



Selected Quotes

DON QUIXOTE

BY MIGUEL DE CERVANTES

Sponsors of Hope
Study Guide

Selected Quotes from
Don Quixote

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DON

QUIXOTE



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“I have satisfied my bodily appetite, and now want only refreshment for my mind.”

DON QUIXOTE - Volume 1

He always retains an essential dignity which raises him above the level of his would be tormentors.

(Intro.)

...the uncertainty of friendship... (4)

Those intricate expressions with which it is interlaced, seemed to him so many pearls of eloquence,

...breaking his brain to unravel their meaning which Aristotle himself could never have found, though he should have been raised from the dead for that very purpose.

...had not his thoughts been wholly engrossed in much more important designs. (8)

The moisture of his brain was exhausted to that degree, that at last he lost the use of his reason.

His head was full of nothing...

...abundance of stuff and impossibilities,

...always spoke very civil things of him, for though he was one of that monstrous brood who ever were intolerably proud and brutish, he still behaved himself like a civil and well bred person.

...roam through the whole world in quest of adventures,

...redressing all manner of grievances, and exposing himself to danger on all occasions, (9)

...a sonorous word, such a one as should fill the mouth, and seem consonant with the quality and profession of his master.

And thus after many names which he devised, rejected, changed, liked, disliked, and pitched upon again, he concluded to call him... (10)

...and consequently would fix a lasting honour on that part of the world.

He perceived he wanted (lacked) nothing but a lady, on whom he might bestow the empire of his heart; for he was sensible that a knight-errant without a mistress was a tree without either fruit or leaves, and a body without a soul.

I cast myself most humbly at your feet, that it may please your honour to dispose of me according to your will.

...to whom he thought he might entitle the sovereignty of his heart. (11)

...a name, in his opinion, sweet, harmonious, extraordinary,

These preparations being made, he found his designs ripe for action,

...without acquainting anyone with his design, and with all the secrecy imaginable,

...wonderfully pleased to see with how much ease he had succeeded in the beginning of his enterprise.

A terrible thought alarmed him,

...some extraordinary demonstration of his valour, (12)

Scarce had the sun begun to spread the golden tresses of his lovely hair over the vast surface of the earthly globe, & scarce had those feathered

poets of the grove, the pretty painted birds, tuned
their pipes, to sing their early welcomes in soft
melodious strains to the beautiful Aurora, who
having left her jealous husband's bed, displayed
her rosy graces to mortal eyes from the gates &
balconies of...

...disdaining soft repose, forsook the voluptuous
down,

O happy age! O fortunate times!

...decreed to usher into the world my famous
achievements; achievements worthy to be
engraven on brass, carved on marble, and
delineated in some masterpiece of painting,
as monuments of my glory, and examples for
posterity!

...imposing on me your rigorous commands,

...to appear before your beauteous face!

Your slave, who for your love submits to so many
misereries,

The sun's heat increased so fast, and was so

violent, that it would have been sufficient to have melted his brains had he had any left. (13)

...to repose and refresh himself,

...as welcome a sight to his longing eyes, as if he had discovered a star directing him to the gate, nay, to the palace of his redemption.

...two young female adventurers, alias common wenches,

...perverted his imagination,

...sound his trumpet to give notice of their arrival, (14)

...least of all to virgins of such high rank as your presence denotes,

Modesty and civility are very becoming in the fair sex; whereas laughter without ground is the highest piece of indiscretion;

I do not presume to say this to offend you, or incur your displeasure,

Sir knight, if your worship be disposed to alight,

...the governor of the castle,

...combat is my bed of repose, (15)

Let it be what it will, so it comes quickly, for the weight of armour and the fatigue of travel are not to be supported without recruiting food. (17)

I expected no less from your great magnificence, noble sir,

...you generously condescend to grant me, (18)

...promised to perform very punctually all his injunctions, (20)

Assist me, lady, in the first opportunity that offers itself to your faithful slave; nor let your favour and protection be denied me in this first trial of my valour!

...false and treacherous villains, (21)

...to make an end of the business as soon as possible,

...the two kind females already mentioned, (22)

His heels seemed scarcely to touch the ground,

It is an unworthy act to strike a person who is not
able to defend himself, (24)

...every man is the son of his own works. (25)

...had seriously reflected on the matter, (27)

...find her possessed of those matchless charms,

The importance of the thing lies in obliging you
to believe it, confess it, affirm it, swear it, and
maintain it, without seeing,

Ye proud and unreasonable mortals,

...by a small sample we may judge of the whole
piece. (28)

Neither is she defective in her make or shape.

...the transcendent beauty of my incomparable
lady,

...without being able to get upon his legs, though
he used all his skill and strength to effect it.

...pursued his journey, sufficiently furnished with
matter of discourse, (29)

...bruised and battered as he was, (30)

...being now fully convinced that his neighbor's
brains were turned, (31)

...made all the haste he could to the village,

...not only the famous exploits which made any of
them singly illustrious, but all their mighty deeds
accumulated together.

...have set him besides his senses. (32)

Come, get you to bed, (33)

Leave him to his repose, a thing which was to him
of the greatest importance.

They complied with his desires,

...having had a full account of every particular, (34)

They crack my uncle's brain, (35)

...his rough, dull, and insipid style, (36)

...preserve the native beauties and genius that
shine in the original. (37)

I give my vote to grant them the benefit of a
reprieve, (38)

Let me alone to revenge this abuse, (42)

He is my mortal enemy, and bears me a great deal
of malice,

...endeavours to do me all manner of mischief, but
I dare assure him, he strives against the stream,

Many go to seek wool and come home shorn
themselves,

...a country labourer, and a good honest fellow, if
we may call a poor man honest, for he was poor
indeed, poor in purse, and poor in brains; (43)

...recommend the matter to providence, (45)

There is nothing so subject to the inconstancy of fortune as war.

...but, in the end, all his pernicious wiles and stratagems shall prove ineffectual against the prevailing edge of my sword.

I hope to perform such wondrous deeds, that thou wilt esteem thyself particularly happy in having had the honour to behold them, and been the ocular witness of achievements which posterity will scarce be able to believe. (47)

A knight-errant must never complain of his wounds, though his bowels were dropping out through them.

