

Her name, & several instances of Epicurus
has been mentioned - I regret that I could
throw no reflection on the same scene. But
his sobriety was never disputed. The
greater Epicurean - in the original
sense of the term, was a proselyting
writer - Christian as zealous to act
quite so successful as Father Matthew's
It was odd that Horace could find no
instances of the ill effects of taking too great liberties
with the candid Bapsters more recent than
the habit of - or rather than the habit.

I hereby certify that this is
a true autograph of
Samuel Taylor Coleridge
the poet, given to me by
his son the Rev^d. Derwent
Coleridge.
Augustus M. Swift.

200.6.1.4.2

5 J. [unclear]

46.6

The inscription ad Quiritium Vatum has misled some hasty copyist to affix the name of Vatus Vto the 2nd ode. The Vatus of the 18th has been plausibly supposed to have to whom Virgil addressed his 6th Eclogue, because the ode, like Epicurus sapienter says Knovus. I am not certain whether Epicurus patronized even the modest Mucius Libani. Roman Epicures have no more to do with Epicurus than Jesuits with him from which they take

200.6.1.4.1

The inscription ad Quintilium Varum has misled some hasty copyist to affix the name of Varus to the 4th ode. The Varus of the 18th has been plausibly supposed the same to whom Virgil addressed his 6th Eclogue - because the ode - place Epicurus sapit - says Rudens. I am not certain whether Epicurus patronized even the modic Liberi. Common Epicureans have no more to do with Epicurus than Jesuits with him, from which they take their name. The sexual continence of Epicurus has been questioned. Socrates has not escaped the evil reflection on the same score. But his sobriety was never disputed. The greatest Epicurean, in the original sense of the term was a proselyting match maker as zealous 'tho not quite so successful as Father Matthew. It was odd that Horace could find no instances of the ill effects of taking too great liberties with the candid Bassareus more recent than the Lapithae and heaven knows that the Sithoniae . . .

Bassareus, a surname of Dionysus, probably derived from Bassaris, a fox-skin, worn by the god himself and the Maenads in Thrace. Hence Bassaris was the name of a female "Bacchante".

Lapithae, a mythical people inhabiting the mountains of Thessaly.
(See Ovid, Metam., xii, 210)

Sithonia, the central one of three peninsulas running out from Chalcidice in Macedonia.

A note by Samuel Taylor Coleridge taken from a Horace formerly in his possession. Derwent Coleridge gave it to Augustus M. Swift, and he in turn to George Fellow.

(Collection of Captain F. L. Pleadwell)

From a copy
of Horace
to Derwent Coleridge
to Swift
to George Peckard
to F. L. Pleadwell