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"Tom," said a man to his friend, a day or two since, "I think it highly barks on hand nowadays." "Tom," vily for idiots. While traveling the the same roof as Peepie! 755 more difficult than dangerous."

November 12, 1872.

# BEAR AND FORBEAR

Be careful, ye, whose wedded hearts Are lovingly united; Be heedful, lest an enemy

Steal on you uninvited!

A little, wily, serpent form,
With graceful, luring poses—
Or, coming in a different guise,
A thorn among the roses!

Be careful, ye, whose marriage bells Now merrily are ringing; Be heedful of the bitter word, The answer keen and stinging.
The sharp retort, the angry eye
It's vivid lightning flashing—
The rock on which so many hopes
Are daily, hourly, dashing—

Rear and forbear, "-the only way To tread life's paths together, Then come and welcome shining sun, Or come dark cloudy weather: Two wedded hearts conjoined in one, That cannot live saunder. Have put love's armor on-

#### A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION

O world, look on and wonder.

(From Chambers' Journal.)

# [OUNGLUDED.]

About dinner, she was not so par ticular, and the hospitable old gentle man invited him for that evening. "By-the-by, Robert," he added to

ne, "you are coming to us to-night that is capital; you can drive Mr. Saurin over.

For two years of my life I loved in silence. It is a stupid sort of thing to do, unless you are a poet, and can make beautiful verses about it, and even then I think it must be better to get another follow to love in silence, and be beautiful about him. But in my case it was exceptionally absurd, for of all men a banker ought to know better than to let his capital lie idlo. did know better, and determined daily either to get some interest for my affections, or trausfer the stock; which determinations were never acted upon, as I could not summon sufficient resolution to tell my love. Nature and education had combined to make me timid in the presence of women, and People Rayner was such an imposing specimen. Peopie! Was there ever such an absurd name for a girl five feet nine in height, set up like a grenadier with the figure of a Juno, and an aquiline nose, eyes that could flash, so that the rashest of men and nurses are so perverse; it was af are going begging, no one thought of making a queen of her; she looked animated way. the character all over; so did her don't think the colonel would have minded; I fancy he grew tired at times of being the only subject. I have heard that Colonel Rayner was rather a martinet when he was in the army, and that in his dealings with the Asiatics, who did not appreciate the British rule, he was very severe. Office-Division Court Clerk's Office, Rich As a dashing cavalry officer and terrible swordsman, he had won a great ness of those vegetables; yet Mrs.

Rayner ruled him. It was a warning, for Pcepie was a second edition of her mother, and had never had any brothers to teach her the rights of man. But men in love don't take warning. I was prepared for any amount of servitue, and I thought sometimes that she would not object to take command of me; only, if I asked her, and she refused I 684 should lose her society altogether, and I could not bring myself to risk

When a lover is accepted, and feels safe, he generally likes to introduce another man to his intended; but when in doubt, he hates it. I hated it. Not that I introduced Saurin to Peepie; but I brought him, and therefore had the air of doing so. And he made himself very agreeable, not to me, indeed, but to the ladies. His manner with women was quite different from that which he had with men. He was in turns deferential, suggestive, admiring, enthusiastic; that is, he had tact. And he had no accomplishments, which is an excellent thing in a man. A man with an accomplishment poses himself before a girl as a rival instead of ah admirer. If be is superior, he damps and snubs her; if inferior, she despises him. Again, so long as you discover no merit at all, you get credit for a great deal, on the principle that you must have been created for some purpose or hand. If you have a fistful of trumps, or surpassing genius, of course you can carry all before you; but average He talked to Mrs. Rayner of her son,

philanthropist, and had fidgeted after that he had to go to Liverpool on a similar establishment in her own business. country ever since. Saurin took an intense interest in the subject at once. be helped. I am afraid I shall have

the neighborhood?"

similar cases myself. Not converted to washing, and incapable, I should say, of making mats. I am sure you deserve success. Have you begun yet to raise subscriptions?"