...was wholly taken up with the entertaining thoughts of his absent mistress, (48)

...having been feasting all night on the more delicate and savoury thoughts of his mistress,

Thou must set bounds to thy natural impulses. (49)

Thou art miserably ignorant in matters of adventures;

...as the just punishment of his pernicious deeds,

I am not to be deceived with fair words, (50)

You are now at liberty to dispose of you beautiful self as you please; for the presumptuous arrogance of those who attempted to enslave your person lies prostrate in the dust, overthrown by this my strenuous arm,

That you may not be at a loss for the name of your deliverer, know I am called _____,

...by profession a knight-errant and adventurer,

...nor do I require any other recompense for the service I have done you,

Let her know what I have done to purchase your deliverance,

I would have chastised thy insolence and temerity, thou inconsiderable mortal. (51)

...flower of all beauty!

I have undertaken to set forth your worth, (52)

I could not induce myself to believe,

...and rather choose that time, the devourer of all things, had hid or consumed it. (54)

...with all their virginity about them, secure from all manner of danger,

...as pure virgins as the mothers that bore them,

...is worthy of everlasting and eternal praise, (55)

There are some other niceties to be seen in that piece, but hardly worth observation, (56)

...not to be biased either by interest, fear, resentment, or affection, to deviate from truth, which is the mother of history, the preserver and eternalizer of great actions, the professed enemy of oblivion, the witness of things passed, and the director of future times.

The fury which engrossed the breast of _____ is not to be expressed; words would but wrong it; (57)

I am willing to grant your request,

...the thumps bestowed on his carcass, (58)

Hold thy tongue, (59)

Thou shalt immediately see me become whole and
sound as an apple. (60)

...it is well observed, that... (61)

Thou art grossly mistaken, friend _____.

I have already bid thee not trouble thyself about
this business,

...is as fit for thy purpose as a ring to thy finger,

They indulged themselves with little other food
beside their thoughts. Though, it is not to be
imagined they could live without supplying the
exigencies of human nature, as being after all no
more than mortal men; (62)

... to find out a place where they might be
harboured that night,

...for fear of being benighted... (63)

...for it may be said of love, that it makes all things equal. (64)

The labouring and industrious bees erected their little commonwealths, that men might reap with pleasure and with ease the sweet and fertile harvest of their toils. (65)

Lovers then expressed the passion of their hearts in the unaffected language of the heart.

...who devoutly listened, but edified little, the discourse not being suited to their capacities.

...is up to the ears in love. (66)

Indeed I thought thy frequent visiting the bottle would make thee fonder of sleep than of... (68)

He came home mightily improved in his learning. (69)

He was as good-natured a soul as ever trod on shoe-leather;

...and had a face like a blessing.

...was as good a woman as ever went upon two legs. (70)

I return thee many thanks for the extraordinary satisfaction this... has afforded me,

...devoted the remainder of the night to amorous expostulations with his dear _____, (73)

His brains were out of order,

...it began by degrees to dilate and extend itself into most parts of the world. (75)

...fully resolved to expose my person to the most formidable dangers...

...but I am within two fingers' breadth of doubting whether it may be as beneficial to the world as... (76)

...under no other roof than that of the wide heavens, exposed to summer's scorching heat and winter's pinching cold.

...would too much deviate from the ancient and established customs of knight-errantry, which inviolably oblige me, (77)

It is not more essential for the skies to have stars,
than it is to us to be in love.

One swallow never makes a summer,

...whom he had crowned empress of his will,

...a knight so accomplished as yourself,

...lovely enemy of my repose,

...her power over my heart, (78)

...the happy place which she honours with her
residence,

Her beauty transcends all the united charms of her
whole sex,

...in whom all those miraculous endowments are
most divinely centered.

The curling locks of her bright flowing hair are
purest gold, her brows are two celestial bows, her
eyes two glorious suns, her cheeks two beds of
roses, her lips are coral, her teeth are pearl, her
neck is alabaster, her breasts marble, her hands

ivory, and snow would lose its whiteness near her bosom.

...then, for the parts which modesty has veiled,
my imagination chooses to lose itself in silent
admiration, for nature boasts nothing that may
give an idea of their incomparable worth. (79)

He believed every word that dropped from his
master's mouth to be true,

...it was in yonder bottom...

There it was that he made the first discovery of his
passion, no less innocent than violent; (80)

...to be committed to the bowels of eternal
oblivion, (81)

He tore himself from his adored mistress,

...to try whether, the common cure of love, would
relieve him, and mitigate his pain, (84)

...and never reach nor captivate the heart...

True love is voluntary and unforced,

Honour and virtue are the ornaments of the soul, and that body that is destitute of them cannot be esteemed beautiful, though it be naturally so... (85)

Hope is the food of desire,

If, after all the admonitions I gave him, he would persist in his obstinate pursuit, and sail against the wind, what wonder is it he should perish in the waves of his discretion?

If I have deceived anyone, let him complain; if I have broke my promise to any one, let him despair; if I encourage any one, let him presume; if I entertain any one, let him boast. (86)

...to raise my soul towards her original dwelling,

...under the penalty of incurring my furious displeasure...

...such virtuous reservedness... (87)

They fed lovingly on what they found,

...a horse of sobriety and chastity...

...but, either fortune, or the Devil, who seldom
sleeps so ordered it, (89)

It is a thing that highly concerns the welfare of us
both...

...with the utmost vigour and intrepidity...

I am a peaceful man, a harmless quiet fellow, do
you see;

Come, suppose, thou silly wretch, that the gale
of fortune, which has hitherto been so contrary
to us, should at last turn favourable, swilling the
sails of our desires, so that we might with as much
security as ease arrive at... (91)

There is nothing sure in this world;

Know, friend _____, that the lives of knights-errant
are subject to a thousand hazards and misfortunes:
but, on the other hand... (92)

Let them be what they will,

I must inform thee, friend _____, that there is no
remembrance which time will not deface, nor no

pain to which death will not put a period. (93)

...take courage, and make a virtue of necessity;

Fortune leaves always some door open to come at
a remedy.

The wounds which are received in combat, rather
add to our honour than deprive us of it;

I cannot now punctually tell which of the two; for
I do not thoroughly remember... (94)

...this charming original...

...this ungracious bed...

