

out further than we are apt to suspect. It was a rather one-sided, selfish feeling that prompted the little girl to say, "Oh, there's nobody in this town that I can learn anything of." Emerson had a very different idea on this subject. His words are: "Every man I meet is my master on some point, and in that I can learn of him." Let us mingle together more, to give as well as to receive, and we shall develop.

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## A TRAUMATIC CASE OF NECROSIS.

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By W. G. B.

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Mr. B—, aged forty-four; vigorous constitution; no hereditary or acquired disease; all the teeth perfect excepting left lateral incisor, which had been excised, pulp destroyed surgically, and a Logan crown inserted. Eight years after insertion the pivot was broken close to the root; was quite easily removed. The root was not enlarged for the replacement of a new crown, but simply treated as usual, and the new crown inserted without any trouble. Three years afterwards the new crown loosened upon removal, the root was found to be split in two, complete necrosis was present. It was necessary to extract the separated pieces. They were stained throughout as black as ink; the apex had undergone considerable absorption, and there was entire absence of pericementum. No nodules, but the appearance as if the dentine and cementum had been darkened by the hemoglobuline of the blood. The suspicion of the patient was that the cause was the result of an accident, as about a year before he had been forcibly struck by his child directly on the tooth crown with a lead pencil, and the root had remained tender for several weeks. The deep-dyed fragments of the root resembled the darkest sort of tobacco stain, but the patient had never used the weed.