

COWPER, EDWARD, professor of manufacturing arts and mechanics at King's College, London, was born 1790, and died 17 Oct., 1852. He was a distinguished inventor and improver of machinery, especially of the printing machine. In early life he was a partner with Mr. Applegath, as a printer, in Duke Street, Lambeth.

COWPER, SPENCER, the second son of Lord Chancellor Cowper, was born in London 1713. He was educated at Exeter College, Oxford. He obtained the rectory of Fordwich in Kent, a prebend of Canterbury, and lastly the deanery of Durham. Died 25 March, 1774. The dean published, without his name, some astronomical tables and calculations. His other works are a speech at the installation of the bishop of Durham; eight discourses; and three occasional sermons.

COWPER, or COUPER, WILLIAM, a Scotch prelate, was born at Edinburgh in 1566. He received his education at St. Andrew's, after which he visited England, and was assisted in his theological studies by the famous Hugh Broughton. On entering into orders he became minister of a parish in the county of Stirling, and next at Perth, where his conduct was so exemplary that James VI. appointed him bishop of Galloway, and dean of the chapel royal. He died 15 Feb., 1619, and in 1629 his works were published at London, in one volume, folio.

COWPER, WILLIAM, a surgeon and anatomist, was born in 1666, near Alresford, in Hampshire. He practised with great reputation in London, where he published, in 1694, *Myotomia reformata; or a new administration of all the Muscles of the Human Body;* which was reprinted in 1724, in folio. In 1697, Cowper published at Oxford, in folio, *The Anatomy of Human Bodies;* which was attacked by Bidloo as a plagiarism. Died 8 March,

This she fell into
the dog in insensi-
-bility which con-
-tinued till her
departure - She
called out once in
the night preceding
her death, but only
once and that but
slightly - On the morning
of her death Mr. Couper
saw her after breakfast
she looked the picture
of a person within an
hour or two of death
This was $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 and
she died at once without
a groan or struggle -
Mr. Couper also saw
her on the Thursday eve.
before tea as she sat
up in her chair, and like-
wise on the Friday morning
both times she knew him not

Dec. 17. 1796
Saturday night

The first appearance of poor
Mrs. Davis approaching
dissolution was observed
by Miss Perouse and he
on the morning of ~~Wednes~~
Thursday Dec. 18. 1796.
She had had a restless
night, poor soul, and
at intervals a slight
of groaning, and sup-
posed pain - She was
the whole night in a
perspiration, contra-
ry to her usual state,
a violent perspiration
rather than not, and
in the morning a total
insensibility and
dying came on but
the insensibility did

not take place till
after I had read the
chapter in the bible
to her according to
custom - It was the
7th Chapter of Judges
and upon my going to
her bedside after
I had read it, and
observing that it was
a fine chapter she
answered me "aye
a fine chapter," and
seemed perfectly to
have understood me
all the while I was
reading - Indeed when
I came to the mention
of Gideon's fleece

she discovered her
attention and know-
ledge of what I was
reading by the same
inarticulate ex-
pressions of grati-
fication which
I had so often heard
her make to particu-
lar & striking
passages before
this chapter -
This was after
preaching, about
eleven o'clock
I believe and she
knew me perfectly
then, when I closed
her curtains as
usual after the
reading - soon after

P.S. I also read a Chapter
to the dear soul on the
Friday morning - viz. the
8th Chapter of Judges - but
I am pretty certain she
was too far gone in the
previous lethargy of death
to hear a word - so that
the 7th Ch. of Judges was the
last position of God's word that
this faithful servant of our Redeemer
had read to her.

Ms. A. 9. 2. 11. 89

Memorandum
of a few per-
ticulars re-
lating to poor
Mrs. Maw's death
Dec. 7. 1796.



L^o. C. O. Liverpool Nov 13/762

Twenty days after date pay to the Order of Mr John Harge
Forty four Pounds Six Shillings and Sixpence Value Received

To
Mr John Parke
London.

No: 244
JWB.

[Signature]

10⁰ 8¹/₂ pence

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William Cowper

1731 - 1800

Poet

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