

that he was not abue, and that there casion, when conversing with a com- the brightness out of all their presen stood by his side, in the act of taking panion after his own heart, with whom blessings. The Israelites had passed his departure, a genteman whom, by he could exchange ideas, rather than his likeness to his published portraits. I at once recognized as Henry Wads worth Longfellow, a two poet, as I had that shortly before I quitted England, long known, a true centeman, a ripe I had passed three days at Knebworth, what did their freedom matter ? They see going on toward the land of speedily found him b be.

speedily found him b be. A personal incodition and s cor dial hand shaking w se the immediately by an invitation to dine with both of them at the acxt meeting of "The Club" on the Siturday following. This being duly arranged and en-tered on the list of my engagements, Mr Longfollow was returning to Theme Carlies and that our conversation was the minimum of the set of theme Carlies and the set of theme and the set of theme the set of the s

Mr Longfellow, who was returning to his home at Cambridge, insisted with kindly pertinacity that I should ac-the American Notes of Charles Dickens, not do well, or be out of a shadowed company him. Being in no wise loth I took his offered arm and we pro-transcendentalists (of Boston) are fol-content to the exclusion of the radiant

ceeded to the cars together. On our arrival he led me ioto the garden at the rear of his house, cele-brated before he added to its eelebrity by inhabiting it as the "Old Washing-ton Hard Sand Contents of the solution of the radiant lowers of our friend Mr Carlyle, or, I should rather say, of a follower of his, garden at the rear of his house, cele-brated before he added to its eelebrity by inhabiting it as the "Old Washing-that I had said to Sir Edward Lytton brated before he addentees". The that I had said to Sir Edward Lytton ton Headquarters." The object of in vindication of his genius in answer solved, but resolution does no geod. his leading me at once in the garden to this ignorant depreciation—lest the Still drop the dark curtains of my dis-was to point out to my notice a row praise which I had lavished upon him content around me; still does their of picturesque and venerable pine-should have seemed to savor of adula-chill cut the vitals of our thankfulness;

"I hope," I replied, "that the hatred wholly dissimilar in their style and in same time I re-affirm that you must by the proprietor before success crowned the effect of their teaching; had given forget them. How, you ask? I was their efforts. Somewhat mortified at "Oh no; it soon passed over. I the preference for wholesomeness to have not much hatred in my composi-tion, and perhaps I exaggerate when I call the feeling that possessed me by so "Self-Reliance" were worth all that Car-

witten anything that disnleased von?" did; and a month later, on again vis-witten anything that disnleased von?" did; and a month later, on again vis-"Yes! You had published a vol-ting Knebworth, the great novelist before, to which you gave the excellent was very grateful to me for having title of 'Under Green Leaves.' It was recommended Mr Emerson to his no-was a little, homely, unhealthy, flat, and it wasn't laid up in heaven, either.



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petty, mean, miserable, baffling, hin-

discontents. "Forgetting the

A Little Courtesy.

The other day a gentleman entered one of the largest stores of Cincinnat in pursuit of an acticle the price of which he knew would scarcely exceed marshy, musty, wool-weaving village. He secured the patronage of a man,

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Masonie.	WOLFVILLE, N. S.	-very proud to do so, forgot the name of the wr been the first person in
Sr. GEORGE'S LODGE.a. F meets at their Hall on the second Friday of each month at 73 o'clock p. m. J. W. Caldwell, Secretary	JOHN W. WALLACE, RARRISTER-AT-LAW,	to address me by a title w above any other that could
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WOLFVILLE DIVISION S or T meet every Monday evening in their Hall Witter's Block, at 8.00 o'clock.	WOLFVILLE N S.	wards, when the first f had passed, that I met made the welcome acqu
ACADIA LODGE, L. O. G. T. meet overy Saturday evening in Music Hal at 7.30 o'clock.	Campbell &	afterwards ripened into James T. Fields. In the when I visited the Un destring the earlier
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adopt it, lest I should have been accus-ed of imitating yours; and so I had to change a title which I. loved, and or better. That's why I hated you, for a short—a very short—time. But your fault, and I loved you as I did before, and as I have since continued multitude. was hut too frequently the before, and as I have since continued multitude. was hut too frequently the before, and as I have since continued multitude. was hut too frequently the and then be was insane. he never was cted quarm Boston all I must

ould reach before, and as I have since continued multitude, was but too frequently the and then he was insane, he never was to do." of London address the to do." "And what was the title which you usl judgment; and depended some. it thus. How then? By re-olutely n which 1

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the name of the principal poem in the praved taste. book. The title did not please me half "Nevertheless," he remarked, "fame these crowding out the reasons and

the name of the principal poen in the book. The tile did not please me half as well as the old one, but I had to to forming, of incipal prose the time! It ever such a to me; and from a to me well which I was escorted by Mr Fields. Among the celebrated company who me present were Mr Longfellow, Mr J. R. Lowell, Mr Agassiz, Mr W. H. Prescott, Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gen. N. P. Banks, the then Governor of Massachusetts, Mr Tick.
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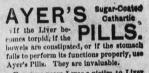
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so, -and never writer, who has in all the world or Parker, and the Rev. Start King.
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