Whatever else you do.

He knows when men are weakest;
He knows when women yield;
Harmon was my ere you and I
Harmon was my ere you and I
Harmon fair mad seems fairest
"Its time to have a care;
With regulas wile and cunning smile
He sure he's lurking there.
He aure it is his doings,
Though the eyes be black or blue;
But take it not ou servieux,
Whatever else you do.

Would you pay this merry youngster
For the many tricks he's played,
Would leave toriorn and laugh to scora
The traps the rogue has laid!
Then follow where he leads you,
But keep a bright lookout
To reap the spoils and skip the toils;
Take care what you're about.
Listen to his story
As though you thought it true;
But take it not au serieus,
Whatever else you do.
—Mary E. Vandyne, in Harper's Weekly.

## A NEIGHBOR'S REVENGE.

It Was Not Less Sweet Becau It Was Slow in Coming.

"Never will I forgive Follett," said Rob-ert Murdock, with bitter energy. t Murdock, with bitter energy.
"Never is a long day," said his wife, calmiy. "That may be, but I mean what I say,

nevertheless," he rejoined.
"That is hardly Christian, Robert."
"It's human, at any rate," he retorted.
"You can't deny that he has served me a "I do not deny it. I was certainly sur-prised to find that he could treat you in so

prised to find that he could treat you in so ungentlemanly a manner."

"Ungentlemanly! I should think it was. It was only night before last that I announced my intention of buying the Walsingham lot, considering that it would greatly rise in value within the next five years, for reasons which I detailed to him. He advised me to do so, and the next morning posted over to the heirs and secured it himself. If that wasn't mean, I should like to know what is."

"I agree with you on that point. But I hope he may come to see its meanness him-

solt."
"No chance for that. He's as mean as dirt, and cares only for his own interest."
Certainly it did seem that Mr. Murdock had a right to complain. The Walsingham lot contained five acres, which, for special reasons known to him, was likely to become valuable at no distant day. For this reason he had for a year past desired to possess it. The death of the owner, necessitating a sale, opened to him the coveted opportunity. But he was indiscrete enough to communi-

cate his intention to his neighbor, with the result aiready mentioned. It was not until two days afterward that he accidentally met Follett at the village store. With some embarrassment in his manner, Follett said:
"Good-morning, Mr. Murdock."
Murdock looked him full in the face and then retired to another part of the store. Follett flushed at this decided rebuff, which had been witnessed by several others who were well acquainted with both parties.
"What is the matter with Murdock?" asked an acquaintance.

asked an acquaintance.

"I don't know, I'm sure. If he don't want
to speak to me, he needn't."

"I thought you were good friends Didn't you spend Wednesday evening at his

house?"
"Yes," said Follett, with an air of con"You can have it now." straint.
"I didn't know he was apt to take offense so easily. What have you done to offend

"That he can tell best," said Follett, evi-lently tried by the subject. "I have no time aer inclination to inquire into a matter of so

ock heard this, and it seemed to him

muraces neard this, and it seemed to him insult added to injury. However, he deigned not a word, but preserved a dignified silence. He was not a man to talk over his wrongs, as he considered them, with anybody and every body. But he preserved a chilling silence when he met Foliettin the street, and never in any way acknowledged his swistence.

his existence.

This was annoying to Follett, who, though he had made a capital bargain, did not find it quite as pleasant as he had anticipated. He could not help acknowledging to himself that he had served Murdock a thoroughly mean trick. There were times, in fact, when he felt almost willing to cede the lot with all its advantages to Murdock for the purchase money he had paid. He never brought humself quite to the point, however. Indeed, he would have found it extremely difficult to brouch the subject, so repellant was the manner of the it extremely difficult to broach the sub-ject, so repellant was the manner of the man he had injured. Meanwhile, Murdock had vowed within himself that if ever a fair opportunity presented itself he would revenge himself upon Follett. This decla-ration he made to his wife, and, being a Christian woman, sho received it with ur-gent remonstrances, but without having the effect of shaking her husband's pur-pose.

pose.
"It's all very well to talk, Mary," he said. "You don't know how I wanted that field; how I had set my heart upon it, in fact, and for that scoundrel to step in between me for that secondrel to step in between me and my desire was villainous."

"I don't defend it nor do I speak in his behalf, but on yours."