"We have already got a few "May I be allowed the privilege of

adding mine?" Presently Mrs. Rayner called to

dred pounds!" This was not the first time that I had heard of the proposed asylum; for a very black moustache.
but I had hitherto put off the question "I think I have an account of becoming a patron, though fully expecting to have to part with a tenpound note some day. And now this my name—Saurin."

confounded fellow has gone and bulled

"Saurin!" I crie the market in that reckless fashion. I could not give less than he did, situated as I was. So I put a good face office." on the matter (at least I hoped so; I tried), and inscribed my name for another hundred at once. But this had not the same effect. It was a matter of course that I should subscribe, while

the stranger's generosity was spontaneous and unexpected. Mr. Rayner was quite overpowered, and wanted Saurin to take up his abode in the house that very night. And whon the difficulty about luggage was voted fatal to that plan, she insisted on his becoming a permanent

guest on the very next day "I am so glad that you brought your friend over; a most worthy young man he seems to be," she said

to me privately. so unlike my ordinary mild accents, that Mrs. Rayner stared. It was bad enough that the mother took the fellow up so warmly; it was worse that would flash, so that the rashest of men would hardly have dared trust her in I had always found Peepie a difficult a powder magazire, Peepie! Parents girl to talk to. She would let you take up subject after subject, and drop fectionate for Perpetua, which was It again without helping you to keep the name she was christened by, and it up a bit; it was the playing rackwas quite suitable. I have often won-dered why, in these days when thrones the ball in his turn. But with Saurin

mother, whom they might have found is," she remarked to me, when he had ieft her for awhile to wind a

more web round her mother. "I am glad that you like him." I

my friend. "Anyhow, he is great fun," said she. But I could not see it."

Saurin likewse approved of Peepie; at least I am informed that the horrible slangy phrase which he applied to reputation, slicing his enemies like her as I drove him home that night tt cucumbers, while retaining the cool- was intended to be complimentary. familiar observation. I made no reply

firm, placing five bundred pounds to the credit of Mr. Phillip Sanrin; and a balance does make a difference. He why he did not make off before, I the back of a call, to kin certain insects less active and less respected than the flea, and the result was dead the result was dead than the flea, and the result was dead than the flea, and the result was dead the result was dea looked into the office in the course of cannot imagine. the morning, asked whether the money had arrived, and took a chequebook. That afternoon he installed

himself in Col. Rayner's house. with the Rayners, who were predisfered for once, and said it was too an appearance in despair the two of letter of introduction from the son and brother in India. Our landed people are under the impression that all persens who have not the advantage of belonging to the country, should show some sense of that misfortune in a subdued manner; and this young man was decidedly bumptious. He intimated an intention of settling in thd neighborhood, asked if there were

idea of the effect produced. be kept dark. Now, I played a little riably replied in tones which showed breath and temper-no one heeded

"Awful bore," he said, but it can't to make mats! You don't say so!" back for a couple of months. Howhe exclaimed. "Have you many in ever, then I shall settle; Sims is in treaty to buy Caw-caw Lodge for me. "Well, yes; there are many of our It won't make a bad hunting-box.

tol, the other at Paris, with dates when letters were to be sent to either place, and then said good by; he had only a short time to catch the train. Passing through the outer office, be stopped to draw his balance. "I declare I was nearly starting on my journey without the wheel grease," he cried back to me where I stood at the door of my private room. At that moment, a stranger came in and me in great excitement, "Oh, Robert, asked for me. I stepped forward and we cannot afford any "luxuries' you friend has subscribed one bun-invited him to enter my room. He while running a 7x9 country news. with a pale face, which was the whiter

> "I think I have an account with you," he said when seated; "I directed five hundred pounds to be paid to

"Saurin!" I cried aghast. "Why he had just left; he was drawing out the money as you came into the

"Oh, I noticed a man who seemed

cor, and the station being more than a quarter of a mile off, he had a good "He is not my friend; I know knew me let us in. I hurriedly exto be a quantity of onion seed nicely nothing of him," I replied, in a tone plained matters; and our man was distributed over the sheet. Immedifortably ensconsed himself, and given

