

interference in the details of the work as if she had a corps of trained European servants and a housekeeper. For somebody must keep the house, or the house will go the way of all houses that are left to keep themselves, as thousands of houses do yearly. Out of this trouble the dull, unreasoning, masculine mind can see but one way—a return, more or less complete, to the practice and discipline of which the lady in our story complained that she had been deprived.

**Behaviour in Company.**

On the subject of Behaviour in Company, Leigh Richmond gives the following excellent advice to his daughters:

"Be cheerful, but not gigglers. Be serious, but not dull. Be communicative, but not forward. Be kind, but not servile. Beware of silly, thoughtless speeches; although you may forget them, others will not. Remember God's eye is in every place and His ear in every company. Beware of levity and familiarity with young men; a modest reserve, without affectation, is the only safe path. Court and encourage serious conversation with those who are truly serious and conversable; and do not go into valuable company without endeavoring to improve by the intercourse permitted to you. Nothing is more unbecoming, when one part of a company is engaged in profitable conversation, than that another should be trifling, giggling, and talking comparative non-sense to each other."

**Hear the Other Side.**

Editor BRITISH AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN.

Sir,—Two of your correspondents try to be very witty, at the expense of a certain Presbyterian minister, who has resolved not to allow the *Globe*, on account of its Chicago correspondence, to enter his house after the present term of his subscription. One compares him to a toper drinking a very big glass of whiskey just to get the worth of his money. This comparison is anything but to the point. Both plainly mean to say that in continuing to take the *Globe* till the present terms of his subscription ceases, he is influenced by greed. Such a view of his conduct is, I consider, a most uncharitable one. Well, as you have allowed them to speak against him, and that in a sneering manner, I hope that you will allow me to say a word in his defence.

What should he have done? He could not stop his paper till the end of the time for which he had paid. Suppose that he had written to the publisher telling him not to send it any more, the latter would have paid no attention to it till the end of the time of subscription was up. It would, for the same reason, have been labour in vain for him or the postmaster to have sent back the remaining numbers. Should he have told the postmaster or some one else to take them? Had he done so, your correspondents, with good reason, could have charged him with inconsistency, and said that he put into other persons' houses what he considered too bad to come into his own. They would have done so with great gloe. His best course was to let the paper come till his term of subscription was ended, then not renew it. Ministers receive the *Weekly Globe* at half-price, only on the conditions that it is paid for in advance. Notwithstanding the sneers of your correspondents at the minister referred to, I am not at all ashamed to say that I have acted just as he did in regard to certain publications in which I discovered passages of which I disapproved. I know full well that I did not continue to take them till my term of subscription was ended, just to get all that I could for my money—in other words—for greed. Whether the minister referred to did right in resolving to take the *Globe* no longer for the reason given, is a question on which I do not touch.

Yours respectfully,  
ANOTHER PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER.

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