis their duty, under me,  
 With strictest vigilance to see  
 That the whole county thus agree.

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### 109. EARL FORTESCUE.

*Forte scutum salus ducum.*

“ A shield that 's strong protects the leader ; ”  
 Good argument for *special pleader* !  
 But, if the shield be cut in two,  
*What then* becomes of Fortescue ?

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“ A good strong shield secures the bearer ; ”  
 That is — as long as he 's the wearer ;  
 But should he break or lose his shield,  
 He then must fight without, or yield :  
 This to a man who 'd *worn* the buckler,  
 Would show that he was out of luck, sir.

## 110. EARL OF DIGBY.

*Deo, non fortunâ.*

Those who possess one grain of sense,  
 “ In *Heaven* put their confidence ;”  
 And he is little less than fool,  
 Who lets himself be “ Fortune’s tool.”

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## 111. EARL OF BEVERLEY.

*Espérance en Dieu.*

No power on earth in any shape I own,  
 “ But hold obedience to my God alone ;  
 “ In him I trust ;” truth solid as ’tis plain ;  
 And what might be expected from *Lovaine*.

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## 112. EARL OF DORCHESTER.

*Tu ne cede malis.*

“ Take not, I pray, bad luck to heart,”  
 For such is not a soldier’s part ;  
 Firmly push on ; ’twill soon give way,  
 And yield to thee a brighter day.



## 113. EARL OF MANSFIELD.

*Uni æquus virtuti.*

In virtue's force I put my trust,  
 " And unto her alone am just :"  
 Our motto thus explain'd and read,  
 No more upon it need be said.

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## 114. EARL OF CARNARVON.

*Un je servirai.*

" One I will serve," and that with truth ;  
 Who can do more ? not I forsooth !

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## 115. EARL OF LIVERPOOL.

*Palma non sine pulvere.*

" I 've gain'd the *palm*," (I knew I must,)
 " Though not without a *cloud* of *dust* ;"  
 But what is dust, or even *dirt*,  
 To *conquer*, and *remain unhurt* ?

Some said that I grew rather touchy,  
 Before I did acquire the *duchy*;  
 But woe to him who falsehood tells  
 'Gainst th' immaculate *clerk of the Pells*!

No rascals, with a vile protector,  
 Shall dare to come where *I 'm collector*;  
 Nor vice, by whomsoever sent,  
 Show face where *I am president*.

Of places, it is understood  
 That I *hold four* — and *all four good*:  
 My *son*, too, when the pain 's *in 's head*,  
 Takes *strong mint tea*, and goes to bed!

# 116. EARL OF ST. VINCENT.

*Thus.*

E'en "thus" it is; and "*thus*" should be:  
*All* men, for *once*, must *thus* agree.

## 117. VISCOUNT HEREFORD.

*Basis virtutum constantia.*

“ Firm constancy, in ev’ry station,  
 “ Of virtues is the strong foundation :”  
 No wonder thus I speak in *high counts*,  
 Being *head master* of the viscounts !

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## 118. VISCOUNT BOLINGBROKE.

*Nec quærere nec spernere honorem.*

What can be plainer to our eyes ?  
 “ Honour, nor seek for, nor despise :”  
 This at *ambition* is a *stroke* ;  
 And not a *bad one*, Bolingbroke.

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## 119. VISCOUNT FALMOUTH.

*Patience passe science.*

“ Patience, in some degree, is greater  
 “ Than all the sciences of nature :”

Of modesty this is the plan ;  
 Could better *fall* from *mouth* of man ?  
 In these *mild matters* is Boscawen  
 A *pensioner*—and *very knowing*.

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## 120. VISCOUNT TORRINGTON.

*Tuebor.*

“ I shall defend it ;” and *at large*,  
 Of my *two cannons* by *discharge* :  
 So he ’s the wisest man of all,  
 Who keeps the farthest from each ball.  
 I bring supporters of *some weight*,  
 To th’ *exigencies* of the *state* !

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121. VISCOUNT LEINSTER,  
DUKE OF LEINSTER.

*Crom a boo.*

“ I burn,” but at my own desire ;  
 “ I burn,” and yet am not on fire :  
 From *birth*, from *nature*, ’tis our lot  
 To be so *peppery*, and so *hot* ;  
 That we *consume* not, *one in ten*,  
 By *fire* ; as do most other men.

## 122. VISCOUNT WENTWORTH.

*Pense à bien.*

" Think well of it ;" sincere advice !  
 I shall adopt it in a trice :  
 Reflection yet becometh me ;  
 Consider, sir, my dignity !  
 No jokes on me, no wit, no baiting ;  
 At least *whilst* I am *lord in waiting*.

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## 123. VISCOUNT COURTENAY.

*Ubi lapsus, quid feci !*

" Where have I fall'n ? what have I done ?"  
 My worthy father's only son !  
 Have I done aught that is not right ?  
 Such words are always in my sight.  
 I, whose *descent* with *echo* rings,  
 Of *Latin emperors*, and *foreign kings* !

## 124. VISCOUNT DUDLEY AND WARD.

*Comme je fus.*

“ Titles, and greater wealth in fee,  
 “ No *alteration* make in *me*:  
 (Immovable humility !)  
 And yet, if you approach me nigher,  
*I think* you ’ll find me *somewhat higher*.

## 125. VISCOUNT MAYNARD.

*Manus justa nardus.*

How to apply “ this *precious ointment* !”  
 It is not *sold here* by appointment :  
 “ A *hand that ’s just*,” is *neat and clean* ;  
 What ! *justice empty-handed* seen ?

## 126. VISCOUNT HAMPDEN.

*Stat lege corona.*

“ Without the law, what is a crown ?”  
 It is, and it is not renown :

“ Without a crown, what is the law ? ”  
 In the *indictment* 'tis a *flaw* :  
 To union I fain would win ye ;  
*Crown with the law ; with law, a guinea.*  
 And yet, with all its useful breath,  
 The law will *pound* a man to death !

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## 127. VISCOUNT SACKVILLE.

*Aut nunquam tentes, aut perfice.*

An act commenc'd, it seems a riddle  
 To break it off again i' th' middle !  
 Ne'er let your enterprise diminish ;  
 “ Begin, continue well, and finish.”

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## 128. VISCOUNT SYDNEY.

*Droit et avant.*

There is a “ *right* ” attach'd to Sydney,  
 And unto others of his *kidney* —  
 That of “ *advancing* ” into place ;  
 They *do* it with so good a *grace* !

## 129. VISCOUNT HOOD.

*Ventis secundis.*

What can the most expert and able,  
 Unless "the winds be favourable?"  
 Still, something may be done withal,  
 On board *the Greenwich Hospital*;  
 Where I care not how much winds vary,  
 As I'm laid up *in ordinary*!

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## 130. VISCOUNT NEWARK.

*Pie repono te.*

The more exalted is our station,  
 The more we've need of resignation;  
 For when death comes, *great persons* find  
*They have the most to leave behind:*  
 With good strong health, or sickness by us;  
 "Let us be calm, resign'd, and pious."

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## 131. VISCOUNT DUNCAN.

*Secundus dubiisque rectus. Disce pati.*

When things *are* in a *prosperous state*,  
 "I never am too much elate;



“ Nor do I *all those horrors see*,  
 “ In *what men call adversity* :  
 “ In *both extremes* I take *my station*,  
 “ And do my *utmost* for the nation.  
 “ To suffer, learn, in some degree ;”  
 Then buffet thou the Northern Sea !  
 There we *have try’d*, but not *done much*,  
 By *hard contention* with the Dutch :  
 These sturdy folks, in *all our wars*,  
 Too much resemble *British tars*.  
 In former times, and in rough weather,  
 For three whole days and nights together,  
 We had to thank the *great Van Tromp*,  
 For many a gallant bang and thump :  
 Of later days, we owe De Winter  
 For no *small share* of ball and splinter.  
 But, courage ! *we must stand the test* ;  
 And of *bad bargains* make *the best*.

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### 132. BARON LE DESPENCER.

*Pro Magná Chartá.*

Of all the kings to *count upon*,  
 Give me our *benefactor, John* ;  
 Who did so well exchange and barter  
 Our *slavery* for *Magna Charta*.

"Tis true he did it *'gainst his will*;  
 But what of that? he *did it still*!  
 And that which *lessens Johnny's merit*,  
 Adds but *the more* unto our spirit.  
 Oh! 'twas a *glorious day indeed*,  
 Our barons had on *Runymede*!  
 Which prov'd to us for ever after,  
 Our *main support*—our *beam and rafter*.

