### FIRESIDE PAPERS.

RELATIONS IN LAW.

In an amusing account of British society pen-ned by a (pseudo)Chinaman, for the benefit of his fellow-celestials in the Flowery Land, he gives it as the result of his observation that English people are very fond of law. They bring it even into their domestic circles. They have been known to have—oh, destruction of the material relationship unknown to Chinese soft-heartedness !- they had been known to have even their "mothers-in-

The term pretty well denotes the arm's-length distance at which we insulars generally choose to keep our connections by marriage. These brothers, and sisters, and sons, and daughters are indeed granted those endearing appellations, but to them is forthwith added the chilling "in-law," That is to say, law recognises them; love does not! Is not the translation correct in nine cases out of ten?

A rare thing is to see unity and affection subsisting, as it ought to subsist, between families linked irrevocably by the marriage of some two of the members. On the contrary, there is usually some jealousy, some coolness. They were, perhaps, good friends once (and still, as to externals,) until the crime was committed of my son falling in love with your daughter, and wanting to marry her. Immediately there was a rent at heart, whatever the outside cordiality may have been. The battle over the marriage-settlements cast its shadow before. It came in due course. The young pair were agitated with hopes and fears,now parting seemed imminent, and now all was screne. "The horrid law-business" was at last over, but left a sting behind, and its indefeasible and irremovable name attached to all the new

relationships. Even where the marriage-settlements were not to blame, as where there were none, for instance, and consequently the man and his family were not regarded as trying to grasp all they could at any cost, while the lady's family guarded her interests as a set of mastiffs would defend a lamb from a wolf, there is generally the sort of feeling, "He is much too good for her;" or, "Our splendid Charlotte,-to have her thrown away upon such a person!"

Parents on both sides may be excused for seeing their geese swans to this extent; but the feeling any farther is mere partisanship. The chances are that the pair understand their own equality better than anybody e.se.

Then, when the children come, what a pity if the families equally interested in the little ones, and equally related to them, are not drawn closer and into deeper regard, by the sweet new bond ? They ought to be. God has stirred up a fresh well-spring of happiness among them, and all concerned ought to stoop, and taste, and be happy

together over it. How shall I say a few words about mothers-in law ? The unfortunate relationshsp has been selected for the most satirical portraitures of novelists, which, I fear, have done much to prejudice the social mind on the subject. Every dull jester has had a sneer at the mother-in-law, and can be clever here at small expense. I firmly believe that immensely the greater portion of the popular dislike is groundless prejudice. It is probable that an equal per-centage of mothers in-law fulfil their duties wisely and pleasantly, as of other wives and mothers. Why should a lady who has all her life been loved in her own home, and reared sons and daughters, become a terrible bugbear to her son's wife just because she is the mother-in law? Yet so it is.

Partly, it proceeds from the injudicious conversation of the young wife's friends. All the stale sentences about mothers-in-law are brought up, and retailed, and laughed at in her company. The novelist portraitures before mentioned are resketched for her benefit. Like the step-mother, this other sort of mother is regarded as fair game. Nothing good is believed of her. The sweetest name on earth is neutralised utterly by the succeeding monosyllables, " in-law."

Some time or other, my young lady, if you live long enough, you may be promoted to the dignity yourself, and then how will you like the unmerited opprobrium? It is rather hard to be set in the pillory and pelted, because somebody else has misbehaved. It is unjust to condemn a whole class for the unpleasant conduct of a few in that class. Say even that the few amounted to a fourth, where would be the justice of a condemnation including also the other innocent three-

"But they interfere," says somebody. "They never think one takes half enough care of their sons; they have different plans of rearing the children, and intrude with their old-fashioned nations."

Wise and experienced "notions" in all probability, young wife. "Notions" which helped to bring up your husband, and turn him out what he is. Take care lest your own new fangled ideas prove not so wise in the nursery as those of the woman who has tested every plan she names Plantation Bitters have saved my life.
REV. W. H. WAGGOVER, Madrid, N. Y." by actual experiment on her own several babies. And if she is anxious about her son, how ought the fact to endear her to you! How easily ought you to forgive any little jealousy of yourself, the newer love, the newer claim! Think you that she suffered nothing in making him over to you -in learning that another woman occupied an immeasurably dearer place in his heart than herself, who bore him, nursed him, cherished him in sickness, trained his moral and mental nature. loved him with imperishable love, and was then called on to resign the fruits of all her care and culture to a stranger? Surely the poor mother has a right to concern herself about the well-being of her son, without that concernment being called "interference."

