

Yours to whom powdered soy and oil -
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Memoir of the life of - Thomas Esq.
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 ed by children of his age, but when four
 his mother resorted him with a large
 dose of Rhubarb. When advanced in
 years he discovered his genius by main-
 -taining a favorite puppy on deal board
 mixed with bark biscuit and making
 a goldfinch live on three hundred's
 day. At length removed to college he
 distinguished himself by persuading
 with all the students at his table to
 drink alkaline beverage instead of
 wine. They all took high degrees the
 fame spread rapidly. Fellows of
 colleges who had long indulged in
 the pleasures of the table found the
 tone of their stomach restored by him
 and individuals were oppressed of its
 -most complaints who were cured by
 your name of Thomas. - A review of
 conditions is now to be seen at

College, Cambridge, representing
 supported by Health and Labour for
 -senting a languid & nervous
 a bottle of alkaline liquid.
To the Editor Eg

Dear Mr Editor as I know your fondness
 for children I send you the following
 poem suited to infantine capacities. The
 purity of your chronicle being generally of
 too sublime a nature for the comprehension
 of uneducated intellects. Your Hble
 Servant
 A. B. C.

- A. was an Abbot who studied romances
- B. was a bachelor asked much to dance
- C. was a chancellor solemn in face
- D. was a dandy tight-laced in with days
- E. was an Editor witty and sage
- F. was the Family Chronicle's page
- G. was a grammar and taught how to part
- H. was a handkerchief being about
- I. was an illufo and could not get cured
- K. was a Kisan by Clugny abjured
- L. was a lady wice wotted by rain
- M. was a martyr in an agony of pain
- N. was a nun and rode on a poney
- O. was an opera dancer her cry
- P. was a pudding served up in a plate
- Q. a quaker who made canopy beds for the
 great
- R. stands for Richard - an uncle worth
- S. for Sophia his consort - indeed
- T. stands for Theodore (character friend)
- U. for Uololpho by Clugny well governed
- V. for Whittaker in a top case
- X. for Xantippe who never gave place
- Y. for a yankey ill mannered a fool
- Z. the Zany who lately hit the table
post.

Hint to the Childish?
 A celebrated amateur lately purchased
 at a toy shop the figure of an equine
 dandy riding on a pig, and intended to
 send to his - James Esq. A few days afterwards
 he called at the toy shop to complain that
 he was never sent and to ask the reason. He
 said the woman he enquired at the shop
 found it was not the right person. How said
 the amateur, why my name's on the dog
 tag? but the maid refused to take it
 saying there were several others had the

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Gower St. & whose powdered wig and velvet nightcap are coeval with our earliest recollections. In juvenile days the head and nightcap nodding over the parlour blinds was one of the chief attractions of a Gower St. life & in later years the Dr.'s residence was always resorted to in the emergency of a sudden dinner party to borrow a bottle of port or sherry. Instead of the D.'s countenances framed and glazed in one of the windows we now see a gorgeous hatchment with the motto Non omnis morcar.

Memoir of the life of Vance Esq^r

This celebrated individual having been so often mentioned in these pages our readers may be anxious to hear a sketch of his early life. When a child he early manifested a decided taste for the medicinal art. Nothing could prevail upon him [??] to touch sugar, fruit or sweetmeats, generally relished by children of his age, but when good his mother [??] him with a large dose of Rhubarb. When advanced in years he discovered his genius by maintaining a favorite puppy on deal board [??] mixed with hard biscuit and making a goldfinch live on three hemp seeds a day. At length removed to college he distinguished himself by prevailing with all the students at his table to drink alkaline beverage instead of wine. They all took high degrees. His fame spread rapidly. Fellows of colleges who had long indulged in the pleasures of the table found the tone of their stomach restored by him and individuals were apprised of stomach complaints who never were before aware of them. A piece of sculpture is now to be seen at Trinity College, Cambridge, representing Vance supported by Health and Exercise presenting a languid Britannia with a Goblet of alkaline liquid.

EG

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W for Whittaker in a glass case

X for Xantippe, who never gave place

Y for a Yankee, ill-mannered and cool

Z's the Zany who lately betrothed the State Fool

JG

Hint to the Childish

A celebrated amateur lately purchased at a toy shop the figure of an exquisite Dandy riding on an ass, and ordered it to be sent to No. — Gower St. A few days afterwards he called at the toy shop to complain that it was never sent and to ask the reason. "Sir said the woman, we enquired at No. — but found it was not the right person." How said the amateur, why my name's on the door. "Yes Sir but the maid refused to take it in saying there were no children lived there".

To the Editor of the F.C.

47. Supplement.

Sir, I was present at an excellent dinner at the Timean Palace on Saturday the 16th and I do not find it mentioned in your last Chronicle. I cannot bear dinners to be omitted. Surely two excellent courses and a dessert deserves as much to be mentioned as your wit about Albums and such unsatisfactory matter. I have now given you a sketch of the dinner though I am ashamed to say I cannot recollect all the guests but I am certain the interior of the table is right. I heard that it went off very well and that there is a good deal of instruction to be derived from the Chev.^r Inglis's conversation and amusement from Carolus Butlericus, but making it a rule never to think after dinner I cannot say for myself.

Your obed^t servant De Gourmand.