"On miner"

"Yes. It will produce a bad effect upon your character to cherish such a spirit of

"Yes. It will produce a bad effect upon your character to cherish such a spirit of bitterness and such a thirst for revenge."
"As to that, Mary, I won't argue. I will only say this: If the time ever comes when James Follett stands in my power, let him look to himself!"
"I am sorry to hear you speak so, Robert," said his wife. "I did not think you were so revengeful."
"I don't think I am generally disposed to wish my neighbors or any one cise evil; but I do hope that James Follett will live to repent bitterly the wrong he has done me."
"So do I. Repentance is the best atonoment for wrong-doing."

e "50 do I. Repentance is the best atonoment for wrong-doing."

"You mean one thing, and I another, Mary, That I can see well enough. We had better not discuss the matter any longer. You are a woman and it is natural for you to be gentle and forgiving, I suppose. I am a man, and when I am injured, I know it and feel it; and as to forgiving or feeling friendly toward the man who injured me, it's what I can't do. I shall never forgive Foliett as long as I live."

Mrs. Murdock sighed contiv as her, but

Foliett as long as I live."

Mrs. Murdock sighed gontly as her husband said these words. She perceived that he was thoroughly in carnest, and that her remonstrances were of no avail.

Mr. Foliett was a man who, in the country town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading personnel with the was the country town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading town where he lived, was accounted rich. He was one of the leading town where he lived, was accounted rich was a leave to the country of the leading town where he was accounted and the editor wrote the author a kind one there is delively ghat it was his good fortune with the state was explained to him, I do not know the editor was amiable or not when the matter was explained to him, I do not know form the wrote. The news burst upon James Foliett like a clap of thunder in a clear sky. He had so wrapped himself is smore troubled with dyspepsia than blessed other.

To Robert Murdock, on the contrary, it brought a stern, vindictive joy. He had lived to see his enemy humbled. He and Mr. Follett had been about on a par so far as worldly means were concerned. But his property remained intact, while the latter had nothing left.

"Now," he said, "I shall get the Walsingham lot back."

"Will Mr. Follett be obliged to sell it?"

"Yes; and not that only, but all that he possesses."

ham lot back."

"Will Mr. Follett be obliged to sell it?"

"Yes; and not that only, but all that he possesses."

"Toor man! I pity him."

"I don't," said her husband, emphatically. "But consider what a blow it must be to him to lose his entire fortune at one stroke."

"Yes, he will feel bad enough; but it serves him right for the mean trick he played upon me."

"It was mean, I grant; but now he is in trouble you can surely afford to forget it."

"I shall never forget it. I intended, Mary, to build a house on a portion of the lot. Now I can probably get possession of it and carry out my original design."

"Then, after all, the evil will be repaired."

"Yes; but not because Follett is willing. Probably the bitterest part of his disappointment will be the thought that he can no longer thwart me."

"I think you misjudge him."

"I don't believe I do.

So ended the conversation. Others were held, in which Mrs. Murdock endeavored, but in vain, to modify the bitterness of her husband's prejudice.

Meanwhile things went worse and worse with poor Follett. His oldest child was taken sick with scarlet fever, and after a brief illness died.

When Robert Murdock saw his careworn and grief-stricken face, then for the first time a sentiment of pity stirred him. The change was so great between Mr. Follett, bright and animated as he had been before his misfortunes came upon him, and now, that his enemy must certainly have had a hard heart not to feel some compassion for him. Then he, too, became sick—a result rational enough under the complication of misfortunes. The sickness lasted for four weeks, and he emerged from it the ghost of his former self.

His ruin was found to be complete. Two hundred dollars alone remained of his once handsome property. He must at once do something for his support. Under the circumstances some of his friends thought of trying to obtain for him the post of post-master, which would yield him an income of eight hundred dollars a year. But there was one difficulty in the way. Robert Murdock's influence

"It won't do," he said; "Murdock will op

to himself.

"It won't do," he said; "Murdock will oppose it."

But Robert Murdock was restored to his better self. He quietly wrote a note to his friend, the member of Congress, urging Follet's claims. This was sufficient. A k fortnight later Follettreceived intelligence of his appointment from the member himself, accompanied by the intination that he had acted upon the recommendation of Robert Murdock.

Mr. Follettread this communication. It was the first intination he had had of the change in his enemy's feelings and produced a wonderful effect upon him. It made him, moreover, utterly ashamed of his former act of meanness.

Acting on the impulse of the moment he seized his hat and hurried toward Robert Murdock's house, which for years he had not entered. The servant received him into the sitting-room. Robert Murdock minutes later.

"Murdock's house, which for years he had not entered. The servant received him into the sitting-room. Robert Murdock entered five minutes later.

"Murdock," he said, with emotion, "I have come to thank you for your noble kindness to one who has so little deserved it."

