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By Jean Jacques Rousseau

A feeling heart the foundation of all  
my misfortunes

A religion preached by such  
missionaries must lead to paradise!

A subject not even fit to make a priest

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A man, on being questioned, is  
immediately on his guard

Adopted the jargon of books, than the  
knowledge they contained

All animals are distrustful of man, and  
with reason

All your evils proceed from yourselves!

An author must be independent of  
success

Ardor for learning became so far a  
madness

Aversion to singularity

Avoid putting our interests in  
competition with our duty

Being beat like a slave, I judged I had  
a right to all vices

Bilboquet

Catholic must content himself with the  
decisions of others

Caution is needless after the evil has  
happened

Cemented by reciprocal esteem

Considering this want of decency as an  
act of courage

Conversations were more serviceable  
than his prescriptions

Degree of sensuality had mingled with  
the smart and shame

Die without the aid of physicians

Difficult to think nobly when we think  
for a livelihood

Dine at the hour of supper; sup when I  
should have been asleep

Disgusted with the idle trifling of a  
convent

Dissembler, though, in fact, I was only

courteous

Dying for love without an object

Endeavoring to hide my incapacity, I  
rarely fail to show it

Endeavoring to rise too high we are in  
danger of falling

Ever appearing to feel as little for  
others as herself

Finding in every disease symptoms  
similar to mine

First instance of violence and  
oppression is so deeply engraved

First time in my life, of saying, "I  
merit my own esteem"

Flattery, or rather condescension, is  
not always a vice

Force me to be happy in the manner they  
should point out

Foresight with me has always embittered  
enjoyment

Hastening on to death without having  
lived

Hat, only fit to be carried under his  
arm

Have the pleasure of seeing an ass ride  
on horseback

Have ever preferred suffering to owing

Her excessive admiration or dislike of  
everything

Hold fast to aught that I have, and yet  
covet nothing more

Hopes, in which self-love was by no  
means a loser

How many wrongs are effaced by the  
embraces of a friend!

I never much regretted sleep

I strove to flatter my idleness

I never heard her speak ill of persons  
who were absent

I loved her too well to wish to possess  
her

I felt no dread but that of being  
detected

I was long a child, and am so yet in  
many particulars

I am charged with the care of myself  
only

I only wished to avoid giving offence

I did not fear punishment, but I  
dreaded shame

I had a numerous acquaintance, yet no  
more than two friends

Idea of my not being everything to her

Idleness is as much the pest of society  
as of solitude

If you have nothing to do, you must  
absolutely speak continually

In the course of their lives frequently  
unlike themselves

In company I suffer cruelly by inaction

In a nation of blind men, those with  
one eye are kings

Indolence, negligence and delay in  
little duties to be fulfilled

Indolence of company is burdensome  
because it is forced

Injustice of mankind which embitters  
both life and death

Insignificant trash that has obtained  
the name of education

Instead of being delighted with the  
journey only wished arrival

Is it possible to dissimulate with  
persons whom we love?

Jean Bapiste Rousseau

Knew how to complain, but not how to act

Law that the accuser should be confined at the same time

Left to nature the whole care of my own instruction

Less degree of repugnance in divulging what is really criminal

Letters illustrious in proportion as it was less a trade

Loaded with words and redundancies

Looking on each day as the last of my life

Love of the marvellous is natural to the human heart

Make men like himself, instead of taking them as they were

Making their knowledge the measure of possibilities

Making me sensible of every deficiency

Manoeuvres of an author to the care of publishing a good book

Men, in general, make God like themselves

Men of learning more tenaciously retain their prejudices

Mistake wit for sense

Moment I acquired literary fame, I had no longer a friend

Money that we possess is the instrument of liberty

Money we lack and strive to obtain is the instrument of slavery

More stunned than flattered by the trumpet of fame

More folly than candor in the declaration without necessity

Multiplying persons and adventures

My greatest faults have been omissions

Myself the principal object

Necessity, the parent of industry,  
suggested an invention

Neither the victim nor witness of any  
violent emotions

No sooner had lost sight of men than I  
ceased to despise them

No longer permitted to let old people  
remain out of Paris

Not so easy to quit her house as to  
enter it

Not knowing how to spend their time,  
daily breaking in upon me

Nothing absurd appears to them  
incredible

Obliged to pay attention to every  
foolish thing uttered

Obtain their wishes, without permitting  
or promising anything

One of those affronts which women  
scarcely ever forgive

Only prayer consisted in the single  
interjection "Oh!"

Painful to an honest man to resist  
desires already formed

Passed my days in languishing in  
silence for those I most admire

Piety was too sincere to give way to  
any affectation of it

Placing unbounded confidence in myself  
and others

Prescriptions serve to flatter the  
hopes of the patient

Priests ought never to have children--  
except by married women

Proportioned rather to her ideas than  
abilities

Protestants, in general, are better

instructed

Rather bashful than modest

Rather appeared to study with than to  
instruct me

Read the hearts of others by  
endeavoring to conceal our own

Read description of any malady without  
thinking it mine

Read without studying

Remorse wakes amid the storms of  
adversity

Remorse sleeps in the calm sunshine of  
prosperity

Reproach me with so many contradictions

Return of spring seemed to me like  
rising from the grave

Rogues know how to save themselves at  
the expense of the feeble

Satisfaction of weeping together

Seeking, by fresh offences, a return of  
the same chastisement

Sin consisted only in the scandal

Slighting her favors, if within your  
reach, a unpardonable crime

Sometimes encourage hopes they never  
mean to realize

Substituting cunning to knowledge

Supposed that certain, which I only  
knew to be probable

Taught me it was not so terrible to  
thieve as I had imagined

That which neither women nor authors  
ever pardon

The malediction of knaves is the glory  
of an honest man

The conscience of the guilty would  
revenge the innocent



There is nothing in this world but time  
and misfortune

There is no clapping of hands before  
the king

This continued desire to control me in  
all my wishes

Though not a fool, I have frequently  
passed for one

To make him my apologies for the  
offence he had given me

True happiness is indescribable, it is  
only to be felt

Trusting too implicitly to their own  
innocence

Tyranny of persons who called  
themselves my friends

Virtuous minds, which vice never  
attacks openly

Voltaire was formed never to be (happy)

We learned to dissemble, to rebel, to  
lie

What facility everything which favors  
the malignity of man

When once we make a secret of anything  
to the person we love

When everyone is busy, you may continue  
silent

Whence comes it that even a child can  
intimidate a man

Where merit consists in belief, and not  
in virtue

Whole universe would be interested in  
my concerns

Whose discourses began by a  
distribution of millions

Wish thus to be revenged of me for  
their humiliation

Without the least scruple, freely  
disposing of my time

Writing for bread would soon have  
extinguished my genius

Yielded him the victory, or rather  
declined the contest

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