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Tatler.

By Mrs. Crackenthorpe, a Lady that knows every thing.

From Monday October 10, to Tuesday October 12, 1709.



WELL! I find People do, and Write what I please will go on in their own way still: *Lucius* is the very same Man he was before I set up for his Instructor, *Clamorous* will hearken to no manner of Advice, but goes to Church in order to be absolv'd of her Sins, and *Sins* again in order to go to Church and be thought Penitent. 'Tis none of my Fault that the World is not Wiser, but these Poor Brains of mine work to no purpose; if I tell a certain new fashion'd Gentleman his Faults, the young Squire *Richard*, his Son, makes no Bones of discovering his Recklessness, but swears by all that's Good, that I am guilty of *Scandalum Magnatum*; or if I point at a particular *Place*, it is always own'd, and laid hold of by a particular *Person*. For shame, Gentlemen and Ladies, dismiss your Follies, and bid Adieu to your Indiscretions, that this *Tatler* of mine may have no Subject to go upon, and consequently be suppress'd without your making Interest with Authority. The end of *Says* is Reformation, and this would be of more Force than your *Societies* for that purpose, were it duly observ'd and hearken'd to, without being misconstru'd Defamation. You are told your Faults in order to amend 'em, and if Characters are drawn that are injurious to your Reputations, what have you to do but to discover 'em, since mine is the *Salesman's* Case, and ev'ry one of you might pass for *Wife* and *Whore*, would you not think your selves reflected upon for being otherwise. The Case I spoke of is told in Verse by a friend of mine, who is *Particularly* inclin'd in these very Words.

*A Drolling sort of Fellow made
A Party-colour'd Coat,
Fit for the Merry-Andrew Trade,
Or Fools of Getaster Nave;
And amongst other Goods he sold,
He hung it out for Sale,
Which being to some Neighbours told,
They threatened him with Gual;
And burn'd and swore most bloody,
They'd strike the Rascal off,
And teach such Scurrilous Rogues as he,
At Gassen to Scuff.
Believe me, ev'nd the Salesman, I
Am mighty in the Wrong,
Knowing such Chaps as live so high,
And let it hang so long,
I made the Coat six very true,
All Fools to Ridicule,
But if 'tis own'd by one of You,
'Tis He that makes the Fool.*

But I am under much greater Apprehensions than the Story makes this Fellow to be compass'd with, and *Professions* and *Informations* are not enough for me, but am threaten'd with *Mischief*, which one would think my Sex might excuse me from, and are but too Detractive of my Repose in the following Letter. 'Tis hop'd, he that has forgot that he writes to *Women*, will not so much forget himself to be a Man, as to put these Threatings in Practice.

S I R,

I Cast my Eyes by Chance upon your *Female Tatler*, No. 30. and was oblig'd to observe an unmannish Reflection, under the Character of *Arabian Nights*, *Sage*, &c. I am too well acquainted with your *Honour* and your *Person*, to expect a *Reason* in Justification of your *Actions*, and therefore only think it worth my while to tell you, that as I have no Concern in the Paper or *Society* you make so free with, so I desire to have less with you; and if I shall at any time hereafter, perceive the smallest of your Sidelong Glances of Abuse aim'd at me, (*I use no Ceremony*) I will take the readiest way to force my self a Satisfaction, and cut your *Nose* off, for a decent means of Retaliation.

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Your Servant,

A. H.

You may hear of me at my Lodgings at Mr *Haberdashers* in *West Ham* by *Stratford*, and if you care not to believe my Hand Writing, I will tell you so by word of Mouth, if you'll make me a Visit.

Sweet Scented *Sir*, your humble Servant again, tho' you seem to point me out for a Woman, in saying you are too well acquainted with my *Person* and *Humour*, to expect a *Reason* from me; you tell me like a Man, and I must tell you, that I care as little to have any *Goodness* with you, as you would have with me: But for your *Dispute* means of Retaliation in cutting my *Nose* off, and your Invitation to your Lodgings, I bless my Stars, I am more of a *Christian* than to comply with 'em; for by so doing, I should be guilty of Self Murther as well as your self, who, amongst other Readings, have without doubt, read the *Century* *Act*, and you may satisfy your self, that I'll believe your Hand Writing so very much, as to make it my endeavour to keep out of the reach of your Dead doing Hand. So much for one Letter, now for another.

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**Charles Isaac Elton, Mary Augusta
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