And suppose the chubby boy at your knee grows to manhood, and that God should give him children of his own, don't you think that you will take some interest in those children Will you like to have it stigmatised as intrusion, should you express a doubt that baby's pap is the right consistency, or baby's pelisse as warm as it might be?

Of all unrighteous actions (in a small way) the worst seems to me to be that systematic sow ing the seeds of dissension between a husband's mother and a husband's wife, which I have seen more than once. It paves the way for such discord and unhappiness; each party ignoring the good qualities of the other; each magnifying the faults of the other; both doubting and disliking, till, perhaps, a complete severance ensues. I do not think there can be a better gauge of a wo man's love for her husband than the amount of regard she feels flowing out to her husband's other. Why, does she not literally owe him whom she loves best, to that mother? Cannot she bear with a failing or two, in the light of that remembrance and that debt?

I am inclined to think that mothers-in-law

could say a good deal for themseives, if permitted the power of portraiture. Have they nothing to bear with also?

by separation from her relatives. Perhaps they are slightly lower in the social grade, and he is ashamed of them; or they don't suit him, or they have had differences "in law," or some other of the thousand social splits have come between them. If he selfishly tries to sever his wife from her own flesh and blood, let him be that nothing but bitterness can be the fruit.

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No prejudice seems to exist against fathers-inlaw. The young woman who can barely tolerate her husband's mother is kindest "friends" with his father; and while the old lady declares that Charlotte's temper is dreadful, the old gentleman wonders how that can possibly be, when Charlotte has such a sweet smile! But the prejudice revives in full force when we name sisters in law. War here is imminent. Charles has been much too good for Charlotte, from the very outset; and his sisters can never see it otherwise in their secret souls. Mrs. Charles feels it a bore to have them on a visit, and so is gradually sapped (from discontinuance) the boy-and-girl regard of the brother for the sisters. I don't think Mrs. Charles would be pleased to contemplate a like rending of the unity of interests and love which she is trying to build up among her own children.

Brothers-in-law are generally good friends with he lady portion of the family, for men rarely come into close enough contact with their women relatives to learn all the disagreeable qualities masked by the agreeable) which are sufficiently

patent to other women. Brothers' wives, again, are commonly on the borderland of bickering. There is a jealousy afloat among them. Only an accident of birth prevented Charles being the eldest and coming n for the estate, instead of being a country doctor or curate. Or Charles' father shows a marked preference for Tom's handsome wife-Did you see the Indian shawl he gave her? &c., and so

Even where there is cause to bear and forbear between relations-in-law, it seems possible that there could be a higher tone of cordiality than too often exists. If Christian principle were brought into action, as it ought to be; if people considered their own faults as well as their neighbours', and their neighbours' provocations as well as their own, and thought more of the Infinite Love that received and forgave where there " was nothing to pay," would there not be more of the charity of Christ extended to those who offended, perhaps unwittingly?

More love to God, more love to our neighbour, is the great want of us all. Who are we, that we should dare to be unkind or uncharitable? Don't we ourselves ever offend? Let each man mend the bit of flagway before his own door, and keep it clean; so shall the whole footpaths of

the city be in good order. Begin at home with the reformation. Be more cordial to your husband's relatives when they visit you, and don't spurn advice about the children, though they are your own. And you, who are lord and master, be good enough to be amused when your wife reads aloud little gossipy bits of her sister's letters ;-it will gladden her, and not harm you. And if your sister has married somebody whom you consider inferior, and have been wont to patronise excessively-just try the effect of being kindly without being condescending. I will not suppose the extreme case of your having dropped intercourse altogether, and added to the suffering she must feel from the slights of society, the far deeper suffering of a brother's estrangement. Depend upon it, in that ignoble brotherin-law is some worth or some talent, otherwise your sister could not have chosen him. Try and find it out, and honour yourself and make her happier by its recognition.

"Let everyone of us please his neighbour for his good to edification." What a grand social rule! How small and mean do our family differences seem when we look at the length and breadth of this inspired precept!

We should guard our minds against the first insidious creepings of distrust. Tennyson sets forth a parable about the almost invisible crack in the lute, but which silently and slowly widened till it quenched all the music. Thus it is with family disagreement. Let us strive more earnestly after the charity which thinketh no evil; which beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things; which NEVER FAILETH. FROM A BROWN STUDY.

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