



The Letters of John Keats

John Keats

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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1895 edition. Excerpt: ...liv'd in Regions new! These are specimens of a sort of rondeau which I think I shall become partial to--because you have one idea amplified with greater ease and more delight and freedom than in the sonnet. It is my intention to wait a few years before I publish any minor poems--and then I hope to have a volume of some worth--and which those people will relish who cannot bear the burthen of a long poem. In my journal I intend to copy the poems I write the days they are written--there is just room I see in this page to copy a little thing I wrote off to some Music as it was playing--I had a dove and the sweet dove died, And I have thought it died of grieving: O what could it grieve for? it was tied With a silken thread of my own hand's weaving. Sweet little red-feet why should you die? Why should you leave me--sweet dove why? You lived alone in the forest tree. Why pretty thing could you not live with me? I kiss'd you oft and gave you white peas. Why not live sweetly as in the green trees? Sunday 3 January 1819. I have been dining with Dilke to day.--He is up to his Ears in Walpole's letters. Mr. Manker is there, and I have come round to see if I can conjure up anything for you. Kirkman came down to see me this morning--his family has been very badly off lately. He told me of a villainous trick of his Uncle William in Newgate Street who became sole Creditor to his father under pretence of serving him, and put an execution on his own Sister's goods. He went in to the family at Portsmouth; conversed with them, went out and sent in the Sheriff's officer. He tells me too of abominable behaviour of Archer to Caroline Mathew--Archer has lived nearly at the Mathews these two years; he has been amusing Caroline--and now he has written a Letter to...

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