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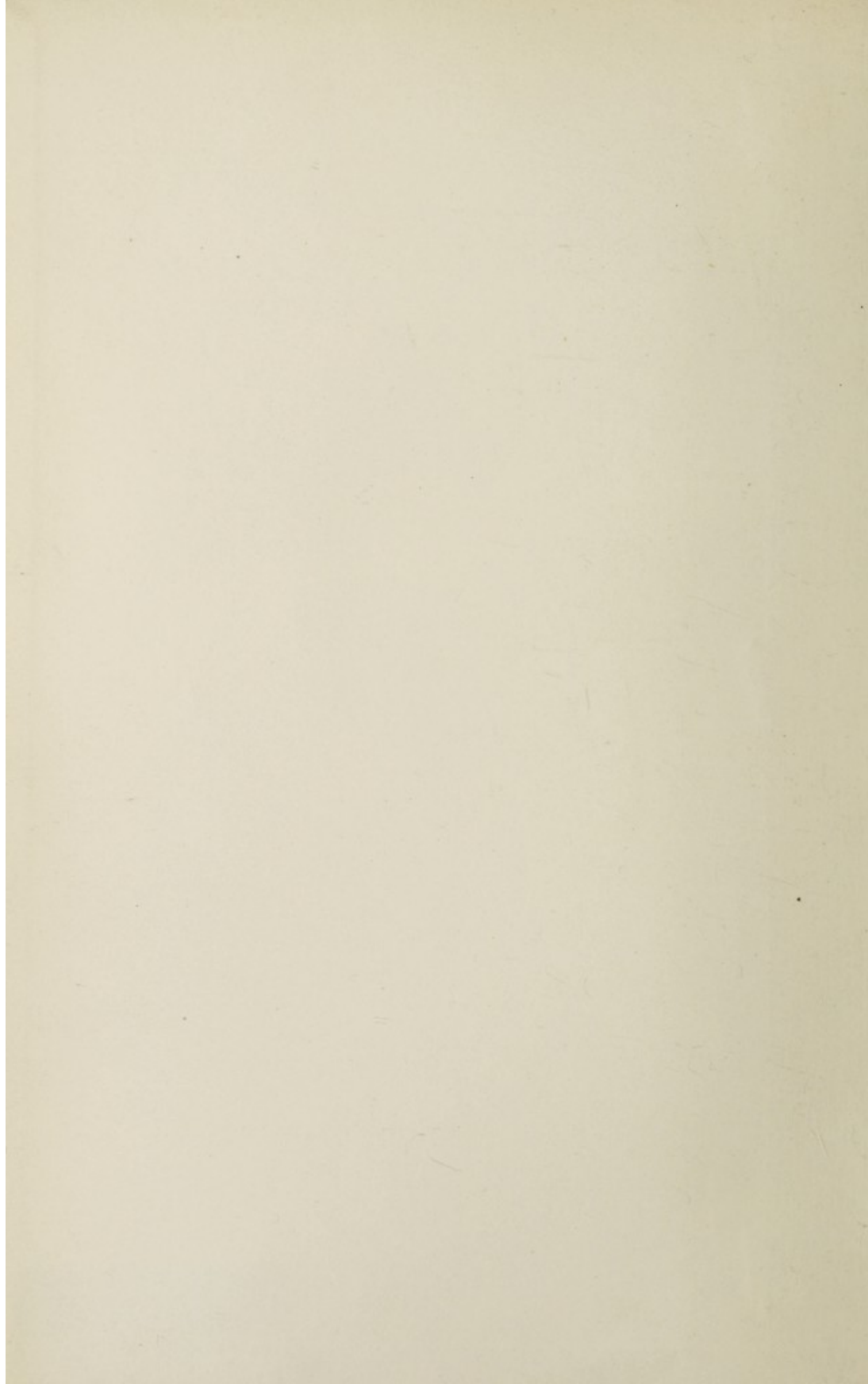


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## PREFACE

ALTHOUGH it is nearly one hundred and seventy years since a suggestion was first put forward in the pages of the *Gentleman's Magazine* for a dictionary of anonymous and pseudonymous English literature, on the lines of those which had already appeared in Germany,\* it was not until a century later that the suggestion was actively taken up.

From 1840 onwards, however, the question was always very much in the air. Appeals continued to appear in the literary journals for the supply of this great want, one daily felt by all librarians, book collectors, and literary men, until, specially incited by a correspondence which had appeared on the subject in the recently founded *Notes and Queries*, the learned keeper of the Advocates' Library in Edinburgh, Mr Samuel Halkett, wrote to that journal in 1856 as follows:—

“The frequent communications that have appeared on the subject of a dictionary of anonymous English writers, similar to the *Dictionnaire des Ouvrages anonymes et pseudonymes* of Barbier, lead me to believe that such a work will be regarded as a valuable contribution to the bibliographical literature of the country. I have myself felt the want of it greatly, and for my own purposes have long been in the habit of noting down every piece of information that came in my way. During the last three or four years I have been engaged in preparing a new catalogue of the Advocates' Library, and in the course of the inquiries, which it has been my duty to make, I have largely increased the stock of materials which I had previously collected. In these circumstances should no one better qualified than myself undertake the task, I feel

\* For a detailed account of the history of anonymous and pseudonymous dictionaries, see Courtney's *Secrets of our National Literature*, chap. i.



strongly disposed to continue the researches in which I have been engaged, and to arrange the results with a view to publication." \*

Mr Henry B. Wheatley, F.S.A., who had himself been engaged in collecting materials for a similar work, generously put his collections at Mr Halkett's disposal, and several eminent bibliographers, such as Mr F. S. Ellis, Mr I. D. Haig, and the Rev. F. C. Husenbeth, offered their assistance.

When Mr Halkett died in 1871, his materials were for a short time in the charge of Mr Thomas Hill Jamieson, who succeeded him as Keeper of the Advocates' Library, but the latter's premature death again interrupted the work. It was now entrusted to the Rev. John Laing, Librarian of New College Library, Edinburgh, who worked on it with unremitting enthusiasm until his death in 1880. Dr Laing's daughter, Miss Catherine Laing, now undertook to prepare the material for publication, and it finally appeared in four volumes between the years 1882 and 1888.

The Rev. James Kennedy, who had already, as a young assistant to Dr Laing in New College Library, become interested in the undertaking and supplied Dr Laing and Miss Laing with material, now set himself the task of keeping the work up-to-date, in preparation for a new edition, which it was expected would soon be required. Working on the foundation of the titles which had accumulated between 1882 and 1888, too late for inclusion in their appropriate volumes, he laboured unceasingly to keep abreast of new material as it appeared year by year. He was an indefatigable worker, and a familiar figure in the libraries of Edinburgh, London, Cambridge, Oxford, Birmingham, and Manchester, to which he made periodic visits in search of new material. The expectation of the need of a new edition was soon realised. Volume one was out of print by 1890, and was soon followed by two, three, and four. But in Dr Kennedy's own words, "Year after year passed without anything being done, except the constant collection of new material."

\* *Notes and Queries*, second series, vol. i., p. 129.



Finally, in 1917, Dr Kennedy approached the publishers, Messrs Oliver & Boyd, who offered to finance part of the undertaking, if funds for the remainder could be secured. In response to an appeal the Carnegie Trustees were sympathetic, and agreed to give an exceptional grant towards the cost of production. At that time Dr Kennedy's additional MS. was estimated to number 35,000 to 40,000 titles. He now set about getting these ready for publication, but he had at the same time to keep abreast with current literature, and, like his predecessors, he did not live to see the publication of the work on which he had been engaged for nearly fifty years. The work as published is, however, substantially his. When he died in 1925, volumes one and two were already in print, volumes three, four, five, and six were arranged and partly edited, and much had been done towards the compilation of an index.

The work of such editing as still required to be done was now handed over to Messrs W. A. Smith and A. F. Johnson of the British Museum, who will be responsible for the final form of volumes three to six, for the final preparation of the index, and for the supplement, which they will bring as nearly up to date as is possible in a work of which the publication is spread over several years.

This edition follows the previous one in including works in English printed in other countries and works translated into English. The entries as a rule are shorter. The arrangement remains the same, except that compound words have been entered on a slightly different system, and titles starting with the prepositions *of* and *on* are now entered under these words. Reference to authorities has been much more fully introduced than in the previous edition. In this connection it will be at once evident that the authority cited for any particular book is not necessarily the final authority for the attribution in question. To trace back the history of an attribution to its source may be, for an individual book, a fascinating occupation; for a dictionary, it is a sheer impossibility. The authorities cited must therefore be regarded generally as an indication that the reader is not faced with an *ex cathedra* verdict by the



editors, and as a jumping-off ground for further inquiry to those who care to make it.

The practice of the previous edition is adhered to of excluding books which are not strictly anonymous, that is, which contain the author's name in the preface, dedication, or elsewhere. That this has not been invariably achieved is only too probable. So many bibliographies and catalogues follow the less rigid application of the term that to have guarded against this in all cases would have required a critical examination of every book. This rule has moreover been relaxed in a few cases where the author's name is difficult to find, and a note to that effect appended to the title.

There remains to the publishers the pleasant task of returning thanks to all librarians who have given facilities for the preparation of the work, and the hope is expressed that they will find further return in utilising the collection now made available.

Finally, grateful acknowledgment is made of the valuable assistance rendered by the late Rev. D. M. W. Laird and by Mr Alex. Mill, of the Signet Library, in reading the proofs of the first two volumes and suggesting modifications.

The present dictionary is possibly unique among dictionaries in that it may claim to be the product of at least seventy-five years of unbroken research. Even so, it is too much to hope that mistakes will not be found. A mistake in a standard work of reference is a calamity. Makers of dictionaries borrow largely of one another's wares; and mistakes, if uncorrected, tend to reproduce themselves long after they are known to be wrong. It is hoped, therefore, that librarians and others whose work entails reference to this publication, will send us a note, in detail, of such errors and omissions as they encounter, in time for their correction or inclusion in the final volume.



## NOTES ON ANONYMITY AND PSEUDONYMITY

ANONYMOUS and pseudonymous books and pamphlets may be grouped, in the first place, according to the motive which led to the suppression of the author's name. Generally the motive is some form of timidity, such as (a) diffidence, (b) fear of consequences, and (c) shame.

(a) Diffidence has prevented many writers from prefixing their names to their books. In the case of first attempts this is so frequent as not to need illustration. But sometimes we find writers with established reputations in one field of literature concealing their authorship when they enter another field. Of this, perhaps the classic instance is that of Sir Walter Scott in the *Waverley Novels*.

