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And by no means pleasant notes either, for *the weather* has been, and is, about as unpropitious as an enemy to the country could desire. Just about to rain again (July 13th), which will make nine days of wet in succession. As for wind! well, the blast of the 11th, that struck us as we were at dinner, 7 P. M., was one of the most tremendous squalls we ever remember. The idiot who built our house perched it on a high point fully exposed to the S.-W., and that in spite of the existence of a charming wood, not a hundred a yards to the west, that would have been an efficient protection against a hurricane. Our poor tobacco, that was looking splendid, was sorely maltreated, the stems being snapped off short just above the ground, though it has been well earthed up. Haricot-beans, pease, turnips, all seriously damaged, and the sweet corn thrown down and scrawled about. As for the sun, that luminary, evidently does not care to look upon such a lamentable sight, as he carefully keeps his countenance veiled, except for a passing blink now and then.

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The forward crops, such as *oats* and *pease* (*maslin*), are a good deal laid, and, as usual in damp seasons, the pease have deserted their protectors, the oats, and probably will remain on the ground; in which case, the pods will not fill: why are people so fond of double crops here? The weather that suits oats does not certainly suit pease; far better sow, the two in separate