"Then you have got the office?"

"Yes; thanks to your kindness."

"I am glad of it. I had not heard the result of my application."

"Now you must let me apologize for what

sult of my application."

"Now you must let me apologize for what
I have long been ashamed of—my purchase
of the Walsingham lot."

alsingham ioc.
on't talk of it now."
That must go with the rest of my property."
"I will gladly buy it at a fair price; but I am sincerely sorry for your losses."
"Thank you, Murdock. How little I knew

you!"
"I am afraid you knew mo only too well.
When I first heard of your misfortunes I
was unfeeling enough to exult; but a better
feeling succeeded, and now I am truly
sorry."
"Will you forget the past and look upon
me as a friend, bound to you by no ordinary
tles of gratitude?"
"On one condition."

ties of gratitude?"
"On one condition."
"And that is—"
"That while you are settling up your affairs, you and your wife will become my guests. We have a large house and will become my guests. We have a large house and will

make you at home."

The reconciliation between Robert Murdock and James Foliett was a nine days wonder in the viliage; but it served as a introduction to a lasting friendship, which was a source of mutual comfort and pleas ure. There is more than one quarrel the might be concluded happily if people woultake more pains to understand each other and, by kindness and forbearance, appeal their higher and nobler natures.—Horati ake you at home.' Alger, in Yankee Blade.

TWO MANUSCRIPTS.

A Writer of Some Conceit Taken Down a Feg or Two.

There is an old story, writes Arlo Bates in the Book Buyer, which relates that in the early days of T. B. Aldrich's editing of the Atlantic his publisher, Mr. Houghton, who had, or pretended to have, some vague literary aspirations, remarked to his new editor, with an air half serious and half jesting: jesting:
"I am going to send you a story I have written, but I shall send it under a fictition name."

"I am going to sond you a story I have written, but I shall send it under a fictitious name."

"Then," was Mr. Aldrich's remark, 'I advise you to send it to a fictitious editor."

I have never inquired whether the story is true, but it came back to my mind the other day when I heard the story of a wager which kad just been decided. A literary man, whose name is pretty well known, was arguing with a brother autfor the obviously foolish proposition that acceptance goes by favor, and, being of a disposition which—I hope he will pardon my saying, since I do not name him—is at least unusually firm, his support of his vlows of the case became more determined as he proceeded. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, at length. "Pve two short stories done, and one is no end better than the other. They are written on the type-writer and I'll send the worse one over my own name to a magazine and the other over an assumed name, and I'll bet you five dollars that my name carries the poor one, while the better one comes back."

The wager was accepted, the manuscript. sent off, and the event awaited. By all considerations of poetic justice the young author should have won his wager, but as a matter of fact he did not. The story with thanks"—to how many a luckless wretch, writhing under disappointments, has that print d pirrase seemed the very essence of oruel irony!—while the bother was accepted, and the editor wrote the author a kind note, addressed to his nom de guerre, evidently belleving that it was his good fortune to have discovered a new writer. Whether the editor was amishe or not when the matter was explained to him, I do not know, but the moral is obvious.

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TREMS OF INTEREST.

Use Seavey's East India Liniment 12 Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia. Chicago will make a bid of \$25,000,

to secure the world's fair.

It is said that at Magdaline Island ne farmers are giving their cattle milk drink, so great is the drought.

It is rumored that some America im heirship to the public gardens in Halifax under an old grant, and wil ne the city for \$5,000,000

The pupils of the Halifax Academy ave carried off five of the Munro arsaries offered to Dalhousie College

ustriculants.

Mr John L. Sullivan announces l

All humors of the scalp, tetter sores ising Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

The largest horse-car line in the world to be in Central America and will onnect Buenos Ayres with the outlying wns. When completed it will extend

John L. Blair, the New Jersey railroad ng, who admits that he is worth from 40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, says he laid the foundation of his fortune by trapping rabbits when a boy.

For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Sur mer Complaint, Cramps and pains in the Bowels, there is no remedy that can be nore relied upon than Kendrick's Mixture, for children or adults.

Judge James, who died at Dartmout ast week, was a native of Bridgetown nd was a brother of Mrs Sweet, moth of Alex. E. Sweet, of the Texas Suftings. He was in his seventy-fifth year.

When Boby was cick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When the became Miss, she clung to Castoria de d'Aldren, cho garo them Ca

A company with \$300,000 capital has been organized on the Pacific coast to run the Joggins raft enterprise be-

Brown Brothers & Co. Halifax N. S. Stop That Cough.

