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FAMILIAR CONVERSATIONS WITH GENTLEMEN!

BY DAISY WOODBINE.

Pray tell me, what business we have with your over-grown knowledge, the depth of your judgment, or the extent of your learning? If you possess only such advantages; if some lighter and more familiar talents do not soften and polish their uncouthness; what does it avail? So far from pleasing, it will appear a most formidable censor to them; and the order must banish from their converse all their freedom, society, and ease, in which they would naturally indulge themselves before persons of less account. Nay, the very despair of succeeding, would render them from attempting to render themselves agreeable to men of a certain coldness in their manners, who are apt to examine everything with the calmness of philosophy, and will not permit themselves a careless freedom in conversation. The ease and carefulness of social inter-

tercourse are only to be enjoyed among those who are as heedless and regardless as ourselves, affording us reciprocal advantage over them. In fine too much circumspection has the like affect upon our minds, that a cold air has upon our bodies. Reserve shuts the door of their hearts with whom we converse, and makes them cautious how they unfold them. You must then beware. Gentlemen, of striking a damp upon your gallantry, by affecting to exhibit yourself in your most important light. You may have read, that people more often please by agreeable failings, than by the most essential qualities. Great merits are like large pieces of gold, of which we make less use than smaller coins. This thought makes me recollect certain nations who, instead of sterling metals, carry on their traffic entirely with shells. Now, prithee, don't you think these people are as rich as we, with all the bullion of the new world? One might, at first, be apt to mistake their riches for poverty, till we reflect, that gold and silver receive their value from our opinion only; and that our coin, among these people, would but serve for counters. The qualities that you deem essential are to be rated after the same manner in gallantry. We have occasion there only for shells; and what signifies the medium of traffic, while the commerce is carried on? My conclusion, then, is fairly this. If it be true, which you cannot doubt, that your chief happiness must arise from the society of women, be assured, that you can never render yourself agreeable to them, but by such qualities as are always to their own. I return again.

You men affect to value yourselves upon your science, learning judgment, &c. But tell me ingenuously, how irksome would your lives become, if you were condemned to be always rational, learned, solid and spend your time entirely among philosophers? I know you perfectly well. You would very soon grow tired of admiring one another; and, formed of such stuff as you are, you would more readily resign your excellence than your pleasure.

The concupiscent libidinous and lecherous time server whose ribald and obscene conduct at Peter Nelsons lately, during that gentlemans absence, stamps him as a man preeminently qualified to occupy the highest position in his most Satanic majesties Dominions—as a man who is wholly lost to all sense of infamy, disgrace and shame—who took upon himself the solemn oath administered upon the Holy Bible in a large congregation in a lodge of Good Templars assembled only to daily prostitute, disgrace and violate it. And further this treacherous arch traitor and betrayer of his friends, the thing who a tool for others consented to do the dirty midnight work in vile lampoons upon the STAR office; is surely entitled to the confidence of the town President and Trustees. A man that will secretly promulgate such documents as appeared against the STAR and then go to its Editor as this apostle did, and say that "any one who would be guilty of such a thing was a cowardly black-guard and not deserving the name of man, and he for one (CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

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