It turned out that I is real name There they were, great hungry felwas Purvis. He had really been in lows, that probably had had nothing and Parvis was brute enough to take position, hoping soon to forget our expression of his wishes to the "sport-advantage of his helplessness, and troubles in refreshing sleep. Vain ing character" in waiting below. That untruthfully answered; "buthete not affairs and arrangements—and then foe again assembled in myriads, and ens's stories about Landseer. The

Soyle directly he reached England, and for providing himself with a lettor of introduction to Colonel Ray-"Rather a fetching girl that" was his ner, from his brother-officer, Charles, was, that he had set his affections on a young lady whom he had met in Next day, he rose rather in my esti- India, and who was now residing with mation. I received a letter from Cash, her family near Soyle. Had these Cross & Dorser, the great London people been at home, the impostor would have been discovered at once.

better part of five hundred pounds, of relief at having cheated some editor though, personally, the fellow let me out of a kerosene item, we again lie in for that hundred which he was the down, thinking the smell of the oil In the evening there was a large cause of promising to the idiot asy-would certainly drive away anything dinner party, and the new comer was lum. Mrs. Rayner tried to get a that had life and a little sense. Not introduced to several of the county second hundred out of me, on the please, however. On the neck and that magnates. I do not think he sucthat I ought to be "responsible for reased shoulder was where they bit my friend; but the Colonel inter- the worst. It seemed to give them

# The Autumn of Life.

with middle life, that life's last busiany estates in the market, as, if so, he ness is begun in cornest; and it is might probably become a purchaser. then, midway between the cradle and bed "slats" gave way, and the next And when it was remarked that Sir the grave, that a man begins to mar instant two printers, about 5,000 fleas, Peter Snaffles was about to give up the hounds, he said that he should not mind hunting the county himself. Amount of the sensation of large and a quart of kerosene oil were rolling by so half enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling, it is the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to bear the sensation of large was again brought to be again brought to be again. Imagine a stranger introduced into half sadness that we experience when upon that lamp wick there was reanother; but once show your talents, and you are at as great a disadvantage as the card-player who shows his "Your friend is rather a forward gigantic footsteps to her winter grave. site directions, making it resemble young mar," was the remark which So does man look back upon his the sound-hole of a violin, while his hands and mediocre attainments must was several times made, and I inva- youth. When the first gray hairs hands and arms were wildly describbecome visible, when the unwelcome and sang a little, and Saurin patronized me in such a manner as to leave was not my friend; that he brought a that a man is no longer going up hill, We can't remember just exactly how the impression that he could do far better if he chose, though I don't beliove he had any more ear than a toad.

The table of the impression that he could do far better of introduction to Col. Rayner but down, and that the sun is always we sign the remainder of that event but down, and that the sun is always we sign the remainder of that event westering, he looks back on things behind. When we were children we have the remainder of that event believe to the remainder of the remainder of that event better if he chose, though I don't beliove he had any more ear than a toad.

The table of the remainder of that event believe to the remainder of the remainder of that event better in the remainder of that eve to Peepie of her brother, until he found me, and as this odious fellow's spon- lies before us manhood, with its ment of fieas from a pair of white out their hobbies, and then he talked sor I had to stand-I, whose appetite earnest work, and then old age, and linen pants, where they were partit had been dealt the only son, for dangerous to keep the bills of small of them. Mrs. Rayner went in heal faded at the thought of being under barks on hand nowadays." "Tom," vily for idiots. While traveling the the same roof as Peepie! answered the other. 'I find it far year before, she had been shown over more difficult than dangerous.' At the end of a week, he came into the bank one morning, and announced will look on and not look back.

At the end of a week, he came into the first, if he room, with nought but a quilt about Book on "The Perject Horse."

# The Wicked Flea.

Marshall is full of fleas. Every average must pass the line, one-would say. One poor creature I have seen, in a neighboring village, dancing about and persecuted by the boys."