Many people neglect what they call a aple cold, which, if not checked in ne, may lead to Lung trouble. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo

phosphites, will not only stop the cough but heal the lungs. Endorsed by thous-ands of Physicians. Palatable as milk, Try it. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. To the Editor:

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy PREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, DR T. A.
77 Yonge street, Toronto Ont.

DR T. A. SLOCUM

MESSRS C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT successfully in a serious case of croup in my family. In fact I consid-er it a remedy no home should be with-

Cape Island. J. F. CUNNINGHAM.

So SAY ALL.—That MINARD'S LINIMENT is the standard liniment of the day, as it does just what it is represented to do.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. "Areyou disturbe at night and broken of your rest by a sic child suffering and crying with pain of Cut ting Teeth? If so, send at once and get bottle of "Mra Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children Teething. He value is sincalen able. It will relieve the poor little suffer entery and Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures wind Colle, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the wholey stem. "Mrs tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrsiow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething, is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Enough snow to completely cover the ground, fell at Milford, Mass., on Sun-

day of last week. The loss to London through the strike to date is estimated between \$3,000,00 and \$10,000,000.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH at Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Geo. V. Rand. The C. P. R. Co. have determined to

build a bridge over the Niagara, to complete through connection with New The output from the Springhill colleries for August was about 36,000 tons. The colliers continue to work intention of running for congress on the Democratic ticket for one of the Boston

steadily. A scheme is announced for the c struction of a ship canal between Edin. burgh and Glasgow. The capital is placed at £7,000,000.

A cable despatch from Zanzibar to and dandruff cured, and fading hair the government of Congo state says the checked; hence, baldness prevented by Henry M. Stanley is expected to reach the eastern sea coast, about the end of October.

The profits of the New Glasgow steel and forge company last year amount to \$51,566, out of which an eight per cent. dividend was paid to both preferential and common stock holders.

The Governor General and party left Ottawa on the 17th, beginning the trip to Manitoba, the Northwest and British Celumbia. Mr Villiers, an English correspondent and reporter, accompanies

Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, humors and all diseases of the skin, piles' ulcers, sores and wounds, chapped hands' roughness of the skin, are quickly healed and cured by the use of Baird's French Ointment. Sold by all dealers.

The schooner Evolution, which has cently been launched at Spencer's Island by the Spencer's Island Company, will load potatoes at Port Williams for the West Indies trade. This company are now making preparations for building a large ship.

Boils, pimples, and skin diseases of all kinds speedily disappear when the blood is purified by the use of Ayer's Sarsa illa. It has no equal as a tonic alternative, the results being immediate and satisfactory. Ask your druggist for it, and take no other.

## HOSPITAL REMEDIES.

has been organized on the Pacific coast to run the Joggins raft enterprise between British Columbia and San Francisco. The estimated saving in freight is 66 per cent.

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EGGS FOR SETTING FROM PRIZE.
WINNING LIGHT BRAHMAS
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At Truro last fall I exhibited three coops of chicks; won 1st and 2d on Lt Brahmas; 1st on Wyandottes at Windsor 1837; won 1st and 2d on Lt Brahmas. My stock is constantly enriched by fresh importations from the best breeders in the United States.

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POST OFFICE INSPECTOR. Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, N. S., 30th Aug., 1889.

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Reeis, &c, &c.

The Steamer "CITY OF, ST JOHN" leaves Pickford & Black's wharf, Halifax, every MONDAY at 10 a. m, for Yarmouth and intermediate ports; returning leaves Yarmouth every THURSDAY at 8 a. m.

For all other information apply to D.
Mumford, station master at Wolfville,
or to

W. A. CRABE,
Sec-Treas.

L. E. BAKER,
Manager.
Varmonth Avril 1989.

Mumford, station muster at Wolfville, or to to W. A. CRASE, L. E. BAKER, Sec.-Treas. Manager. Yarmouth, April, 1889.

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P. CHRISTIE, TAILOR, Begs to inform his numerous friends choice lot of Diagonals, Tweeds and Pantings in great variety and at prices To Suit Every One. These goods he is prepared to make the in the Latest Style and a perfect given to Clergymen and Students. Don't forget the place—over J. R. Bianchard's Dry Goods Store. Kentville, Feb.16, 1887

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Close at 6 o'clock every evening exception Tuesdays and Saturdays. W. R. Kaye, Wolfville, June 14th, 1889. 3 mos

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J. W. KING, General Manager, Kentville, 7th June, 1889.

St Ji Sunda Sunda is adu month free. ations Rev. C tory, Frank

Sr. meets of each