

Jane Austen

Jane Austen on money





Godmersham, Kent, home of the Knights



Austen critic and plant hunter: Reginald Farrer



Rudyard Kipling, author of 'The Janeites'

- while the stones of Winchester, or Milsom Street, remain,
Glory, love, and honour unto England's Jane!



Austen bric a brac



Regency Ball



Prettified Jane

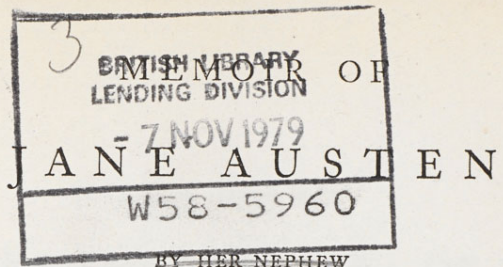


Quilt at Chawton cottage



Jane Austen Regency Tea Rooms, Bath





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Introduction, Notes, & Index

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From memoirs

'[S]he never touched upon politics, law, or medicine, subjects which some novel writers have ventured on rather too boldly'

Paine, Wollstonecraft, and Jefferson



Print by James Gillray





From Emma vol II ch 9

Mr. Perry walking hastily by, Mr. William Cox letting himself in at the office door, Mr. Cole's carriage horses returning from exercise, or a stray letter-boy on an obstinate mule, were the liveliest objects she could presume to expect; and when her eyes fell only on the butcher with his tray, a tidy old woman travelling homewards from shop with her full basket, two curs quarrelling over a dirty bone, and a string of dawdling children round the baker's little bow-window eyeing the gingerbread, she knew she had no reason to complain, and was amused enough; quite enough still to stand at the door. A mind lively and at ease, can do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not answer.

Losely Hall (*Emma* 2009)



Emma vol III ch 6

It was a sweet view -- sweet to the eye and the mind. English verdure, English culture, English comfort, seen under a sun bright, without being oppressive.

Emma and Mr Knightley in 1870s



Box Hill



Engraved by May from a Drawing by J. Wilson

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Worthing



Jonas Hanway

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CONSIDERED

• As PERNICIOUS to HEALTH, obstructing
INDUSTRY, and impoverishing the NATION:
also an Account of its GROWTH, and great
CONSUMPTION in these KINGDOMS,

WITH SEVERAL

POLITICAL REFLECTIONS;

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THOUGHTS on PUBLIC LOVE.

In Thirty-Two LETTERS to two Ladies.

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Jane Austen's Tuesday Tea



Gillray 1810





NEWS FROM WORTHING.

IN A LETTER FROM A FRIEND OF MINE TO ANOTHER.

By ROBERT BLOOMFIELD.

(From the Monthly Review for April, 1805.)

BLOOMFIELD. Jack I am going to tell you
 Of things that will surprise & amuse you,
 And I hope the musical will please you
 Whenever you're alone or free.

For it gives me to think of your language,
 And the words that change your language,
 You have some of my friends and company,
 My school's as light as my mind.

There are, but of little real glory,
 One will never, and will never, and will never,
 And who are now doing in the way,
 When I stop just as long as I like.

For what are their words and sentences?
 They may tell me, and that me, and that,
 But I play as they do, please their hearts,
 Oh, I like to tell you, or I please.

There talk enough about
 Of a shop at some library
 Whence, however profitable
 The trade are with words.

And, dear Jack, by the by
 That good school I've seen
 That you are doing there to
 And that some of our friends

