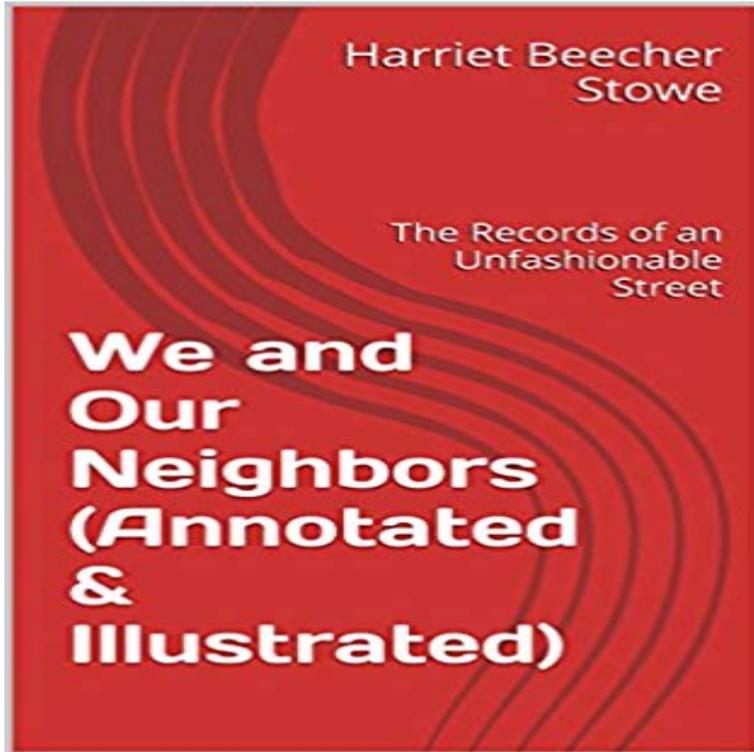


## We and Our Neighbors (Annotated & Illustrated): The Records of an Unfashionable Street



\*This Book is annotated (it contains a detailed biography of the author). \*An active Table of Contents has been added by the publisher for a better customer experience. \*This book has been checked and corrected for spelling errors. This publication is an Illustrated Edition. Sequel to My Wife and I. WHO can have taken the Ferguses house, sister? said a brisk little old lady, peeping through the window blinds. Its taken! Just come here and look! Theres a cart at the door. You dont say so! said Miss Dorcas, her elder sister, flying across the room to the window blinds, behind which Mrs. Betsey sat discreetly ensconced with her knitting work. Where? Jack, get down, sir! This last remark was addressed to a rough-coated Dandie Dinmont terrier, who had been winking in a half doze on a cushion at Miss Dorcass feet. On the first suggestion that there was something to be looked at across the street, Jack had ticked briskly across the room, and now stood on his hind legs on an old embroidered chair, peering through the slats as industriously as if his opinion had been requested. Get down, sir! persisted Miss Dorcas. But Jack only winked contumaciously at Mrs. Betsey, whom he justly considered in the light of an ally, planted his toe nails more firmly in the embroidered chair-bottom, and stuck his nose further between the slats, while Mrs. Betsey took up for him, as he knew she would. Do let the dog alone, Dorcas! He wants to see as much as anybody. Now, Betsey, how am I ever to teach Jack not to[Pg 8] jump on these chairs if you will always take his part? Besides, next we shall know, hell be barking through the window blinds, said Miss Dorcas. Mrs. Betsey replied to the expostulation by making a sudden diversion of subject. Oh, look, look! she called, that must be she, as a face with radiant, dark eyes, framed in an aureole of bright golden hair, appeared in the doorway of the house across the street.

Shes a pretty creature, anyway much prettier than poor dear Mrs. Fergus. Henderson, you say the name is? said Miss Dorcas. Yes. Simons, the provision man at the corner, told me that the house had been bought by a young editor, or something of that sort, named Henderson somebody that writes for the papers. He married Van Arsdels daughter. What, the Van Arsdels that failed last spring? One of our mushroom New York aristocracy up to-day and down to-morrow! commented Miss Dorcas, with an air of superiority. Poor things! A very imprudent marriage, I dont doubt, sighed Mrs. Betsey. These upstart modern families never bring up their girls to do anything. She seems to be putting her hand to the plough, though, said Miss Dorcas. See, she actually is lifting out that package herself! Upon my word, a very pretty creature. I think we must take her up. The Ferguses were nice, said Mrs. Betsey, though he was only a newspaper man, and she was a nobody; but she really did quite answer the purpose for a neighbor not, of course, one of our sort exactly, but a very respectable, lady-like little body. Well, said Miss Dorcas, reflectively, I always said it doesnt do to carry exclusiveness too far. Poor dear Papa was quite a democrat. He often said that he had [Pg 9] seen quite good manners and real refinement in people of the most ordinary origin. And, to be sure, said Mrs. Betsey, if one is to be too particular, one doesnt get anybody to associate with. The fact is, the good old families we used to visit have either died off or moved off up into the new streets, and one does like to have somebody to speak to. Look there, Betsey, do you suppose thats Mr. Henderson thats coming down the street? said Miss Dorcas. Dear me! said Mrs. Betsey, in an anxious flutter. Why, there are two of them they are both taking hold to lift out that bureau see there! Now shes put her head out of the chamber window there, and is speaking to them. What a pretty color her hair is!

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