(b) It is from a different point of view that timidity operates in the case of attacks on recognised authority. Here it is the fear of actual reprisals that induces authors to veil their names. Under arbitrary governments the circulation of anonymous pamphlets, secretly printed, involves serious risk to the writers if they are discovered. Of this, the history of the Stuart dynasty affords abundant proofs; and even so late as the eighteenth century, opposition to the ruling powers sometimes entailed cruel persecution. In Church affairs also, in questions of Church government as well as of doctrine, expression of opinions diverging from those held by persons in power as infallibly true, was frequently presented to the public under the veil of anonymity; here again, the history of Church and State in England and Scotland presents too many illustrations. The *Appeale to the Parliament . . . against the Prelacie*, issued in 1628, by Alexander Leighton, father of the Bishop of Dunblane, was rigidly proscribed by the Star Chamber; the author was fined £10,000, sentenced to imprisonment for life, and subjected to barbarous maiming of his person. *The Naked Gospel*, in which Dr Arthur Bury earnestly pleaded, in 1690, for a simpler, more practical, and more distinctly evangelical confession of faith, was condemned by the University of Oxford, and a copy of the book was ordered to be publicly burned. Even so late as 1705, the *Memorial of the Church of England . . .* by William Pettis, a barrister, was deemed so offensive by the dominant party in the Church of England that the author, when discovered, was fined



and put in the pillory. Of the Covenanters in Scotland, several leaders, during the hottest days of the persecutions, fled for safety to Holland where they anonymously wrote and privately printed books which were secretly carried over to their native land for circulation among their adherents. Of the conjoint authors of *An Informatory vindication of the Presbyterians in Scotland* . . . James Renwick and Alexander Shields, who continued their ministry among their faithful followers, the former was seized and suffered martyrdom on the eve of the Revolution which brought civil and religious liberty.

(c) Shame may be supposed to be the motive which often leads writers of pornographic books to withhold their names, and the same motive must be at least partly responsible for the frequent anonymity of spiteful personal attacks and lampoons.

The great majority of anonymous and pseudonymous books will be found to fall under these groups. But one can imagine a variety of other possible motives, some of which may operate in addition to one of these main groups. Others may be diametrically opposed; for example, a well-known writer may be induced by *confidence* or *over-confidence* to believe that he can be successful without the aid of his previous reputation. Some writers have done this with the deliberate intention of hoaxing the critics. Again, a pseudonym may be adopted for no other reason than that the author considers his own name too prosaic. Some of the pseudonyms which writers have used are so fantastic that they must be regarded as having been adopted by way of a joke.

In the second place, anonymous and pseudonymous books fall into five classes, according to the method by which concealment is sought. These are: (1) The strictly anonymous; (2) books in which the author refers to himself by a description; (3) those in which the author adopts a false or partly false name; (4) those in which he adopts a fantastic name; (5) those in which he uses initials.

(1) Except in the case of the first method, which offers complete concealment, in all these classes varying degrees of concealment can be traced, ranging from a pseudonym which offers a complete disguise to one which hides nothing at all. An author may desire to remain unknown to the general public only, and may therefore adopt a pseudonym which is transparent to his friends; or if his motive is simply to attract attention, he may be indifferent whether his real name is divulged or not.

(2) Writers who screen themselves under a very general designation, often national, give little indication of their identity. Among multitudes who describe themselves as "An American," it might be impossible, without consulting reliable works of reference, to discover that the author of *Gleanings in Europe* (1837) was James



Fenimore Cooper; less difficult, but still at the expense of considerable time and trouble, might it prove to learn that the "Manchester Manufacturer" who wrote *England, Ireland and America* (1835) was Richard Cobden; similarly, it is only by investigating certain sources of information that one might make sure of attributing *The Assembly . . . a comedy* (1722) to Archibald Pitcairn, M.D., who declared himself "a Scots gentleman." So vague are all such descriptions that most readers will feel they have very little assistance in identifying the writers; "an Englishman," "a clergyman," "an officer," "a university graduate," "a traveller," "an observer," are too indefinite to be of much practical assistance.

(3) Vast is the field of pseudonymous literature in which authors have adopted names that have no resemblance to or connection with those by which they are known in private life. Rightly or wrongly, this practice has come to be regarded as legitimate, especially in the case of novels, which, as works of fiction internally, may consistently bear externally, authors' names which are equally fictitious.

It is not unusual for women novelists to assume fictitious male names, e.g. "George Eliot" (Marian Evans, afterwards Mrs Cross), author of *Adam Bede* (1859), *Daniel Deronda* (1878) and other novels; "John Oliver Hobbes" (Mrs Reginald Craigie), author of *The school for saints* (1897), *Robert Orange* (1900) and other volumes; "John Strange Winter" (Mrs Arthur Stannard), wrote *Bootle's Baby* (1885), *Mignon's secret* (1887), and other works; "Lucas Malet" (Mrs Mary S. Harrison) has written *The wages of sin* (1890), *The gateless barrier* (1900), etc. On the other hand, male writers have more rarely assumed female disguise, but William Sharp, the writer of *Pharais, a romance of the Isles* (1894), *Green fire* (1896), and other works bearing on the West Highlands, put himself forward as "Fiona Macleod," and Edward Heron Allen published one novel as "Nora Helen Warddel."

On turning to consider a few instances in which authors have withheld from their readers the full names by which they are known in ordinary life, but who have, instead, given some clue by presenting merely a part or parts of their names somewhere in their works we find great variety. Among modern writers, Anthony Hope Hawkins is known as simply "Anthony Hope," the author of *The Chronicles of Count Antonio*, *The Prisoner of Zenda*, and other works; so also, Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski made himself known as "Joseph Conrad," in *Almayer's folly*; *Chance, a tale in two parts*, and other novels. Some authors on whom four names have been bestowed sometimes omit the first and the last, contenting themselves with the others: this company includes Ralph Norman Angell Lane who appears as "Norman Angell," author of *The Great Refusal*, and *America and the new world-state*; Henry Francis Prevost



Battersby is better known as "Francis Prevost," the writer of *Melikot*, *Fires of green wood*, and other works; while a lady who specialises as a novelist, Grace Leslie Keith Johnston, is best known as "Leslie Keith." Some of those with four names prefer to suppress the last; one of this company is Ascott Robert Hope Moncrieff, who lets himself be known to juveniles as "Ascott R. Hope," in *All Astray*, *An Album of Adventures*, and similar productions. More rarely authors prefer to retain some in the beginning of the series and suppress the later: this course has been adopted by Colonel Frederick Arthur Heygate Lambert, who has produced *John Merriew*, a romance, as having been written by "Frederick Arthur," and by Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes-Lindsay, the writer of *America's insular possessions*, who announces himself as "Charles Harcourt."

Some authors who omit their family name do not even content themselves with the simple remainder, but take a further step by modifying this in such a way as to withdraw themselves further from recognition by the general public. An excellent instance is that of the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, an eminent mathematician, once, because of his retiring disposition, little known beyond the bounds of his university; but, after turning to amuse himself and juvenile readers, he captivated many general readers, both old and young, who have no interest in mathematics, by publishing *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, and *Through the Looking-glass, and what Alice found there*, ostensibly written by "Lewis Carroll"—a reversed modification of "Charles Lutwidge"—corresponding to the German, Carl and Ludwig.

Other writers who are obviously disinclined to present their names in full, and in proper order, content themselves with rearranging the constituents in such a way that their friends may easily recognise the whole aright. Thus, "T. C. Arthur" represents "Arthur Travers Crawford," the author of *Reminiscences of an Indian Police Official* (1894); and "M. C. Ramsay" is a transformation of Mary Ramsay Calder, who issued *The Doctor's Angel*, in 1914. More favoured, however, is the plan of retaining a single element of the true name, and associating with it one or more extraneous names or initials to form a new compound. Examples of this semi-fictional procedure are "Keble Howard," which John Keble Bell adopted as his pen-name in *Love and a Cottage* (1903), *The Adorable Lad* (1918), and other works; "F. Anstey" is Sir Thomas Anstey Guthrie, author of *The Fallen Idol* (1886), *The Brass Bottle* (1900), etc. "Berkeley Aikin" is the disguise assumed by Fanny Aikin Kortwright on the title-pages of *The Dean* (1859), and other works. Such cases of part-retention, however, are still not numerous.

Another mode of partial concealment has been preferred by some



writers who give merely one or more letters of each name with intervening blanks which can easily be supplied by friends of the author cognisant of the subjects which specially occupy his attention: they would thus easily recognise as his the views expressed in print. An example is, *An Enquiry into a late, very extraordinary physical transaction at E—n* [Eton]. . . . By "Ch—— B——n" [Charles Bateman] (1758).

Again, a number of authors retain an anterior portion of their real name and append to this a local term indicating the place of their birth, or a region in which they afterwards lived. Mrs Elizabeth Penrose (*née* Cartwright) lived many years with relatives in the village of Markham, Nottinghamshire, and made herself widely known during the past century as "Mrs Markham," author of a *History of England*, and afterwards of a *History of France*. "John Strathesk" is the pen-name of John Tod, who resided in the valley of the Midlothian Esk and composed *Bits from Blinkbonny*, *More bits from Blinkbonny*, etc. "N. D'Anvers" is Nancy Meugens, a native of Antwerp, who came to England and married Arthur Bell. "Marianne Farningham" is Mary Anne Hearne, of Farningham. "Hesba Stretton" is Sarah Smith, the third, in age, of five sisters whose initials, arranged in order from Hannah, the eldest, to the youngest, form the pre-name "Hesba," while the pseudo family name is derived from Church-Stretton, where they have spent most of their lives. Other writers who have indicated the locality with which they have long been connected are William Sidney Gibson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who, as "William De Tyne," published *The Day after to-morrow* (1858); Thomas Powell, who half conceals himself on the title-page of *Edgar and Elfrida* (1790), under the pen-name of "Taliessen De Monmouth"; and "J. B. Selkirk," author of *Bible Truths with Shakespeare Parallels and Poems*. This last writer, whose name was James Brown, has incorporated in his pseudonym, not only his Christian name and place of residence, as in the previous instances, but his surname as well.

The reasons why those who write under pseudonyms finally fixed on those which they bear are often obscure; in a few cases, however, the account given seems so probable that it may be accepted as correct. "John Oliver Hobbes," it is said, decided on adopting the first word because it was the name of her father, and then added the second because it was the name of her son; the third component was taken from Thomas Hobbes of Malmesbury, the philosopher, for whom she had a profound respect, and because it was "homely." "John Strange Winter" was not fixed by the writer herself but by her publishers, who would not send out her first book bearing the name of a woman. The pen-name "Sarah Tytler" was also imposed on Henrietta Keddie by her publishers.



(4) Some authors retain on the title-page all the elements of their names, but arrange these factors in such a way as to require recasting on the part of readers who desire to identify the writer. A simple but far from skilful plan is merely to *reverse the spelling* of the whole—an arrangement which frequently produces most uncouth forms. Exceptionally smooth and felicitous is "Ekalenna," substituted for "Anne Lake," who published *The Beauty of Holiness, and other poems* (1871). "Nitram Tradleg" (the inverse of Martin Geldart) author of *A Son of Belial; autobiographical sketches* (1882) has proved more pronounceable than many other inversions, but is far from elegant; "Eidrah Trebor" (Robert Hardie, who published *Hoyle made familiar*, in 1830) is also a strange production, but at least admits of being arranged in easy syllables; in many other cases, however, the results are purely grotesque. Mention need only be made of "Rednaxela Gnimelf" and "Drawde Rekatihw."

A kindred class is that of *anagrams*. These are obviously more difficult to manipulate, and as the elements are limited, considerable skill must be exercised in the transformation: with all their ingenuity, however, many authors who resort to this method of half-concealment find themselves unable to produce anything better than strange or even uncouth substitutes; and some, tacitly acknowledging failure in their attempts to utilise *all* the elements composing their full designation, anagrammatise merely one part.