He laid to rest his belaboured carcase, (96)

Believe me, beautiful lady, you may well esteem it
a happiness that you have now the opportunity to
entertain my person in your castle,

...let me add that I will eternally preserve your
kindness in the treasury of my remembrance, and
study all occasions to testify my gratitude, (97)

He lay with both his eyes open like a hare,

...reflecting on the danger to which his honour was
exposed, (99)

Oh, thou most lovely temptation!

...if your extravagant goodness would lavish on me...

Most beautiful charmer, I would give an empire to
purchase your more desirable embraces.

...but fortune, that tyrant of my life, that
unrelenting enemy to the truly deserving, has
maliciously...

...has riveted me to this bed, where I lie so bruised
and macerated,

...the sole mistress of my wishes, and absolute
sovereign of my heart,

..to lose the benefit of this extraordinary favour which
you have now condescended to offer me, (100)

...a strange multiplication of fisticuffs and
drubbings, (101)

I cannot abide to keep things long, for fear they should grow mouldy.

...the most beautiful damsel that ever nature has been proud to boast of,

...the charms of her shape and face, and the perfections of her mind...

It happened, that in the midst of the most tender and passionate discourses that passed between us...(103)

...you would have thought he would have cast up his heart, liver, and guts; (106)

The favours I have received in your castle are so great and extraordinary, that they bind my grateful soul to an eternal acknowledgement.

I promise you I will take effectual care, that you shall have ample satisfaction to the utmost of your wishes. (107)

...the intolerable labours they endure day and night, winter and summer, on foot and on horseback, pinched with hunger, choked with thirst, and exposed to all the injuries of the air, and

all the inconveniences in the world... (108)

What pleasure can equal that of vanquishing and
triumphing over one's enemy? (111)

His strong fancy changed everything he saw into
what he desired to see. (112)

...who have no fixed habitations... (114)

...it is scarce to be imagined...

...as mute as a fish with amazement,

Thy fear disturbs thy senses, and hinders thee from
hearing and seeing right,

...for I alone am sufficient to give the victory to that
side which I shall favour with my assistance.

You are taking the wrong sow by the ear.

Oh, that I was ever born to see that day, (115)

I fear there is a total dilapidation in your mouth.

...a loathsome drench... (117)

One man is no more than another, if he do no more than another does.

All these storms and hurricanes are but arguments of the approaching calm: better success will soon follow our past calamities;

God's providence, that relieves every creature, will not fail us, especially since we about a work so much to His service,

He even provides for the little flying insects in the air, the wormlings in the earth, and the spawnlings in the water; and, in His infinite mercy, He makes His sun shine on the righteous & on the unjust, & rains upon the good & the bad.

Many words will not fill a bushel, (118)

...lead which way thou pleasest, for I leave it wholly to thy discretion to provide us...

For a mouth without cheek-teeth is like a mill without a millstone; and every tooth in a man's head is more valuable than a diamond.

...but we that profess this strict order of knight-

errantry, are all subject to these calamities, (119)

Truly, friend _____, thou art much in the right.
(120)

...in the midst of such a vast solitude,

...was enough to have shipwrecked the courage of
a stouter man than... (121)

...to right and relieve injured innocence, and
punish oppression. (123)

...to the grave with the dead, and the living to the
bread. (126)

...that we may quench this confounded thirst that
plagues our throats ten times worse than hunger
did our guts,

Do but observe, O thou my faithful squire, what a
multifarious assemblage of terrors surrounds us!
(127)

...yet I, in the midst of all these unutterable alarms,
still remain undaunted and unshaken.

...but as covetousness breaks the sack, so has it

broke me and my hopes; (128)

He had eaten some loosening food,

Nature, by a regular impulse, gave him notice of
her desire to perform a certain function,

He found himself urged to do that which nobody
could do for him;

See what misfortunes attend the best projected
undertakings!

...without the least rumour of noise,

His business was done effectually, to the
unspeakable ease of his body and mind.

...certain fumes, that ascended perpendicularly,
began to regale his nostrils with a smell not so
grateful...

...the unwelcome steams disturbed him, (133)

...to animate him to give birth to the approaching
adventure.

...now had Aurora displayed her rosy mantle over
the blushing skies, and dark night withdrawn her
sable veil. (134)

...to see if he could perceive what he dreaded to
find out. (135)

I am the man for whom Heaven has reserved the
most dangerous and glorious adventures,

...such mean implements of drudgery... (136)

Thou knowest a man cannot always command the
first impulse of his passions, (137)

There is no state of life so subject to dangers as
that of a knight-errant.

...drawn from experience, the universal mother of
sciences;

Where one door shuts, another opens. (138)

...the case of my understanding...

...pound your dogship into jelly...

...was sufficient to padlock his lips... (139)

...immediately surrender that which is so justly my
due! (140)

It is the part of noble and generous spirits to pass
by trifles. (141)

Truly, there is some reason in what thou sayest. (143)

...must be one of the most beautiful and
accomplished damsels in the whole compass of the
universe.

...fate will so dispose of everything...

...each shall admire one another as persons
rather angelical than human; and then, by
an unaccountable charm, they shall both
find themselves caught and entangled in the
inextricable net of love, and wondrously perplexed
for want of an opportunity to discover their
amorous anguish to one another.

...and shall all the while be feasting his eyes with
the sight of the charmer,

...and esteem herself the most happy creature in the world, for having bestowed her affections on so deserving an object. (144)

...at last the fatal moment being come that must tear him from all he loves, and from his very self, he seals once more his love on her soft snowy hand, almost breathing out his soul, and even would leave its body to dwell there,

...but grief will not suffer sleep to close his eyes... (145)

...like money to a starving man at sea... (151)

When we pray, we will be sure to remember you, that your life may be as long and prosperous, as your presence is goodly and noble. (153)

...these considerations induce me to... (155)

This invincible arm, shall force you to yield that to my valour which you deny to my civil entreaties,

Those who will play with cats must expect to be scratched. (156)

...to expect this from us, is to expect pears from an
elm-tree. (157)

To do a kindness to clowns (fools) is like throwing
water into the sea. (159)

...as wicked men are always ungrateful... (160)

...now Aurora with her smiling face returned to
enliven and cheer the earth; (161)

...Bless my eyesight! (162)

You shall sooner hear the news of my death, than
the cause of my complaints.

