

Famous Ugly Men.

SOME CASES IN WHICH BEAUTY AND ABILITIES WERE NOT COMBINED.

It is quite a mistake for the novelists to couple, as a general rule, mainly beauty with eminent abilities. The general run of evidence is the other way.

Curran, the Irish orator, whose silvery eloquence swayed a passionate people as by enchantment, was a thin, meagre man with a heavy countenance, till his flashing eyes told the spirit within. Again, Rousseau was a red-haired, ugly and clumsy man in appearance. So was Corneille. He was dull and lumpish in figure and in conversation, neither giving promise of the dramatic genius which immortalized his name. Alain Chartier, the earliest french poet, and one of great excellence was hideous. The story of Louis XI's queen, Margaret, kissing him when asleep, and saying she "only kissed the mouth that had poured forth so many beautiful verses," is well known.

Everyone knows the picture of Samuel Johnson, always a great and good man, with his burly figure, scorbatic complexion, twitching face, rolling gait and bitten nails. Again, what form is his whose "Deserted Village," "Vicar of Wakefield" and "She Stoops to Conquer," are English classics! An insignificant form and a face scarred with small-pox, betokened Oliver Goldsmith, whose grave, by the way, few people know in his humble corner hard by the Temple Church.

Thompson, whose "Seasons" opened a new field of poetry to his contemporaries, for nature had no singers then to paint her beauties, was a dull man, heavy, obese, and sleeky, lazy in countenance and person as he was silent in talk.

Addison, again, was by no means remarkable for beauty or wit in conversation; quite the reverse. Yet where is there a more charming writer whose fame will live while English is spoken? And he was more, he was a pure-minded and kind-hearted man whose

"Wit in the combat as gentle and bright, Ne'er carried a heart stain away on his blade."

As for Oliver Cromwell, few will deny, whatever their opinion of his character, he was a great man. And what a countenance, red-nosed, grim and wart-grown.

As proving the fallibility of countenance as a test of character, we may here mention that in the National Portrait Gallery there hang years ago—and perhaps still hangs—a picture of a man with haughty, melancholy, gentle face and soft dreamy eyes—a face with nothing harsh or savage, but a sort of tenderness. It is the portrait of Lord Chancellor Jeffrey, whose name is indissolubly linked with the Bloody Assize just two hundred and a half years ago.

Mirabeau, the fiery orator, who had France spell-bound by his eloquence, and who would possibly, had he lived, have saved Louis XVI, and Marie Antoinette and the Monarchy, was scamed and pitted with smallpox.

As for Robespierre, who was for a time dictator of a nation and absolute as a sultan, everyone knows his etching by Carlyle the sea-green incorruptible, with bibulous face and spotted eyes. It is said he used rouge, etc., to mitigate his ugliness.

Shenstone, who wrote the ballad of "Jemmy Dawson," the unfortunate Manchester gentleman hanged, drawn and quartered, for being in the Pretender's service, and whose betrothed witnessed the execution and then died, was a very ugly, dull man.

Neither Burke or Fox had much of the light of genius in their countenances, but when their lips opened the hearers were "under the wand of the enchanter."

Swift had piercing blue eyes, but otherwise a forbidding countenance.

Dryden, whose books the Prince of Wales rightly says should be included among the "hundred," was plain, quiet, shy and by no means conspicuous.

Wordsworth looked commonplace.

Charles Lamb stammered. He tells a good story, albeit Scotch inability to take a joke against "his beauty"

Butler, of "Hudibras," was a plain man, and in conversation took invariably "a back seat."

Nelson,

"Famous man.

The greatest sailor since the world began," as Tennyson sings—he whose name was a clarion of victory wherever it stirred the English blood to flame—was a small, pale, sickly frail man, blind of one eye, and a bag of bones.

Walker, the filibuster, was a great man in his personal ascendancy, had eyes, before which the biggest, fiercest Texas rangers trembled, and was a little, plain, short, fragile man.

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