One of the most felicitous anagrams is the transformation into "Nora Helen Warddel" of Edward Heron Allen, who issued *The Romance of a quiet watering-place* (Chicago, 1888); less deceptive is the change into "Job Crithannah" of Jonathan Birch, who wrote *Fifty-one fables, with morals and ethical index* (1833). The best substitute that Pierce Connelly could make of his name on the title-page of his treatise *The Pope in England* (1853) was "Pen Cler Jocelyn." Ralph Thomas, the well-known bibliographer, who published his book on *Aggravating ladies* as ostensibly written by "Olphar Hamst," has been fairly successful in his rearrangement of material; and so early as 1642, John Taylor, the water-poet, distinctly informs the readers of his *Full and compleat answer of a late volume*, that "Thorny Ailo" is an "annagram." Among those who have transformed merely their family name, mention may be made of Annie Catherine Charlotte Aldrich, who placed before the public *The double Dutchman* and other novels as having been written by "Catherine Childar"; George Macdonald, who, as "Dalmocand," issued a volume entitled *Poems and essays* . . . (1851); and Mrs Helen Clacy, known to many as "Cycla," who wrote *Passing clouds* and other works.

A writer who describes himself as "Red Heather" or "Alpha



of the Plough" may be said to have adopted a perfect pseudonym, if his intention is to hide his identity.

(5) The number of writers who have written under their initials is very large. In this extensive field, guidance for the uninitiated is necessary to prevent them from forming rash conclusions from the meagre material before them in print. Let it be borne in mind that though substitution of one's initials has proved an easy means to diffident authors of veiling their identity, capital letters on a title-page, at the end of a preface, or elsewhere, must not in every instance be regarded as the *first* letters of the writer's name: such, indeed, is generally the case, but there are exceptions, which will afterwards be illustrated.

Thus Calybut Downing has given no more than his initials "C. D.," to inform his readers that he penned the *Discourse of the state ecclesiasticall* (1634); and Charlotte Elliott in 1840 published a book of verse, *Hours of Sorrow*, under her initials "C. E." Among persons bearing three names, special note must be made of Cardinal John Henry Newman, who, hardly concealed by his appended initials, "J. H. N.," has published *The Dream of Gerontius* (1865) and many other works. "S. H. F." stands for Sarah Hasler Fox, who, under these initials, published *A metrical version of the Book of Job* (1852) and *Poems, original and translated* (1863).

In all these instances, the letters are the initials of the writer's name and those only, and further, the initials are given in their *proper order*, from the first to the last. Such cases, accordingly, are relatively easy. But trouble arises when an author departs from the natural arrangement and follows another course. Irregularities of this kind are mainly five: (i) the order of the initials may be changed; (ii) instead of giving his initials, the author may substitute the *finals* of his name, or, indeed, any other letter there which he may prefer to select; (iii) with the name-letters he may associate others taken from words which indicate his occupation, profession, social rank, or some other detail; (iv) he may suppress one or more of his initials; (v) the initials may not be those of his name at all, but of some descriptive phrase. Such changes or combinations may prove perplexing conundrums. A few illustrations of these departures from normal order may be found helpful.

(i) Simple *reversal* of initials appears on the title-page of a work by John Taylor, the water-poet, *An Apology for private preaching* . . . by T. J. (1642); on that of a controversial treatise by Richard Smith, Bishop of Chalcedon, *An answer to Thomas Bels' late challenge, named by him The Downfal of Popery* . . . by S. R.; in a work by Nicholas French, Catholic Bishop of Fearn, entitled, *A Narrative of the Earl of Clarendon's settlement and sale of Ireland* . . . (1668), showing "F. N." at the end. Even in modern times, the same mode of



concealment is continued: "T. H. C.," the writer of *A Descriptive tour in Scotland* (1840) is Chauncey Hare Townshend; and twofold reversal is seen in *Ananga Ranga, or the Hindu art of love*, translated by A. F. F. [Foster Fitzgerald Arbuthnot] and B. F. R. [Sir Richard Francis Burton] (1885). In many such cases, the reversal betrays special desire on the part of the writer to remain undiscovered. An ingenious American lady, Julia Louisa Matilda Woodruff, appears in her many works, *Holden with cords* (1874), *Belle Rue, or the Story of Rolf* (1891), etc., as "W. M. L. Jay."

(ii) More rarely, but doubtless more effectively, because unexpectedly, some writers have occasionally used the *last* letters of their names when desirous of confining knowledge of their authorship to a favoured few. This course was adopted by Gilbert Burnet, Bishop of Salisbury, who signed "T. T." at the close of his *Answer to Mr Henry Payne's Letter concerning his Majesty's Declaration of Indulgence* (1686?); by Robert Boyle, who published, in 1675, *Some considerations about the reconcileableness of reason with revelation*, and subscribed himself, "T. E., a layman"; by Thomas Elrington, Bishop of Fearn and Leighlin, who, by similarly appending "S. N." to *A Reply to John Search's Considerations on the law of Libel* (1834), and to other prints, made it known only to intimate friends that he was the author; in like manner, the Rev. Michael Augustus Gathercole, published *Letters to a Dissenting minister of the Congregational Independent Denomination* (1833), and subscribed himself "L. S. E."; further, "N. Y." is all that John Dury has given of his name on the title-page of his *Discourse representing the liberty of conscience that is practised in foreign parts* (1661).

Still more effective, as a means of concealment adopted by some writers, has been the selection, from their names, not of the first or the last letters in each part of the whole name, but of letters taken, in each portion, at the same distance from the beginning. So rarely has this course been followed that few instances are found. In *The Diary of a dutiful son*, by "H. E. O.," these capitals are the *second* letters in each portion of the name of the author, Thomas George Fonnereau. Another example is that of Dr Richard Bentley, who, in 1721, issued a pamphlet, entitled *Dr Bentley's proposals for printing a new edition of the New Testament . . . by a member of Trinity College, Cambridge*, and appended, in a note, are the second letters in each part of his name, "J. E."

(iii) Readers nowadays are well provided by printers with reasonable punctuation, by means of which there is separation made between initials of *personal names*, in capital letters, and additions to these, also in capital letters, prefixed or affixed, designed to convey information regarding the individual. But when one comes to deal with works printed in the eighteenth century or earlier, these additions are frequently made without the separating marks now



deemed indispensable for smooth and easy reading, and for correct interpretation. A few illustrations may suffice to show the difficulty often experienced in reading old print from which helpful commas are provokingly absent. In 1710, a Scottish Episcopalian controversialist published anonymously *An Answer to Mr James Hog, his letter to a gentleman . . . particularly as to what concerns M. R. C. P.*; these letters are to be read as "Mr Robert Calder, Priest," the author. In 1687, there was published a print entitled, *Animadversions by way of answer to a sermon preached by Dr Thomas Kenne [Ken] . . . by F. J. R.*; these capitals stand for "Father John Reid," a Jesuit. Many, who for the first time, read *Ane Detectioun of the doings of Marie Quene of Scottis tuiching the murther of hir husband . . . translatit out of the Latine quhilk was written be M. G. B.*, may require to be informed that the last three capitals are to be read as "Master George Buchanan"; and the same remark applies to *Ane Admonitioun direct to the trew Lordis Mantenaris of the Kinges Graces autoritie, "M. G. B."* A treatise entitled, *Gospel musick; or, the singing of Davids Psalms . . . in the publick congregation or private families asserted and vindicated . . .* (1644) also requires interpretation of a long series of capitals "N. H. D. D. M. M. S." in which the author's initials are included; the first four letters signify "Nathaniel Holmes (or Homes), Doctor in Divinity." An earlier print, entitled, *A Shorte treatise of politike pouuer . . .* (1556) likewise requires explanation of the series of capitals on the opening page, where "D. J. P. B. R. VV." are intended to be read as "Doctor John Poynt, Bishop of Rochester [and afterwards of] Winchester." *A Parallel or briefe comparison of the [Laudian] Liturgie with the Masse-Book, the Breviarie, the Ceremoniall, and Romish ritualls . . .* (1641) is set forth as having been written by "R. B. K.," letters which signify Robert Baillie, at that time minister in Kilwinning; but in *A Review of Dr Bramble [John Bramhall], Bishop of Londenderry, his Faire warning against the Scotese disciplin* (1649), the indication of authorship, "R. B. G.," must be interpreted as meaning Robert Baillie, in Glasgow, where he was at that date a Professor of divinity in the University. Note should further be taken of the practice, sometimes continued even in recent times, of bishops who suppress their family name and substitute an indication of the see over which they preside: thus, in 1824, James Warren Doyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, issued *A Defence by J. K. L. of his Vindication of the religious and civil principles of the Irish Catholics*.

(iv) The single letter "A." indicates only the family name of Matthew Arnold in *The strayed reveller* (1849) and *Empedocles on Etna* (1852); in the same way, there is nothing on the title but the letter "C." to inform readers that Mrs James Farley Cox wrote *Home thoughts* (1902).



(v) Many books have appeared under such initials as A.M. (*Artium Magister*) or O.P. (Old Playgoer), etc. Among the anonymous literature of the European War will be found books by D.S.O. (Distinguished Service Order), G.S.O. (General Staff Officer), F.O.O. (Forward Observation Officer), and the like.

Attention may be further directed to two other classes of pseudonyms which, although they do not appear to be so, are the initials of the authors. Thus an Indian official (Edward Hamilton Aitken), not feeling disposed to divulge his name in full, put only his initials on his books; yet even these are not printed as E. H. A. but as EHA; the chief of his works are *The tribes on my frontier*, *Behind the bungalow*, *A naturalist on the prowl; or in the jungle*. A gifted literary lady, born on the European Continent, and bearing the name of Therese Albertine Luise von Jakob, afterwards migrated to America where she married a Professor Robinson: she has published several works in English, *History of the Colonisation of America*, *Historical view of the language of the Slavic nations*, etc., under her initials, which, however, are not printed apart (T. A. L. V. J. or T. A. L. V. I.) but in the form TALVI. Near the middle of the seventeenth century, a period of keen controversy in this country regarding Church government and worship, there was published a notable work, "*An Answer to a booke [by Bishop Joseph Hall] entituled, An humble remonstrance, in which the originall of Liturgy [and] Episcopacy is discussed . . . written by Smectymnuus.*" It was the combined production of five divines, Stephen Marshall, Edmund Calamy, Thomas Young, Matthew Newcomen and William Spurstowe, whose initials were arranged in the order now given, without any punctuation.

The other way is by forming from the initials a pseudonym designed to represent the *pronunciation*, in succession, of each letter: here, again, a few examples will best illustrate the process. The form "Aitiache" [Ai-ti-ache], represents "A. T. H.," derived from Annie T. Howells, the writer of *Popular sayings* (1877): and "Effessea" [Eff-es-sea] gives the pronunciation of "F. S. C.," i.e., Francis Sewell Cole, who wrote *Oceanica* (1871); "Arrelsee" [Arr-el-see] is the equivalent of "R. L. C.," Robert L. Cope, who is credited with *The Life, confession, and adventures of Albert Teufel* (1867).