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## 133. BARON DE CLIFFORD.

*Le Roi le veut.*

"The king *will have it so*:" the king?  
 That renders it another thing!  
 I'm an *old* baron; but *obey*:  
 Unto my *king* I can't say *nay*.

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## 134. BARON AUDLEY.

*Je le tiens*

*Touch it*, and keep it fast:  
 I do;  
 "I hold it" to the *very last*.  
 Teas'd was I *once*, by many a *dun*;  
 But now, *more houses* have than one!

## 135. BARON CLINTON AND SAYE.

*Tout vient de Dieu.*

" All we possess on earth is given  
 " To us, a boon direct from Heaven :"  
*As peer*, I 've nothing more to say ;  
 This is, with me, a *minor day*.  
 I 'll hold a wager, and cry " Done,"  
 That after the age of *twenty-one*,  
 No person will Lord Clinton see  
 Again in the *minority* !

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## 136. BARON GREY DE RUTHYN.

*Foy en tout.*

" Free from all sham, and poor evasions,  
 " He holds his faith *on all* occasions."  
 This, in a young man, is most winning,  
 And promises a good beginning :  
 Should he with equal prudence steer .  
 His middle course of life's career,  
 He will, at last, with age when bending,  
 Make probably as good an ending.

## 137. BARON STOURTON.

*Loyal je serai durant ma vie.*

“ My loyalty is firm and fast ;  
 “ And shall be, long as life doth last : ”  
 Beyond that time 'tis hard to answer ;  
 Some persons may, perhaps !—I can't, sir.

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## 138. BARON WILLOUGHBY DE BROKE.

*Virtue vaunceth.*

“ In virtue we were always reckon'd  
 “ Amongst the *very first* ; or *second* : ”  
 'Twas this, I think, did recommend me ;  
 And made our *virtuous king* befriend me.  
 Most of our *great* and *lordly men*,  
 Claim *audiences now* and *then* ;  
 But I enjoy them, free from fear,  
*Twenty* or *thirty* times a year :  
 My salary, how snug it sounds,  
*Eight hundred* or *a thousand pounds* !

## 139. BARON ST. JOHN.

*Data fata secutus.*

" Where destiny doth show her face,  
 " I follow with an easy pace ;  
 " And hope, too, with becoming grace : " }  
 As men of sense, it is most fit  
 That we repine not ; but submit.

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## 140. BARON PETRE.

*Sans Dieu rien.*

" Nothing in this world can be given,  
 " Without superior aid from Heaven."  
 How smoothly glides along in metre,  
 This sentiment from Baron Petre !

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## 141. BARON SAYE AND SELE.

*Fortem posce animum.*

" Most evils will give way, we find,  
 " If we with vigour nerve the mind : "  
 Of this we strong conviction feel ;  
 And to it *sign*, and *say*, and *seal*.

## 142. BARON ARUNDEL.

*Deo date.*

“ Let grateful thanks and praise be given  
 “ To the *Almighty God* of *heaven*,  
 “ For all the blessings we ’ve received  
 “ When we ’ve been happy, while aggrieved :”  
 For, though it *seems* a contradiction,  
 We sometimes *profit* by *affliction*.

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## 143. BARON CLIFTON, EARL OF DARNLEY.

*Respice finem.*

Think on the past ; “ regard the end ;”  
 This is the counsel of a friend :  
 But men in high life are so nice,  
 They will not listen to advice ;  
 All we can on this subject say,  
 Is time consum’d and thrown away :  
 If we persist, and strenuous urge,  
 To them ’tis like a funeral dirge.

## 144. BARON DORMER.

*Cio que Dio vuole, Io voglio.*

“ No will on earth to me is given,  
 “ But that which is the will of *Heaven*.”  
 Mankind is now become so hateful,  
 And to *our Maker* so ungrateful,  
 That I do seldom see, for one,  
 The will of *Heaven freely done*!

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## 145. BARON TEYNHAM.

*Spes mea in Deo.*

In *God alone* I place reliance;  
 And hold all evils at defiance.

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## 146. BARON BYRON.

*Crede Byron.*

This motto 's pithy, sound, and brief;  
 “ Give Byron credit and belief:”  
 Shall we be call'd then hard as iron,  
 If we withhold them from Lord Byron?

Were it not better first to say  
 How he deserves them, ay or nay?  
 Before we give to him the merit  
 Of what he claims with so much spirit!

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## 147. BARON CRAVEN.

*Virtus in actione consistit.*

“ Virtue to small effect we see,  
 “ When view’d but in the *theory*;  
 “ But how, how different the fact is,  
 “ When she ’s in *full* and *ample practice*!  
 “ The more she ’s seen, and heard, and known,  
 “ The more we *all* her *empire* own.”

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## 148. BARON CLIFFORD.

*Semper paratus.*

That man the best through life will fare,  
 “ Who for what happens doth prepare;”  
 He ’s active, prompt, yet cool, and steady;  
 And for all circumstances ready.  
 No *sudden* evils *much* can vex him;  
 Nor any *great good luck* perplex him.



## 149. BARON GOWER.

*Frangas, non flectes.*

No man on earth, or foe or friend,  
 Can make me in my notions “ *bend* ;”  
 Not Hercules himself, no giant,  
 Shall render me “ *submissive, pliant* :”  
 I do not mean to say, of course,  
 By this “ that I defy *all* force ;”  
 My neck, (for here truth must be spoken,)  
 May, like all other men’s, be broken.  
 Some *few* there are, *perhaps*, my betters,  
 But not amongst the *men of letters* :  
 There I ’ve one rival in the state,  
 And that one—an *associate* :  
 By this appointment *we* do clear  
*About ten thousand pounds a year.*

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## 150. BARON BOYLE.

*Honor virtutis præmium.*

This seems a proper soldier’s card ;  
 “ Honour is valour’s great reward :”  
 Perils and dangers ne’er can foil,  
 Or even throw a *bar* on Boyle.

## 151. BARON HAY, EARL OF KINNOULL.

*Renovate animos.*

Fortune sometimes her pranks will play,  
 And force a man to dance the *hay* ;  
 She 'll push and goad, and make him hie on,  
 Though he the heart have of a *lion* :  
 When that 's the case, 'tis a good rule  
 To take th' advice of Lord Kinnoull :  
 " Renew our courage, rouse our mind,  
 " And soon shall we a diff'rence find ;  
 " Bad luck to good at last must yield,  
 " And leave it master of the field."

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## 152. BARON MIDDLETON.

*Vérité sans peur.*

In old, in middle age, and youth,  
 Most advantageous is " the truth ;"  
 And that, too, when it doth appear  
 " Quite unaccompanied by fear."

## 153. BARON ONSLOW.

*Festina lentè.*

Observe this motto well, and know  
 Its worth and brevity ; “ *on, slow :*”  
 No person *acting* in a *hurry*,  
 Could regulate the county *Surrey*.

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## 154. BARON ROMNEY

*Non sibi, sed Patriæ.*

“ My chief delight, and all my zeal,  
 “ Are centred in my country’s weal :  
 If any man can truer speak,  
 Let him stand forth, Trojan or Greek ;  
 And I will prove unto the letter,  
 His heart than mine cannot be better.

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## 155. BARON CADOGAN.

*Qui invidet, minor est.*

Woe to the man, who in his breast  
 Admits of “ *envy*,” as a guest !

Envy *once* there, on *any terms*,  
 Turns his whole inside into worms :  
 Can any thing on earth be worse  
 Than such an *inward-moving curse*?

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## 156. BARON WALPOLE.

*Fari quæ sentiat.*

“ My sentiments I do declare  
 “ Most publicly ; in open air : ”  
 Whoever therefore *thinks me wrong*,  
 Let *him* compose *another* song !  
 To *silence* I have *no pretension* ;  
 I neither hold a *place* nor *pension*.  
 How many characters we find,  
 Who *free* and *loudly speak* their mind !  
 As often do we persons see,  
*Well paid* for *taciturnity* !

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## 157. BARON KING.

*Labor ipse, voluptas.*

“ Labour itself to me is pleasure ;  
 “ And that above the common measure : ”

Is it so strange, unheard a thing,  
 When we 've *example in a King?*  
 Shall I or not of untruth savour,  
 If I do *pleasure call a labour?*  
 For when *once* carry'd to *excess*,  
 'Tis a *laborious* thing, I guess !

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## 158. BARON HOBART.

