

' he writes a second, and mistakes the Supercription : A
 ' Nobleman receives one of them, and upon opening it
 ' reads as follows : *I would have you, honest Jack, immedi-*
 ' *ately upon the Receipt of this, take in Hay enough to serve*
 ' *me the Winter.* His Farmer receives the other, and is
 ' amazed to see in it, *My Lord, I received your Grace's*
 ' *Commands with an intire Submission to---* If he is at an
 ' Entertainment, you may see the Pieces of Bread con-
 ' tinually multiplying round his Plate : 'Tis true the rest
 ' of the Company want it, as well as their Knives and
 ' Forks, which *Menalcas* does not let them keep long.
 ' Sometimes in a Morning he puts his whole Family in an
 ' hurry, and at last goes out without being able to stay
 ' for his Coach or Dinner, and for that Day you may
 ' see him in every Part of the Town, except the very
 ' Place where he had appointed to be upon a Business of
 ' Importance. You would often take him for every thing
 ' that he is not ; for a Fellow quite Stupid, for he hears
 ' nothing ; for a Fool, for he talks to himself, and has an
 ' hundred Grimaces and Motions with his Head, which
 ' are altogether involuntary ; for a proud Man, for he
 ' looks full upon you, and takes no notice of your sa-
 ' luting him : The Truth on't is, his Eyes are open, but
 ' he makes no use of them, and neither sees you, nor any
 ' Man, nor any thing else : He came once from his
 ' Country-House, and his own Footmen undertook to rob
 ' him, and succeeded : They held a Flambeau to his
 ' Throat, and bid him deliver his Purse ; he did so,
 ' and coming home told his Friends he had been robbed ;
 ' they desire to know the Particulars, *Ask my Servants,*
 ' *says Menalcas, for they were with me.* X



N^o 78. Wednesday, May 30.

Cum Talis sis, Utinam noster esses!

T H E following Letters are so pleasant, that I doubt
 not but the Reader will be as much diverted with
 them as I was. I have nothing to do in this Day's
 Entertainment, but taking the Sentence from the End of
 the

the *Cambridge* Letter, and placing it at the Front of my Paper; to shew the Author I wish him my Companion with as much Earnestness as he invites me to be his.

S I R,

I Send you the inclosed, to be inserted (if you think them worthy of it) in your SPECTATORS; in which so surprizing a Genius appears, that it is no Wonder if all Mankind endeavours to get somewhat into a Paper which will always live.

AS to the *Cambridge* Affair, the Humour was really carried on in the Way I describe it. However, you have a full Commission to put out or in, and to do whatever you think fit with it. I have already had the Satisfaction of seeing you take that Liberty with some things I have before sent you.

GO on, Sir, and prosper. You have the best Wishes of,

S I R, Your very Affectionate
and Obliged Humble Servant.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

Cambridge.

YOU well know it is of great Consequence to clear Titles, and it is of Importance that it be done in the proper Season; On which Account this is to assure you, that the CLUB OF UGLY FACES was instituted originally at CAMBRIDGE in the merry Reign of K---g Ch---les II. As in great Bodies of Men it is not difficult to find Members enow for such a Club, so (I remember) it was then feared, upon their Intention of dining together, that the Hall belonging to CLARE HALL, (the ugliest then in the Town, tho' now the neatest) would not be large enough HANDSOMLY to hold the Company. Invitations were made to great numbers, but very few accepted them without much Difficulty. ONE pleaded that being at London in a Bookseller's Shop, a Lady going by with a great Belly longed to kiss him. He had certainly been excused, but that Evidence appeared, That indeed one in London did pretend she longed to kiss him, but that it was only a Pickpocket, who during his kissing her stole away all his Money. ANOTHER would have got off by a Dimple in his Chin; but it was proved upon him, that he had, by coming into

a

‘ a Room, made a Woman miscarry, and frightned two
 ‘ Children into Fits. A THIR D alledged, That he was taken by a Lady for another Gentleman, who was one of
 ‘ the handsomest in the University : But upon Inquiry it
 ‘ was found that the Lady had actually lost one Eye, and
 ‘ the other was very much upon the Decline. A FOURTH
 ‘ produced Letters out of the Country in his Vindication,
 ‘ in which a Gentleman offered him his Daughter, who
 ‘ had lately fallen in Love with him, with a good Fortune :
 ‘ But it was made appear that the young Lady was amorous,
 ‘ and had like to have run away with her Father’s
 ‘ Coachman, so that it was supposed, that her Pretence of
 ‘ falling in Love with him was only in order to be well
 ‘ married. It was pleasant to hear the several Excuses which
 ‘ were made, infomuch that some made as much Interest
 ‘ to be excused as they would from serving Sheriff; however
 ‘ at last the Society was formed, and proper Officers
 ‘ were appointed; and the Day was fix’d for the Entertainment,
 ‘ which was in *Venison Season*. A pleasant *Fellow*
 ‘ of *King’s College* (commonly called CRAB from his four
 ‘ Look, and the only Man who did not pretend to get
 ‘ off) was nominated for Chaplain; and nothing was
 ‘ wanting but some one to sit in the Elbow-Chair, by way
 ‘ of PRESIDENT, at the upper End of the Table; and there
 ‘ the Business stuck, for there was no Contention for
 ‘ superiority there. This Affair made so great a Noise, that
 ‘ the K--g, who was then at *Newmarket*, heard of it,
 ‘ and was pleased merrily and graciously to say, HE
 ‘ COULD NOT BE THERE HIMSELF, BUT HE
 ‘ WOULD SEND THEM A BRACE OF BUCKS.