The practice of writers who have made use of more than one pseudonym should be recorded. In the earlier years of the nineteenth century, Sir Richard Phillip issued elementary educational works in English and French, under such fictitious names as "Rev. David Blair" (*A grammar of Chemistry*, *A grammar of the English language*, *First lines of arithmetic*, etc.), and others under the names of "Rev. J. Goldsmith" (*Geography illustrated on a popular plan*, *The biographical class-book*), "S. Barrow" (*A popular dictionary of facts and knowledge*, etc.),



"M. L'Abbé Bossut" (*The first French and English grammar*), as well as other designations now difficult to discover. More recently, Charles Grant Blairfindie Allan placed before the public several works bearing his own name; but as "Cecil Power," he issued two novels (*Philistia* and *Babylon*); as "Olive Pratt Reyner," he published *Rosallan*, and under the disguise of "Martin Leach Warborough," he produced *Tom, unlimited*. Alexander Hay Japp sent out several works showing his real name, but also modified this as "H. A. Page" in bringing out his *Memoir of Nathaniel Hawthorne*, *The Life of De Quincey*, and other volumes; as "E. Conder Gray," he wrote *Wise words and loving deeds*; as "A. F. Scot" [? A Forfarshire Scot], he composed *Lilith and Adam*, a poem; *Her part*, a novel, was laid before the public as ostensibly the work of "A. N. Mount Rose," a designation probably suggested by the fact that he was born near Montrose.

Considerable confusion has inevitably resulted from the fact that the self-same pseudonym has been adopted by more than one author; hence, readers who, after learning the real name of only *one* of the writers using the same pseudonym must be excused, until they learn the whole truth, if they attribute to one and the same person all works on which the veiling name appears. "Owen Hall" has been adopted as their pen-name by two modern writers; fortunately, each confines himself to a distinct line of work, so that they can easily be distinguished. James Davis is a dramatist, who has issued *Flodora*, and *The Gaiety-girl*, musical comedies; while H. . . H. . . Lusk is a novelist, who has already produced *Eureka*, *The track of a storm*, *Jetsam*, and other works. Further, it seems that there are at least three different persons, each with some ground for taking "George Douglas" as his or her pseudonym: one is Lady Gertrude Georgina Douglas, who has given us two novels, *Brown as a berry*, and *The red house by the river*; another is Mrs George Ferme (*née* Douglas), of Haddington, also a novelist, who wrote *Tib*; the third is George Douglas Brown, the author of *The house with the green shutters*. A much more difficult task is to determine correctly the works of several persons who have written as "Peter Parley." The original "Peter" was certainly Samuel Griswold Goodrich, who provided juvenile readers with most interesting material in *Faggots for the fireside; or, tales of fact and fancy*, *A grammar of modern geography*, *Make the best of it*, *A Book of anecdotes*, *Illustrations of astronomy*, etc. But his phenomenal success induced other writers to enter the same field, using the same pseudonym: one of these was William Martin, who wrote *Peter Parley's Annual*, *Our Oriental Kingdom; or, tales about India*, *Stories from sea and land*, etc.; another was George Mogridge, the author of *Tales about shipwrecks and disasters at sea*, *Tales about Great Britain and Ireland*, etc.; still another was probably



T. Wilson, the writer of *Tales about America and Australia*, *Tales about Asia and Africa*, etc.

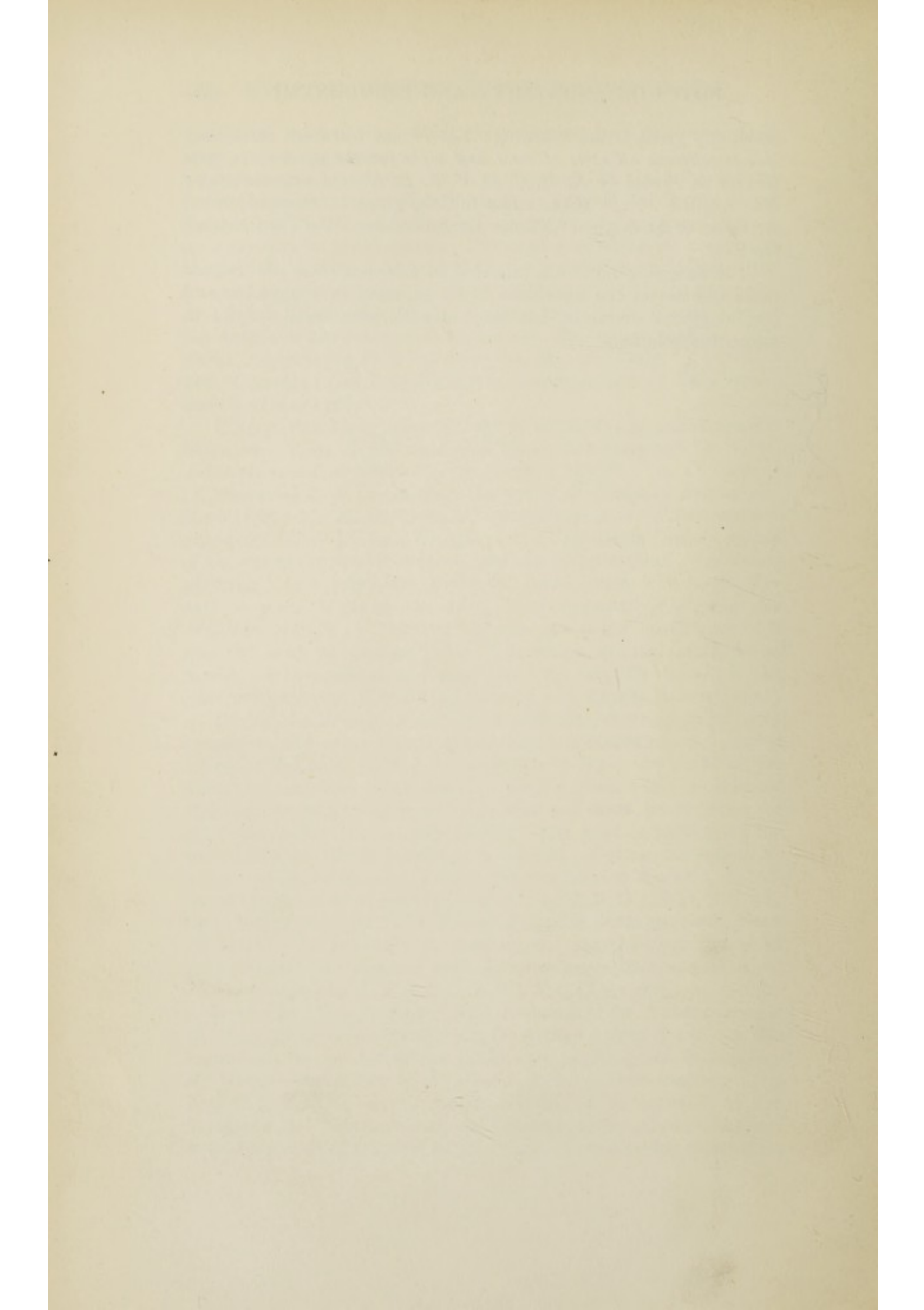
Accustomed as we now are to undisguised literary collaborations through acquaintance with such works as Liddell and Scott's *Greek Lexicon*, and Besant and Palmer's *Jerusalem*, it may come as a surprise to learn that in pseudonymous literature a considerable amount of co-operation is concealed under what, on a title-page, indicates the name of a single individual. Thus "Michael Field" is the pen-name assumed by Katherine Harris Bradley and Edith Emma Cooper (an aunt and her niece) and appears on the title-page of all their works, *Anna Ruina*, *Poems of adoration*, etc. Similarly, "J. Freeman Bell" conceals Israel Zangwill and L. Cowen, authors of *The Premier and the painter* (1889).

Finally, something may be said of witticisms in pseudonymous literature. "One Short" is Alfred Short, who composed (in verse) *Adventures and sketches at New Brighton* (1888). "A. D. Sector" [A Dissector] is A. O. Garrison, the writer of *Christian Science dissected* (1903). "Col. D. Streamer," a modification of "Coldstreamer" represents Harry Graham, Captain in the Coldstream Guards, author of *Ballads of the Boer War* (1900), and similar collections. "A Veiled politician" is a lady, Mrs Bevan, of Birmingham, who issued *The path to peace* in 1913. In 1819, there appeared *A Peep at the Wiltshire Assizes . . .* written "by one who is but an attorney": it was the work of George Butt. A brochure entitled *Alphabetical fancies, rhymed riddles, and local lays* "by two idle Bees," is the joint production of Alfred Hall Browne and Amelia Browne (1891).

During the eighteenth century in particular, there appeared some pamphlets and other prints presenting formidable rows of capital letters at the point on the title-page where either the name of the author, or some clue for finding it, is usually given. But the number of letters in such cases is so large that one must be prepared for much more than the author's initials. The total is baffling to the uninitiated, and the facetiousness is evident. During the year 1720, a well-known writer sent forth a volume bearing the title, *Miscellaneous works, comical and diverting . . .* by T. R. D. J. S. D. O. P. I. I., these letters stand for "The Reverend Doctor Jonathan Swift, Dean Of Patrick's In Ireland." A controversial pamphlet was issued in 1737, entitled, *An Enquiry into the meaning of Demoniacks in the New Testament*, by T. P. A. P. O. A. B. I. T. C. O. S.: these capitals are to be read as "The Precentor And Prebendary Of Altham Boreale In The Church Of Salisbury," i.e., Dr Arthur Ashley Sykes. A like conundrum was set before the public in 1754, being *An Inquiry into the grounds and nature of the several species of ratiocination . . .* by A. G. O. T. U. O. C., letters which are to be interpreted as "A Gentleman Of The University Of Cambridge," viz., Owen Manning, A final illustration, reserved for the close, as more trying than others

previously given, is the following: *The French Gardiner, instructing how to cultivate all sorts of trees and herbs for the garden . . . first written in French by R. D. C. D. V. B. D. N., and now translated into English . . .* " 1658. The initials, given in reversed order, are those of the original "Nicolas De Bonnefons, Valet De Chambre Du Roi."

The foregoing notes are intended to forewarn those who consult these volumes of the difficulties to be expected in anonymous and pseudonymous literature, but they may be also found helpful in suggesting solutions.





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This satire was directed against the Duke of Monmouth, who resembled Absalom in personal beauty, popularity, and shameful treatment of his father; and against the

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London, 1687

AGREEMENT betwixt the present and the former government: or, a discourse of this monarchy, whether elective or hereditary? Also, of abdication, vacancy, interregnum, present possession of the crown, and the reputation of the Church of England. With an answer to objections, thence arising, against taking the new oath of allegiance. For the satisfaction of the scrupulous. By a divine of the Church of England, the author of a little tract, entitled, *Obedience due to the present king, notwithstanding our oaths to the former* [Francis Fullwood, D.D.] 4to. Pp. 75. [*Bodl.*] London, 1689

Ascribed, also in the Bodleian Catalogue, to Daniel Whitby, D.D.

It is probable that Fullwood is the author, the tract mentioned on the title-page being entered in the *Bodl. Cat.* under his name. Wood, in his *Athen. Oxon.*, makes no mention of Whitby as the author.

