

Old men

cranky and
~~sick~~ ^{ailing} and chronically
~~poor~~ falling
down ~~the~~
the cellar stairs
^

cranky & breaking
wind and

I don't
want to
sit around
partying &
gumming &
aching and
bally down
the all the
at the

Doc

I ~~don't~~ never
want
to live to be
a ~~hell~~ ^{dollering} ~~old~~
man, ~~whispering~~ ^{whispering} and
and ~~grounding~~ ^{whispering} and
falling down the

altar stairs

Doc had recently
put it more
pungent:

Doe

All I hope is
~~that~~ I don't, ^{ever} get
to be a daddery
senile old man,
groping ~~my way~~ (shudders),
farting and grunting
and falling down
the cellar stairs

Parnell

I'll forgive
anything a newspaper
prints about me
except my

obituary. ~~I'll~~
If that ^{ever} happens I'll
be so mad I'll
never speak to the
bastards again.

Fame is the
sum ~~total~~ of
the misunderstanding
that gathers
about the tree.

[^]
nature of its
possessor.

(Also failure)

Perhaps now so

"Fame is the sum
of the misunderstandings
that gather about
a new name."

Rilke

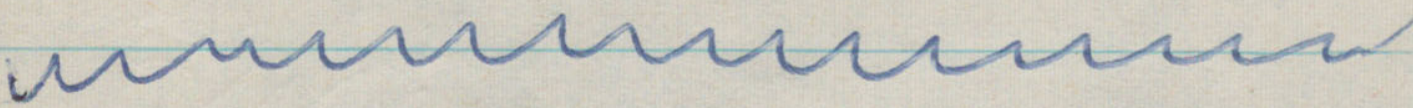
Man & Kite

A man is like a kite; ~~for him to~~ ^{be able to} soar ~~at~~ all he must be ^{firmly} tethered to the earth. (Jov)

[An artist]

A man is like a kite; ~~for him to~~ soar at all he must ^{first} be ^{firmly} tethered to the ~~earth~~ ground.

as quoted
[the]
"He was an unfinished sketch
of a great man," Yeats said of
Wilde on p. 25 of Edmund
Spenser's Manuscript.



A fiercely compelling
courtroom story
compellingly told.



Sewing my rolled
oats



"We have no
recognized hypothesis to account
for the apparent interaction
of mind and matter in a
simple act of consciousness, nor
is there any special hypothesis
to account for the phenomena
of hypnosis or of memory."

'In the words of a very able
contemporary psychologist, Dr. H. J.
Eysenck: [Above quote]

[Quoted by Aldous Huxley on pp
87 & 88 of Literature & Science]

As Parnell
and described an
illiterate harrier
who had invaded
our office, "She's
a woman of few
words -- who uses
them after, ~~our~~ ~~own~~

Parnell

A lawyer trying to
practice law without (law
books)
[a library] is like a
carpenter trying to carp
without a saw and a
hammer - - he's up
shit creek without a
paddle.

"There is no
Irishman quite as Irish
as an American - from
Irishman; for when every
day is Saint Paddy's day,
he ^{can't} help it."

Daniel M'Naughten
murdered Robert Peels'
secretary in 1843.

Bellingham was hanged
in 1812 for the murder of
his Prime Minister

Hadfield shot at George III

Stress added.

Freud.

The doctrine of repression is the foundation-stone on which the whole structure of psychoanalysis rests, the most essential part of it, and yet it is nothing but a theoretical formulation of a phenomenon which may be observed to recur as often as one undertakes an analysis of a neurotic without resorting to hypnosis.

One notices a resistance then making itself evident in opposition to the work of analysis and inducing a failure to recall memories in order to frustrate it. The use of hypnosis is bound to hide this resistance; the history of psychoanalysis proper, therefore, begins with the new technique that dispenses with hypnosis." (From p. 279 of 20th. Century Culture ed. by Robert Phelps, quoting from Sigmund Freud's The History of the Psychoanalytic Movement pub. in 1914.)

after all a doctor's
is the only profession
where a man can put
his finger in a
woman without getting
arrested.

Yet
Bering from NY is not
an extraordinary offense

He was a sort of
professional -- to put it
quintly -- lover of women

Viola Karas

Sanka

HC

"[The artist] need not

know it all, merely
master what little he
knows."

Wright Morris, *supra*

P. 13

Robert Oppenheimer:

"There are children playing
in the streets who could solve
some of my top problems
in physics, because they
have modes of sensory
perception that I lost
long ago."

(Devoted p. 4 of Wright

Morris' "A Bill of Pities

a Bill of Wrang, a Bill of
quills.

The Small Town Lawyer

(From The Practical Cogitator, p. 454 et seq.,
quoting ^{my 1907 Assoc} Justice Robert H. Jackson [who was reviewing a book
in the Am. Bar Assoc ^{Assoc} Journ & reasoning the passing of the small
town lawyer])

"More men now come to the [legal] profession
from the cities, fewer from farms. There isn't a whip of
the stables in a carload of college freshmen."

"The county-seat lawyer and the small-town
advocate are pretty much gone, and the small-city
lawyer has a struggle to keep his head above water.
Control of business has been concentrated in the ~~city~~
larger cities, and the good law business went to the city
with it. The lawsuit has declined in ^{public} interest before the
rough competition of movie and radio. "Most rural
controversies are no longer worth their cost to litigate.
Much controversy has now shifted to the administrative
tribunal, and the county lawyer hates it and all its works."

"But the remaining country lawyer left his
mark on his time, and he was worth knowing. [...]
He resolved problems by what he called 'first principles'.
He did not specialize, nor did he pick and choose
clients. He rarely declined service to worthy ones because of
inability to pay. Once enlisted for a client, he took his
obligation seriously. He insisted on complete control of
the litigation - he was no mere hired hand. But he gave
every power and recourse to the cause. He identified himself
with the client's cause fully, sometimes too fully. He would
fight the adverse party and fight his counsel, fight every
obvious counsel, and fight the court, fight public
sentiment, fight any obstacle to his client's success. He
never quit. He could think of mortars for every
purpose under the sun, and he made them all. He
sought for new trails, he appealed, and if he had
out in the end, he joined his client at the tavern
in damning the judge - which is the last rite,
in closing an unsuccessful case, and I have observed
at many [...]. He lived well, worked hard, and
died poor."

Lawyer & the Open Mind

"When he [the lawyer] goes to interview a witness as well as when he goes to the law library, he goes to get something. He will waste a lot of time if he goes with an open mind."

John H. Finley, Jr., quoting ^{the lawyer} Charles Curtis (also one of the two editors of the *Practical Cogitator* -- Ferris Greenolet was the other -- on p. 17 of the Introduction of the Third Edition of that book.)

OW Holmes Jr. page 443 -- et seq.
The law is most prophecy and
"... a legal duty, so called, is nothing but a prediction that if a man does or omits certain things he will be made to suffer..."

"The law is full of phraseology drawn from morals... The law talks about rights and duties and malice and intent and so forth, and nothing is easier or more common in legal reasoning than to take these words in their moral sense..."

Take the fundamental question, what constitutes the law? You will find some text writers telling you that it is something different from what is decided by the courts... that it is a system of reason, a deduction from ethics or opinions or what not? But we accused men does not care two straws for the opinions or deductions -- he wants to know what the court is going to do in HIS case. I am much of the same mind. The prophecies of what a court will do in fact, and nothing more pretentious, are what I mean by the law.

"The life of the law has not been logic: it has
been experience. . . . The law at any given time corresponds
with what is then understood to be convenient."