WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1853.

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## THE TROUBLESOME NEIGHBUR. A HINT TO BORROWERS.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Adams were neight bors. If this had been in the city, they mighhave lived thus for many years without making each other's acquaintance. As however, the village in which they lived was but a small one, vicinity naturally led to familiar nequaintance, and it is to an interchange of beighborly courtesies. It will not do to cul- any thing about returning it; it won't do any tivate exclusiveness in a country village-to | good.' "keep one's self to one's self," as the saying 8a. Every one makes it a point to know all about every body else, and feels aggrieved it any impediments are thrown in their way .-

This however, is something of a digression. We have only further to promise that Mr. Adams had but lately become a resident of the village where my story is located, and hat her acquaintance with Mrs. Brown was therefore of but recent date.

Bridget,' said M s. Adams to her I-ist. maid of-all-work, entering that lady's precinets one morning how much sugar is there defi in the bucket ? 'Share, ma'am, and there isn't more than

enough to last to-day."

'Is it possible!' said Mrs. Adams in surprise; and it was only got last week. What makes it go off so fast ? I'm thinking, ma'am, its because Miss

Brown has sent to borrow it three times." "And hasn't she thought of returning it?" 'Well, first and last, she's borrowed about ten jounds, and a few days ago she sent in

and sticks, that wasn't fit for any Christian at | produce bad feeling. all to eat. Has she borrowed anything else lately?

I should like to know what she hasn t borrowed. Yesterday she borrowed a bar of soap, and a quart of milk, half a dozen pounds | Brown's to borrow half a dozen tumblers, a of flour, and a pint of molasses. Every day she sends in her Jane to borrow something or 'And doesn't she return other things better

than she has done in the case of the sugar." Faith, ma'am and it's lucky you may think yourself if she returns mything at all. 'If that is the case Bridget, matters must be looked into a little. When Jane comes to would like to borrow her clothes-horse.' borrow anything more just let me know of it

before you let it go.' I can't understand,' thought Mrs. Adams. as she walked away, what a woman can be thinking of to depend so constantly upon her neighbors. To my mind, it's just as bad to and it will save the trouble of borrowing aborrow an article without intending to return | gain it' she don't return them till afterwards. it, as to pick a person's pocket.'

Mrs. Adams had hardly seated herself to her work, when Bridge, popped her head in at the door and said-Please, ma'am. Jane is here, and she says ulated families. "I should like to know."

'Hasn't she got one of her own?'

going to have company to dinner.' Very well; we can do without ours for one day; but you must tell Jane to return it line we have to dry our clothes in the house. before the dinner hour to-morrow.' 'Yes. ma'am.'

Bridget disappeared, but returned in the space of a minute. Jane forgot to ask for the loan of a tablecloth and a dozen knives and forks. What can the woman mean? said Mrs

Adams, in astonishment, at this new demand Well, you may give them to her, but tell her strictly that they must be returned tomorrow. 'It seems to me' she continued when Drid-

get left the room, that Mrs. Brown must be strangely destitute of household conveniencies, or she would never be obliged to borrow by the wholesale, as she has done lately.' Bridget,' said Mrs. Adams, the next even-

ing, thus Mrs. Brown returned the articles she borrowed yesterday? Faith, not a bit of it; but hark-there's Jane knocking at the door this very minute

Perhaps she's bringing them back. 'Mrs. Brown sends her compliments' said the young holy in question, on being admitteil, and would be greatly obliged by the loan of a pair of glass lamps. Tommy tiroke ours to-day, and she haint got one to

'Well.' said Mrs. Adams, no' over willingly, 'she can have ours for to-night. I suppose, of course, she will provide for hersel to morrow. But you have not brought in the castor and other articles I le: t you yes-

La. no. said Jane, coolly; "Miss Brown thought as she expected company to dinner day after to-morrow, she'd just keep 'em and that would save the trouble of sending near Huntly haid his watch on a table in his

Very considerate, upon my word,' thought Mrs. Adams, though she did not say it. She couldn't help saying, however, with some slight emphasis, "Is there anything else I fould lend Mrs. Brown, to day 1 'There now, said Jane' with a sudden re

-collection. I came near lorgetting one thing. and I should if you hadn't mentioned it .-Miss Brown would like to borrow your grid-

Gridiron?' said Mrs. Adams, in some as-

'Yes, ma'am; we've mislaid our's where we can't find it, and so if you baint no object tions, we'd like to borrow yours, as we're going to brile some steak to-morrow morning. Bridget,' snul Mrs. Adams, in a tone of

despair, 'get the gridiron for Jane, and if'she continued, turning to the latter-'you could make it convenient to return it in the caurse of a fortuight, I should be glad.' 'Oh yes.' said Jade, simply, not noticing the sarcastic tone in which she spoke. 'I

don't think we shall want it above a week.'

'I don't see the castor' remarked Mr. Adams to his wife the next day at the dinnertable. 'Bridget ought to remember to place it on the table.' So she would, but Mrs. Brown, our next

door neighbor, has borrowed it.' Borrowed the castor! rather a strange request, I think. But why didn't Bridget cook the steak I sent home ?"