AGREEMENT (the) of the customs of the East Indians with those of the Jews and other ancient people [translated from the French of — de La Créquinière]. [By John Toland.] Cr 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1705

AGREEMENT (the) of the Lutheran Churches with the Church of England shewn from the publick Confessions of the several Churches. [By Rev. John Lewis.] 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1715

AGREEMENT (the) of the Unitarians with the Catholic Church. . . . [By Rev. Stephen Nye?] 4to. 1697

AGRICULTURAL (the) labourer viewed in his moral, intellectual, and physical conditions. By Martin Doyle, author of *Hints to small farmers*, etc. [Rev. William Hickey]. Cr 8vo. Pp. 92. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1855

AGRICULTURAL (an) tour in the United States. By Allerdyce [Robert Barclay]. 8vo. [Cushing's *Init. and Pseud.*, i., 10.] London, 1842

AGRICULTURE, ancient and modern. By the old Norfolk farmer [Samuel Copland]. 8vo. London, 1864



AGRIPPA, King of Alba ; or, the false Tiberinus : as it was several times acted with great applause before his Grace the Duke of Ormond, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, at the Theatre Royal in Dublin. From the French of Monsieur Quinault [by John Dancer]. 4to. [Bodl.] London, 1675

The dedication to the Right Honourable the Lady Mary Cavendish, is signed "J. D."

AH, HA ; Tumulus, Thalamus : two counter-poems ; the first, an elegy upon Edward, late Earl of Dorset ; the second, an epithalamium to the Lord M. of Dorchester. [By James Howell.] 4to. No pagination. [Bodl.] London, 1653

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AHABS fall by his prophet's flatteries ; being the substance of three sermons. [By Rev. Charles Herle.] 4to. [D. N. B., vol. 26, p. 247.] London, 1644

AHASUERUS ; a poem . . . By a Virginian [Robert Tyler]. 8vo. [Cushing's *Init. and Pseud.*, i., p. 296.] New York, 1842

AHASUERUS, the wanderer ; a dramatic legend, in six parts. By the author of *Sketches in Hindoostan and other poems* [Captain Thomas Medwin]. Cr 8vo. Pp. xiii., 112. [Camb. Univ. Cat.] London, 1823

AIDE-DE-CAMP'S (an) recollections of service in China : a residence in Hong-Kong, and visits to other islands in the Chinese seas. [By Sir Arthur A. T. Cunynghame.] 8vo. [D. N. B., vol. 13, p. 324.] London, 1844

AIDS to the study of German theology. [By George Matheson, D.D.] Pt 8vo. Pp. vii., 184. Edinburgh, 1874

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AILEEN Aroon ; or, the pride of Cloumore. By the author of *Savourneen Dheelish*, etc. [Charles Anderson Read, journalist]. Fcap 8vo. [S. J. Brown's *Ireland in fiction*.] London, 1867

AILEY M'Cabe ; or, the Irish boatman's sorrows. By J. G. C. [John George Close]. 8vo. [O'Donoghue's *Poets of Ireland*, p. 40.] Dublin, 1883

AILIEFORD ; a family history. By the author of *John Drayton* [William Wilson, minister at Étal]. 3 vols. Pt 8vo. [M'Guffie's *Priests of Étal*.] London, 1853

Wrongly attributed to Mrs Margaret Oliphant, the author's sister [Courtney's *Secrets*, p. 67] ; also to W. Mitchell.

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AIRMAN'S (an) outings. By "Contact" [Alan Bott]. Post 8vo. [Lond. Lib. Cat.] London, 1917

AIRS, songs, duetts, trios, and chorusses, in Marian, a comic opera : in two acts. [By Mrs Frances Brooke.] As performed at the Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden ; the music by Mr Shield. Cr 8vo. [Brit. Mus.] London, 1788

AIRY fairy Lilian [a novel]. By the author of *Phyllis* [Mrs Margaret Argles, later Mrs Hungerford, née Hamilton]. Fcap 8vo. [Brit. Mus.] London, 1884

AIRY nothings : or, scraps and noughts, and odd-cum-shorts, in a circumbendibus hop, step, and jump. By Olio Rigmaroll. Drawn and written by M. E. [M— Egerton]. 4to. Pp. 34. [Brit. Mus.] London, 1825

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An edition was published at Edinburgh in 1754.



AL the Psalmes of David ; with certeine songes and canticles of Moses, Debora, Isaia, Hezekiah, and others . . . nowe faithfully reduced into easie meeter, fitting our common tunes. [By Henry Dod]. 12mo. Pp. 392. [*New Coll. Cat.*] N.P. [London], 1620

Dedication signed "H. D."

ALABAH [*i.e.*, Alabama] (the) claims, and how the Ya-kees [Yankees] fixed the Yn-Gleesh [English]: being a fragment of some lately-discovered annals of Monkeydom. [By John Searle Ragland Phillips.] 8vo. Pp. 32. [*Manchester Free Lib. Cat.*]

Manchester [1872]

ALADDIN: a modern burlesque . . . in one act [verse]. By Alfred Brakeston [Philip Stocks]. 8vo. Pp. 24.

Stamford, 1891

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ALAN of Olway [a tale]. By John Bethune [John Copland]. . . . 3 parts. 8vo. Pp. 49. London, 1815

ALAN'S mission; a pilgrim to glory's goal [verse]. [By Edmund O'Rourke.] 12mo. Pp. x., 47. [*Sparke's Bibl. Bolt.*] Bolton, 1852

ALARIC at Rome: a prize poem recited at Rugby School, June 12, 1840. [By Matthew Arnold.] 8vo. Pp. 11. [*Brit. Mus.*] Rugby, 1840

ALARIC Spenceley [a novel]. By F. G. Trafford [Mrs Charlotte E. L. Riddell]. 3 vols. Cr 8vo. [*D.N.B., Second Supp.*, vol. 3, p. 193.] London, 1881

ALARM (an) sounded to England's inhabitants, but more especially to England's rulers; with the voyce of terrible thunder, sounded from the throne of the Kings of eternal glory. [By Dorothy White.] 4to. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1661

Signed "D. W."

ALARM (an) to all flesh; with an invitation to the true seeker, forthwith to flye for his life out of the short-lived Babylon. . . . By E. B. [Edward Billing, or Edward Burrough]. 4to. [*Smith's Cat. of Friends' Books*, i., p. 270.] London, 1660

ALARM (an) to the Church of Scotland, on the apparent prevalence of a worldly above a spiritual and religious interest in her supreme judicatory; exemplified in the proceedings of the last General Assembly. In a letter from a member

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ALARM (an) to the Legislature of the Province of New York, occasioned by the present political disturbances in North America. . . . [By Bishop Samuel Seabury, D.D.] 8vo. Pp. 13, 2. [*Evans' Amer. Bibl.*, vol. 5, p. 190.] New York, 1775

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Religious pieces in verse and prose.

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The epistle dedicatory is signed "J. L."

ALARUM (an) to the counties of England and Wales, with the Oath of Abjuration for ever to be abjur'd; or, the sad malady, and sole remedy of England. By a lover of his native cuntry [Thomas Fuller]. 4to. Pp. 14. [*Bodl.*] N.P., 1660

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London, 1882

ALBA, the months minde of a melancholy lover. By R. T., gentleman [Robert Tofte]. 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1598

ALBAN [a tale]. By the author of *Lady Alice* [Dr Jedediah Vincent Huntington]. 3 vols. 8vo. [*Camb. Univ. Lib.*] London, 1851



ALBANUS; or, the poetical tour of Scotland. By the author of *The Reformation of Manners* [Dr John Brown]. 8vo. [*J. Maidment.*] Dumfries, 1803  
*Doctor Brown was not a doctor, and used to be called The Holy Ghost.*

ALBERIC, consul of Rome; or, the school for reformers: an historical drama, in five acts. [By Sir Fortunatus William Lilley Dwarries, B.A., barrister.] 8vo. Pp. xi., 136. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1832

To the drama there is added, "The favourite after-piece of occasional poems, composing, together with the drama and a tale, the literary recreations of an operative lawyer." Pp. 115-136.

ALBERT and Rosalie; or, the Fire King: a grand melodrama. [By Ferdinand Fullarton Warton.] 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1808

ALBERT Lunel; or, the Château of Languedoc. [By Henry, Lord Brougham and Vaux.] 3 vols. 8vo. [*Olphar Hamst's Bibl.*] London, 1844

This book was suppressed on the eve of publication, a few copies only being given to intimate friends; the rest were sold off after the author's death. Under fictitious events in Languedoc are introduced persons of his own times; the "Baron" is supposed to be himself. It is dedicated to Samuel Rogers, Esq.

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ALBION; or, the Court of Neptune; a masque. [By Thomas Cooke.] Pt 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1724

ALBION'S congratulatory; or, a poem upon the high and mighty prince James, Duke of Albany and York, his return into Scotland. Presented to His Royal Highness, by M. L. [Michael Livingston]. Folio. [*Adv. Lib.*] Edinburgh, 1680

ALBION'S fall; a prophecy of doom. [Verse.] [By John H. Davies.] 8vo. London, 1880

Dedication signed "J. H. D."

ALBION'S triumph; being an ode on the battle of Dettingen. [By Samuel Boyse.] [*Biog. Brit.*, ii., p. 535; *Watt's Bibl. Brit.*] 1742

ALBION'S triumph. Personated in a maske at Court. By the Kings Maiestie and His lords. The Sunday after twelwe nigct, 1631. [By Aurelian Townsend.] 4to. Pp. 22. [*Bodl.*] London, 1631

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ALBUM (an) of adventures. By Ascott R. Hope [Ascott Robert Hope Moncrieff]. 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1907

Published later (1918) as "Holiday adventures."

ALBUMAZAR; a comedy, as it is now revived at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane: with alterations. [Altered from the original, by Thomas Tomkins, of Trinity College, Cambridge, by David Garrick.] A new edition. 8vo. [*J. Maidment.*] London, 1773

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ALBVMASAR; a comedy presented before the Kings Maiestie at Cambridge, the ninth of March, 1614, by the gentlemen of Trinitie Colledge. [Composed by Thomas Tomkins.] 4to. No pagination. [*Bodl.*] London, 1615

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ALCESTIS (the) of Euripides; literally translated and explained in short notes on the translation, grammar, and parsing. By a first-class man of Balliol College, Oxford [Thomas Nash]. 8vo. Pp. iv., 60. [*Bodl.*] Oxford, N.D. [1869]

ALCHEMIST (the); a comedy [in five acts and in verse]: the author B. J. [Ben Jonson]. Fcap 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, N.D. [1680]

ALCHEMIST (the). By the author of *Ornaments discovered*, etc. [Mary Robson, later Mrs Hughes]. Fcap 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1825

ALCHUINE'S Bible in the British Museum. [By Sir Frederick Madden.] 8vo. Pp. 28. [*D. Laing.*] N.P. [1836]

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ALCILIA: Philoparthen's louing Folly. [By John Chalkhill?] 4to. 1613

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The poem of Amos and Laura is dedicated to Izaak Walton.



