

From the *Antiquities of Greece*, Book 2, Chapter 12.
 As I was walking in the shade of trees,
 Alone, and musing on I know not what,
 Came a familiar step, whose sound I
 Knew by his name, and whose beauty I
 Saw too. I'm supple and in most good
 And good, how have you done this day?
 'Still I thank God (said I) as usual, for
 Hoping with this the Convention would be gone.
 But when I saw the Convention would be gone,
 I ask'd, what business else he had with me,
 Sir (answer'd he) if Learning, Parts, or Power
 Merit your friendship, I have just pretence
 'I honor you (said I) upon that score,
 And shall be glad to serve you to my power.
 Mean time, will to get home, I try all ways
 To shake him off. Sometimes I walk apart,
 Sometimes stand still: I frown, I chafe, I fret,
 Shrug, turn my back, as in the *Ragout*, sweat
 And shew all kind of signs to make him gone
 At my impatience and uneasiness.
 'Happy the folk in Newgate (whisper'd I)
 'Who, tho' in Chains are from this torment free:
 'Wen'd I were like rough Manly in the Play,
 'To send Impertinents with kicks away!
 He all the while baits me with tedious chat,
 Speaks much about the drought, and how the rate
 Of Hay is rais'd, and what it now goes at:
 Tells me of a new Comet at the Hague,
 Portending God knows what, a Dearth, or Plague:
 Names every Wench, that passes through the Park,
 How much she is allow'd, and who the Spark
 That keeps her: points, who lately got a Clap,
 And who at the Groom-Porters had ill hap
 Three nights ago in play with such a Lord:
 When he observ'd, I minded not a word,
 And did no answer to his trash afford;
 'I perceive you stand on Ty-

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 When done to worthy Carpenters,
 Carpenters, a friend of mine, once by,
 Who knew his Hammer more than I—
 'And, why so late,
 I push him, yell him, touch his Sleeve,
 First at the Thought of a Reprieve,
 I push him, yell him, touch his Sleeve,
 Do every thing, but plain speak out—
 While he, and Dog! from the Beginning
 Determin'd to mistake my Meaning,
 Instead of pitying my Cause,
 By seeing made it ten times worse—
 'Complex, what Secret, pray, was that,
 You wanted to communicate—
 'I recollect, but tis no matter,
 'Car! we'll talk of that hereafter—
 'Even let the Secret rest; 'twill tell
 Another Time, Sir, just as well!—
 Was ever such a dismal Day!
 Unlucky Carl! he steals away,
 And leaves me, half bereft of Life,
 At Mercy of the Butcher's knife—
 When sudden, shouting from afar
 See his Antagonist appear!
 The Bailiff seiz'd him, quick as Thought
 'Ho! Mr. Scoundrel, are you caught!
 'Sir! you are Witness to th' Arrest!—
 Aye! marry, Sir, I'll do my best—
 The Mob buzzas—away they tru
 Culprit and all, before the Judge
 Mean-while I, luckily enough,
 (Thanks to Apollo) got clear—
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