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of which we shall see afterwards that
we have not yet seen the
most important part of the
work.

There are some who
in their great haste are ever con-
sidering what life they have
to live. Some have seen
quarrels a little while ago. I put
in a few lines in the paper. I am
thought to have too long. I
cannot say more than you know.

Verba neutra accusativum ha-³
- bent cognata significatiōnis.

Sunt qui in suā dignitate sem-
- per queruntur, qualem vitam
vivunt! There are some who
in their greatness are ever com-
- plaining what life they live.

Sum tantum quinquaginta
quinque annos natus, & puto
vivere longiorem vitam? I am
but five & fifty years old, & am
I thought to live too long?
Faciam ut reminiscaris ejus tam

of the most excellent and
- best copy of the

Just as in our dignity
- for the most part, the
most. There are some who
in their greatness are ever
- learning what the day
from the most excellent
principles of the world
are the most excellent
the most excellent
thought to be the best
of the most excellent

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diu quam ~~vitam~~ ^{acris} vitam. I will
make you remember it as long as
you live?

~~Huius~~ ^{Quid} ~~serviendum~~ est mihi
eternam servitutem? Must I then
serve an eternal slavery?

Servus qui vult servire eius ma-
-gistro bene, debet reponere multa
animo, quae putat placitura esse
magistro ^{of the} praesenti, & absenti.

The servant that would serve his
master well, must lay up many
things in his mind which he
thinks will please his master.

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both when he is present & in
his absence.

Verba rogandi docendi & vestien-
di & celandi duplicem requunt
accusativum.

vehementer rogo te hanc gra-
tiam ~~in~~ meo jure. I earnestly
entreat thus favour of you in
my own right.

Si respondam ^{se} ~~quod~~ ^{id} rogavisti
me, quomodo potes vocare ^{id} leve?

Ich beehre Sie zu versichern /
daß ich die
Hochachtung

Die Hochachtung
die ich Ihnen
entwerfen

Ich beehre Sie zu versichern /
daß ich die
Hochachtung
die ich Ihnen
entwerfen

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If I answer you what you ask
- ed me, how can you call it
trifling.

Cupio nos ~~esse~~ esse amicos; rogo
pacem te. I desire we may be
friends; I demand peace of you.
Est grave persuasum docere liberos
elimenta, & multo difficilius de-
- docere eos ullam malam consue-
tudinem. It is a tiresome task
to teach children their letters,
& much more difficult to un-
- teach them any bad habit.

Of January your what year was
 at one, how can you call it
 in hand.
 I have not seen your paper
 in the year. I have not seen
 the paper, I have not seen
 it since January. I have not
 seen it since January. I have
 not seen it since January. I
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Olim docet juvenes omne ~~genus~~
~~medium~~ mali. Scire teaches
young men all manner of
evil.

Ille docuit me musicam, sed ~~ego~~
notui perdere tantum ^{onus} tempus.
He would have taught me
music, but I was unwilling to
lose so much time.

Quantas gratias debemus eis qui
docent nos omnes bonas ^{artes} ~~mores~~,
qui ~~docent~~ reddunt vitam jucun-
dam & honestam. What

~~It is not~~ ~~to be~~ ~~thought~~ ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~found~~ ~~in~~ ~~all~~ ~~parts~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~world~~
~~as~~ ~~in~~ ~~some~~ ~~places~~ ~~where~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~found~~ ~~in~~ ~~great~~ ~~abundance~~
~~and~~ ~~in~~ ~~others~~ ~~it~~ ~~is~~ ~~found~~ ~~in~~ ~~small~~ ~~quantity~~
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great obligations do we owe to those who
teach us all the good ~~arts~~^{arts} that render
life pleasant & honourable!

Induit se ~~co~~^{ca} ~~er~~^{er}ineam vestem, quae fluit
ad humum. He puts on himself a scar-
let robe, which flowed down to the ground.

Mate monitus es, cum celavisti tuum
malum me & tuum patrem. You was
ill advised when you concealed your
misfortune from me & your father.

Obliiti fuerimus illius rei, si locus
non admonuerat nos eam. We
should have forgot that affair: if
the place had not reminded us of it.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the above mentioned matter.

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Huiusmodi verba, etiam in passiva
voce, accusativum post se habent.