The gold he had found had but whetted his greedy
appetite, and made him wild for more. (164)

He was a person of worth,

...valour, which I dare assure thee shall never fail
thee, though thy very soul be scared out of thy
body.

Follow me, therefore, step by step, with as much
haste as is consistent with good speed; (165)

Truly, sir, whoever you be (for I have not the honour to know you) I am much obliged to you for your expressions of civility and friendship.

...unprofitable wishes...

...exclude you forever from the hopes of comfort or relief,

...that generous nature that shoots through the gloom with which adversity has clouded your graceful outside... (170)

He seemed rather to devour than to feed; for he used no intermission between bite and bite, so greedily he chopped them up:

...when he had assuaged his voracious appetite,

Promise me before-hand not to cut off the thread of my narration with any questions, or any other interruption;

...was brought to an untimely conclusion,

...the most beautiful creature that ever nature framed... (171)

...added flames to flames, and impatience to desires. (172)

What we call love, is too often an irregular passion, and boiling desire, that has no other object than sensual pleasure, and vanishes with enjoyment. (174)

He was struck dumb with wonder and delight, at the sight of the ravishing apparition.

The amorous charms which were scattered and divided among other beauties, were all divinely centered in (her), and in (her) alone. (175)

...to set forth the greatness of her beauty, the excellence of her worth, or the depth of her sense;

...my soul's greatest delight, and the darling comfort of my life;

It is no more in my power to forbear speaking, than it is in the sunbeams not to warm, or in those of the moon not to impart her natural humidity; (176)

...that had he not parted them. They would have pulled one another's chins off. (177)

...thou lingerest with impatience to exercise the talking faculty

...was an impudent, groundless, and slanderous accusation, worthy the severest punishment.

It is plain, that his raving fit had disordered the seat of his understanding, (179)

...behaved himself with an exemplary patience in all his misfortunes,

I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine.

Little said is soon mended.

There is no padlocking of people's mouths.

What a heap of frippery-ware hast thou threaded together, and how wide from purpose!

...nor do not concern thyself with things that are out of thy sphere.

Whatsoever I do, have done, and shall do, is no more than what is the result of mature of mature

consideration, and strictly conformable to the laws
of chivalry. (180)

...squeezing out my guts at both ends.

I have to perform a certain and heroic deed.

I will no longer conceal my design from thee.

...a perfect pattern and prototype of wisdom and
heroic patience, (181)

...all of us that fight under the banner of love and
chivalry,

...other achievements, such as cleaving the bodies
of giants, cutting off the heads of dragons, killing
dreadful monsters, routing armies, dispersing
navies, and breaking the force of magic spells.

...committed a hundred thousand other
extravagancies... (182)

In this consists the singular perfection of my
undertaking:

...for a knight-errant out run mad upon any just

occasion, is neither strange nor meritorious; no,
the rarity is to run mad without a cause, without
the least constraint or necessity.

...if I find she repays my vows and services with
ungrateful disdain,

I shall be eased one way or other of the anxious
thoughts that now divide my soul;

...monster of ingratitude... (183)

...nothing but shams and lies...

How is it possible for thee to be so dull of
apprehension as not to have learnt... (184)

The verdant freshness of the grass, and the number
of wild trees, plants and flowers feast my eyes in
this pleasant solitude,

...here shall my flowing tears swell the liquid veins
of this crystal rill....

...who is the perfection of all human beauty,

Thou sun that turnest my gloomy night to day,

glory of my pain, north star of my travels, and
reigning planet that controllest my heart!

...pity, the unparalleled distress to which thy
absence has reduced me,

Let the soft language of your rustling leaves, and
the kind nodding of your springing boughs, satisfy
me that I am welcome to your shady harbours! (185)

...things that will fill thee with astonishment.

You bebumped your pole, (186)

...will make her as supple as a glove.

...as tough-hearted as a cork.

I will whisk it back to you, cutting the air as a
witch upon a broomstick, (187)

We are here as ill provided with wax as with paper;

...my love and her have always been purely
Platonic, never extending beyond the lawful
bounds of a modest look;

...dearer to my soul than light to my eyes,

...the sovereign mistress of the universe... (188)

What a pair of lungs and a voice she has, when she sets up her throat!

...yet now and then thy ill-mannered jests bite too sharp. (189)

The sooner I go, the sooner I shall come back; and the way to be gone, is not to stay here. (193)

...that is an unquestionable truth, (195)

...till pitying Heaven at last, commiseration his affliction, sent him relief in the height of his anguish.

...if he did not perform great things, yet no man was more ambitious of undertaking them than he;

...the chief exercise of that hero in his retreat was prayer:

He was extremely troubled for want of an hermit to hear his confession, and comfort him in his affliction. (196)

...beguile the comfort him in his affliction. (197)

I kill nobody, so nobody kills me; (198)

He searched and searched again, but it had been in vain though he had searched till Doomsday.

...made him turn as pale as death. (199)

...superhuman lady, (200)

...cure him of his romantic frenzy, (202)

...to that beauty who keeps the key of my heart and liberty.

I grant you the boon (desire) which your singular beauty demands.

Delay always breeds danger; and to protract a great design is often to ruin it. (233)

...a person of your worth and character, (235)

...let me entreat your greatness to tell me... (236)

...the fame of whose achievements reached my

ears as soon as I had landed in... (237)

...I will make him know more effectually with the
convincing edge of my sword! (239)

...most virtuous and high-born lady,

You spend your time in fishing for mushrooms in
the bottom of the sea. (243)

...me, her captive knight, (248)

She did it the honour of touching it with her divine
hand.

O unparalleled discretion!

Say all, say all, my dearest ____; let not the
smallest circumstance escape thy tongue; speak all
that thought can frame, or pen describe.

...while life affords me breath, (249)

...I am thought to merit the esteem of so high a
lady as...

...was very glad of the interruption, his stock of

lies being almost spent, and he stood in danger of
being trapped in his words. (253)

...of how great importance to the redressing of
injuries, punishing vice, and the universal benefit
of mankind,

...born away by the zeal of my profession, (254)

The word of a peasant is regulated not by honour
but by profit.

