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WHY HE MARRIED.

"And don't you know when you will pass through this part of the country again, Mr. Verley?" "No I don't," said the old bach-

elor, decidedly. He was something of a bear to answer so crustily when Barbara Smith stood in the doorway, with these two hours, bless her dear the shadowy lashes drooping over heart; she's asleep now." the soft brown eyes, and the roses melting into deep carmine on her but the stewardess only answered rosy cheeks, until her musica dress him by bustling into the inner was plain in comparison. Such a apartment and bringing out what into a sitting posture with a sudpretty. big-eyed, loving little Bar- appeared to be a compact bundle, den jerk. bars as she was, in all the blonde with a pink face at one end of it, freshness of her eighteen summers, and a mass of long trailing emand the soft sigh that fluttered broideries at the other. from her lips as the one-horse carriage drove away, was checked the angle of the wall would permit you little hypocrite; but it won't instantly. Barbara had no idea him. of becoming a victim to unrequited love, though she had rather fan-

sojourn at her father's house. Mr. Verley drove away through the rustling green draperies of the summer lanes, whistling sadly as such person here, who would take

"I shall be in very good time for the 12.30 train," he meditated on, sir, a queer foreign-looking dryly. "It is my niece that I was to timself. "Punctuality is the thing, with a yellow skin and hair soul of business, and I never was as black as night, and big gold one of the behind hand tribe, thank hoops in her ears; but she talked Providence. Besides, I think it something about the next steamer was becoming dangerous to re- -I couldn't understand her lingo, main in that place any longer. I sir-and went right back to New am thirty-nine to-morrow, and York on the two o'clock train." that is just twenty years too old Joseph Verley stood aghast, for me to go making a fool of my- staring at the rosy baby as it lay self. Fancy me getting married! crowing in the woman's arms, and

friend.' again occurred to his mind with by!

curious persistence. executor came just in time, or I do with her?" should certainly have fooled away more time than would have been sensible or profitable. Poor dear Harold : I don't see what on earth for Winfield leave ?" possessed him to fall sick and die on his way home from Venice and leave his daughter on my bands take care of the child till then? I too. Why could he not have left suppose I must take it home with a son instead of a daughter? I me; for I can't very well drown never did understand a woman's it, or throw it under the car wars, and what's more, I don't wheels." want to. I am to meet her at "Sir!" ejaculated the astonished Speedville, and take her home stewardess. to do with her when I get there, hend the disaster that had befallen I'd like to know! I suppose she's him. a great creature, with ringlets and | The train was at the depot when an Italian lover talking sentiment | ed him with the sleeping infant in to her-a creature that reads By- her arms. ron, and keeps an album, and eats | "Asleep, eh?" commented Mr. slate pencils and chalk. I'll send Verley. "Well that's lucky." her to a boarding school, that's what I'll do with my niece-and quired the woman. perhaps when she has graduated gest some means of getting rid of get a nurse!" her. Of course she'll have a dozen

car window, in a sort of calm des- followed suit in both respects. peration at the prospect before

and maybe a poodle dog, and swung backward and forward. die and leave his daughter to my the colored woman, "We won't care just now. Speedville station cry-so we won't." -twenty-seven miles further. I

miles-that's what I wish." And with this vindictive senti- rious blandishments practiced by ment in his mind, our hero, tied a the bewildered uncle-such as red silk handkerchief over his shaking the umbrella handle, head, and tried to lose himself in swinging his watch, and trotting a series of brief, troubled dreams, both knees. wherein the vision of a tall, nice | People began to look around,

stammered, starting to his feet, as dies "giggled." the conductor bawled out "Speedville Station," and seizing umbrel- whispered Mr. Verley.

from sleep, he alighted. tion of several railways, with an sel, but in vain. There were only Mr. Verley walked, looking right dimpled cheeks.

tally, "she'll be on the lookout for I have common sense enough to me; women are proverbially cu- go and get a nurse? I suppos:

was not on the lookout for her if there was such a contingency, uncle. When the crowd incident this baby was in a fair way of to the evening train had subsided meeting it. Well, roar away, my and the people had gone their dif- young friend; I can stund it as ferent ways, the only remaining long as you can." peanuts and apples, and a decent The baby not only cried, but it July oking colored woman, with a screamed, it kicked, it doubled it-Solient Madras turban on her self over in more ways than a contortionist's wildest dreams to the build-to the first could be could imagine, and became apparate in the first could be could imagine, and became apparate in the first could be contortionist's wildest dreams are could be could imagine, and became apparate in the first could be contortionist's wildest dreams are could be could imagine, and became apparate in the first could be contortionist.