Pauperes tantum pressi sunt, ut
agricolae flagitarentur. frumentum
~~totum~~ ^{eg.} pretio. The poor were
so distressed, that the farmers were
required to produce their corn at
such a price.

Vestitus est ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ vestem ~~punctatam~~ ^{auram} ~~auram~~ ^{auram}
auram. He was clothed in a vest
embroidered with gold.

Ab injuria luxuria in nostram
salutem ^{rem}, docemur tempe-

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-rantiam. From the ill effects
of luxury to our health & estate
we are taught temperance.

Nomina appellativa adduntur. ferè
cum prepositione, verbis quæ deno-
-tant motum.

Quodam die anni, sex^a horè unus
ad scholam, undecim^a horè unus
ad scholam ad ecclesiam. On a cer-
-tain day of the year at six
o'clock we go to school & at eleven
we go from school to church.

...from the all effects
of luxury to our health & virtue
we are taught temperance.

...Königsappellation reddidit
consuetudine sua, sed et per
-tant motus.

...Lectorem die ante, sed hanc
ad scholarum, hinc hinc
relecta ad editionem. In a
-tam dno of the year at
...sicut in de school & at
...we go from school to church.

Qui peregrinè proficiscitur, sine scien-
 - ^{tiâ} ~~linguâ~~ ^{adhibite} ~~usum~~ in loco, ad quem ^{peregrinatur}
 it, it ad scholam, & non transire.

He that travels into foreign parts,
 without ^{the language} knowing used in the
 place he goes to, goes to school not
 to travel.

A Scotia venimus ~~at~~ oppidum
 Berricum, inde in Angliam.
 From Scotland we came to the
 town of Berrick, & so into
 England.

It is not what I was
The papers of the
The papers of the
The papers of the
The papers of the

A letter concerning
The papers of the
The papers of the
The papers of the
The papers of the

Quodvis verbum, admittit ablativum
 significantem instrumentum, aut
 causam, aut modum adionis.

Homo non debet dare manu, & negare
 vultu; his dat qui cito & prompte dat.

A man must not give with his hand,
 & deny with his looks: he doubles the
 gift who gives quickly & readily.

Ille est cæcus qui non potest videre ocu-
 -lis ingenii. He is blind who cannot
 see with the eyes of his understand-
 ing.

Thesauri male acquisiti, sunt simi-
 -les molibus palce, & nubibus fumice
 quæ ventis mox dif-

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- *feruntur*. Treasures ill gotten, are like
 heaps of chaff, or clouds of smoke,
 soon dissipated by the wind.

Ille qui oburgat hominem, denique inve-
-nit plus gratiae, quam ille qui adulat,
lingua. He that rebuketh a man shall
 at last find more favour, than he
 that flattereth with his tongue.

Animus sapientis munitus prudentia,
perseverantia, contemptu fortune, & deni-
-que quaque virtute, ut fortis muris,
non potest vinci aut expugnari.

The mind of a wise man, fortified with
 prudence, patience, perseverance, a

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contempt of fortune, & in short, with
 every virtue, as by strong fortalls, can-
 - not be conquered or taken by storm.

*Non facile est discernere veram amicitiam a
 falsa, nisi quicquid periculi & mise-
 - ric acciderit, & quo potest tentari &
 sciri, ut aurum tentatur igne.*

It is not easy to distinguish true
 love from false, unless some inci-
 - dent happen of danger & distress,
 whereby it may be tried & known,
 as gold is tried by the furnace.

*Virtus excitatur premiis, sed iner-
 - tes excitantur dedecore. Virtue.*

contemplation of justice, I am short with
 every other way which I could con-
 - sider to be commended or taken by others
 - I have not pursued pursuit of Justice
 - the accident of the fact that I
 - was not in my own territory
 - It is not easy to distinguish the
 - law from the facts, unless someone
 - had happened of danger of danger
 - liberty it may be taken by someone
 - in which is tried by the person
 - Justice excels in the person
 - the court is the person

is incited by rewards, but the idle
are excited by ignominy.

Sæpe videmus eos ~~vincere~~^{ctos} pudore,
in quos nulla alia ratio ~~potest~~^{propter} valere.
We often see those overcome by
shame whom no other reason could
prevail upon.