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- ALCIPHRON; or, the minute philosopher: in seven dialogues; containing an apology for the Christian religion, against those who are called Free-thinkers. [By George Berkeley, D.D.] 2 vols. 8vo. Dublin, 1732  
In collected works.
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- ALCOHOL: its use and abuse. [By William Smith Greenfield.] Fcap 8vo. London, 1878  
Signed "W. S. G."
- ALCOHOL *versus* teetotalism. [By Sir Sills John Gibbons, Bart.] Fcap 8vo. London, 1863  
Assigned also to C. Toovey.
- ALCOHOLICS; a letter to Practitioners in Medicine. By one of themselves [Henry Mudge, M.R.C.S.]. 8vo. [Cushing's *Init. and Pseud.*, i., p. 217.] London, 1856
- ALCORAN (the) of Mahomet; translated out of Arabique into French by the Sieur du Ryer, Lord of Malezair. Newly Englished [by Alexander Ross]. Pt 8vo. [Quaritch's *Cat.*] London, 1649
- ALCORAN (the) of the Franciscans; or, a sink of lyes and blasphemies collected out of a blasphemous book belonging to that Order, called The Book of the Conformities. [By Bartholomæus Albizzi.] With the Epistles of Martin Luther and Erasmus, detecting the blasphemies of the Franciscans. Fcap 8vo. [Arber's *Term Cat.*, i., p. 519.] London, 1679
- ALDEANE. By Laura Preston [Mrs S. M. Heaven]. 8vo. [Kirk's *Supp.*, ii., p. 802.] San Francisco, 1868
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- ALDWYTH'S inheritance [a tale]. By Eglanton Thorne [Emily Charlton]. Pt 8vo. [Brit. Mus.] London, 1891
- ALEC'S bride. By the author of *St Olave's*, etc. [Eliza Tabor, later Mrs Stephenson]. 3 vols. 8vo. [Lond. Lib. Cat.] London, 1867
- ALEMAN the Rogue; or, the life of Guzman de Alfarache; translated by Don Diego Puede-Ser [James Mabbe]. 2 vols. Folio. [D. N. B., vol. 34, p. 393.] Oxford, 1630-34
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- ALEXANDER Balas [an oratorio]. By G. F. Handel [libretto by Thomas Morell, D.D.]. 4to. London, 1748
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- ALEXANDER Mackay, missionary hero of Uganda. By the author of *The story of Stanley* [E—A—Macdonald]. 8vo. London, N.D. [1894]
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- ALEXANDER'S expedition down the Hydaspes and the Indus, to the Indian Ocean. [A poem, by Thomas Beddoes, M.D.] (Privately printed.) (Plate.) 4to. [W.; Martin's *Cat.*] Madeley, 1792
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Reynolds had it printed at his own expense. It was printed at Madeley; the types were set by a woman, and the engravings made on wood by the then clerk of the parish. See Martin's *Cat.*

ALEXANDRIA (the) controversy; or, a series of letters between M. B. [Rev. Roger Baxter, S.J.] and Quaero on the tenets of Catholicity. 8vo.

Georgetown, D.C., 1817

ALEXANDRIAN (the) school; or, a narrative of the first Christian professors in Alexandria: with observations on the influence they still maintain over the Established Church. [By Edward Jerningham.] Cr 8vo. Pp. 58. [*Brit. Crit.*, xxxvi., 56, 96.]

London, 1809

ALEXIPHARMACON; being a reply to the Bishop of Worcester's Discourse, The Doctrine of Christ's Satisfaction, in answer to Mr [Stephen] Lobb's Appeal, and in answer to Mr Humfrey's and Mr Clerke's Writings about Justifying righteousness. [By Isaac Chauncy, M.A.] 8vo.

London, 1700

Later editions appeared in 1702 and 1703, with author's name and varying titles.

ALEXIPHARMACON spirituale; being a dispensative against the poison and sting of death. By S. S. [Samuel Snowden]. 8vo. London, 1689

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London, 1747

ALEXIS; or, the young adventurer [a novel]. [By Allan Macdonald, of Kingsburgh, who afterwards married Flora Macdonald, the Jacobite heroine.] 8vo. Edinburgh, 1746

ALFONSO and Claudina; the faithful spouse, or the hated race: a Richardsonian drama, in one act. Written expressly for the Royal Dramatic College fete of 1862. By Cirujano, M.M.C., author of the *Dying Phantom; or the Victim of withering blights* [George Borlase Childs]. 8vo. Pp. 12. [Boase and Courtney's *Bibl. Corn.*, p. 68.] [London], N.D. [1862]

ALFRED; a masque: represented before their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, at Clifden, on the first of August, 1740. [By James Thomson, and David Mallet.] 8vo. Pp. 44.

London, 1740

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ALFRED; a tragedy: as performed at the Theatre-Royal in Covent-Garden.

[By John Home.] 8vo. Pp. xi., 79. [*D. N. B.*, vol. 27, p. 238.]

London, 1778

ALFRED; an historical tragedy: to which is added a Collection of miscellaneous poems. By the same author [Ebenezer Rhodes]. 8vo. Pp. 182. [Newsam's *Poets of Yorkshire; Mon. Rev.*, lxxxi., p. 179.] Sheffield, 1789

ALFRED Crowquill's [Alfred Henry Forrester's] pantomime, the moon queen and king night; or harlequin twilight. 8vo. Pp. 16. [*Brit. Mus.*]

London, N.D.

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Glasgow, 1856

ALFRED of Wessex [a poem]. [By Richard Kelsey.] 2 vols. 8vo. [Dobell's *Priv. Prints*, p. 100.]

Battle, Sussex, 1852

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ALFRED Tennyson; his life and works. By Walter E. Wace [Sir William Robertson Nicoll, LL.D.]. 8vo. [*Lond. Quart. Rev.*, Oct. 1918, p. 219.]

Edinburgh, 1881

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London, 1829

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London, 1836

ALFRED, to the Bishop of London [Beilby Porteus, D.D.] on Mrs Fitzherbert's connection with the Prince of Wales. [By Philip Withers.] 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] [London], 1789

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London, N.D.



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- ALFRED'S appeal; containing his address to the King's Bench on the marriage of Mary Anne Fitzherbert and her intrigue with Count Bellois. [By Philip Withers.] Pt 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1789
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- ALGERINE (the) captive; or, the life and adventures of Doctor Updike Underhill [Royall Tytler], six years a prisoner among the Algerines. Fcap 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] Walpole, 1797
- ALGERNON and Caroline; or, the Spirit of the Spirit: being a concise abridgement of . . . The Spirit of the Book. [By Captain Thomas Ashe.] Fcap 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1820
- ALGERNON Sidney's address to the people of the United Kingdom. [By Samuel Ferrand Waddington.] Second edition. 8vo. Pp. 70. [*Dict. of living authors*, 1816.] 1812
- ALGERNON Sidney's [John Landseer's] letter to T. Wyse . . . concerning Art-Unions, electrotype, Prince Albert's patronage, the rights and wrongs of artists, etc. . . . 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1843
- ALHALLA; or, the lord of Talladega: a tale of the Greek war. By Henry Rowe Colcraft [Henry Rowe Schoolcraft] 8vo. [Allibone's *Dict.*, ii., p. 1952.] New York, 1843
- ALHAMBRA (the). By Geoffrey Crayon, author of *The sketch book*, etc. [Washington Irving]. 2 vols. 8vo. [Allibone's *Dict.*] London, 1832
- ALICE Beresford; a tale of home life. By the author of *Tales of Kirkbeck* [Henrietta Louisa Farrer, later Mrs H. L. S. Lear]. Pt 8vo. Pp. 299. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1853
- ALICE Benden; or, the bowed shilling. By Charlotte Elizabeth [Mrs Charlotte Elizabeth Tonna, formerly Phelan]. Fcap 8vo. [*D. N. B.*, vol. 57, p. 34.] London, 1838
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AMPHIBION'S voyage. By "Ubique" [Parker Gillmore]. Pt 8vo. [Haynes' *Pseud.*] London, 1885

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AMULET (the); or, Love thy neighbour as thyself. By Cousin Kate [Catherine Douglas Bell]. Fcap 8vo. Pp. 62. [Haynes' *Pseud.*] London, 1885

AMULET (the); truth in absence: a collection of poems. [By Mr — and Mrs — Weston, of West Hosley Place, Surrey.] Pt 8vo. Private print, Brixton, 1852

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Dedication signed "E. M. H—."

An edition, with the author's name, and under the title *Two little sisters, memorials*, was published in 1863.

AMY Garnett; the almshouse girl. By Percy Curtiss [Mrs William N. Cox]. Fcap 8vo. [Cushing's *Init. and Pseud.*, i., p. 72.] Boston, 1870

AMY Grant; or, the one motive: a tale designed principally for the teachers of the children of the poor. [By Miss — Hopton.] Fcap 8vo. Pp. viii., 197. [*Bodl.*] Oxford, 1854

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"The author to a friend" is signed "J. T."

AMY'S Christmas [a tale]. By Adeline [Emily Frances Adeline Sergeant]. Fcap 8vo. [*D.N.B.*, *Second Supp.*, iii., p. 291.] London, N.D. [1861]

AMY'S first trial. By a mother [Sarah Bird]. Fcap 8vo. London, 1854

AMY'S kitchen; a village romance. By the author of *A trap to catch a sunbeam*, etc. [Mrs Henry S. Mackarness, née Matilda Anna Planché]. 12mo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1860

AMY'S probation; or six months at a Convent school. [By Emma Leslie.] 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] New York, 1880

ANA biographiana. By the compiler of *Anecdotes of distinguished persons* [William Seward]. 8vo. [*D.N.B.*, vol. 51, p. 283.] London, 1799

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Attributed also to John Preston.

ANABAPTIST (the) preacher unmask'd; or, a further discovery of the lying wonder out of Lincolnshire: as also the news from Richard Hobbs, an anabaptist preacher in Dover, examined. Their juggles, lyes and deceits detected. By T. R. [Thomas Rudyard, Quaker attorney]. 4to. Pp. 19. [*Smith's Anti-Quak.*, p. 232.]

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ANABAPTISTS (the) groundwork for Reformation, or new planting of Churches, that no man, woman, or child may be baptized but such as have justifying faith and doe make profession thereof, found false, with all things depending thereon . . . proved by severall arguments. Whereunto one T. L. [Thomas Lamb], a principall Baptizer . . . hath given his answers. . . . By I. H. [John Hetherington]. 4to. Pp. iv., 34. [*Eng. Hist. Rev.*, Jan. 1915.]

London, 1644

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At p. 162 is a second title "Sylvia's Park, by Theophile. Acanthus' complaint, by Tristan. Oronta, by Preti. Echo, by Marino. Love's Embassy, by Boscan. The Solitude, by Gongora, 1651." At p. 213 a 3rd title "A Platonick discourse upon love, written in Italian by John Picus of Mirandula, in explication of a sonnet by Hieronimo Benivieni, 1651."

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The preface is signed "S. B."

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London, 1814



ANADOL; the last home of the faithful. By the author of *The frontier lands of the Christian and the Turk* [James Henry Skene]. 8vo. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1853

ANALECTA; or, a collection of some of the choicest notions, and what seemed most remarkable in more than forty authours, philosophical, chymical, medical, astronomical, historical, etc. Whereunto is added an appendix, containing short, but very profitable and delightful rules in many parts of the mathematicks. By T. B., gent. [T. Barker]. 8vo. [*Arber's Term Cat.*, ii., p. 610.] London, 1693

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lack.] Reprinted from the *Social Science Review*. 8vo. Pp. 26. [*Brit. Mus.*] N.P., N.D. [London, 1866]

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Signed "S. R."

ANALYSIS (an) and summary of Herodotus: with a synchronistical table of principal events; tables of weights, measures, money, and distances; an outline of the history and geography; and the dates completed from Gaisford, Baehr, etc. [By James Talboys Wheeler.] 8vo. Pp. xiv., 231. [*Brit. Mus.*] Oxford, 1848

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Preface signed "J. T. W." The first edition appeared in 1850.