*Auctor pretiosa facit.*

Talking of "*value*," and "*the founder*,"  
 I 've got some arguments yet *sounder* :  
 I hold, with all its dues and fees,  
 The *Irish clerkship of the Pleas* ;  
 Besides *my share* of Eastern wealth,  
*Acquir'd without the loss of health* !  
 And *last*, though not the *least* of all,  
 The *sterling thanks from Leadenhall*.

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## 159. BARON MONSON.

*Prêt pour mon Pays.*

" To serve my country I am willing,  
 " And not receive one single shilling ;

“ He, who for services takes pelf,  
 “ Serves *less* his country than *himself*:”  
 Let others, from design or chance,  
 Come forward ; and the like advance !

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## 160. BARON MONTFORD.

*Non inferiora secutus.*

“ The aims I ’ve always had in view,  
 “ Like those of my forefathers too,  
 “ Have been aspiring, great, and good ;”  
 But not by fortune understood :  
 Or else, from some auspicious plan,  
 I might have been a richer man !

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## 161. BARON CHEDWORTH.

*Justus et propositi tenax.*

“ When I determination vow,  
 “ You cannot check it *any how* !  
 “ But always keep this fact in sight,  
 “ That if *I ’m obstinate — I ’m right*.”

## 162. BARON PONSONBY,

EARL OF BESBOROUGH.

*Pro rege, lege, grege.*

Readers, this motto we shall teach,  
 In three distinctive parts of speech.  
 The first, which is the greatest thing,  
 We must acknowledge "*is the king.*"  
 The second, *when* without a *flaw*,  
 Is what *should* constitute "*the law.*"  
 The third, the greatest body of all,  
 Is that which we "*the people*" call :  
 These, from their number, mass, and weight,  
 Might sometimes *overwhelm* a *state* ;  
 But *government*, with *watchful* eyes,  
 Takes *care* to *guard* against *surprise* !

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## 163. BARON STAWELL.

*En parole je vis.*

" I live in my *word*," 'tis the literal meaning ;  
 I live in my *place*, by its *perquisites* *gleaning* :

“ I live in my *honour*,” dear *next* to my *wife* ;  
 I *live* in my place, as I hold it for *life* :  
 So *many* things *dear*, you will not think me  
       *wrong*,  
 That in wishing to *live*, I *do wish* to live *long*.

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## 164. BARON SONDES.

*Esto, quod esse videris.*

“ Be what thou seemest :” charming motto !  
 Written perhaps within some grotto !  
 By which we would *select* a station,  
 Adapted most for *contemplation*.  
 As human kind with fraud doth teem,  
 And men *are* seldom *what* they *seem* ;  
 The *less* we on this subject say,  
 The *better* for the *present* day.

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## 165. BARON GRANTHAM.

*Qualis ab incepto.*

“ Time immemorial ;” that ’s the page  
 Plac’d before young men under age :



Adhering to the wholesome rules  
Of ancestors, and the old schools ;  
They follow up with due decorum,  
The steps their fathers trod before 'em.

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## 166. BARON SCARSDALE.

*Rectè et suaviter.*

How pleasant could we often meet,  
What is *at once* both “ *right and sweet !*”  
But men are sometimes apt to titter,  
When, 'stead of *sweet*, we champ the *bitter* ;  
And in the *right* we can't be long,  
Because *we are* so prone to *wrong*.

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## 167. BARON BOSTON.

*Honor fidelitatis præmium.*

It doth on all occasions suit me,  
To be most active in my duty ;  
And to discharge it, as you see,  
With great, exact, “ *fidelity* :”

This, with my sure dependence on her,  
 Conducts me to the “*place of honour.*”  
 My royal master takes no harm,  
 When that his *shirt is nice and warm!*

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## 168. BARON PELHAM.

*Vincit amor Patriæ.*

He who hath virtues need not tell 'em ;  
 This is the case with Baron Pelham :  
 Of proper feeling he 's good store,  
 “ No one *can love his country more ;*”  
 Nor could *he otherwise* betray her,  
 Who of *her customs is surveyor.*

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## 169. BARON HOLLAND.

*Faire sans dire.*

A peer, and “ free from ostentation !”  
 Such is an honour to the nation :  
*Integrity as firm as rocks ;*  
 And yet, in *character, a Fox!*

170. BARON LOVEL AND HOLLAND,  
EARL OF EGMONT.

*Sub cruce candidâ.*

To *each* man's lot it doth not fall,  
That he can *equally perceive all*.  
How to decide we 're at a loss,  
As to the *colour* of "*this cross*;"  
Though our device, which should be right,  
States positive that it was "*white*:"  
*What the wood was, the lords in ermine*  
Will, in their wisdom, best determine;  
If to do this they are unable,  
Should we then call them lords in *sable*?

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171. BARON VERNON,

*Ver non semper viret.*

" *Spring flourishes but once a year* ;  
" Vernon doth *always gay* appear :"  
And *wheresoever he* is seen,  
Is an *acknowledg'd evergreen*.

## 172. BARON DUCIE.

*Perseverando.*

When "perseverance" is in hand, }  
 It suits the air, the sea, the land ; }  
 And doth the elements command : }  
 He serv'd his country *well* for *years*,  
 Amidst the ocean's briny tears ;  
 Put ship about, with helm a lee,  
 And steer'd into *Port Barony*.

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## 173. BARON SUNDRIDGE,

DUKE OF ARGYLE.

*Vix ea nostra voco.*

If "those things scarce belong to us,"  
 Why then about them all this fuss ?  
 If they indeed are "scarce our own,"  
 Why *make* such an *idea known* ?  
 That man must be in *wisdom young*,  
 Who on *uncertainty* lets loose his tongue !

## 174. BARON HAWKE.

*Strike.*

Old England's foes I fain would "*strike*,"  
 And *who they are to me's alike*;  
 With joy and pleasure would I venture  
 To "*strike*" them to the *very centre*:  
 But when "*they strike*" the contest's done;  
*Mercy and Britons' hearts are one.*

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## 175. BARON BROWNLOW.

*Opera illius, mea sunt.*

" My ancestors left me a sample  
 " Of rectitude, in good example:"  
 Can I do better, tell me, readers,  
 Than follow such praiseworthy leaders?

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## 176. BARON RIVERS.

*Æquam servare mentem.*

When evil, or when good success,  
 Doth mar thine aims, or fortune bless;

Whether it fall in gentle shower,  
 Or reason too much overpower ;  
 Or if, when pouring down like *rivers*,  
 All opposition to it shivers :  
 Still shalt thou consolation find,  
 From “ *equanimity of mind*.”  
 A man, possessing a *good place*,  
 Should bear life’s checks with *decent* grace ;  
 And, if he *post* of honour fills,  
*Superior* be to *common* ills :  
 He ought to feel, too, *something bolder*,  
*So often* near the *royal* shoulder !

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## 177. BARON HARROWBY.

*Servata fides cineri.*

“ I ’ve kept the promise made,” ye guess, sirs,  
 “ Unto our noble predecessors ;  
 “ And may I cover’d be with gashes,  
 “ When I forget their sacred ashes !”  
 Respecting “ promises,” ne’er make ’em ;  
 And then you *stand no chance* to break ’em :  
 Nothing than promise, *sooner spoken* ;  
 Nothing, like china, *sooner broken*.  
 This, to discretion, is a guider ;  
 On reason too a sort of *rider* !

## 178. BARON FOLEY.

*Ut prosim.*

“ That he may profit” well and wholly,  
 Is a good motto for Lord Foley :  
 It proves in him, though but a youth,  
*Sense, virtue, modesty, and truth.*

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## 179. BARON THURLOW.

*Justitiæ soror fides.*

“ Faith is to justice a twin sister ;”  
 Who can say that I have e’er miss’d her ?  
 Or that I did not always stand  
*Between these ladies, hand in hand ?*  
*For life I hold the teller’s nod ;*  
 You can’t *exchequer me*, by —— !

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## 180. BARON LOUGHBOROUGH.

*Illæso lumine solem.*

“ He whose ambition soars on high,  
 “ May *thus* mount up *above* the sky ;  
 “ And, before *all* his work is done,  
 “ *Examine too, unhurt, the sun.*”

Not so did Phaëton of old,  
 Whose hapless story Ovid told;  
*He wish'd to rule before his turn,*  
*But lack'd the skill of Wedderburn.*

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## 181. BARON DYNEVOR.