The Semberry French.

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man, who was busily polishing flushed, and still the cars thunderthe window with a piece of crum- ed on.

bled newspaper. "Ahem! I was to meet my niece here to-day, and I don't see her."

name?"

"O, yes, sir; she has been here

"Asleep!" gasped Mr. Verley;

Joseph Verley recoiled as far as

"Why—it's a baby !" "To be sure it is, sir," said the cied Mr. Verley during his brief woman, "and as fine a little girl as ever I saw; bless her sweet blue eyes."

"But isn't there a nurse or some

charge of her?" "There was a nurse brought her

No you don't, Joseph Verley, my wondering which of his lucky stars haps you forgot something." he should call on to aid him in As he settled himself comfort- this unlooked-for emergency. A ably in the crowded railroad car, foll-grown young lady niece would and opened a letter, the subject have been bad enough-but a ba-

"So this is my niece," he mut-"The letter of my poor brother's tered. "And what am I going to

> He turned suddenly to the colored woman.

> "What time does the next train

"In an hour, sir.' "Would you be kind enough to

with me." "O!" groaned Mr. But Mr. Verley turned on his Verley, referring despairingly to heel and strode out of the depot, his letter. "And what I'm going scarcely able at first to compre- by's work.

ribbons, and just as likely as not he returned, and the woman await-

"Where's the nurse, sir?" in-"The nurse? What nurse?"

there the schoolmaster can sug- "Why, I suppose you want to

"Never once thought of it!" large trunks, and a bonnet box ejaculated Joseph madly smiting and a parrot's cage-that's the his forehead. "Here-give the way women generally travel, I thing to me quick, the train is believe. I am glad I am out of moving." the way of Barbara's fascinations

He had hardly time to spring on board, as the locomotive gave an Mr. Verley looked out of the unearthly shriek while the baby

He staggered to his seat, holding the umbrella and child in one "I suppose she'll want a piano, hand, while in the other his valise

But the baby evidently had an wish it was twenty seven hundred opinion of its own on the subject, and would cry in spite of the va-

young lady figured conspicuously. reproachfully; young men shrug"Are we here already?" he ged their shoulders, and young la-

"Hush! hush! there's a darling!"

la, valise and traveling shawl, But still the baby wept and with the bustling bewilderment wailed, and gnashed its gums, for peculiar to people just aroused of teeth it had but two. Mr. Verley began to look round in the Speedville was rather a large- car in search of some matronly sized village, situated at the junc- dame of whom he could seek counimposing American Gothic struct three ladies in the car, and they ture for a depot. Into this building | were young, with round hats and

and left for the young lady whose . They don't know any thing guardianship he was to assume. about it," grouned Mr. Verley, i. "Of course," he responded men- anguish of spirit. "Oh, why didn't there is no danger of a baby burst-But Harold Verley's daughter ing its lungs; but I should think

Five hundred and twenty-five thousand of five a voyage, and found himself much in the but during the voyage volunteered hesitation. 2d-perspiration broke out in buge children was picked up recently in the a voyage, and found himself much in the six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much in the six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much in the six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much in the six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much in the six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage, and found himself much six hundred railread trains leave London days on liquors as she does in a voyage when the london days on liquors as she does in a voyage when the london days on liquors as she does in a voyage when the london days on liquors as she does in a voyage when the london days on liquors as she

"What's to become of me?" he pondered, holding desperately on to the struggling infant by the sash that encircled its little waist, "Your niece, sir? what is her and watching its purple face with a species of detestation. "I don't wonder Harold died. I shall die in a week if this thing goes on. And it seems so easy for Barbara Smith to take care of her little brothers and sisters. If Barbara

was here-" And Verley pulled the baby up

"I'll do it," quoth Mr. Verley, "I'll take the back express at four in the morning and go straight there. Ah you may stop crying, twice in the same trap."

Barbara Smith was watering her tube roses in the bright morning sunshine, with the valise and baby in the carriage.
"Dear me, Mr. Verley,"

ejaculated, blushing 'celestial rosy red.' "Why, what a sweet baby. "Yes, very sweet," he responded to meet at Speedville."

"Why, I thought that she was a young lady ?"

"So did I; but it seems she's not. Barbara, what do you suppose brought me back?" he added, speaking very fast for fear the baby would cry.