...and find him (it), though hid in a whale's belly.
(255)

We often pick our teeth without a dinned, and are
subject to many other things, which are better felt
than told. (256)

I frighten away old age... (257)

I know what is what: I can tell where my own shoe
pinches me; (260)

I will begin, if you will but give your attention.
(261)

He that aims at things impossible, ought justly to lose those advantages which are within the bounds of possibility. (275)

It is said of love that it sometimes goes, sometimes flies; runs with one, walks gravely with another; turns a third into ice, and sets a fourth in a flame; it wounds one, another it kills: like lightening it begins and ends in the same moment: it makes the fort yield at night which it besieged but in the morning; for there is no force able to resist it. (282)

...her tongue is a stranger to truth, (302)

...from whom neither your threats, nor prayers, nor gifts, nor promises, could ever alienate my love. (303)

...virtue is the truest mobility,

Thou hast conquered, charming ____, thou hast conquered me; it is impossible to resist so many united truths and charms. (304)

...it is even you yourself, the right owner of this poor harassed captive.

...sole support and comfort of my life. (305)

...a resignation of our wills, showed not only the greatest prudence, but also the highest courage and generosity; (306)

...but time, the discoverer of all things, will disclose it when least expected. (310)

...there is no need of entreaties, (319)

Fair damsels, I cannot but pity you for your misplaced affection, since it is altogether impossible you should meet with any return from the object of your wishes, proportional to your great merits and beauty;

...since love has utterly incapacitated me from becoming a slave to any other but to _____, who, at first sight, made herself absolute mistress of my soul.

...if, you can bethink yourself of anything wherein I may do you any service, command it freely; and I swear to you to sacrifice it to you immediately, though it be a lock of Medusa's hair, which are all snakes, or the very sunbeams enclosed in a glass vial. (363)

She was the north star to guide my wandering
course, and the mark at which my wishes flew.

(371)

...bathing them with his tears, enough to move the
heart of a cannibal,

...this ___ is certainly my ____, as I hope to die in
my bed;

(372)

For me to meddle, or give my opinion in such
confused and intricate events, would appear
presumption;

...prevail... so that your understandings may be
free, and your judicial faculties more piercing to
enter into the true nature of these events, and not
conclude upon them from their appearances.

Every man has his answer at his tongue's end. (375)

...loosing the fettered, freeing the captive, helping
the miserable, raising the fallen, and supplying the
indigent;

(379)

Diligence is the mother of success;

Let our march be sudden, for the eagerness of my
desires, the length of the journey, and the dangers of
delay, are great spurs to my dispatch; (381)

...the sucking of snouts, and kissing and slabbering
a certain person, (382)

Thou villainous, ignorant, rash, unmannerly,
blasphemous, detractor,

Away from my sight, thou monster of nature,
magazine of lies, cupboard of deceits, granary of
guile, publisher of follies, foe of all honour! (383)

...be hurried along with prodigious speed,
enveloped in some dark and dusky cloud; or in
some fiery chariot drawn by winged griffins, or
some such expeditious creatures; (386)

You will find their substances are not material. but
only subtile air, and outward appearance.
Restrain your tears, most honorable ladies, these
mischances are incident to those of my profession;

...virtue will come off victorious; (387)

...my enlargement from this prison, (388)

Virtue is more zealously persecuted by ill men,
than it is beloved by the good.

...may be guided to the top and highest pitch of
heroic honour. (389)

...whose mighty deeds shall stand engraved in
lasting brass and time-surviving marble, (390)

...to offend their sense of smelling,

...while I exercise the function for which Heaven
has bestowed me on the world. (401)

...will be knowing in goodness, improved in
manners, brave without rashness, and cautions
without cowardice; (403)

...placed in orderly confusion...

...yield a delectable sight; (407)

I am brave, courteous, bountiful, well-bred, generous,
civil, bold, affable, patient, a sufferer of hardships,
imprisonment, and enchantments: (408)

...(for) the administration of justice, not only is an

honest sincere intention required, but a judicious head also to distinguish nicely, conclude justly, and choose wisely;

...if this be lacking in the principal (beginning), all will be wrong in the medium and end. (409)

...a story so pleasing, surprising and amusing, as I fancy yours will prove. (410)

I have satisfied my bodily appetite, and now want only refreshment for my mind,

...such extraordinary beauty, prudence, wit, and virtue,

...can not but admire to see how Heaven and nature had done their utmost to embellish her. (411)

...not attribute her misfortune to her ignorance, but to the levity and gravity of mind natural to womankind. (414)

This gentlemen's brains have deserted their quarters.

Thy paper skull is full of empty rooms...

I have more brains than the prostitute thy mother
had about her when she carried thy lump of
nonsense in her womb. (417)

...might as well as kept his breath for another use,

...that liberty she so earnestly desires, and so justly
deserves. (419)

...as fast as his breath and legs would permit. (420)

Honey is not made for an ass's mouth; (422)

DON QUIXOTE - VOLUME 2

Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again, (1)

Poverty may partly eclipse a gentleman, but
cannot totally obscure him; (4)

...when knights-errant took upon themselves the
defence of kingdoms, the protection of damsels,
the relief of orphans, the punishment of pride and
oppression, and the reward of humility.

...strive to disappoint invading sleep, rather than
indulge it? (11)

Sloth and negligence triumph over vigilance and
labour; idleness over industry; vice over virtue;
arrogance over valour,

I can by no means prevail with myself to believe
that... (12)

...all fable and fiction, lies and dreams,

...a man of few words, slowly provoked, and
quickly pacified.

...the Holy Writ, that cannot deviate an atom from the truth, inform us... (13)

...a dissolute damsel, a wild, flirting, wanton creature, and somewhat capricious besides. (14)

...enlarged with flattering...

...nor lessened by any omission of my dispraise...

It is the duty of faithful servants to lay truth before their masters in its honourable nakedness. (17)

Consider, friend, that the more eminently virtue shines, the more it is exposed to the persecution of envy. Few or none of those famous heroes of antiquity, could escape the venomous arrows of calumny.

Since so many worthies have not been free from the assaults of detraction, well may I be content to bear my share of that epidemical calamity. (18)

...your intrepidity and greatness of spirit in confronting danger; your constancy in adversities, your patience in suffering wounds and afflictions, your modesty and continence in love, (21)

There is not a leaf on any tree that can be moved
without the permission of Heaven. (23)

There is a need of a vast judgment, and a ripe
understanding.

