

Poetry.

The Garret.

I'm getting up—real merit's found to rise; I've risen—to a garret near the skies: A charming crib—like it on my word, A stage above the vulgar common herd.

'E'en now from out the window I can spy Conceited fools, in bright array, pass by. There goes Miss Pride! Ye gods, behold her dress! She's in a cloud of silk and costly lace.

There's Mr. Dandy! Mark his tiny foot! He's looking stylish in his summer suit. But what is dress? or what a fop's renown? On such as these I actually look down.

They're far below me! Yes, and so they ought— An attic is the place for lofty thought; The very place, and why? 'Till make it plain Good, wholesome air is splendid for the brain.

The higher up, the air gets more refined, And consequently elevates the mind; Such mighty thoughts come rushing through my mind, I feel as I could counsel all mankind.

But for this power, my friends, we had to fight— 'Tis uphill work to reach this giddy height; But I have done't and now, in all my glory, I laugh defiance from my upper story.

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The tar will just at your murder'd rest, When he sees you so ghostly white; "She jumps," he will say, "very well today She practised the whole of the night!"

There's a smile on his phiz—what a beastie is! You are sick to the inmost soul; "Never mind," says he, "this nitch of the sea Which must have its breakfast roll."

For that sailor boy, he can quite enjoy The pitch of the pitchiest sea; But it's nothing new to me or you That the pitch and the tar should agree.

In windy weather, it's a toss up whether The landsman rejoice or groan; But a sailor lad is never bad, For he is of Neptune's own.

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