

We have here not a little that is playful and humorous, and a good deal that is tender and pathetic. A feeling of brotherhood towards the dumb creatures around us grows as we read, and we learn to regard all cruelty towards our less-protected neighbours as base, cowardly and sinful. The animals are God's creatures, and to disregard their rights is to offend Him. Besides, all unkindness towards animals reacts upon ourselves, debasing our own nature and preparing us for bad conduct towards our fellowmen.

"Lion, the Mastiff" tells his own story, and his autobiography, it must be said, is related with more vivacity than some famous men have exemplified in memoirs of themselves.

We hope that Mrs. Savigny's work will have—as it deserves—many readers, and that all who read it will partake of the considerate and humane spirit which it so earnestly recommends.

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