

they publish their accounts; and if any balance be in their hands, it could not be better applied than in decorating the Inches for the health and pleasure of the community.

If we are to have a Reform Tower like that of Peterhead, where would there be so fit a spot as the centre of the Inches? I would strongly recommend the Board of Health to enter upon this project; and I am convinced that the inhabitants would cheerfully contribute a yearly sum for a continuance of such an advantage. Every place has its pleasant walks except Aberdeen.—London has its parks,—Perth its extensive greens, far larger than our “promised land” would be—Madrid its *parados*, &c. &c.

Hitherto our good city has not been healthful: during six weeks and three days of last winter 730 people died. A great deal of noise has been made about the *Cholera*; but fevers and debility, occasioned by bad air, are as fatal as Cholera. These are occasioned by breathing unwholesome air—the same as in the case of Cholera. I trust my fellow-citizens will exert themselves, and make due application to the proper authorities for such an advantage to themselves.

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*Mutton Brae, 14th July, 1832*

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Some person has published a pamphlet under the signature of “*A Lover of Facts*,” consisting of letters to Mr Bannerman, in vindication of the character of Mr Hadden, and pointing him out as the only fit person to represent this city in Parliament. This pamphlet is the *Aberdeen Censor* over again.—A mere play on words, with the H——n fleeting principles attached to it; price threepence, for what could have been sold at one penny. The *Censor* told the young girls that if they would walk up the ‘Hangman’s Brae’ when the wind blew strong from the east, if young men followed they would see the thickness of their legs. What wonders! So, in like manner, this “*Lover of Facts*” has ten pages of playing on words, about Borough Reform being a nonentity. In page 10, he says, “the Magistrates are charged with having robbed the inhabitants of their privileges. In answer to this, I charge you, Sir, meaning Mr Bannerman, to shew me a single right which the Magistrates have taken from the citizens!” These are the first words to the point in the pamphlet. I suppose it will do for me to tell this “*Lover*