

The Bushel of Corn.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

FARMER GRAY had a neighbor who was not the best tempered man in the world, though mainly kind and obliging. He was a shoemaker. His name was Barton. One day in harvest time, when every hand was as busy as a bee, this man came over to farmer Gray and said, in rather a petulant tone of voice: "Mr. Gray, I wish you would send over and drive your geese home."

into it as long as you lived—that you wouldn't. And yet, on trial, you found that churn the best you had ever used, and now you wouldn't part with it on any consideration. So you see, Sally, that even you can say and do unreasonable things when you are angry, just as well as Mr. Barton."

"Why, he wanted very much to pay me for the corn his pigs had eaten, but I wouldn't hear to it. I told him that it made no difference in the world. That such accidents would happen sometimes."

occasionally trespass, but the trespassers were kindly removed. The lesson was not lost on either of them, for even farmer Gray used to feel sometimes a little annoyed when his neighbor's cattle broke into his fields. But in teaching the shoemaker a lesson, he had taken a little of it himself.

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