Because Mrs. Brown has borrowed the he exclaimed: gridiren. 'Mrs. Brown again! You ought not to lend her so freely. By-the-way, where are all the umbrellas? It rained this morning.

but I could find none in its place.' Don't know. I'm sure. Perhaps Bridget can inform us.' Bridget,' said she, when that young lady had answered the summons of the bell. do you know what has become

of all the umbrellas? · Shure, ma'am Miss Brown has got two of 'em. She borrowed them a week ago.' And has 't returned them yet?' ' No, ma'am, and I don't believe that's the

Just then the bell rung, and Bridget obey ed the summons. Mcs. Brown sends her compliments,' said

· Well,' said the former, at length, ' for subime audacity the palm must certainly be awarded to Mrs. Brown. It is said that three removes are as bad as a fire; but I should like to know how many removes are as bad as a borrowing neighbor.'

Am I to tell Jane that, sir ?' asked Bridger, a little mischievously. · No. 10, 'said Mrs. Adams, laughing; 'you may give her the jub and you needn't say

'Seriously,' she continued 'something must be done, or the house will very soon be emptied. You don't know half the extent to which Mrs. Brown carries her borrowing propensity. Within the last week she has borrowed ten coffee, milk, sugar, flour, eggs, frying pane, table-napkins, a casto ; gridiron, shovel and tongs, and other articles, as the auctioneers say in their advertisements, too numerous to mention.' This is bad enough, but Mrs. Brown, in addition to this, seems to regard the act of borrowing as investing her with the right of permanent possession. At least. I judge so from the fact that she seldom or never returns the articles borrowed."

'Is it possible?' said Mr. Adams, in amaze-Some end must be put to this wholesale robbery. Suppose you begin to borrow of her; It's a had rule that won't work both ways,' and perhaps it you make her feel : little of the annoyance to which she has subjected you, it may be productive of benefit." A good iden,' said his wife, laughing, and it is better to try this course than to refuse

two pounds of dirty brown sugar; full of sand directly lending any further; that would only 'And yet,' said Mr. Adams, 'we must come

to that finally, unless the present course succeeds. And next morning Bridget was sent to Mrs.

nutmeg-grater a couple of sheets. Mrs. Brown was surprised. She had nev before received such an application from Mrs. Adams: and she could not help wondering, besides at the miscellaneous nature of the loan requested. Her surprise was increased on the following day, when Bridget brought her mistress's compliments, and

Yes, you may take it; but we shall want it early next week. But havn't you brought back the tumblers?' 'No. ma'am,' said Bridget; 'mistress expects considerable company in a day or two

Well! thought Mrs Brown, 'I must say that's decidedly cool!' Every New England house-keeper knews that Tuesday is ironing day in all well reg-

Miss Brown sends her compliments, and said Mrs Brown on that morning, why Mrs. would be much obliged for the loan of a cas. Adams don't return my clothes-horse. She must know that it will be in use to-day .-Jame go over and ask her for it." Yes ma'am, but it has got rusty, and she's Jane did her errand. Give my complitell her that since she borrowed our clothes. 500 SACKS of Silt, daily expected, for sale tell her that since she borrowed our clothes.

> and therefore were obliged to borrow her using it, but as she has our largest tub, it takes more than one day to get through with the washing. This message produced a little sensation n t'e house over the way. The result was

the immediate return of the articles mentioned by Mrs. A. Mrs B's, eyes began to open to the true state of things, but she was not yet cured. however; for the next day Jane make her appearance for the loan of the griciron.

"Tell your mistress' said Mrs. A. that is out of my power to do so, as she borrowed it a month ago, and has not yet returned it. Mrs. Brown's eyes were opened still wider. The next day Mrs. A. was requested by message to send a list of the articles which had been borrowed by Mrs. Brown, and the

la ter would return them. With B idget's help, Mrs. A. made out a ist of thirty-seven articles, which she sent

without comment. Mrs. Brown was petrified with astonishment. She was really very sorry for the trouble and inconvenience which she must have occasioned her neighbor. She sent messange to that effect, when after two day's deligent search she contrived to get togeth r all the articles mentioned in Mrs. A's list. [Realer, have you ever Borrowed the paper from which you read the above, or are ire you a regular subscriber ?[ - Boston Bee.

A WATCH STOLEN BY A RAT. One night last week the overseer of a farm

sleeping apartment, previous to going to-bed. Towards morning he was aroused by a crash of something that had fallen, and a rattling sound, as of something being dragged along the floor. He immediately got up and found his watch was gone. He lost no time in pursung the thirl, following the direction of the sound, when he came upon the watch at the mouth of the rat's hole, into which the rat had entered taking with him the whole of excess have brought on themselves Premature Impute the country and was only prevented potency, Involuntary Seminal Emissions, Weak the guard chain, and was only prevented from taking in the watch by the case springing open from the fall, which made it require nore room than the hole would admit of. As was, the rat did not seem disposed to lose this prize, but kept a firm hold of the guard tessening both men'al and bodily capacity, Hold! Henry's Invigorating Cordial, a Medicine that is London Paper. Nov. 11

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' Well, then, I owe you two, any way-for if I have not walked every plank in the bridge twice over, then-ic-I'm a barber's pole. So, keep the change, old fellow.' He reeled away and the admiring toll-

gatherer lost sight of him in the darkness.

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