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Common Writing Book

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derived upon us, is the gift of him who is the great Author of good,
and the Father of mercies.

Extract 2nd

Virtue the strength and beauty of the soul,
Is the best gift of heaven: a happiness
That even above the smiles and frowns of fate
Exalts great nature's favourites: a wealth
That ne'er encumbers; nor to baser hands,
Can be transferred. It is the only good
Men can call his own or justly boast of.
Riches are oft by guilt and baseness earned
But for one end, one much neglected use,
Above riches worth our care; (for nature's wants
Above few, and without ostentance supplied;)

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This noble end is to produce the soul
To show the virtues in their fairest light
And make humanity the minister
Of bounteous Providence

Extract 3rd

He that holds fast the golden mean,
And lives contentedly between

The little and the great,
Feels not the wants that pinch the poor,
Nor plagues that haunt the rich man's door,
Imbittering all his state.

The tallest pines feel most the power
Of wintry blast; the loftiest tower
Comes heaviest to the ground.

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The bolts that share the mountains side,
His cloud-capt eminence divide;
 And spread the ruin round.

Extract 4th

The love that cheers life's latest stage,
Proof against sickness and old age,
Preferred by virtue from declension,
Becomes not weary of attention.

But lives, when that exterior grace,
Which first inspired the flame, decays.
Tis gentle, delicate and kind,
To faults compassionate or blind;
And will with sympathy endure:
Shows love to be a mere profession;

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Bombardment Baltimore
Circumlocution Commune
Discrimination Dragon
Framingham  Futurity
Guardianship Generosity
Hallucination Hamlet wry
Indeterminate Industry
Kensington Humility
Longitudinarian Look

Shed by want unfanned by strong desire

For raptures, or if raptures cheer

Your high festival if once a year

So excite the vulgar breast to fire

And in debauch the bliss expires

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Learning improves the mind and commands respect

Command your temper All
Command your temper My
Let no time be wasted
Boast not of thine
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Opportunity of improvement is sometimes neglected Elizabeth
Studiously guard against extravagance and imprudence.

Wisdom most commonly commands respect chimney.

Vain glorious persons are commonly objects of contempt.

Zeal misguided proves sometimes dangerous to society.

Intemperance commonly leads to certain destruction Lydia E

Great minds and small means ruin many thousands. Gideon

Determine to write your long letters with true taste by gk on

Employment most commonly animates the mind Philippine

Cross almost every copy you finish with philosophy Miss

Fortitude, and magnanimity command admiration by

Happiness most commonly springs from uprightness pol

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Perserverance commonly surmounts many obstacles may

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