*Secret et hardi.*

This matter thus is plainly told,  
 To be *at once* “ *secret and bold* :”  
 That a man ’s “ *bold* ” we will suppose ;  
 But what *means* “ *secret* ” *under the rose* ?  
 Those who *act there*, I may say ’t drily,  
 Are *not so bold*—for *they act sily*.

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## 182. BARON WALSINGHAM.

*Excitari, non hebescere.*

“ Sloth and supineness never sway  
 “ The genius or the mind of *Grey* ;  
 “ Exertion is, not feebleness, “  
 “ His best criterion, we do guess :”  
*Activity*, in *certain* cases,  
 Consists in *getting hold* of *places*.



The object of most men's pursuits,  
Is to *accomplish the first fruits* ;  
But *some there are, who*, to that store,  
*Addition make of one-tenth more.*

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## 183. BARON BAGOT.

*Antiquum obtinens.*

What use "antiquity" to Bagot ?  
He cares not for 't a single fagot ;  
His ancestors indeed did court her,  
So at expense must he support her ;  
And yet it seems, however slim,  
She, in some sort, supporteth him.

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## 184. BARON SOUTHAMPTON.

*Et decus et pretium recti.*

"Of ornament, the means and sense ;  
"Of rectitude, the recompense :"  
A motto neat, and suits Southampton,  
Better than lecturing from Bampton.

## 185. BARON ASHBURTON.

*Studiis et rebus honestis.*

" Labour and honesty agree  
 " With youth and assiduity ;"  
 They are, in fact, the very joy  
 And pleasure of this rising boy :  
 Whether or not he 'll change his plan,  
 We shall discover when a man !  
 Too young he is to commence *dunning* ;  
 But not so to approve of *punning*.

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## 186. BARON GRANTLEY.

*Avi numerantur avorum.*

" A train of ancestors " would stand  
 From Piccadilly to the Strand ;  
 So numerous, that to count them right,  
 Reckon you must as quick as sight :  
*Much used to counting*, and *well thought on*  
 Was the late *Speaker, Fletcher Norton* !

## 187. BARON RODNEY.

*Non generant aquilæ columbas.*

“ Eagles do not engender doves ;  
 “ Nor doth fell discord breed the loves : ”  
 Of Rodney would you knowledge gain,  
 Make application unto Spain !  
 The ocean *still*, 'midst all its waves,  
 Of Rodney's recollection *raves* ;  
 And calls to mind, in boist'rous fury,  
 Rodney and his *empannel'd jury*.

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## 188. BARON RAWDON, EARL OF MOIRA.

*Et nos quoque tela sparsimus.*

“ We too assert our country's cause,”  
 Nor seek for gain, or court applause ;  
 Principle and rectitude our laws. }  
 What we profess is strictly true ;  
 We 've a *good government* in view :  
 And, 'fore we die, we hope at least  
 T' extend our influence o'er the East.

There we shall prove to great extent,  
 How much on England's good we 're bent;  
 And that we hope to *serve her more*,  
 Than *we have ever done before*.

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## 189. BARON CAMELFORD.

*Per ardua liberi.*

" When *once* for *freedom* I do stir me,  
 " No *difficulties* can *deter* me :"  
 Manslaughter's *nothing* in my eye ;  
 'Tis but *one sort* of *destiny*,  
 At which mankind should not *repine* !  
*Fate will'd the deed*—the *act* was *mine* !

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## 190. BARON CARTERET.

*Loyal devoir.*

" If *duteous* loyalty in *Thynne*,"  
 Is not enough our hearts to win ;  
 Let malice and ill nature fret,  
 Put to the blush by *Carteret* !

## 191. BARON ELIOT.

*Occurrent nubes.*

" The clouds will meet," and meet together ;  
 A sign of rain, and stormy weather :  
 But such-like things, the hardy tanners  
 No more object to than their dinners.  
*Clouds in the county ! that should grieve her !*  
 What says *Lord Eliot, the receiver ?*  
 Thinks he, we are secure and snug  
 From what is term'd the *Cornish hug !*  
 Or shall we beaten be so thin,  
 As to resemble plates of tin ?

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## 192. BARON BULKELEY.

*Nec temerè nec timidè.*

" Fearful I 'm not," though rather tasty ;  
 " Nor am I rash," yet somewhat hasty :  
 But you must recollect, in Wales  
 When the rain falls, it often hails.

## 193. BARON GREY DE WILTON.

*Virtuti non armis fido.*

This motto turns upon points *three* ;  
 On virtue, arms, and bravery :  
 And giving each in its detail,  
 Let wise men judge which will prevail.

## 1.

“ In valour, its effects and charms,  
 “ I trust ; more than the force of arms : ”  
 And yet the force of arms, ’tis said,  
 Beats many a gallant, able head.

## 2.

“ There is no reason why I must  
 “ To virtue and to valour trust ;  
 “ Before the strength of arms is try’d,  
 “ When it preponderates on our side : ”  
 And yet, what use an host of men,  
 If they war tactics do not ken ?  
 Or, if they fail the day to win,  
 From want of proper discipline !

## 3.

“ As I ’m a peaceful man, of course  
 “ I trust to virtue more than force ;”  
 That is, I would from merit claim ;  
 Rather than ostentatious fame.

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## 194. BARON SOMERS.

*Prodesse quam conspici.*

By means of land and of the stocks,  
 I do defy hard Fortune’s knocks ;  
 Which proves, without the aid of phosphorus,  
 “ That *we ’ve through life been very prosperous.*”  
 ’Twas necessary in this *queer* age,  
 A *wealthy* man should have a *peerage* ;  
 Here then I sit ’mongst the *new comers*,  
 In *style* and *title*, *Baron Somers* :  
 So that I ’m in *all points* of *view*  
 “ *Successful* ; and *conspicuous too.*”

## 195. BARON BORINGDON.

*Fideli certa merces.*

“ He who is faithful, honest, just,  
 “ True to his word and to his trust,  
 “ Shall, if from these he never swerves,  
 “ Meet the reward which he deserves.”

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## 196. BARON BERWICK.

*Qui uti scit, ei bona.*

“ Of good things give that man his fill,  
 “ Who makes *good use* of them, *no ill* :”  
 Kind-hearted goodness flows in fountain,  
 From *Berwick's Hill*, a Shropshire mountain !  
 Indeed, I 'm apt to think, for bounty,  
 That this doth equal any county.

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## 197. BARON SHERBORNE.

*Servabo fidem.*

“ The faith I shall preserve and keep”  
 As carefully as flocks of sheep ;



Which graze at will on *Sherborne's Downs*,  
 Protected from the butcher's frowns :  
 Where is the wonder, pray, if *Dutton*  
*Be most uncommon fond of mutton ?*

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### 198. BARON MONTAGU.

*Amo.*

When a young man with *arms* between  
*Two smart young ladies*, thus is seen ;  
 'Tis natural that they cry, shame, oh !  
 Unless he *now and then* says "*amo* :"  
 I did forget, I speak a *dead*,  
 When *living language* should be said !  
 Here 's "*love*" again, another way ;  
 "*Love*" seems the "*order of the day* ;"  
 And, if we judge the matter right,  
 'Tis also "*order of the night*."  
 The *thing uncommon*, is to see  
*Two females*, who so well agree ;  
 And who, each on *his arms* a hand,  
 In one continual union stand.

199. BARON DOUGLAS,  
DUKE OF QUEENSBERRY.

*Forward.*

Care and attention to the ladies,  
Sometimes a profitable trade is ;  
And no man yet e'er had, 'tis true,  
Than *he* with ladies *more* to do :  
Whence, he the "*forward*" held to view.  
Much *us'd* upon *the turf* to win,  
The *knowing ones* took not *him* in :  
On one so in *experience arch*,  
'Twas difficult to *steal* a *March* !

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200. BARON TYRONE,  
MARQUESS OF WATERFORD.

*Tandem sit surculus arbor.*

These words with truth and aptness flow ;  
" At length the shoot a tree may grow :"  
With skill 'twas planted, on my word,  
In the rich soil of *Waterford*.  
So tall it is *become* of *late*,  
As to appear a *tree* of *state* ;  
Of that *rare sort* call'd *marquisate* !

201. BARON CARLETON,  
EARL OF SHANNON.

*Vivit post funera virtus.*

“ Virtue lives long, long after death ;”  
Exert then in *her cause* thy breath :  
That she for thee may lay up store,  
When thou, weak man, shalt be no more.

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202. BARON DELAVAL.

*Dieu me conduise.*

“ Heaven hath been my instructor ;  
“ Guide through life, and sole conductor :”  
Else had my senses frenzied wild,  
For loss of this my favourite child !

