

An Appeal for the Deaf Mute.

Deaf! Not a murmur or a loving word
Can ever reach his ear. The raging sea,
The pealing thunder, and the cannon's roar
To him are silent—silent as the grave.
Not quite; for, ever, when God takes away
He gives in other shape. The tramp of feet,
The crash of falling things, the waves of
sound

Strike on a deaf man's feelings with a force
To us unknown. Vibrations of the air
Play through his frame, on sympathetic
nerves

Like fine-strung instruments of varied tone.
Dumb! Not a murmur or a loving word,
Can ever pass his lips. The cry of rage,
The voice of friendship, and the vows of love
Freeze on his tongue, so impotent of sound.

But deem not that intelligence is null
In that doomed mortal. Gaze upon his eye—
A speaking eye!—an eye that seems to hear
Even by observing, and that gathers more
From flickering lights and shadows of a face
Than duller minds can gain from spoken
words.

The age of miracles hath past; but man
Can summon art and science to his aid,
And cause the faculties of sight and touch
To act imperfectly for speech and ear.

The deaf-mute seems by Nature formed to be
A delicate artificer, and skilled
In subtle operations of the hand.
He can be taught to reap, and thus to learn
The story of the Present or the Past,
Or by quick signs to share his inmost
thoughts

Chiefly of those whom he yearneth most,
His fellow sufferers! Nay, if sometimes hap
That men like Kitto, 'reft of senses twain,
Have, by their lore, electrified the world,
And won the crown of literary fame.

Spare not your gifts, ye wealthy of the land,
To these afflicted brethren. Ye to whom
Heav'n grants that sweetest of all blessings,
health,

And the keen joys of each corporeal sense,
Aid those to whom these blessings are de-
nied,
And shed some sunshine o'er their gloomy
lives.

Let us all tread as closely as we can,
In the blest footprints of that Holy One
Who went about forever doing good,
Making the dumb to speak, the deaf to hear.

Cheerfulness.

Along with humility we should culti-
vate cheerfulness. Humility has no con-
nection with pensive melancholy or timor-
ous dejection. While the truly humble
guard against the distraction of all violent
passions and inordinate cares, they cherish
a cheerful disposition of mind. There
cannot, indeed, be genuine cheerfulness
without the approbation of our heart.
While, however, we pay a sacred regard
to conscience, it must be enlightened and
directed by reason and revelation. And
happy are the individuals who can say,
"our rejoicing is this, the testimony of
our conscience, that, in simplicity and
godly sincerity, we have had our conver-
sation in the world." An approving mind
will contribute greatly to cheerfulness,
and that equanimity which results from
it, from trust in God, and from the hope
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