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FERRUARY.—Concerning pruning, it is not good to do too much. Don't cut away all the low branches so as to leave the tree with a tall, slender, naked stem, fully exposed to all the excesses of heat and cold, dryness and dampness. Let a tree be allowed to have its own way, and it will be surrounded in summer with a breastwork of foliage. The lower branches and spray will break the force of the winds in winter. The objection that low branches are a hindrance in ploughing is only another reason why they should be suffered to remain. Among the many enemies of fruit trees, none are more remorseless and destructive than the plough. It does incurable mischief, by breaking roots, bruising bark, and mutilating branches. A plough ought never to pass nearer to a fruit tree than the tips of its lowest branches. Let the spade be used in loosening the soil, and removing the grass close about the trunk.