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203. BARON SUFFIELD.

*Æquanimiter.*

“ To the calm sway of patience yield ;”  
A broad, extensive, open field :

Through which you may, nor find it strange,  
 To your heart's free contentment range.  
 Mildness doth most persuasive here  
 Smooth all the features of our peer.

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#### 204. BARON DORCHESTER.

*Quondam his vicinus armis.*

" The arrow, spear, and sword can tell,  
 " How we our foes were us'd to fell ;"  
 Before, to make the battle louder,  
 The introduction of gunpowder :  
 A *mild invention*, deeply sunk  
 In the *pacific* mind of a *monk* !

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#### 205. BARON HEATHFIELD.

*Fortiter et rectè.*

" True courage on the dexter side  
 " Here stands, the soldier's chosen guide ;  
 " And on the other, the sinister,  
 " Is rectitude, its faithful sister."

Th' effect of these, and at some length,  
 Is *graven* on that *rock of strength*;  
 Where Spain, with all its pomp and pow'r,  
 Is foil'd unto *this very hour!!!*

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## 206. BARON KENYON.

*Magnanimiter crucem sustine.*

“ With fortitude support the cross ;”  
 Nor fear of worldly things the loss :  
 ’Twill prove, and in a great degree,  
 Thy worth ; thy “ *magnanimity*.”  
 Some *few* by *justice* do obtain  
 A trifling, or a moderate gain :  
 But, thanks to feuds and mortal strife,  
*Crosses* make up *two-thirds* of life.  
 From *long experience*, I give *aid*  
 And *counsel* to the *Board of Trade* :  
 Am careful too, as man of *taste*,  
 That *our plantations* lie not waste !

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## 207. BARON BRAYBROOKE.

*Ne vile velis.*

“ Ne’er let mean thoughts, base actions, find  
 “ Place in thy head, thy heart, or mind ;

“ But keep all three in the best mood,  
 “ To practise what is just and good : ”  
 Then shall thy path through life be glorious ;  
 Nor need'st thou fear a world censorious.

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## 208. BARON AMHERST.

*Victoria concordia crescit.*

If thou wouldst triumph o'er thy foes,  
 And thus ensure a long repose ;  
 Let not dissension play its pranks  
 'Mongst officers, or in the ranks :  
 'Tis “ concord ” which doth, in the main,  
 “ Most victories and battles gain.”  
 This solid truth was all in all  
 To the late Lord of Montreal ;  
 He had, O Concord ! much to thank thee ;  
 And by thine aid beat many a Yankee.

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## 209. BARON MALMESBURY.

*Ubique patriam reminisci. Je maintiendrai.*

“ Where'er I go, wherever stand,  
 “ My country's cause I have in hand ;

“ And hope that we may sometimes see  
 “ Good spring from my *diplomacy* :”  
 I wish, with all my heart and soul,  
 I could hostilities control.  
 I hold uncommon things but legal ;  
 Such as the Prussian crown and eagle :  
 And am entitled, amongst others,  
 Unto more mottos than my brothers !  
 That which I ’ve able been to gain,  
 “ I shall *take care of*, and “ *maintain*.”

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## 210. BARON FISHERWICK.

### MARQUESS OF DONEGAL.

*Invitum sequitur honor.*

“ Honour follows against his will ;”  
 Of *this*, then, he can’t have his fill :  
 Because he hath, and that so soon,  
 Refus’d t’ accept the proffer’d boon.  
 We think he might have been more nice,  
 When that he first took this device ;  
 As to quotations, there are plenty  
 Better than this, to one full twenty !  
 But *some* for *titles* are so *hot ho*,  
 They care not *what*, so they ’ve a motto !!!

## 211. BARON FIFE.

*Virtute et operâ.*

“ On slothfulness put thou a bridle ;  
 “ Be active, ready, seldom idle :  
 “ *Virtue* enforces what is right ;  
 “ And *industry* clears up the sight.”  
 Beshrew mine heart, good *Baron Fife*,  
 Thou ’st hit this matter to the life ;  
 Need we then add, *great Thane Macduff*,  
*Well* hast thou spoken ? “ *hold, enough !*”

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## 212. BARON VERULAM.

*Mediocria firma.*

Honours are gaudy, but not lasting ;  
 Nor suit a man when he is fasting :  
 “ ’Tis *moderation* which we feel  
 “ To be the best, though plainest meal.”

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## 213. BARON DOUGLAS, OF DOUGLAS.

*Jamais arrière.*

Douglas of Douglas, ’tis no *hack* word ;  
 “ He ’s *never, never, never backward* :”



What may we, pray, infer from hence,  
 That he *leaps foremost* every fence?  
 If so — 'twere prudence, were it not, sir,  
 To call upon the *aid* of *Hotspur*?

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## 214. BARON GAGE.

*Courage sans peur.*

What can in this, or any age,  
 Man's better pledge be than his *gage*?  
 "Of courage full; quite void of fear:"  
*Old family complaints*, 'tis clear!!!

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## 215. BARON GRENVILLE.

*Templa quam dilecta!*

I boast not "*temples*" by *the dozen*,  
 Like my beloved trusty cousin;  
 But am possess'd, *thank God*, of *two*,  
*Conspicuous* in their *point of view*:  
 If I esteem and "*love them*," then,  
 'Tis *acting* but for *other* men.  
 That public business *now* 's *well* done,  
 I need not *drop more hints* than *one*.

## 216. BARON DOUGLAS,

EARL OF MORTON.

*Lock sicker.*

“ Be thou secure ;” do nought in vain :  
 The *Queen must have a chamberlain ;*  
 And *I can fill us well with grace,*  
*As any other man, that place !*  
 ’Tis right to be “ *secure*” and *staunch ;*  
 It doth become *our ancient branch.*

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## 217. BARON AUCKLAND.

*Si sit prudentia.*

“ What prudence dictates,” that we follow,  
 And, if *well gilded, easy swallow :*  
 When *lacker’d*, which is not the thing,  
 We *turn it to an underling.*  
 Of Greenwich Hospital director,  
 And, as its *auditor, protector,*  
 I do the best within my sight,  
 That its *concerns shall all go right.*  
 I am too, in this *king of nations,*  
 Lord of its *trade and vast plantations.*

At the *Post Office* firm I stand ;  
 Partaking there the chief command :  
 And, with a numerous band in tail,  
 Am deep intrench'd in coach of mail.  
 " Can *prudence* tread on surer grounds"  
 Than for each year eight thousand pounds ?  
 This may be call'd, *without a weed in*,  
 The *earthly Paradise of Eden* !!!

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## 218. BARON UPPER OSSORY.

*Fortis sub forte fatiscet.*

Though strong in sinew, bone, and muscle,  
 You with the strength of *giant* tustle ;  
 Yet this by no means will avail thee,  
 Should *Hercules* himself assail thee :  
 " Thus force to greater *must* give way ;"  
 A thing which happens every day.

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## 219. BARON CLIVE.

*Audacter et sincerè.*

" Boldness and resolution, free  
 " To act on each emergency ;

“ Supported by (as all men see)

“ A candid, fair sincerity :”

This motto keeps, and well, alive

The noble sentiments of Clive.

## 220. BARON MULGRAVE.

*Virtute quies.*

The path to vice is most alluring ;

But much too difficult in curing :

He who 's *once enter'd at the post,*

Will find he *reckons without host.*

On “ Virtue's” steps I 'm strongly bent ;

And, as her *votary*, well content :

That *cause* best, surely, stands the *test,*

Which “ will ensure us peace and rest.”

## 221. BARON LYTTLETON.

*Renovato nomine.*

When death is past, its horrors done,

Some *swell* to the *size* of *little tun* :

For, of our *kinsmen* when *bereft,*

With *joy* we seize what *fortune* 's *left.*

“ By the revival of a name,”  
 I have acquired greater fame ;  
 And in addition too, (thank fate,)  
 An unencumber’d, good estate.  
 For such a thing I ’d give my *best coat* ;  
 As well as having *chang’d a Westcote* :  
 And would, for *value* of its stitches,  
 Into the *bargain* throw my *breeches*.

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## 222. BARON MENDIP.

*Non hæc sine Numine.*

“ These things are not obtain’d or given,  
 “ Without the *gracious will* of *Heaven* :”  
 The more we do advance in years,  
 The more undoubted this appears ;  
 Each wondrous work of *God’s creation*  
 Fills all our minds with admiration.

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## 223. BARON BRADFORD.