...the severity of the security is so much the
greater, (25)

Let us once put foot into the stirrup...

He applauded his noble resolution,

There is a time to retreat, as well as a time to
advance;

Valour lies just halfway between rashness and
cow-heartedness; (29)

One man must not live to rely on another, but on
his Maker.

When an ass is given thee, run and take him by the
halter; (30)

...lest they should obstruct his honourable and
valorous design. (31)

There is no sauce in the world like hunger; and as the poor never want (lack) that, they always eat with a good stomach.

When all comes to all, better my daughter ill-married, than well kept.

...will every foot make a thousand blunders... and show her homespun country breeding. (33)

He who will not when he may, when he will he shall have nay;

Let us make hay while the sun shines, and spread our sails before this prosperous gale.

Canst thou not perceive, thou senseless animal? (34)

Neither his father nor his grandsir ever had that feather in their caps. (35)

Thou art such a blind buzzard as to miss my meaning, and stand in thy own light.

A poor man is scarce minded, but every one's eyes will stare upon the rich; (36)

We poor women are born to bear the clog of
obedience. (37)

...like a stray soul between Heaven and hell.

...to disturb the repose of princes, (38)

...the expense and fatigue of traveling,

...suffering the consequences of heat, cold, hunger,
and thirst;

...exposed to those extremities, and all the
inclemencies of Heaven, by night and by day, on
foot as well as on horseback, (39)

For not he who possesses, but that spends and enjoys
his wealth, is the rich and happy man; (41)

All your attempts to shake my resolution are in vain;
for in spite of all mankind, I will pursue what Heaven
has fated, fortune ordained, what reason requires, and
(which is more) what my inclination demands.

The path of virtue is narrow, and the way of vice
easy and open; but their ends and resting-places
are very different. (42)

A little in one's own pocket is better than much in another man's purse.

I have dived to the very bottom of your thought,
and understand now the aim of all your... (45)

...may they be lost in the labyrinth of their
perverse desires, and find no thread o lead them to
their wishes (46)

...illustrious champion,

...the strength of his formidable arm, and the
innate virtues of his heroic soul.

...to weaken the whole body of learning, by
removing from it so substantial a pillar, so vast a
repository of sciences, and so eminent a branch of
the liberal arts. (47)

...it will so enlighten my mind, so fortify my heart,
and invigorate every faculty of my being, that no
mortal will be able to rival me in prudence and
valour. (50)

...but our greatest foes, and whom we must chiefly
combat, are within.

Envy we must overcome by generosity and nobleness of soul; anger by a reposed and easy mind; riot and drowsiness by vigilance and temperance; (53)

The barking of dogs wounded his ears. (55)

Thou hast spoke and included a thousand sentences in the compass of a few words: I approve, and lovingly accept thy advice. (58)

The hare leaps out of the bush where we least look for her. (60)

...forewarned, forearmed: (61)

...in this frail habitation of animated clay,

Spare your breath to cool your porridge. (64)

...deprive me of the happiness of seeing the object of my wishes in her natural shape and glory. I was doomed to be an example of misfortunes, (65)

That is neither here or there,

...her fair outside... (66)

Sorrow was never designed for beasts, but men;
but yet let me tell you, if men give way to it too
much, they make beasts of themselves. (67)

...the privilege of seeing her in her unclouded
beauties;

...time, which is the best doctor... (68)

a great admirer of dramatic representations,
(69)

A true Christian must forgive and forget:

...proceed in search of more substantial and
honourable adventures,

...this part of the world will afford us a wonderful
variety. (71)

Those who follow their nose are often led into a
stink. (80)

...it is my joy, my life, the comfort of my soul. (81)

Blessed are the peacemakers, and cursed are the
peacebreakers. (86)

I am no curious inquirer into the lives and actions
of other people. (97)

...for learning without virtue, is like a pearl upon a
dunghill. (98)

The pen is the tongue of the mind. (100)

...be willing to enter into the most intricate
labyrinths,

...be ready to attempt impossibility itself.

...defy the rigour of the weather, the scorching heat
of the sun's fiercest beams, and the inclemency of
winds and snow:

...let lions never fright him, dragons daunt him, nor
evil spirits deter him. To go in quest... (109)

...valour is a virtue situated between the two vicious
extremes of cowardice and temerity (rashness).

I think all you have said and done is agreeable to
the exactest rules of reason;

I esteem your offer as a singular favour; (110)

...as to the exact number there is some dispute. (112)

...to understand the motions of the celestial orbs,

...returning to higher matters...

...to be inviolably devoted to Heaven,

...chaste in his thoughts, modest in words, liberal
and valiant in deeds; patient in afflictions, charitable
to the poor; and finally, a maintainer of truth, though
it cost him his life, (113)

I desire to have a full taste of your admirable
genius.

So bewitching a thing is adulation, even from
those we at other times despise. (116)

Money, you know, will hide many faults. (119)

Every sow to her own trough, (120)

Whoever understates a long journey, if he be wise,
makes it his business to find out an agreeable
companion.

...she is an inseparable accident to man; marriage is a noose, which, fastened upon the neck, closes about him, and fits more uneasy by our struggling to get loose:

Many a man that went to bed well, has found himself dead in the morning when he awaked. (121)

Thou confounded corrupter of human speech! (122)

...bring thy tedious harangue to a conclusion. (126)

...poor ignorants, (127)

...and each of them as precious as an eye! (132)

...the greatest obstacle to love is want, and a narrow fortune:

The continual bands and cements of mutual affection are mirth, content, and satisfaction. These, managed by skillful hands, can make variety in the pleasures of wedlock, rendering it always new and delightful.

The yoke of matrimony is often found very galling, and the burden intolerable. (137)

...for the extremes of vice and virtue are so great in
a woman. (138)

He has an oar in every man's boat, and a finger in
every pie.

What is that thou art grumbling about? (139)

...another piece which I now have on the anvil,
(140)

How fleeting are all the joys of this transitory life;
they are but an imperfect dream, they fade like a
flower, and vanish like a shadow.

I am prodigiously hungry. (143)

...whit the greatest satisfaction imaginable. (145)

...patience, and shuffle the cards. (148)

...than to have compared her to anything lower
than Heaven itself. (149)

...you may cripple, lame, or kill me if you please,
(150)

Thou thinkest, poor fellow, that whatever is beyond the sphere of thy narrow comprehension must be impossible. (152)

...but, on the other hand, if we consider the honour, worth, and integrity of...

