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## Editorial.

"TIPPING."

CORRESPONDENT raised, last week, a question, in our columns, which will be of interest to many of our readers, especially to those amongst them who are in Private Nursing. We have heard engaged in Private Nursing. various opinions expressed upon this matter, and will be glad to receive the views of our readers on the subject. The question is a wide one, and has been considerably discussed publicly, as well as privately, during the past few years; because there is no doubt that while, on the one hand, there is a growing tendency in some establishments to expect larger and larger "tips," on the other, the masters of some of the greatest English houses have so resolutely set their faces against the custom as almost to cause its abolition in their households.

This summer, it came to the knowledge of a wellknown nobleman that a really considerable expense was entailed upon his guests by the sytem of "tips" to his servants; and he thereupon not only gave a definite notice to his establishment that anyone accepting a gratuity of any sort from one of his visitors would be instantly dismissed, but he also circulated the request amongst those who were about to visit him during the coming months that they should not expose his servants to dismissal by "tipping" them. We trust that the example will be widely followed, because we have heard that various gentlemen, whom everybody rejoices to meet, have felt themselves occasionally debarred from accepting hospitality because of this expensive previous page next page