*Nec temerè nec timidè.*

“ Nor rash, nor fearful ;” both bad themes :  
 ’Tis wisdom to avoid extremes.

I would not, from vexatious strife,  
*Abridge* of any *man* the life ;  
 Nor will I e'er submit to be  
 Insulted with *impunity* :  
 Prepar'd thus for what may befall,  
 On a good footing I 'm with all.

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## 224. BARON SELSEY.

*Memor et fidelis.*

“ Mindful you find me, faithful too ;”  
 And in the strongest point of view :  
 For I take *special care* when worn,  
 That the *King's robes* shall not *look torn*.

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## 225. BARON DUNDAS.

*Essayez.*

This word, how *apt* it strikes the eye,  
 As *emblem* of our *nature* ! “ try ;”  
 For certainly, without denial,  
 Our *sojourn* here is but a “ *trial*.”

## 226. BARON CURZON.

*Let Curzon hold what Curzon held.*

This, in its present situation,  
 From me requires no translation ;  
 I do confess my stock of gleaning,  
 Inadequate unto its meaning :  
 Perhaps his *Lordship* will *explain*  
 What *commoners* cannot attain !

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## 227. BARON YARBOROUGH.

*Vincit amor Patriæ.*

“ Love for his country here is strong ;”  
 It is a sort of *family song* :  
 And, pray, what can there better be  
 For a device, than *loyalty* ?

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## 228. BARON STUART, EARL OF MORAY.

*Salus per crucem redemptorem.*

“ Salvation cometh from the cross ;”  
 Let there of me be no exemption ;  
 What then can be of life the loss ?  
 ’Tis equity, and “ of redemption !”

229. BARON STEWART,  
EARL OF GALLOWAY.

*Virescit vulnere virtus.*

“ Thou mayst, perhaps, sometimes succeed,  
 “ In *thinking* to make virtue bleed :  
 “ But she through all thy rage is seen,  
 “ Spite of thy blasts, an *evergreen*.”  
 ’Tis right that men of *noble port*  
 Do hold *employment* ’bout the court ;  
 Thus then, whatever be the weather,  
 I see my *king* a *month together* :  
 This is a privilege, ’tis true,  
 Granted indeed to *very few*.

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230. BARON SALTERSFORD,  
EARL OF COURTOWN.

*Patriæ infelici fidelis.*

“ If that my country wretched feels,  
 “ Why should I help to clog her wheels ?  
 “ I ’ll do my best, I say ’t aloud,  
 “ To extricate her from each cloud.”



I court not town, and gaudy splendour ;  
 Nor rectitude, would I offend her :  
 If I can stop the flood of ill,  
 Stop it, and ford it too, *I will.*

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## 231. BARON MACARTNEY.

*Mens conscia recti.*

My embassies, I hope, will tell  
 That I have serv'd my country well ;  
 I 've always us'd my best assistance,  
 And ne'er regarded time or distance :  
 To prove that I am England's friend,  
 I 've nearly been to the *world's end.*  
 Tried and approv'd in others' sight ;  
 " *Conscious myself I 'm acting right ;*"  
 I wish what 's wrong to turn aside,  
 And in this point am *eagle-eyed.*

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## 232. BARON DAUNAY, VISCOUNT DOWNE.

*Timet pudorem.*

When a man says " he feareth shame,"  
 Perhaps in this he 's not to blame ;

For, spite of all our pains and cares,  
 It may come on us *unawares* :  
 “ *Shame*” might thus on a *brave* man *frown*,  
 But stands no chance to throw *him down*.

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233. BARON BRODRICK,  
 VISCOUNT MIDDLETON.

*A cuspidæ corona.*

’Tis a pretty good step “ from a lance to a crown ;”  
 Comes this from the *sting*, or the *point* of renown ?  
 For *ambition* may fairly be stated to bring  
 Not only *its object*, but with it *some sting*.  
 Of danger he fears not the thought, or the sight ;  
 Supported *each side* by a *cap-a-pee knight*.

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234. BARON BRIDPORT.

*Ventis secundis.*

“ Fill but, kind Fate, with prosp’rous gales,  
 “ *Once more*, our wide-expanded sails :  
 “ Then will we *leave the rest to chance*,  
 “ For *such another brush with France!*”

## 235. BARON ROUS.

*Je vive en espoir.*

“ I live in hope,” and hope to live :  
*Plainer translation* who can give ?  
*That* which affords us *balm* and *healing*,  
 Must *naturally* rouse our feeling.

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## 236. BARON CALTHORPE.

*Gradu diverso, viâ unâ.*

“ It is by different steps,” they say,  
 “ That numerous persons go *one way*.”  
 A peer *new made*, wastes not his breath  
 In *talking* of the *way* of *death* ;  
 Nor, by the same rule, is he given  
 To *thinking* on the *way* to *heaven* :  
 For, as he is a *new made peer*,  
 He must *first taste Elysium here*.  
 In what direction can we know,  
 Or find *this way frequented* so ?  
 Perhaps it is, I have some notion,  
 The way to what is call'd *promotion* ;  
 And we may fairly state the case  
 Of *peerage, pension, or of place* :

To *all* these three, there now-a-days  
 Are means of *access* ; *diff'rent ways*  
 The first *ingredient*, and the *best*,  
 Is to command *good interest* :  
 The second, you must not be *taper*,  
 But *freely* circulate *Bank paper* :  
 The third and last, which some do try,  
 Is that *yclept servility* ;  
 But this to practise, doth in fact  
 Require a most *peculiar tact* :  
 The which, as I am not au-fait,  
 I leave for abler heads to state.

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## 237. BARON GWYDIR.

*Animus non officit æquus.*

“ An equal mind, and one that ’s just,  
 “ Can never do *much wrong*, I trust.”  
 Most men in *my shoes* would be *vain*,  
 Of England the *great chamberlain* ;  
*Deputed* by my *lady-wife*,  
 Who *holds* this *honour for her life* !  
 That I kept peace on *Hastings’ trial*,  
 Admits, I think, of no denial ;

Spectators *every where* did see  
*Order and regularity* :  
 There was not in the hall a *spider*,  
 But was *contented* with *Lord Gwydir*.

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## 238. BARON DE DUNSTANVILLE.

*Pro Rege et Populo.*

“ For *king* and all his *royal stock*,  
 “ I ’m advocate ; and for the flock ; ”  
 For though myself a *lord of court*,  
 I do regard the *lower sort* :  
 It would not suit the *name of Basset*,  
 To be on *such occasions tacit*.

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## 239. BARON HAREWOOD.

*In solo Deo salus.*

“ In *God*, and *God alone*, we find  
 “ That there is safety for mankind ;  
 “ And men shall know, of ev’ry nation,  
 “ From *him alone* comes their *salvation*.”

## 240. BARON ROLLE.

*Nec Rege, nec Populo ; sed utroque.*

This motto is *well meant*, no doubt ;  
 But quoted rather *round about* :  
 The *one* we *lately* had before us,  
 Was much more *pithy* and *decorous*.  
 If you stand forth “ for our *good king*,”  
 And “ *for the people*,” as the *same* thing ;  
 Why thus *reject* them *one by one*,  
 (As this quotation here hath done,)  
 And then *resume* them by a *friction*?  
 Doth not this look like *contradiction*?  
 According to an ancient song,  
 The king himself can do *no wrong* ;  
 Is it, then, *right* to be so *ready*  
 To *join* the king with *what ’s unsteady*?  
 For the good people, altogether,  
 Are light as any cork, or feather !  
 Yet—’tis the boast of England’s fame,  
 “ *The king and people are the same.*”

## 241. BARON CAWDOR.

*Be mindful.*

“ Be mindful ; be your own true friend ;  
 “ Be mindful of your latter end ; ”  
 And always holding this in view,  
 Be *upright* in *whate’er* you do :  
 Then will your mind be calm, sedate ;  
 Nor fear the adverse strokes of fate.  
 When the French came, I did my best  
 T’ oppose this most unwelcome guest ;  
 And, God be prais’d, the hostile throng  
 Tarried not in our country long :  
 My sovereign conferr’d on me,  
 As a reward, *peer’s dignity*.

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## 242. BARON WELLESLEY.

*Porro unum est necessarium.*

I seldom in my maxims vary ;  
 “ One thing yet more is necessary : ”  
 And *one thing more* is, if have ’t he can,  
 Not *much* for an *ambitious* man.  
 I ’ve *serv’d* my *country* many a year,  
 On all occasions, far and near ;

And when on the most *distant coast*,  
 Flatter myself I serv'd her *most*.  
 Had I been *something less profuse*,  
 It might, *perhaps*, have been of *use* !  
 But, all intent on England's glory,  
 I *thought* not of th' *expense* before me ;  
 And, for to *prove* my country *great*,  
 Did rather live too much in *state*.