"Dear, dear, yes: I have with an a certain money for the purchase will be lodged here in a day or two. By-the-by, I wish you would let me know when it is paid in."

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"Dear, dear, yes: I have with a certain money for the purchase will be lodged here in a day or two. By-the-by, I wish you would let me know when it is paid in." same color as the Indian, and possess | bed any more, just to save expense.many Indian traits of character, prin | Marshall (Minn.) Schooner. happiness upon a representative of the female sex than wearing a new bonnet in a crowd for the same length don a little personal experience with fleas.

> baby are absent on a visit. Also that invited him to enter my room. He while running a 7x9 country newswas a gentlemanly looking fellow paper. Hence we are no better off, so far as fleas are concerned, than women and barking quadrupeds. Of course we board. Thinking to save expense, we concluded to furnish our own bed, put up in a vacant house rented for house-keeping purposes when our better-half returns. house was formerly occupied by railroad boarders. About five minutes after retiring we experienced a feeling of a dozen or more needles prickto conceal his face from me very care-fully; no doubt the rascal who stole spasmodically about to ascertain the ing different parts of the body at the my portmanteau at Marseilles. We cause, but we could feel nothing unbad better stop him at once and explain afterwards." banked with us began a series of I caught up my hat and darted off quick, convulsive movements, reach-I caught up my hat and darted off quick, convulsive movements, reach toward the station, followed by the ing for his shoulder with one hand artist, in his studio at St. John's-wood, new Mr. Saurin. He had not intro- and his left foot with the other at the duced himself quite so rapidly as it same time, changing hands about appears on paper, and No. 1 Saurin every second, and twisting his body having a fly waiting for him at the like a streaked snake in the grass. Thinking he had an attack of St. Anthony's dance, we arose and lit the start. The train ran in when he had lamp. The printer said he felt better, a couple of hundred yards still to go, but there was something in the bed. and when he reached the station door Cautiously turning down the bedit was locked. However, a porter who clothes, we discovered what seemed made to descend ignominiously from ately the seeds commenced dancing his employer checked him. "Stop!" like kernels of pop-corn on a hot griddle. Simultaneously we shouted into custody.

the service once, but had turned out to cut since the railroad hands left, of it for dishororable practices. After some three weeks before, and they that, he had got some clerk's appoint-didn't seem at all inclined to run ment at Calcutta, and losing it in due Not until we had killed seventy-three course, had returned to England at of the varmints did they beat a rewould try kerosene. Quietly the burner was removed from the lamp, fingers were dipped in the unusually repulsive fluid, and we began our kerosene bath. The neck and one shoulder were nicely saturated, when there came to our mind the horrid remembrance of a kerosene incident, which filled us with dismay. Our big brother once poured kerosene upon than the flea, and the result was dead That he did not, saved the bank the thought of it in time. With a feeling

us made a forlorn-hope attack with My. wife-that is, People-declares thumb and fuger. But the enemy that she saw through the impostor at came in country numbers and closed once, and of course I am bound to in upon us in grout, tlank and rear. believe her. You may do as you like. Just as the printer was coming down a bite on the great toe, which caused him to turn a double somersault and It is the solemn thought, connected light square upon the lamp which had been placed on the bed. Fortunately the lamp was extinguished: but the shadows tell Nature is hastening with corners of his mouth drawn in oppoing circles in the air like the self-rake thought as children. But now there clothing about him, driving a regi-

him. Next morning we saw the sun riso. So did the printer. That day when friends asked the cause of our new town has them. They are the constant gaping, we expressed a fear "Learn to like to be washed and to go on to Paris, and may not be aborigines of the country. They of an immediate attack of fever and contend for their old stamping ague; but up to the present time we grounds with more persistence than have been unable to find anything the wily savage. Though a little less that will neutralize the scent of kerodangerous, fleas are of nearly the sene oil. We don't furnish our own