‘ I would desire you, Sir, to set this Affair in a true
 ‘ Light, that Posterity may not be misled in so important
 ‘ a Point: For when *the wise Man who shall write your true*
 ‘ *History* shall acquaint the World, That you had a D I
 ‘ PLOMA sent from the *Ugly Club* at OXFORD, and
 ‘ that by virtue of it you were admitted into it; what a
 ‘ learned World will there be among *future Criticks* about
 ‘ the Original of that Club, which both Universities will
 ‘ contend so warmly for? And perhaps some hardy *Can-*
 ‘ *tabrigian* Author may then boldly affirm, that the Word
 ‘ OXFORD was an Interpolation of some *Oxonian* in-
 ‘ stead of CAMBRIDGE. This Affair will be best ad-
 ‘ justed.

‘justed in your Life-time; but I hope your Affection to
 ‘your MOTHER will not make you partial to your AUNT.
 ‘TO tell you, Sir, my own Opinion: Tho’ I cannot
 ‘find any ancient Records of any Acts of the SOCIETY
 ‘OF THE UGLY FACES, considered in a *publick* Capacity;
 ‘yet in a *private* one they have certainly Antiquity
 ‘on their Side. I am persuaded they will hardly give
 ‘Place to the LOWNERS, and the LOWNERS are of
 ‘the same Standing with the University itself.
 ‘THO’ we well know, Sir, you want no Motives to
 ‘do Justice, yet I am commission’d to tell you, that you
 ‘are invited to be admitted *ad eundem* at CAMBRIDGE;
 ‘and I believe I may venture safely to deliver this as the
 ‘Wish of our whole University.

To Mr. SPECTATOR.

The humble Petition of WHO and WHICH

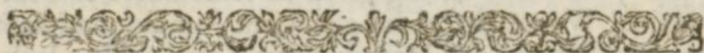
Sheweth,

‘THAT your Petitioners being in a forlorn and de-
 ‘stitute Condition, know not to whom we should
 ‘apply our selves for Relief, because there is hardly any
 ‘Man alive who hath not injured us. Nay we speak it with
 ‘Sorrow, even YOU your self, whom we should suspect
 ‘of such a Practice the last of all Mankind, can hardly ac-
 ‘quit your self of having given us some Cause of Com-
 ‘plaint. We are descended of ancient Families, and kept
 ‘up our Dignity and Honour many Years, till the Jack-
 ‘sprat THAT supplanted us. How often have we found
 ‘our selves slighted by the Clergy in their Pulpits, and the
 ‘Lawyers at the Bar? Nay, how often have we heard in
 ‘one of the most polite and august Assemblies in the Uni-
 ‘verse, to our great Mortification, these Words, *That*
 ‘THAT that noble L---d urged; which if one of us had
 ‘had Justice done, would have sounded nobler thus, *That*
 ‘WHICH that noble L---d urged. Senates themselves,
 ‘the Guardians of *British* Liberty, have degraded us, and
 ‘preferred THAT to us; and yet no Decree was ever
 ‘given against us. In the very Acts of Parliament, in
 ‘which the utmost Right should be done to every *Body*,
 ‘WORD, and Thing, we find our selves often either not
 ‘used, or used one instead of another. In the first and best
 ‘Prayer Children are taught, they learn to misuse us: *Our*
 ‘Father

‘ Father WHICH art in Heaven, should be, Our Father
 ‘ WHO art in Heaven; and even a CONVOCATION, af-
 ‘ ter long Debates, refused to consent to an Alteration of
 ‘ it. In our general Confession we say,—Spare thou them,
 ‘ O God, WHICH confess their Faults, which ought to
 ‘ be, WHO confess their Faults. What Hopes then have
 ‘ we of having Justice done us, when the Makers of our
 ‘ very Prayers and Laws, and the most learned in all Fa-
 ‘ culties, seem’d to be in a Confederacy against us, and our
 ‘ Enemies themselves must be our Judges.

‘ THE Spanish Proverb says, *Il sabio muda conscio, il
 ‘ neciono*; i. e. *A wise Man changes his Mind, a Fool never
 ‘ will*. So that we think You, Sir, a very proper Person
 ‘ to address to, since we know you to be capable of being
 ‘ convinced, and changing your Judgment. You are well
 ‘ able to settle this Affair, and to you we submit our
 ‘ Cause. We desire you to assign the Butts and Bounds of
 ‘ each of us; and that for the future we may both enjoy
 ‘ our own. We would desire to be heard by our Council,
 ‘ but that we fear in their very Pleadings they would betray
 ‘ our Cause: Besides, we have been oppress’d so many
 ‘ Years, that we can appear no other way, but *in forma pau-
 ‘ peris*. All which considered, we hope you will be pleas’d
 ‘ to do that which to Right and Justice shall appertain.

R

And your Petitioners, &c.N^o 79. Thursday, May 31.*Oderunt peccare boni virtutis amore.*

Hor.

I Have received very many Letters of late from my
 Female Correspondents, most of whom are very angry
 with me for Abridging their Pleasures, and looking
 severely upon Things, in themselves indifferent. But I
 think they are extremely Unjust to me in this Imputati-
 on: All that I contend for is, that those Excellencies,
 which are to be regarded but in the second Place, should
 not precede more weighty Considerations. The Heart of
 Man deceives him in spite of the Lectures of half a Life
 spent in Discourses on the Subjection of Passion; and I
 do not know why one may not think the Heart of Wo-

man