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## 243. BARON CARRINGTON.

*Tenax in fide.*

These words are short, but most capacious ;  
 “ I truly am of *faith tenacious* : ”  
 Such men as these dispel our fears ;  
 And *prove* most *independent peers*.  
 What pity 'tis so few are found,  
 Who tread this most admired ground !  
 And that, too, *where so much we need 'em*,  
 A nation, as 'tis call'd, of *freedom !!!*



## 244. BARON BAYNING.

*Stare super vias antiquas.*

What a queer motto now-a-days,  
 " To stand upon the ancient ways !"  
 " To follow our ancestors," is meet :  
 But young men think it *obsolete* ;  
 And would much sooner *physic* take,  
 Than aught do for *forefathers'* sake.  
 We should not now and then repine,  
 To take a little *medicine* ;  
 Perhaps good *antimonial* wine !  
 Or we can rub with *gold some pills*,  
 By means of our *Exchequer bills* !

## 245. BARON GLASTONBURY.

*Uni æquus virtuti.*

Howe'er seducing vice appears,  
 " To virtue I 'm all eyes and ears ;  
 " And, seated on her modest throne,  
 " I bow to her, and her alone."  
 I know not whether that my father  
 To *trade* and *planting* did *lean rather* !  
 But this I know, 'tis *good employment*,  
 And doth procure me *some enjoyment*.

## 246. BARON BOLTON.

*Aimez loyauté.*

England is sure in masquerade,  
 There are so *many lords of trade* !  
*She* makes the world with reason stare,  
 Having *plantations every where* :  
 'Tis right that men should well agree,  
 " To love and cherish loyalty."  
 As Governor of the Isle of Wight,  
 I there keep up an active sight ;  
 And, as Vice-admiral of the same,  
 Do proper honour to my fame :  
 In the great county palatine  
 Of Lancaster, a place is mine ;  
 Where I 'm *at once*, 'tis worth remark,  
*Registrar, examiner, and first clerk.*

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## 247. BARON MINTO.

*Suaviter et fortiter.*

" Mildness in front, firmness in the rear ;"  
 Of evils, what have we to fear ?  
 Supported thus on both our sides,  
 Can erring men have better guides ?

*Diplomacy* we hold *our forte*,  
 Well practis'd in the *foreign court*.  
 When *we* succeed not in *our aim*,  
 'Tis not *ourselves* who are to blame ;  
 But cross events, strange circumstances,  
 The better get of our—*finances* :  
 For England, *open* and by *stealth*,  
 Doth compass *much* by *means* of *wealth*.

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## 248. BARON WODEHOUSE.

*Agincourt.*

The sight of this word, “ *Agincourt*,”  
 Brings matter up of *great import* ;  
 And serves to fill our present rhyme  
 With recollection of past time :  
 I mean the battle of this name,  
 Which *crown'd* in *France fifth Henry's fame*.  
 All the full details of this story,  
 Historians have laid before ye ;  
 And told ye why ('tis truth, we know,) *Lord Wodehouse* bears *his motto* so.

## 249. BARON NORTHWICK.

*Par ternis suppar.*

“ The *two*” (a thing which should not be)

“ Are here call’d *equal* to the *three*,

“ *Almost* ; in true *antiquity* :”

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If so, then was it not absurd

To introduce at *all* the *third*?

Or, when *once* taken as a *finish*,

To *try*, and *thus* its *use* *diminish*?

But *some* men think that *lions* *many*

Are *better* than not to *have* *any*.

Three lions, to a house if near,

Might make a man *rush* out with fear :

But that *these* are, which here we see,

From *Isaac Heard’s menagerie* !!!

## 250. BARON LILFORD.

*Parta tueri.*

“ As long as life to me shall last,

“ That which I have, I will hold fast ;”

And afterwards, I speak for one,

Let others do as I have done :

Thus, there will always something be  
 For our inheritors to see.  
 As to all wealth and worldly stuff,  
 Those who *succeed look sharp enough.*

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## 251. BARON RIBBLESDALE.

*Retinens vestigia famæ.*

“ In the same steps exact I tread,  
 “ As my forefathers, long since dead ;”  
 To please their great, though cold remains,  
 I serve my country, and take pains ;  
 To screen her from all harm, all dangers,  
 Are *Lister’s hand and heart no strangers.*

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## 252. BARON PERTH.

*Gang warily.*

“ Gang warily ;” ay, that I do ;  
 And, if a Scotsman, *so would you :*  
 Had I not done so, much I fear  
 I ’d not been now *an English peer !*

## 253. BARON SEAFORTH.

*Luceo, non uro.*

Proficiency I make, and see  
*Forth* in the *union* all agree ;  
 Taking in *this*, my *joyful turn*,  
 “ I *shine with splendour*, but not *burn*.”

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## 254. BARON NELSON.

*Palmas, qui meruit, ferat.*

“ Let skill, let enterprise, and spirit,  
 “ Bear, as they ought, the *palm of merit* :”  
 Think *how* he acted ! in *what style*  
*He led* the heroes of the Nile !  
 Who *one* and *all* of them so fought well,  
*Each man seem'd something more* than mortal.

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## 255. BARON ELDON.

*Sed sine labe decus.*

“ His whole career, while plain *John Scott*,  
 “ Was without blemish, stain, or blot :”

In government 'twas therefore well done,  
 Thus to create him *Baron Eldon*;  
 And place him, where he *sits with ease*,  
*Chief Justice of the Common Pleas.*

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256. BARON FITZGIBBON,  
 EARL OF CLARE.

*Nil admirari.*

Fortune, to her own fancy, ranges ;  
 And in this world makes many changes.  
 “ Let not, then, wonder or surprise,  
 “ In any shape, affect our eyes,”  
 When that we see *new peers* and faces,  
 And *other men* get into *places* :  
 For, as quick passeth off the thunder,  
 So do *nine days end* ev’ry wonder.  
 A man in office *duty* feels ;  
 In Ireland I do hold *the seals* :  
 With *Justice* on my dexter hand, }  
 And *Equity* at her command, }  
 Supported by the *Law* I stand. }  
 And yet the learned men agree, }  
 (For their opinions will be free,) }  
 There ’s diff’rence ’twixt *Law* and *Equity* !!! }

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## SCOTS PEERS.

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### 1. MARQUESS OF TWEEDALE.

*Spare nought.*

“ SPARE nought ; ” be wise, let nothing slip  
Between thy *cup* and *nether lip* :  
Exertion all the soul refines ;  
*Make hay* while hotly *Phæbus shines* ;  
Lest thou in thine attempts be *flung*,  
And all thy *produce turn* to *dung*.

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### 2. EARL OF EGLINTOUN.

*Gardez bien.*

“ Take special care ; ” beware of flummery,  
Which ne’er yet suited a Montgomery ;  
Our consequence ’twas *once* befitting,  
That we *drank dozens* at a *sitting* ;  
But now (wine ’s dearer grown, ’tis true,)  
We ’re satisfy’d with *very few* !

## 3. EARL OF CASSILIS.

*Avise la fin.*

“ Regard the end :” *advice most winning,*  
 To those who ’ve made a *good beginning!*  
 But *some* there are, not *quite prepar’d,*  
 Whom such a *warning* might have *scar’d!!!*

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## 4. EARL OF STRATHMORE.

*In te, Domine, speravi.*

“ In thee, O Lord, I put my trust ;  
 “ And have done from the very first :”  
 I therefore early am resign’d  
 To what ’s the lot of human kind ;  
 And, cheerful in my ev’ry station,  
 Meet life’s events with resignation.

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## 5. EARL OF DUMFRIES.

*God send grace.*

“ May the Almighty send down grace  
 “ On us, and upon all our race :”  
 That while we hold this mortal frame,  
 We may preserve a spotless name.

## 6. EARL OF ELGIN.

*Fuimus.*

" We have been " *useful*, more or less,  
 Unto *old England*; so I guess :  
*Else* we 've indeed *long journeys* taken  
 For *nothing* — but to be *well shaken*.  
 As often as I see my *crescent*,  
 It calls to mind thoughts *effervescent* ;  
 Proves that the great and mighty Turk  
*Knew I 'd well done* my country's work ;  
 Or *he would not* have giv'n to *me*  
 This *splendid* mark of dignity.  
 In *public*, and in *private* too,  
 To be of *service* was *my view* ;  
 I did *import* a *choice* collection,  
 Which I thought would *not* meet *rejection* :  
 'Tis *natural* that what is *rare*  
 Should find a *prompt* reception *here*.  
 An *honest* man the truth *ne'er* garbles ;  
 What *think you* of the *Elgin marbles* ?