#### Stamped.

The Danbury News man fears they bacco and whisky, and hence seldom have got a maliciously-disposed sextrouble a man. In their tastes they ton among them. "Noticing a habit are much unlike the Indian. To cap-ture and execute a flea confers more their half-smoked cigars in the porch upon entering the church, he gathered up the relics the other evening, and carefully depositing a drop of of time. The reader will please par- croton oil in the chewed end, conscientiously returned the veterans to heir places, and abided the result. We will first state that wife and When the service was over, the young men came out, recovered their cigars, put them in their mouths, applied the lights, and then the suction, and the next moment had lost all control over themselves, and were dancing out in the street, slapping their jawa, and using such awful language that we can't bear to think of it, However, they didn't remain in the neighborhood but a moment. The rest of the congregation had but time to note the extraordinary performance, when the actors disappeared, with an extra howl apiece, and at a gait that left no doubts of their sincerity."

### Landseer Anecdotes.

Dicken's was very fond, according to the London Daily Telegraph, of relating the following anecdote of was one day engaged in painting the portrait of a most villanous-looking bull-dog, the proprietor of the animal, a "sporting character," being in waiting below. Some friend dropped in, and the painter suspended his work coolly telling the bull-dog to come the next day "at two o'clock." The story goes that the intelliget anigent animal blinked his acquiescence, and was about to shamble down stairs, when the voice and uplifted finger of

Daily Telegraph, that Sir Edwin, who by force of habit had come to look very much upon his brute sitters as though they were human beings, did half talk to the bull-dog as though the brute understood every word he said-and who shall say that he the same time as Sauris, with whom treat. After clearing the bed and did not?-but that the other moiety he had scraped acquaintance. On the sighting through one or two unmenjourney home, Saurin fell ill with tionable garments for the twentieth servant in the room, who understood fever, and had to stop at Marceilles, time, we again sought a horizontal his master's ways, and conveyed the Vain ing character" in waiting below. That steal the portmanteau and desk, hope. Scarcely had the lamp been the painter had such a domestic would which enabled him first to learn his extinguished before the implacable seem feasible from another of Dickto personate him-with a view of commenced an onslaught upon our author and the artist were dining togetting hold of the five hundred persons compared with which the nounds.

getting hold of the five hundred persons compared with which the gether, when a servant entered and the first was scarcely a foretaste. All at calmly inquired: "If you please, Sir Luck had favored him immensely.

Saurin's reason for wishing to go to Saurin's reason for wishing to go to would try brocesse. We horror of Dickens may be imagined the gardens of the Zoological Society not being far distant; but it was no live lion that the servant was inquiring about. One of these noble aninals had recently died at the gardens, and the menagrie authorities wished to know whether Sir Edward wished —as he frequently did—to sketch the carcase before it was buried.

# Kindness to Animals.

From the time the colt is born he

should be taught to regard man, whom he is afterwards to serve, as his protector and friend. A human hand should first lift him gently to his feet, and direct his little mouth to the source of maternal nourishment. With the human touch he should thus early be made to associate caresses and a supply for all his wants. Instead of yells and oaths and kicks and rade blows, he should hear only gentle, loving tones from the attendant's mouth, and pettings from his kindly palm. He should be taught to expect and watch for man's entrauce to the stall or paddock where he is kept, as handsomely on a boss fier, he received a dog waits for the coming of the master, as the season of joy and happiness. His little deer-like limbs should be handled, and he be taught to yield then promptly, and without fear, to he master's touch. In short, everything that loving ingenuity can device shoma and done to impress upon his mind thus early in life that man s his natural protector and friend, between whom and him an intimate companionship has been ordained by beneficent Nature, which insures that e shall be protected and cherished while he serves. The horse has a heartclaim upon us. The young colt is, in some sense, a member of the family one of the owner's household, second in rank and dignity only to the chil-Irea. So the Arab regards him. The eautiful young thing, with its shining coat and gazelle eyes and sprightly anties, so full of bounding but doesle life, is literally his children's playmate. He shares their food, and itten their sleeping-mat; and a blow dealt him is as promptly resented as if