Multi, all ~~in~~^{iciti} spe majoris boni, per-
diderunt presentem. Many
allured by the hope of a ~~greater~~ of
a greater good, have lost the pre-
sent.

Studio & literis, res secundæ ornantur
& adversæ juvantur. By

is needed by records, but the side
 are carried by experience.
 take orders ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~orders~~ ^{orders}
 in your will also into ~~fact~~ ^{fact} order
 of the office see these over come by
 means where neither record could
 present upon.
 • Still, all ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~major~~ ^{major} ~~but~~ ^{but}
 - disband in ~~order~~ ^{order} • ~~order~~ ^{order}
 - all used by the hope of ~~order~~ ^{order}
 a greater good, have lost the ~~the~~ ^{the}
 - sent.
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study & literature, prosperity is adorned,
 - ed. & adversity assisted.

Frondes altarum arborum nullo
 non flamine moventur. The
 leaves of tall trees shake at every
 breath.

Beatus est, qui potest gaudere ~~in~~
 - rebus secundis ^{ejus} proximi. Happy is
 the man who can rejoice in the
 prosperity of his neighbour.

Magna non efficitur ^{curantur} ~~in~~ viribus, agilitate,
 - te, aut celeritate corporis; sed sapientia,
 - erentia, auctoritate & iudicio, quas ^{doctes} ~~et~~
 senectus non tam perdit quam au

study literature, frequently written
 - in the handwriting of a female.
 - The number of letters at the end of
 was the same as in the original. The
 handwriting of the original copy
 is the same.
 The name of the first of the
 who were the first of the
 the name who can be seen in the
 handwriting of the original copy
 appears not to be the same as in
 - the original copy; and the
 - which is the same as in the
 - the name of the first of the

- get. Great undertakings are not
 effected by the strength; the agility,
 or the swiftness of the body; but by
 wisdom, authority & judgment, which
 qualities old age is not apt to destroy,
 but to increase.

Occupantur in maleficio, & persequuntur
 - ^{id} ~~cur~~ inquietâ diligentia. Mischief
 is their business & they pursue it
 with restless diligence.

^{facienda sint nobis}
 - ~~Si habeamus~~ ^{ca} ~~facere~~ multa, ^e ~~justo~~
 conficiamus ⁿ ~~deinceps~~ ordine, aut ali-
 - ⁿ ~~ter~~ ~~non~~ ^q ~~faciamus~~ bene, ulla ⁿ ~~ex~~
 animi sententiâ. If we have

The first matter which I have
 to mention is the state of the
 affairs of the Kingdom, which
 is now in a very dangerous
 situation, and I am very
 concerned for the safety of
 the Nation. I have therefore
 thought fit to call a
 Parliament, and I have
 desired the Nobles and
 Knights of the Shires to
 assemble at Westminster
 the first of November next
 to deliberate upon the
 present state of the
 Kingdom, and to give
 their advice and consent
 to such laws and
 statutes as shall be
 thought fit to be made
 for the good and
 benefit of the Kingdom
 and the safety of the
 Nation. I have also
 desired the Nobles and
 Knights of the Shires
 to bring with them
 such bills and petitions
 as they shall think
 proper to present to
 the Parliament, and
 to give their advice
 and consent to the
 same. I have also
 desired the Nobles and
 Knights of the Shires
 to give their advice
 and consent to the
 raising of such money
 as shall be thought
 fit to be raised for
 the service of the
 Kingdom, and for the
 safety of the Nation.
 I have also desired
 the Nobles and Knights
 of the Shires to give
 their advice and consent
 to the making of such
 laws and statutes as
 shall be thought fit
 to be made for the
 good and benefit of
 the Kingdom, and for
 the safety of the
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 desired the Nobles and
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 to give their advice
 and consent to the
 raising of such money
 as shall be thought
 fit to be raised for
 the service of the
 Kingdom, and for the
 safety of the Nation.

many things to do, let us dispatch
them in due order, or else we shall
do none well. *Nonne content.*

*Amicitia non est pura, sed ubi unicus
amatur toto corde, ut dicimus, prop-
ter se, omni bono & commodo depositis.*

Friendship is not pure, but
where a friend^{is} is beloved with
the^{whole} heart, as we say, for
his own sake, all profit & emolu-
ments being set aside.

