



Quenille From a Gomburman

Comburman Abbey Jan 7 1821

Prologue

written for the Amateur Theatricals
for the benefit of the Destitute
Scotch & Irish by Vincent Novello

If the pale Muse by whose dear stirring power
Terror & pity rule their varied hour,
Could blend together on one swelling stage,
The gathered woes of each dramatic age;
Each awful thrill great Sorrow bade us feel,
Each tear that flowed unbid o'er soft & mild,
How might the pangs that wait on Fiction's call,
Our dread realities efface them all.

Yes leave with me the drama's festive pile
Life's sternest contracts must be viewed awhile,
Come, all in gay or captious mood who sit
In these bright boxes - in that social fit -
Come where the surges break with sullen roar,
On Perry's cliff or Connamara's shore,
Come where with ceaseless plaint the wild sea gull
Hoarsely deep-caverned thyme, or storm-beat shrub,
Papers bleak moor & unfrequented hill;
Pause on your unroofed cabin & windswept sill;

That need more in
of matrimonial
stage.

Chipswood's Priory Sunday 27th Aug. at
till 5th of Sept. till I shall go at 10th of
Trick.

My dear Miss I am thankful to have not had the pleasure to enter
again you since you have with disdain abandon London - but
the respect to which I am indebted for your eldest sister, had oblig'd
me to think of her Ladyship before you - I hope you have a
better weather during your excursions upon the lakes than that
we have had here, for almost every day the thunder is rolling
upon our heads with noise that should faint you, being so
crossed as a Turkey, but what is more tiresome is the Vanem-
tations of people's which seeing the rains fall all the days predict
no both famine, plague, & civil wars, by the scarcity of bread,
but it is a great error for the learned to look any well.

Be not surpris'd my dear Miss how I write so perfectly well
in English, but since I am here I speak & hear speaking
all the day English & during the nights if some rats or mouses
trouble me I tell them *Godon* & they obey, understanding
perfectly my English - Sir George is suffering a *canonisation*
Lady Hainage Osborne who have the pretension to be a
very good Whistian, but who is very ignorant, after that he
have yesterday well breakfast has given him a phreic & after
we have well dined, she give him another & she desire
that he take a walk on chair de blume, in place of to be
near a good fire - No - a dog or a cat would be more
prudent - before yesterday the brother having eat &
drank too much & being tormented with a strong
indigestion, My Lady give 8 grains of James's powder
the unhappy brother was near to die, & one was oblig'd to
send to a Whistian at Shefford, who arriving found
him so weak that he judg'd it was best to wait if the
nature will save him or not, but happily being a strong
nature, he was restor'd - My Hainage the best of



W. Lawrence Peel *et*

Dec. 14th 1851

Miss Ann,

Mam, if you please to make me a very
handsome black bonnet & lined black & trim it with
black plain Satin Ribent & good bunch before
good to behind, & handson black O. ridge
feather before, not one of the Spur feathers i dont
like. I dont like that like my Sister's handsoner
than hers was & better - not like that bigger worn
than her's was & if you ples Mam to trim him
with some good lace, not bristles, but some as is
good & fine & if you please Mam not to make
him to in the Crown, i dont like to Crown -
I like worn a little high it looks better & handsoner
than to Crown. if you please Mam to make me
handson deepy becommen bonnet & if you please
not to put no things to him, i dont like things
under the chin. If you please Mam to mak
me very handson black bonnet & stiff pastbord
I hope Mam you will make me very pritty bonnet
& becommen i trust to you i like yode deal of
trimmint to him. I hope Mam you dont have any

By Wherry at Liverpool

Ed Wherry



1854

To be read three ways

Vive à jamais
La famille Royale
Oublions désormais
La race Impériale
Soyons donc le soutien
Du C^{te} de Chambord
C'est celui qui appartient
L'honneur du plus fort

L'Empereur des Français
Est indigne de vivre
La race des Capets
Doit seule survivre.
De ce Napoleon
Chassons l'âme Hypocrite
Cette punition
à son juste mérite

What is the difference between the *Leaf* & the
Times Newspaper? — One is the type of Despotism
the other the Despotism of the type —

Bon mot on the French Empress Eugenie
meaning to make a Pilgrimage to Jerusalem for
an Heir — Elle va en Pèlerinage pour ses héritiers
Encointe — (en Sainte)