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My Dear Deane,

One of my classmates, a  
wicked fellow he was - I know  
him Horatio; - he is now dead  
and I must forgive; used to say  
"Bailey; you are full of dry Hell",  
I have sometimes had an idea that  
he meant I was freethinker; if not  
that, what could he have meant?  
Be that as it may, I feel suffi-  
ciently full to allow of some over-  
flow this Monday after Easter.

Arag of a lawyer I know,  
used to say nothing could induce  
him to attend Grace Church on Eoa-  
ter; he was always so proud to  
see Bishop Clark's consecration after  
forty days of rigorous fasting. Now,  
on the whole, I think he was more  
wicked than my first friend, Rev. Deane,  
you must be careful that  
I don't mention you in my anec-  
dotal; well; I went to Grace  
Church yesterday - and was really  
proud to see and hear the Bishop

I heard a year or two ago the other night at the B. St. B. Co.  
how our dear Chapman says the boys see "nothing there",  
as the Chapman family grows you can see that.  
An old Webster had seen our day the great  
Hawthorne, he had a good dinner and much company.  
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Alas! Alas!

"From the water!"

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He is really the wreck of his  
self, feeble, melancholy, broken,  
And he will neither give up nor  
take an assistant.

I took little delight with  
me. He was never in an Episcopal  
church before. I much desired to  
to let him see something besides  
the so-called Orthodox. He behaved  
very decently - and in no serious  
way scandalized his Pop. He  
was trousered!!! Just think, fellow  
patrist, when you first did that!  
He is as proud as a Big Sun-  
flower, you Helianthus annuus,  
when it meets a fence, and turns  
away from the sun. The protest  
will insist that it niggles the other  
way. Thus do I regard my humble  
protest. Be easy Tom Moore!

What says "Papa! Die pockets  
So away and all sorts of things."  
"I'm a soldier, Soldiers have pockets."  
And then, alas! ehaw! oh expect  
Carnie, before wife and niece  
He remarks "No amay, why isn't  
there a hole in em?" Why indeed!

Even the mightiest Julius died -  
When Rome and I were young, there  
used to be such an aperture, it  
had not one finger, but the fingers  
of the times. Then the dear fellow  
- more like a picture of Hauntling  
than ever, but not so good as  
that immaculate youth - says  
"May, let's go play on the piano!"  
Here is the Le Dore after victory!

May is as proud as if she  
too were the Treacher. However  
Glad that she do! I have seen  
of Mary Weller - and I don't  
like the style. I and I is in  
many ways better than I. Could  
cheer. Altho' appears that  
nothing in more modest terms, and  
without so scientific?

"Think I tolerate, the  
Copperfield?" Well "set down anything  
in his lie" and believe me there  
are in my "hearts are, are in  
my heart of hearts."

Neuralgia - Sematrical  
Yours  
W. W. Bailey

Over,

I hope you can read my writing, I find it hard to do so.



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