*Aliqui efficiunt idem, quod alii tan-
tum
tumentur, conantur, maiore facilitate, & minore
clamore. ~~memoria.~~ Some men will effect the*

many things to do, it is not possible
 there in the world, or else we shall
 be more well. Your constant
 affection of mine, ~~and~~ the answer
 another, to the end of the world, I hope
 for so, even to the very end of the world
 Friendship is not pure, but
 what is the matter with
 the world, but as we say, for
 business sake, all people are
 in the world, and all
 things different, and all the same
~~the same~~ ^{constant} ~~the same~~ ^{constant}
~~the same~~ ^{constant} ~~the same~~ ^{constant}
~~the same~~ ^{constant} ~~the same~~ ^{constant}

something, which others only endeavour
at, with greater facility & less noise.

Est nihil quod non potest fieri ^{ero} ~~summe~~
& sollicito ^{amore} ~~effortu~~. There is nothing
which ^{may} not be performed by a sin-
cere & zealous affection.

Sapienter vincit fortunam virtute, sed
multi profidentes sapientiam aliquan-
do terrentur levissimis minis. A wise
man overcomes fortune by virtue, but
many professing wisdom, are ^{sometimes} ~~settled~~
terrified by the slightest threats.

Segere stultitiam silentio, est ali-
qua pars sapientiae. To cover folly

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by silence, is some part of wisdom.

Quibusdam verbis subjicitur nomen
pretii, in ablativo casu.

Non habeo spem bonâ pecuniâ. I buy not
hope with good money.

Vera philosophia putat nihil bonum
nisi quod aptum & honestum est;
non corrumpenda est donis homi-
num & fortuna; ^{cujus} ~~quædam~~ summum ~~est~~
^{valor} ~~pretium~~ est, non enim ullo pretio.

True philosophy thinks nothing
fit, but what is fit & honourable

My father is now part of wisdom

Richardson writes a great deal
of letters in abundance

There are some few families of great
reputation in the country
The first of these is the
family of the Duke of Devonshire
The second is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The third is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The fourth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The fifth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The sixth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The seventh is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The eighth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The ninth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire
The tenth is the family of the
Duke of Devonshire

it is ~~nothing~~ to be corrupted by the
 gifts of men or fortune; & whose
 principal value it is, not to be bought
 at any price.

Nihil tam ⁱⁿ ~~caro~~ ^{pretio} ~~emittitur~~ ^{emittitur}, quam id
 quod emittitur precibus. Nothing is
 so dear bought, ~~by~~ as that which is
 bought by entreaties.

Hæc testa mellis aestimatur ducentis &
^{dra} quattuorquinta denariis. This jar of
 honey is valued at two hundred &
 forty pence.

Paludus est profusus qui ^{duxerit} concessit
 mercede domum quinquaginta libris

it is intended to be completed by the
gift of more or fewer, & others
the number of which is not to be limited

the number of the
I find that the number of persons in
good conduct, & that the number is
no less, though, by the fact which is

kept by the
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is not to be limited at the number

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per annum

~~ad eam~~ ~~tem~~ He was thought extravagant
for hiring a house at fifty pounds
a year.

Vili, paulo, minimo, magno nimis, plurimo, dimidio, duplo, per se saepe ponuntur: subaudita voce pretio.

^{Saepe} ~~Multi~~ tempora, necessitate venditoris, ~~divites~~ ^{pretiosae} mercedes emuntur minimo; sed injustum est videre eum, quia vendidit eas tam vile. Many times, through the necessity of the seller, rich commodities

preserved without trouble.

Si aestimas libertatem, ut debes,
 magno, aestimabis omnia ^{alia} vili. If
 you value liberty, as you ought, at a
 great rate, you will esteem all
 other things in a low degree.

Hæc domus ^{constabit} ~~veniet~~ ^{ihic} me ^{prope} dimi-
 dio ^{quædam} ~~minor~~ ^{constitit} ~~aliâ~~ ~~veniet~~, si mo-
 do acquiram quoddam debitum;
 emam eam ullo pretio, si non
 nequeo emere eam parvo. This
 house will cost me little more than
 half what the other did: provi-
 ded I get a certain debt. I will

buy it at any rate; if not, I can not
buy it at a small one.

Excipiuntur hi genitivi, sine sub-
stantivis positivis, tanti, quanti, plu-
rus, minores, tantidem, quantumvis,
quantumlibet, quantumcumque.