## 7. EARL OF DALHOUSIE.

*Ora et labora.*

" Let prayers, thanks, to *the Supreme*,  
 " Thy constant be, and daily theme,  
 " For the great blessings to man given,  
 " By an *all-wise, indulgent Heaven*.  
 " Remember, too, with cheerful heart,  
 " And active mind, to play *thy part* ;  
 " Let industry become thy guide,  
 " And each bad way be thrown aside :  
 " Thus wilt thou *to thy best* fulfil,  
 " On earth, *our great Creator's will*."

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## 8. EARL OF NORTHESK.

*Tâche sans tâche.*

Who can perform a "*deed of fame*,"  
 And not incur the "*chance of blame*?"  
 For, 'tis the risk commanders run,  
 Before they 've *quite each battle done* :  
 Some dire *mischance* may bid defiance  
 To the *best plans* of human science.

“ His life in naval service spent ;  
 “ Always on glorious honour bent ; ”  
 His actions, both by night and day,  
 Prove that his motto *truth doth say*.

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## 9. EARL OF ABOYNE.

*Stant cætera tigno.*

This for a motto strange doth seem ;  
 “ The rest do stand upon a beam : ”  
 This beam, then, should be rather strong,  
 If it supports a numerous throng !  
 Whether men, women, dogs, or cats ;  
 Apes, birds, or monkeys ; mice, or rats ;  
 Or of small creatures, only gnats !  
 We have no *clew* to find out, here,  
*What* these things on this *same beam* were ;  
 And if we do more closely *pry*,  
 We may a *mote* have in *each eye*.  
 Our *predecessors*, well we ken,  
 Than us were *larger, heavier* men :  
*They* would have made a *dev'lish rumpus*,  
 If *plac'd* in *such a narrow compass* !

## 10. EARL OF BREADALBANE.

*Follow me.*

Let those who *like it* "follow me,"  
 Wherever they occasion see :  
 And let all those who 're not inclin'd  
 To do the same thing, *stay behind*.  
 I should, indeed, be weak and silly,  
 To *wish* to lead men, "*will I nill I*."

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## 11. EARL OF STAIR.

*Firm.*

"*Firm*" as an *adamantine rock*,  
 I 'm equal to bear any shock :  
 I sometimes *make the lads of air*,  
 By my *great proofs of firmness, stare!*

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## 12. EARL OF GLASGOW.

*Dominus providebit.*

"*The Lord*, he will provide for all ;  
 " The rich, the poor, the great, and small :  
 " That is, all those who 're good and just ;  
 " Who put in *him alone* their trust."

## 13. BARON CATHCART.

*I hope to speed.*

Readers, this is a truth I tell;  
 "I hope to speed;" I *sped* me *well*:  
 'Twould be ungrateful, in *mine* eyes,  
 Said I, or thought I, *otherwise*.  
 My regiment, without a strife,  
*Guards* me with honour for my *life*;  
 This *may last long*; I've try'd the test  
 Of the cold climes, which suit me best:  
 In *Scotland* I'm of *some import*,  
 As I *hold there* a sort of *court*;  
 And, though not in a *naval* station,  
*Am* the *vice-admiral* of *that nation*.  
 Where'er I go I like plain dealing;  
 To *serve my king*, is my *first feeling*:  
 Through life I've *always acted rightly*;  
 No one *can speak* of me, then, *lightly*.

## 14. BARON SOMERVILLE.

*Fear God in life.*

Those who have fear'd Almighty God  
 Whilst life was in full vigour,  
 Shall smile at death's terrific nod,  
 And baffle all its rigour.

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## 15. BARON TORPHICHEN.

*Spero meliora.*

“ I hope for better times and seasons ;”  
 For which I have substantial reasons :  
 The *present* ones are *bad* enough ;  
 They 're scarcely worth a *pinch* of *snuff*.  
 Few persons the *true diff'rence* see  
 'Twixt *other snuff* and our *Rappee* !  
 The *times* they are so *hard* and *bad*,  
 There are no *snacks*, no *picking* ;  
 No *loaves* and *fishes* to be *had*  
 For *poor* men ; or Torphichen !



## 16. BARON NAPIER.

*Ready, ay ready.*

I am at all times “ ready, ay ready ;”  
Quick-sighted, wary, prompt, yet steady ; }  
And never overcharg’d, or heady :  
*Good qualities are scarce and rare ;*  
I therefore think I have *my share*.

THE END.

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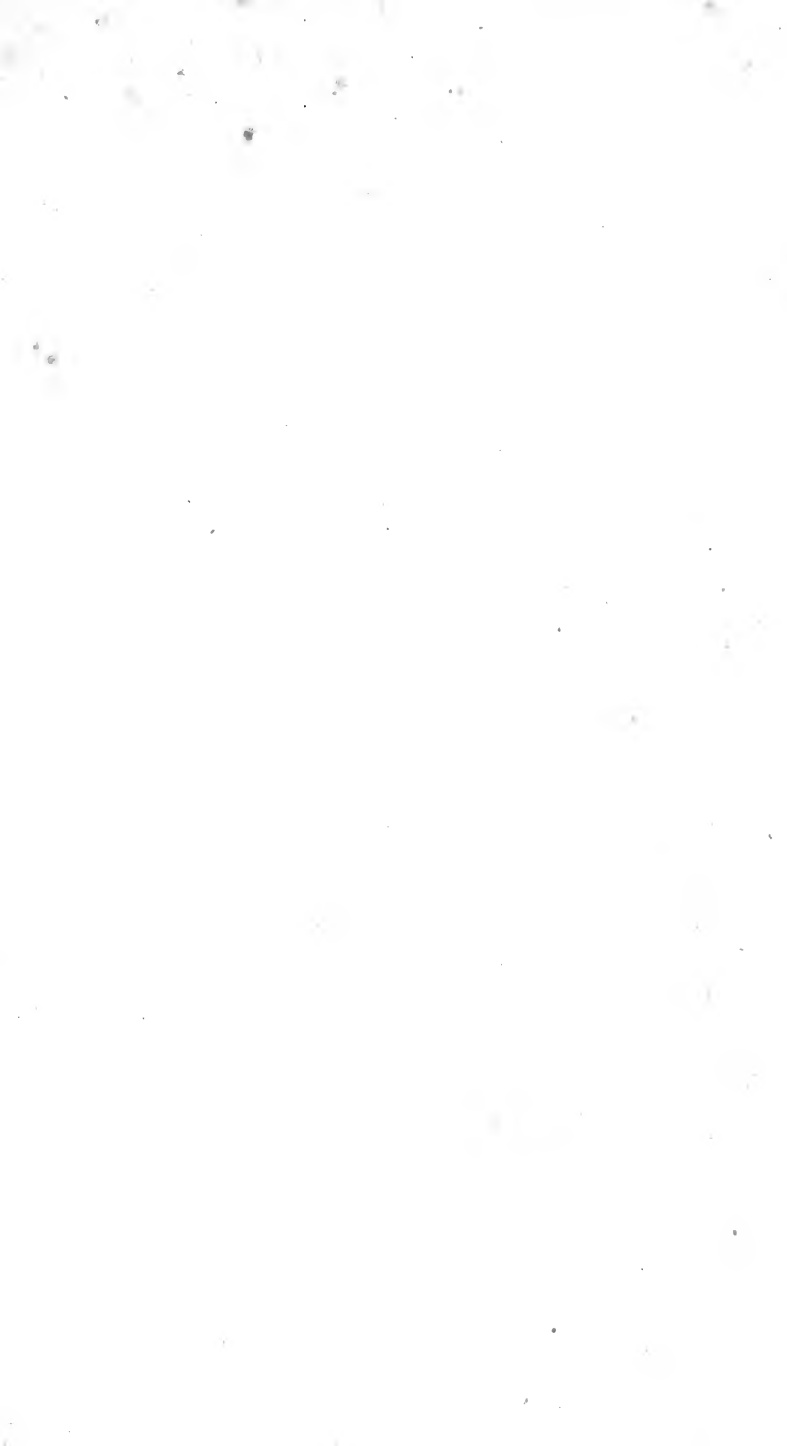
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