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Attributed also to Rev. Thomas S. Hughes, B.D.

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Second edition (1796) has the author's name.

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In collected works, edited by Fraser.



- ANALYTICAL** (an) digest of the reports of cases decided in the courts of common law, and equity, of appeal, and *nisi prius*, in the year 1817. By a barrister [Henry Jeremy]. 8vo. Pp. x., 109. [*Bodl.*] London, 1818
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- ANALYTICAL** (an) view of Christianity, pursued throughout the historical and prophetic books of the Old and New Testament. [By Whitlock Nicholl, M.D.] 8vo. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1822
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- ANARCHY** (the) of a limited or mixed monarchy; or, a succinct examination of the fundamentals of monarchy, both in this and other kingdoms, as well about the right of power in kings, as of the original or natural liberty of the people. . . . [By Sir Robert Filmer]. 4to. Pp. 39. [*D. N. B.*, vol. 18, p. 441.] Printed in the year 1648
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- ANATOMICAL** (an) account of the elephant accidentally burnt in Dublin, on Friday, June 17, 1681. . . . Together with a relation of new anatomical observations in the eyes of animals, in a letter to the Hon. R. Boyle. By A. M. [Allen Mullen], Med. of Trinity Colledge, near Dublin. 4to. [Watt's *Bibl. Brit.*] London, 1682
- ANATOMICAL** (an) treatise of the liver, with the diseases incident to it. By a member of the College of Physicians [Jeremiah Wainwright, M.D.] 8vo. Pp. 100. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1722
- ANATOMIE** (the) of Pope Joane; wherein her life, manners, and death is lively layed abroad and opened, and the forged cavils and allegations that our adversaries use for her thoroughly unripped and confuted. By J. M. [John Mayo]. 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1624
- ANATOMIE** (an) of the metamorphosed Ajax. Wherein by a tripertite method is plainly, openly, and demonstratively, declared, explained, and eliquidated, by pen, plot, & precept,



how vnsauerie places may be made sweet, noysome places made wholesome, filthy places made cleanly. Published for the common benefite of builders, housekeepers, and house-owners. By T. C. Traueller, Apprentice in Poetrie, Practiser in Musicke, professor of painting. . . . [Sir John Harington.] 8vo. No pagination. [Bodl.] 1596

At London, Imprinted by Richard Field, dwelling in the Black-friers.

The (grace of God) guides well both age and youth,  
Fly sin with feare, as harmless (hare) doth hound,  
Like precious (ring) embrace more precious truth,  
As (tunne) full of good iuyce, not emptie sound,  
In these right scand, My sacros name is found.

ANATOMIE (the) of the Romaneclergie; or, a discoverie of the abuses thereof: written in Latine by sundrie authors of their owne profession, and translated into English verse by G. L. [George Lauder]. 4to. Pp. 32. [Brit. Mus.] London, 1623

ANATOMIE (the) of the [Anglican] Service Book, dedicated to the High Court of Parliament; wherein is remonstrated [*sic*] the unlawfulness of it, and that by five severall arguments, namely, from the name of it, the rise, the matter, the manner, and the evill effects of it. . . . By Dwalphintramis [Rev. John Bernard Presbyterian minister]. 4to. Pp. vi., 74. [Green's *Bibl. Somers*, ii., p. 164.] N.P., 1641

Wrongly attributed to Richard Bernard, rector of Batcombe. Another edition, with corrections and additions, was issued in 1661.

ANATOMIE (an) of the world; wherein by occasion of the vntimely death of Mistres Elizabeth Drury, the frailtie and the decay of this whole world is represented. The first anniversarie. [By John Donne, D.D.]. 8vo. Pp. 60. [Bodl.] London, 1625

ANATOMY (the) of an equivalent. [By George Savile, Marquis of Halifax.] 4to. Pp. 16. [Brit. Mus.] 1689  
No title-page.

ANATOMY (an) of atheism [a poem]. By the author of *The Duties of the Closet* [Sir William Dawes, D.D., Archbishop of York]. Fourth edition, revis'd. Pt 8vo. Pp. 34. [D.N.B., vol. 14, p. 216.] London, 1731

ANATOMY (the) of baseness. [By John Anderson.] 4to. London, 1615

ANATOMY (the) of Et Cætera; or, the unfolding of that dangerous oath in the close of the Sixth Canon, as it was contrived by the Bishops and some of the Clergie in their late oath Ex Officio, cunningly obliging the consciences of His Majesties subjects to observe and obey whatever errors they would impose. Condemned and dissected in a passionate conference between the two zealous brothers Roger and Ralph. . . . By an Oxford gentleman [Thomas Bray]. 4to. [Hart's *Index Expurg. Angl.*, p. 83.] London, 1641

ANATOMY (the) of Exchange Alley; or a system of stock-jobbing; proving that scandalous trade, as it is now carried on, to be knavish in its private practice, and treason in its publick. Being a clear detection. . . . By a jobber [Daniel Defoe]. 8vo. Pp. 64. [Lee's *Defoe*, i., pp. 303-305.] [London], 1719

ANATOMY (the) of humane bodies epitomized; wherein all the parts of man's body, with their actions and uses, are succinctly described. . . . By a Fellow of the College of Physicians, London [Thomas Gibson]. 8vo. [Arber's *Term Cat.*, i., p. 519.] London, 1682

ANATOMY (an) of Independency; or, a brief commentary upon the Apologetical Narration of Mr Thomas Goodwin and Mr Philip Nye, etc. [By Alexander Forbes.] 4to. Pp. 52. [Thomason *Coll. of Tracts*, i., p. 328.] London, 1644

ANATOMY (an) of Lieut.-Col. John Lilburn's spirit and pamphlets; or, a vindication of the two Honourable Patriots, Oliver Cromwell . . . and Sir Arthur Haslerig. [By Rev. Cuthbert Sidenham, or Sydenham, M.A.] 4to. Pp. 16. [D.N.B., vol. 55, p. 245.] London, 1649

ANATOMY (the) of melancholy. What it is, with all the kinds, causes, symptomes, prognostickes, and severall cures of it. In three partitions, with their severall sections, members & subsections, philosophically, medically, historically, opened & cut up. By Democritus Junior [Robert Burton]. With a satyricall preface, conducing to the following discourse. The fourth edition, corrected and augmented by the author. Folio. [D.N.B., vol. 8, p. 12.] Oxford, 1632



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- ANATOMY (the) of play, written by a worthy and learned gent : dedicated to his father to shew his detestation of it. [By Sir John Denham.] 8vo. [*Brit. Mus.*] London, 1645
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London, 1642

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Signed "S. H."

ANSWER (an) to a Letter to the author of The lawfulness and necessity, etc. [George Logan], and to the Defence of the layman's letter, in answer to the said author; in a letter to the authors of these pamphlets. [By George Logan.] 8vo. Pp. 64. Edinburgh, 1737

Author's name in the hand-writing of Dr David Laing.



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ANSWER (an) [by Alexander Con, S.J.] to a little book [by David Abercromby] call'd, "Protestancy to be embrac'd"; or, a new and infallible method to reduce Romanists from Popery to Protestantism. 12mo. Pp. 168. [*New Coll. Cat.*] N.P., 1682

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ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet [by Sir William Meredith], entitled, "The Question stated whether the freeholders of Middlesex lost their right by voting for Mr Wilkes." [By Rev. Nathaniel Forster, D.D.] 8vo. [*D. N. B.*, vol. 20, p. 20.] London, 1769

ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet [by Francis Atterbury] entitled, "An argument to prove the affections of the people of England to be the best security of the government." By the author of the *Free-holder* [Joseph Addison]. 8vo. Pp. 28. 1716

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ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet [by Daniel Featly], entitled, "The Fisher caught in his owne net," in which, by the way, is shewed that the Protestant Church was not so visible, in al ages, as the true Church ought to be; and consequently, is not the true Church, of which man may learne infallible faith, necessarie to saluation. By A. C. [Anthony Champney, D.D.] 4to. Pp. 78. N.P., 1623

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ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet entitled, "The proceedings of the Lower House of Convocation: wherein the great unfairness of that account is laid open, not only from the books of the Upper, but even from those of the Lower House." [By Charles Trimnell, D.D.] 4to. Pp. 48. [*Adv. Lib.*] London, 1714

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ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet [by Hugh Clark], intituled, The Oath of Abjuration displayed: wherein all that is therein advanced to prove the sinful Nature and tendency of the said Oath . . . is fully obviated. [By Rev. John M'Murdo, minister at Thorwald.] 4to. [*New Coll. Cat.*] N.P. [Kirkcudbright], 1713

ANSWER (an) to a pamphlet lately printed at Edinburgh, intituled, "Baptism with water and infant-baptism asserted": wherein the mistakes of its author are rectified and his reasonings confuted. [By Joseph Besse.] 8vo. Pp. 54. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' Books*, i., p. 56.] London, 1733



ANSWER (an) to a paper, called, "A memorial of the poor inhabitants, tradesmen and labourers of the Kingdom of Ireland." By the author of the *Short view of the state of Ireland* [Jonathan Swift, D.D.]. 12mo. Pp. 16. [Adv. Lib.] Dublin, 1728  
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ANSWER (an) to a paper concerning Mr De Foe, against the History of the Union. [By Daniel Defoe.] 4to. Pp. 8. [Wilson's *Life of Defoe*, iii., p. 50; Lee's *Defoe*, i., p. 158.]

Edinburgh, 1709

ANSWER to a paper entitled, The case of Lord Pigot, on the part of Mr Stratton and the majority of the Council [at Madras]. [By Thomas Erskine.] 4to. London, 1779

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ANSWER (an) to a paper of grievances given in to the Presbytery of Kirkcudbright, by Mr John Mackmillan and two moe [*sic*] of their brethren. . . . By the same Presbytrie [chiefly by Andrew Cameron and Andrew Ewart]. 4to. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

[Kirkcudbright], 1705

ANSWER (an) to a paper printed with allowance, entitled, "A new test of the Church of England's loyalty." [By Gilbert Burnet.] 4to. [Clarke and Foxcroft's *Life of Bp. Burnet*, Appendix.]