Sunt nulla studia tanti, ut offici-
da sunt, propter ea.
-a amicitiae deserent ~~et~~. There
are no studies of such consequence,
as that the duties of friendship
should be deserted for them.

But it is not only the first of these but
the first of a whole set.

Consequently the question is not only
whether the parties have, or have not,
the necessary conditions, but also
whether they are, or are not, in a
position to do so.

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but the first of a whole set.

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Non sunt fortes, qui ullo pretio ^{astimant} temerunt
 mortem, sed illi qui ~~perunt~~ ^{vitam} ^{causa}
 tantu, q̄ negligunt vitam, ~~etiam~~ ^{quis} aliter
~~tantu~~ charam eis. They are not brave
 who at any rate despise death; but they
 who set so high a price on virtue, as
 for the sake of this to neglect life,
 & dear to them otherwise.

Vellem te apparere tanti tibi quanti
 apparbis aliis, cum ^{actus fueris} ~~se~~ conscius tua-
 rum facultatum. I would have you
 appear as great ~~t~~ in your own eye,
 as you will in the eye of others,
 when you become conscious of your

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I have not forgot you who have been
 constant in your assistance
~~in the~~ ~~affairs~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~city~~
 and of which I am sure you will
 be very sensible. I hope you will
 be very sensible of the importance
 of the service you are doing
 for the sake of this country
 and the honor of the crown.

I am very sensible of the
 importance of the service
 you are doing for the
 crown and the country
 and I am sure you will
 be very sensible of the
 importance of the service
 you are doing for the
 crown and the country.

with abilities
 their respective capacities
 their own. I have not
 with me than the best of
 me
 of which I am very certain
 - than at present
 Little great is by every one to
 be esteemed at near their parents.
 - ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~
 - ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~
 - ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~ ~~to be~~
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has in it an authority of more va-
-lue than all the pleasures ~~of~~ youth
can enjoy.

In ad virtutes; debemus estimare
- prudentiam magni, ex corde am-
- plecti amicitiam, amare temperan-
- tiam. Si possibile sit, arctius ad-
- herere justitiae quam reliquis.

As to virtues; we must value pre-
- dence at an high rate, cordially
- embrace friendship, love tempe-
- rance & if possible, more strictly
- adhere to justice than any of
the rest.

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 the year 1711 the following
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 articles relating to the
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Est nihil estimandum tanti,
 nullum commodum tam cupi^{endum}
~~quam~~ ^{ut quod uat} in ~~ducere~~ ^{estimacione} nobis perdere gloriam
 & ~~characterem~~ honesti & boni viri.

There is nothing to be esteemed of so
 great value, no profit so desirable,
 as to induce us to forfeit the glory
 & character of an honest & good man.

Nulla institutio aut consilium est
 magni nisi finis ^{propositi} persequutus sit u-
 -tilis. No institution or counsel
 is of great value, unless the end
 pursued be useful.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed alterations in the constitution of the House of Representatives. I have the honor to inform you that the same have been referred to the Committee on the subject, and they will report thereon at the next meeting of the House. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. Smith

Flocci, maluci, nihili, pili, a spis, terum-
-ci, hujus verbis a stum andi
peculiariter adduntur.

Id quod stultus magno pretio in-
-dicat, sapiens raro testimat
pili. That which a fool sets an
high value upon, an wise man
seldom thinks worth a straw.

Ille qui divinis temporibus ^{caeret} ~~est~~
animum ~~non~~ non futurus erit dignus
nauci. He that in dangerous
times wants courage will not
make a commander worth a

These names, which will, after a
 - in, paper in the other hand
 facit in the other hand:

The first which appears in the
 - hand, appears in the
 part: that which is a part
 high water upon a river
 which then is made a stream.
 The first which appears in
 the first part of the
 river. The first which is
 the first which is not
 made a river in the other

nut-shell.

He is a servant good for nothing,
 who is unmindful of his duty, un-
 -less he be continually reminded of it.

^{ille} Est servus aptus nihili, qui est im-
 -memor officii, nisi assidue ad-
 -monetur ^a epus.

out - still
 It is a constant good for nothing
 who is unmerciful of his duty
 - left to be eternally remembered after
 - at some other while, give us
 - number of them, then consider and
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