...it has procured me the honour of your acquaintance, which I shall always esteem a singular happiness. (153)

Make no more haste than is consistent with good speed. (155)

...Julius Caesar, that valiant Roman emperor, being asked what kind of death was best, replied: "That which is sudden and unexpected".

...slaves to cold and hunger; a slavery from which nothing but death can set the wretches free. (157)

...reviver of drooping hearts, the prop and stay of the falling, the raiser of the fallen, and the staff of comfort of the weak and afflicted!

...was as clever a piece of woman's flesh as ever went upon two legs. (163)

I have been weighing & considering the wonderful...

...the destructive seducer of mankind,

...have the truth pressed out of his bones, (164)

...clap a seal on my lips, and a padlock on my
tongue. (176)

The cholera boils over, the tongue grows unruly,
and knows no moderation. (177)

Who errs and mends, to Heaven himself commends.
(184)

...through the airy fluid, or the liquid plain, (185)

What is next to be done? (186)

We move no faster than a snail can gallop, or an
ant can trot. (187)

...what deformed physiognomies they have...

...ye base and ill-advised scum of the world,
release instantly...

He could swim like a duck, (189)

He was ever a cordial friend to a plentiful way of
living. (195)

For Heaven's sake, mend thy behavior, and do not
betray thy homespun breeding,

Curb thy tongue, think well, and ponder thy words
before they get loose; (198)

At the rate you proceed you will not have made an
end before you come to the other world. (200)

Charitable and wholesome correction ought
to be managed at another rate, and with more
moderation. (203)

My intentions are all directed to virtuous ends,

Not with whom thou wert bred, but with whom
thou has fed;

Lean against a good tree, and it will shelter thee.
(204)

He that lives long suffers much. (207)

To deprive a knight-errant of his lady, is to rob him of those eyes with which he sees, of the sun that enlightens him, and the food that sustains him.

A knight-errant without a lady, is like a tree without leaves, a building without mortar, or a shadow without a body that causes it. (209)

She is to me beautiful without blemish, reserved without pride, amorous with modesty, agreeable for her pleasant temper, and courteous, as an effect of her generous education, and, in short, of an illustrious parentage.

Where merit has no limits, hope may well have no bounds; (210)

He doubts of everything, yet he believes everything;

I would not change him for the best squire that wears a head, (212)

Great persons are able to do great kindness.

I will be nimbler in doing, than your worship shall be in ordering.

...who is the very cream of compliment, and the
flower of ceremonies.

...the one the North Star of chivalry-errant, the other
the bright luminary of squire-like fidelity. (214)

In the night all cats are grey.

All is not gold that glitters. (217)

The promise of a gentleman or knight must be as
precious and sacred to him as his life; (218)

...made his bones rattle in his skin for fear, (229)

Thou lump with no more soul than a broken
pitcher, heart of cork, and bowels of flint! (231)

I have other fish to fry. (232)

Fortune favours the brave, (233)

The sky was clear, the air serene, swept clean by
brushing winds for the reception of the shining
light. (235)

How the light and glory of virtue dart their beams

through the clouds of malice and ignorance, (239)

We are not all born to be rich, though we are all
born to be honest. (241)

...(miserableness) such as would liquefy marble,
malleate steel, and mollify adamantine rocks.

...without the formality of preambles...

We will comfort you in your afflictions, by
sympathizing in your sorrow. (244)

...centered and epitomized in... (245)

...what is yet more, her mind was no less adorned
than her body.

...raise his thoughts to that heaven of beauty.

He followed the impulse of his inordinate and
most presumptuous passion.

...(guitar) made it speak not only to the ears. but to
the very soul.

The words were to me so many pearls of eloquence,

...her voice sweeter to my ears than honey to the
taste. (246)

...other verses of this kind, which charmed when
read, but transported when sung. (247)

Point out the way, and you shall soon be convinced
of my readiness to serve you. (252)

...gaping, staring, and amazed. (253)

Even _____ himself began to water his plants. (256)

Delays breed danger; (257)

The white dove shall escape the pounces of the
pernicious hawks that pursue her, and her pining
lover shall lull her in his arms. (263)

Once you have had a taste of it, you will never leave
licking your fingers, it is so sweet and bewitching a
thing to command and be obeyed. (266)

I give Heaven infinite thanks,

Before I have the happiness of being put in
possession of my hopes, I can see thine already

crowned: fortune hastening to meet thee with thy wishes.

...thou, beyond all reasonable expectation, art arrived at the aim and end of thy desires. (267)

I can no more remember one syllable of it, than the shapes of last year's cloud. (273)

...thou essence of ignorance, (274)

For no substantial knowledge can be erected on so bad a foundation as folly. (275)

Death and sleep make us all alike, rich and poor, high and low. (276)

...blubbered abundantly. (278)

It is true, madam, I am somewhat concerned for the absence of _____, but there is a more material cause of my present uneasiness;

...the many favours you have heaped upon this worthless person, (279)

Though sometimes those that govern are destitute

of sense, yet it often pleases God to direct them in
their judgement. (289)

Out with it man. (303)

...is engraved and stamped in the very center of my
heart, and the most secret recesses of my breast.
(304)

...I bar all dangerous insinuations, all amorous
enticements. (305)

Now, madam, you may freely unburden your
heart, sure of attention to your complains from
chaste ears, and assistance in your distress from a
compassionate heart. (307)

I cannot forbear shedding of tears. (308)

She sings like a lark, dances like a fairy, (309)

...that softness, that clearness of complexion,
smooth and shining, like a polished sword; cheeks,
all milk and vermilion, fair like the moon, and
glorious like the sun; that air when she treads, as
if she disdained to touch the ground: in short, that
look of health that enlivens all her charms; (310)

...certainly from so much perfection, no ill
humours can flow, but rather...