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ANSWER (an) to a paper which came from the Papists lately out of Holland: who goeth about to vindicate the Pope, Jesuits, and Papists, who since the dayes of the Apostles have got up, which according to the Scriptures of Christ and the Apostles they are not; neither by the words of Christ and the Apostles can the Pope, Papists, or any other justify their practices, as in this book you may read, looking upon Christ, and upon the apostles practice, and then look upon the Pope, Jesuits, and Papists' practices, concerning their beads, and concerning their crosses; concerning their images and crucifixes, and their nunneries, and houses, in keeping men and women asunder one from another; and concerning of marriages, and widows. And concerning putting men to death about religion. . . . G. F. [George Fox]. 4to. Pp. 72. [*Bodl.*] London, 1658

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ANSWER (an) to "A Plea for humane reason . . ." [by Rev. John Jackson] in vindication of the Bishop of London. [By Dr Thomas Burnet.] 8vo. Pp. 60. [*New Coll. Cat.*]

London, 1731

ANSWER (an) to a Popish book [by John Sergeant], intituled, A true and modest account of the chief points in controversie, between the Roman Catholicks and the Protestants; together with some considerations upon the Sermons of a divine of the Church of England, by N. C. [N. Colson]: wherein the objections N. C. has brought against the arguments which his grace John, late lord Archbishop of Canterbury, made use of in his sermons against Popery, are considered and answered. [By Lewis Atterbury.] 8vo. Pp. 224. [*D. N. B.*, vol. 2, p. 239.] London, 1706

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ANSWER (an) to a printed book [by Henry Parker], intituled, "Observations upon some of His Majesties late answers and expresses." [By Dudley Digges.] 4to. Pp. 53. [Madan's *Oxf. Books*, ii., p. 180.] Oxford, 1642

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ANSWER (an) to a printed letter, said to be written by Mr Lesley, against alterations or additions to the Liturgy of the Church of England: in a letter to a friend. [By Thomas Linfield.] 8vo. [*Chetham Lib.*] London, 1718

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ANSWER (an) to a proposition in order to the proposing of a Commonwealth or democracy: proposed by friends of the Commonwealth. . . . [By William Prynne.] 4to. London, 1659

ANSWER (an) to a question that no body thinks of, viz., But what if the Queen should die? [By Daniel Defoe.] 8vo. Pp. 44. [Lee's *Defoe*, i., p. 207.] London, 1713



ANSWER (an) to a scandalous libel [by Rev. William Asplin], entitled, *The impertinence and imposture of modern antiquaries display'd; or, a refutation of the Reverend Mr Wise's letter to Dr Mead, concerning the White Horse, and other antiquities in Berkshire.* [By Rev. George North.] 4to. Pp. 38. [Bodl.]

London, 1741

ANSWER (an) to a scandalous pamphlet [by the Marquis of Halifax], entitled, *"A letter to a Dissenter concerning his Majesties late declaration of Indulgence."* [By Henry Payne.] 4to. Pp. 8. [D. N. B., vol. 44, p. 108.]

London, 1687

ANSWER (an) to a second scandalous book, that Mr B——t [Bisset] is now writing, to be publish'd as soon as possible. [By Dr William King.] Part I. 8vo. Pp. 14. [Adv. Lib.]

London, 1771

ANSWER (an) to "A short essay [by James Glenie] on the modes of defence best adapted to the situation and circumstances of this island." [By Charles Lennox, third Duke of Richmond.] 8vo. Pp. 68. [Adv. Lib.]

London, 1785

ANSWER (an) to a small treatise call'd *Just measures; in an epistle of peace and love: by way of address to such as esteem themselves elders amongst the people call'd Quakers; that they may remove what remains in the way of our peace.* [By John Hogg.] 4to. [Smith's Cat. of Friends' Books, i., 45, 962.]

N.P., 1693

ANSWER (an) to a speech without doores; or animadversions upon an unsafe and dangerous answer to the Scotch-papers, printed under the name of M. Challenger his speech, which, while it offereth to reach a blow at the Scotch papers, doth indeed strike at the honour of the Parliament, and interest of the Kingdom of England. [By Sir John Birkenhead.] 4to. Pp. 7. [Bodl.]

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ANSWER (an) to a Third Letter to a clergyman in the country, in defence of the entry of the Parliament-writ, etc.; wherein the great disingenuity of the author of it is plainly shewn, and the rashness and falshood of his former assertion is fully proved upon him. [By Charles Trimmell, D.D.] 4to. Pp. 16. [Brit. Mus.] [London], 1702

ANSWER (an) to a treatise out of ecclesiastical history, translated from an ancient Manuscript in the public library at Oxford by Humfrey Hody,

B.D., etc., and published under the title of *"The Unreasonableness of a separation from the new bishops"; to shew, that although a bishop was unjustly deprived, neither he nor the Church ever made a separation, if the successor was not an heretick.* To which is added, *The Canons in the Barocian Manuscript omitted by Mr Hody.* [By Dr Nathaniel Bisby.] 4to. Pp. 45. [Bodl.]

London, 1691

ANSWER (an) to a worthy gentleman who desired of a divine some reasons by which it might appeare how inconsistent Presbyterial Government is with Monarchie. [By John Maxwell, Bishop of Ross.] 4to. Pp. 78. [D. N. B., vol. 37, p. 130.]

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New York, 1800

ANSWER (an) to an anonymous Letter to Dr Lowth, concerning the late election of a Warden of Winchester College. [By Robert Lowth, D.D.] 8vo. [D. N. B., vol. 34, p. 215.]

London, 1759

ANSWER (an) to an invidious pamphlet intituled, *"A brief state of the province of Pennsylvania: wherein are exposed the many false assertions of the author or authors of the said pamphlet, with a view to render the Quakers of Pennsylvania and their government obnoxious to the British Parliament and ministry; and the several transactions, most grossly misrepresented therein, set in their true light."* [By — Cross.] 8vo. Pp. 80. [Rich's Bibl. Amer., i., p. 111.]

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ANSWER (an) to Archdeacon Wilberforce, on the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist. By Theophilus Secundus [Rev. Stephen Jenner]. 8vo. [Lib. Jo., vi., p. 190.]

London, 1854

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London, 1768

ANSWER (an) to certain passages in Mr W[arburton]'s Preface to his edition of Shakespeare. [By Dr Zachary Grey.] 8vo. Pp. 19. [Manch. Free Lib. Cat., p. 638.]

London, 1748



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ANSWER (an) to certaine observations of W. Bridges concerning the present Warre against His Majestie [Charles I.] whereby he pretends to justify it. [By Thomas Warmstrey.] 4to.

London, 1643

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ANSWER (an) to Dr Buchanan's speech in moving his overture in the Free Church Presbytery of Glasgow, on 1st April 1874, on the principles and position of the Free Church. [By Andrew Macgeorge.] 8vo.

Glasgow, 1874

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ANSWER (an) to Dr Clark, and Mr Whiston, concerning the divinity of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit: with a summary account of the chief writers of the three first ages. By H. E. [Edward Hawarden, D.D.] 8vo. [Bodl.]

London, 1729

Ascribed also to H. Edwards.

ANSWER (an) to Doctor Ferne's Reply entitled "Conscience satisfied," especially to as much of it as concerned that Answer to his treatise which went under the name of the "Fuller Answer." By the same author [Rev. Charles Herle, M.A.] 4to. Pp. 37. [Boase and Courtney's *Bibl. Corn.*, i., p. 234.]

London, 1643

ANSWER (an) to Dr Inglis' Defence of his character against certain false and malicious charges. . . . By John Viator, Esq. [Dr Samuel Andrew Peters]. 8vo.

London, 1785

ANSWER (an) to Dr John Rotheram's "Apology for the Athanasian Creed." [By William Adams, D.D.] 8vo. [Lowndes' *Brit. Lib.*] London, 1773

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London, 1696

ANSWER (an) to Dr Sherlock's "Preservative against Popery"; shewing that Protestantism cannot be defended, nor Catholic faith opposed, but by principles which make void all reason, faith, Fathers, Councils, Scripture, moral honesty. [By Lewis Sabran, S.J.] 4to. Pp. 8. [Oliver's *Collections*, p. 184.]

London, 1688

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ANSWER (an) to Dr Wallis's Three Letters concerning the Trinity. [By Rev. Stephen Nye.] 4to. London, 1691

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Signed "T. T.," being the final letters of his names.

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Oxford, 1690

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Doway, 1606

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ANSWER (an) to those questions propounded by the Parliament to the Assembly of Divines, touching Jus divinum in matter of Church-government; wherein is clearly proved from Scripture that the Presbyterial government is Jure divino, of divine institution, and according to the will and appointment of Jesus Christ. [By Thomas Bakewell.] 4to. [Thomason's *Coll. of Tracts*, i.] London, 1646

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London, 1678

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ANSWER (an) to Twenty-eight queries sent out by Francis Harris to those people he calls Quakers; wherein his spirit is tryed, to be contrary to that Spirit that was in all the children of light, by his own words and infallible proof: his slanders being removed, his queries are groundless. J. N. [James Nayler]. 4to. Pp. 28. [Smith's *Cat. of Friends' Books.*]

London, 1655

ANSWER (an) to two Letters of T. B. [John Eachard]. By the author of *The Vindication of the clergy* [John Bramhall, Archbishop of Armagh]. 8vo. Pp. 74. [Bodl.] London, 1673

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Newly imprinted, 1601

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London, N.D. [c. 1530]

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London, 1624

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[St Omer]: Imprinted with licence, 1606

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Epistle dedicatory signed "I. F." The "Answer" has a separate title-page, and pagination [pp. 400], and is dated M.DC.XXV.

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London, 1772

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N.P. [Duns], 1794

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London, 1632



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ART (the) of stenographie; teaching by plaine and simple rules, to the capacitee of the meanest, and for the use of all professions, the way of compendious writing; whereunto is annexed a very easie direction for steganographie, or secret writing. [By John Willis, B.D.] 12mo. [Westby-Gibson's *Bibl.*, p. 237.]

London, 1602

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London, 1635

ART (the) of war, in four parts: containing, 1. The duties of Officers of Horse [by the Sieur de Birac]. 2. Of Officers of Foot. 3. Of a soldier in general: with variety of examples of such as have been disgraced for being ignorant of them [by — de Lamont]. 4. The rules and practice of war by all great Generals . . . [by the Chevalier de la Valière]. Written in French . . . and translated into English by an English Officer. Fcap 8vo. [Arber's *Term Cat.*, iii., p. 536.]

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London, 1638

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London, 1865

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London, 1721

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London, 1870



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London, 1864

CERTAMEN religiosum: or, a conference between the late King of England, and the late Lord Marquesse of Worcester, concerning religion.



[By Thomas Baylie, or Bayly, D.D.] Together with a vindication of the Protestant cause, from the pretences of the Marquesse his last papers; which the necessity of the King's affaires denied him opportunity to answer. 4to. Pp. 462.

London, 1651

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Oxford, 1704

**CERTAMEN utriusq; Ecclesiæ**: or, a list of all the eminent writers of controversy, Catholicks and Protestants, since the Reformation. With an historical idea of the politick attempts of both parties in every reign, in order to support their respective interests. By Charles Dodd [Hugh Tootle]. 4to. [*Bodl.*] Printed in the year 1724.

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**CERTAYNE** Psalmes select out of the Psalter of David, and drawn into Englyshe metre, with notes to euery Psalme in iiij parts to synge. By F. S. [Francis Seager]. 8vo. [Lowndes' *Bibl. Man.*]

London, by Wyllyam Seres, 1553

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**CERTAYNE** sermons, or homilies, appoynted by the Kynges Maiestie to be declared, and redde by all persones, vicars, or curates, euery Sondaye in their churches where they haue cure. Anno 1547. [By Thomas Cranmer, archbishop of Canterbury.] 4to. [Lowndes' *Bibl. Man.*]

London, by Richard Grafton, 1547

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CERTAYNE (a) tragedie wrytten fyrst in Italian, by F. N. B. [Francesco Nigri Bassanese] entituled, Freewyl, and translated into Englishe, by Henry Cheeke. 4to. Pp. 219. [Bodl.]

N.P., N.D.

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London, [1880]

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Signed "R. W. J."

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London, 1903

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London, 1857

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In the British Museum copy of this pamphlet is the following note:—

"By Dr Harris:—This Dr Harris was Burgess for S. Albans in the Parliament of 1661: His father, who was a chirurgion there, bought up all the copies and burnt [them]."

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Edinburgh, 1702

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