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He is the victim of the most cruel kind of literature. He is an object of calumny, a subject of scandal. His true character is never understood. His friends are sometimes his worst enemies, helping unconsciously to injure him. They flatter and spoil him, and by their idle adulation and foolish enthusiasm, help to make him ridiculous in the eyes of the soberminded citizen. Recations set in, and the moralist and censor make their contributions to the general outery raised against him and his followers.

For my own part, I decline to listen to most of the scandals about the dog. certainly never believe a single published account of what is called a maddog scare. I have good reason not to. remembering an experience in my own life, when I was connected with a daily paper, and went to stay with a dany paper, and went to stay with some friends in the country. Just after my arrival their superb collie was attack-ed with fever. The poor dog's eyes! So like those of a child who is ill! I

always see them when I thing of him. Rabies was feared. The dog was killed and one or two with him-not because the master was afraid, but because the neighbors were anxious, and it was thought the kinder way. That is all there was to the story, except the untold grief of master and mistress, who had lost a comrade dearly loved.

I happened to mention the dog's death on my return to town; and then, some ten days or a fortnight later, when, as often happens in midsummer, there was scant news for the paper, the editor asked me to write the news of the mad dogs, making it as bloodcurdling as possible. Of course I de-clined. But I never forget. I always think of it, indeed, every time I read an account of a dog's depredation when

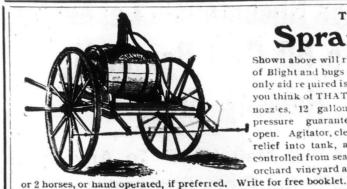
I have met persons who thought their duty to a dog was done when he had been fed and watered. And I once conscientious person say when I spoke of loving a dog, something as extravagant as this: that you owed love to God, not to brutes, and that it was a dishonor to God to give it anywhere else.

It is hopeless to argue with such minds. It would be as idle trying to convince them of even so much as, that the very sensitiveness of an animal to affection or ridicule provel its capacity for other emotions than those aroused by hunger and thirst, as it was for Galileo to prove to his contemporaries the movement of celestial orbs.

One can only feel what one is capable of feeling one's self, not that which the more highly endowed neighbor is capable of experiencing. And sometimes it would seem that nothing shows more clearly how varied in depth are a man's capabilities for feeling than his attitude to animals. His susceptibility to tender emotions, like his tendencies to the maudlin, the extravagant, or the cruel, are all proved by his speech and action to the animals. One sees this any day at the Dog Show. One certainly feels it in literature, else why should a simple story of two squirrels, who did nothing but love each other and their master, move us to tears, when told by one possessed of sentiment, who watch-

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