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against another to try his pluck; and little boys very often fought without any cause or quarrel, more than an angry word let fall in play, when advantage was taken by bigger boys to set them on. These fights were, however, frequently stopped by a Prepostor, who would give each boy a box on the ears and part them, to the probable gratification of both the combatants. Mr Greenway continued at Rugby School for about eight years, but his rise in the School was slow, and he never attained any higher post than the upper Fourth form. Not so among his school-fellows, with whom his jovial manners, athletic prowess, good nature, and social qualities rendered him a favourite. In the sports of the School he excelled, and was avowedly allowed to take the lead. He was the best cricket player, the best football player, and the best leaper of his time. At the former game he would strike a ball to a greater distance; at football he would punt and kick the ball higher and further than, perhaps, any boy who has ever been at Rugby School. There was then no head of the Eleven, but Greenway, when in the Lower Fourth Form—the lowest form in the Upper School—was called upon to choose in at Big-side both for cricket and football. At the former game the only change in the ordinary costume then was the flinging off of the coat or jacket and waistcoat, and the donning of a flannel jacket, the present defensive habiliments—in imitation of the puckered and padded gambeson, part of the body armour of the 14th century—for the arms and legs had not been introduced; round hand bowling had not come into fashion, nor were spikes fastened to the soles of the feet. At foot-ball the ball was not allowed to be taken up and run with, else Greenway would have had the game in his hands with few to contest it with him. He could and has kicked goal at Big-side at kick-off. He was that boy, alluded to by Mr. Collins in his account of the Public Schools, published originally in Blackwood, who was up at lesson with the Master, when the rest of the Lower Fourth rushed out of the schoolroom a quarter of an hour before the proper time, a preconcerted freak for which they were all punished, Greenway included, notwithstanding his protest to the Master of the Form, who naively observed 'he deserved it as much as any of them.' In this Mr. Greenway probably concurred, as he underwent the punish-ment in good part; entertained no ill-feeling towards the Master of the Form on that account, but, on the contrary, had ever a sincere regard for him and his memory. Amongst Mr. Green-

obtained the goodwill of those who sought justice at the Bench on which he sat, and when, after exercising that function for 40 years, he felt him-self compelled by illness and infirmity to relin-quish his magisterial duties, he was complimented by his neighbours with a token of their regard with some valuable pieces of silver-plate, the subscrip-tions for which were limited to five shillings for each individual.

Mr. Greenway was twice married, first in 1824 to Miss Emma Mayou, who died in 1856; and secondly in 1859 to Jane, the widow of the Rev. Henry Beaver. His second wife died in 1866. By neither of his wives had he issue.

For some time previous to his death, gradually worn out by age, illness, and infirmity, he con-templated with Christian hope and earnest faith his approaching end, and prepared himself for the great change. It came, indeed, as a thief in the night; on the 24th of May he was stricken and never spoke again, although his dissolution took not place till four days after. During the latter part of his life, and on his death-bed, he was assiduously attended by his old and intimate friend and neighbour, the Rev. Henry Homer, son of his old Master in the Lower Fourth Form at Rugby. His funeral took place on Monday, the 1st of June, his mortal remains being deposited in a vault in the churchyard at Newbold Verdon, near to those of his second wife, and beneath a beautiful stone sepulchral Cross, "the dear me-morial of his dying Lord." Thomas Cope, Esq., sometime High Sheriff for Leicestershire; the Hon. Captain Morton, R.N.; the Rev. N. P. Small, Rector of Bosworth; the Rev. — Bruxnor, Rector of Thurlaston; the Rev. Andrew Bloxam, Incumbent of Twycross, one of his old school-fellows, whom he had known intimately for upwards of 60 years; and Mr. Gimson, one of the Churchwardens of Newbold Verdon, sup-ported the pall; whilst T. Craddock, Esq., J. W. Knowles, Esq., the Rev. Henry Homer, and others followed as mourners. The funeral was also attended by a numerous body of his parishioners, who took occasion to show their respect for his memory and deep feelings for his loss.

One by one, most of his old School Associates at Rugby are gone—few are now remaining, and yet with them there still exists with his name a kindly remembrance of bygone times, coupled with the recollection that, however strong and vigorous our mortal frames may have been in early life, they are now but as shadows of the past, for we all do fade as a leaf. M. H. B.