You utter so many notable things, and in every word
a sentence;

...several sergeants and other limbs of the law, (313)

What mad fit is this? (325)

...we can scarce prevail with ourselves to believe
it. (328)

...the truth; which will always prevail over falsehood,
and rise uppermost, as oil does above water. (329)

...moderate your tears, and spare your sighs; (338)

...since I forsook thee, and clambered up the
towers of ambition and pride, a thousand woes, a
thousand torments, and four thousand tribulations
have haunted and worried my soul. (347)

Fair and softly. (348)

We did not know our happiness till we had lost it;
(353)

One may as soon tie up the winds, as the tongues
of slanderers. (361)

I experienced all the cares & burdens this (job)
brings along with it, & found them too heavy for
my shoulders. (362)

...for the longer you stay, the more you increase
the flames in the hearts of the damsels that gaze on
you.

Not all the treasures concealed in the bowels of the
earth, nor those concealed in the bosom of the sea,
can be compared with it. (372)

...may be reckoned one of the most valorous saints
that the earth then enjoyed, and Heaven now
possesses.

...in his life a true knight-errant, and in death
a steadfast saint; an indefatigable labourer in
the vineyard of the Lord, a teacher of countless
thongs, who had Heaven for his school, and Christ
Himself for his master and instructor. (374)

...with no more eyesight than a beetle,

Love is void of consideration, and disclaims the rules of reason in his proceedings.

...whenever he takes entire possession of a soul, the first thing he does, is to banish thence all bashfulness and shame.

What a heart of marble, bowels of brass, and soul of plaster you have! (376)

There are two sorts of beauty, the one of the soul, and the other of the body.

...provided an honest man be possessed of the endowments of the mind, it is enough to entitle him to the love of a reasonable creature.

...her flowing hair hung down about her shoulders in curls, as charming as charming as the sun's golden rays,

...opening her coral lips, (377)

Truly, fair lady, Actaeon could not be more lost in admiration and amazement, at the sight of Diana bathing herself, than I have been at the appearance of your beauty. (378)

I can only offer ye what is within the narrow limits
of my own abilities;

...sole mistress of my thoughts; (380)

...and minded it no more than last year's snow. (382)

Eat friend _____, repair the decays of nature, and
sustain life,

Leave me to die abandoned to my sorrows, and the
violence of my misfortunes.

I was born to live dying, and thou to die eating.

Behold me trod under foot, trampled like the
highway dirt, kicked and bruised by the hoofs of
vile and filthy beasts.

The thought dulls my appetite, benumbs my hands,
and stupifies my senses; (383)

I try to compose my thoughts with sleep, (384)

He departs wholly from the truth; (386)

When patience is loaded with injuries, many times

it sinks under its burden,

We ought to avoid defiling our thoughts, and much more our eyes, with vile and obscene matters.

I design to do so,

...and so, gentlemen, give me leave to bid you good-night, and permit me to go to bed, (389)

...easily resigned himself into the arms of sleep. (390)

Oh, madding sting of jealousy, how desperate are thy motions, and how tragic the effects! (396)

...brought to so lamentable a catastrophe by the prevailing force of a cruel and desperate jealousy. (397)

He had an itching ambition to rule, to be obeyed, and appear great; for even fools love authority. (414)

...the summary of wandering chivalry collected in one person. (415)

...but all their diligence did not do them so much

good as their presumption did harm them;

Rashness is no courage,

While there is any hope, we are allowed to be
bold, but not to be desperate. (417)

If it can consist with the integrity of your justice,
to pardon out small offence, I implore your mercy
on our behalf.

I know _____ as well as the beggar knows his dish;
(421)

Saying is one thing, and doing is another, (422)

Consider what thou hast to do, and let thy answer
be quick, (423)

...enough to convince you, that no beauty past,
present, or to come, can parallel hers; (424)

...to endeavour by some means to cure his
madness; (426)

...cheer up, come pluck up a good heart, (427)

Wretch that I am! Am I not miserably conquered,
shamefully overthrown!

Today for thee, and tomorrow for me.

Their eyes spoke more love than their tongues
could express. (428)

The fault of the ass must not be laid on the
packsaddle; (431)

His brain is so disturbed, and out of order. (432)

...took up their lodging under the roof of the open
sky; (433)

...stay with him if thou thinkest fit,

...gratify thy voracious appetite; (434)

...she bemoaned my absence,

...she dismissed from her breast those amorous
sentiments that disturbed her, (435)

We will drink the liquid crystal, (436)

...as being one that is not for picking another
man's lock: (437)

Take away the cause, and the effect ceases; (438)

Most elegantly spoken, (440)

Birth is much, but breeding more. (441)

...before Aurora ushers in the sun, (442)

The morning found the one fast asleep, and the
other broad awake,

...transported with his wild imaginations, (451)

Thou lump of lead, who hast a soul of mortar, and
a heart as little and as hard as the stone of an olive,
(453)

I am confident all this damsel's disease proceeds
from nothing else in the world but idleness. (455)

...has done unworthily...

...cost thee nothing to learn, but the art of patience.
(456)

He must not think to catch fish, who is afraid to
wet his feet. (457)

...paultry ragamuffin, some guttling mumper, or
pilfering crackrope, (462)

Some accidents that befell me there are so far from
being grateful to my thoughts,

Every man was not born with a silver spoon in his
mouth. (468)

...the primrose of beauty, the cream of
gracefulness, and, in short, the subject that can
merit all the praises that hyperbolical eloquence
can bestow. (469)

...giving him all the good advice that thy thought
might conduce to his health and welfare.

What new maggot has got into your head?

I find myself somewhat out of order. (470)

As all human things are transitory, their very
beginnings being but steps to their dissolution,

...was in no way exempted from the common fate,

...was snatched away by death, when he least expected it.

Mere melancholy and vexation had brought him to his approaching end.

Infinite are His mercies; they are greater, and more in number than the sins of men. (471)

...those studies that should enlighten my soul, and prepare me for futurity. (472)

These dismal tidings opened the sluices of (their) swollen eyes, so that a whole inundation of tears burst out of those floodgates, (473)

Take my counsel, and live on many years; it is the maddest trick a man can ever play in his whole life, to let his breath sneak out of his body,

Get out of your doleful dumps, and rise.

Never look for birds of this year in the nests of the last; (474)

There is a strange charm in the thoughts of a good legacy, or the hopes of an estate, which wondrously removes, or at least alleviates, the sorrow that men would otherwise feel for the death of friends. (475)

**WHAT CAN
YOU DO
TO HELP?**

We all need to be kinder to each other. Let's spread that message however we can!

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