"I don't know," faltered Barbara, crimsoning still more. "Per-"Yes, I did."

"What was it?" said Barbara, a little disappointed. "I forgot to ask you if you would marry me!"

"Dear me! was that all?" said the young lady demurely. "Isn't that enough? Say, Bar-

bara, will you?" "I'll think of it," answered Barbara, evasively. "No, but tell me now. Quick-

the baby's waking up." "Well, then -yes." Barbara had taken the little

piest of reclaimed old bachelors,

An Incident in Stonewall Jackson's Campaign.

equipped.

day previous.

fully that he had Fremont the Boston.

beads on Joseph's brow; his face river near Fort Madison, Iowa

From the London Saturday Review. The Romance of Reality.

THE STRANGE STORY OF THE EARL WHO TURNED SAJLOR.

THE TENDENCY TO REACT FROM HIGH

CIVILIZATION.

that "land of freedom and common- As might be expected, Lord sense." He had had an invitation Aberdeen's romantic story has exthem in an expedition to Honelu- ment. That a young nobleman, lu and the Friendly Islands, and who might have had a fine house, The law courts are running the thought of accepting it. A few good dinners, the best hunting novelists hard, and the romance months later he gave a spasmod- and shooting, "warm corners" of real life threatens to cast into ically vivid account of his life at wherever he went, servants to to give either weight or respect- business, and go on miserably. the shade the most thrilling sen- sea, showing great zest for all wait on him and toadies to flatter sations of Mr. Mudie's purveyors. the little adventures of the voy- -who might any day have mar-While Lord Chief Justice Bovill age. "I never told you," he wrote, ried a pretty girl, picked from a and his patient jury are engaged "my adventures on the African score, with another fortune to add pionehip of labor, and have to- occasionally, a man fails in life in their interminable inquiry as voyage, or about loading salt in the to his own, should renounce all mented the projudices of their because he is not in the place fitto whether Roger Doughty Tich- West Indies, or about the myste- the pleasures and advantages of section and directed them against ted for his peculiar talents, it hapborne, supposed to have been rious man, or about the wounded such a position, and start for himdrowned at sea seventeen years cook turned sailor, or the amor- self, nuknown and unbefriended, do any good; I'm not to be caught ago, has survived in Tom Castro, ous mate, or the mate in fits call- as a common sailor before the the horse-breaker of Dargo in the ing on his mother, or about the mast, in a dirty Yankee trading Australian bush, one of the Scotch cook drunk, a Frenchman crying, bark, seems to some people so utsheriffs has been very busy with the second mate bullying, or terly inexplicable that it must be a somewhat similar question as to about the captain drunk, the mate set down as sheer insanity. Certhe identity of George H. Osborne, three-quarters drunk, the second tainly the life of young aristocrats, second mate of the Hera, from mate green, and the ship running who are described so rapturously Boston to Melbourne, who was on George's Shoal, and being saved by Mr. Disraeliasliving c. stantly washed overboard in January, by the undersigned, who was not in the open air, never reading, and 1870, and George Hamilton Gor- drunk; about the talking parrot speaking only one language, their don, sixth Earl of Aberdeen, whose overboard, saved, saved, saved- own, is in many ways a very family had lost all trace of him about the honest soldier-about pleasant one; but its full enjoysome time previously. It is a the happy island, the Arcadia of ment is reserved for those who striking and very creditable proof the Atlantic-about the French have no conception of anything of the discipline of the English cook-good times now for the beyond, and who give themselves press, that as regards the Tich- shell backs, plenty to eat, and up to it with a serene simplicity borne case it has been content good at that-or 'A shark, a which knows no doubt or aftersimply to report the proceedings, shark!' pork the hook—he is thought. If any scraples begin to and has scraplously abstained caught, haul him aboard; frantic insinuate themselves, if the faintest from all further reference to a terror of the parrot-he tries to question arises whether, after all, question which is probably upper | commit suicide—the shark is kill- amusement is the sole duty of man most in the minds of most of the ed -shark steaks for breakfast; and the proper and sufficient readers of newspapers, which ev- or about the undersigned sick fulfilment of existence, the charm erybody is talking about with the with cholera; he gets well; he is broken. It is certainly possible utmost freedom in private society, gets his toe crushed; he knocks to conceive a young fellow opand which is every day the sub- off at 5.30 P. M., he turns-to again pressed with a burden of physical ject of innumerable rumors, com- at 6 A. M. next day-Spanish pi- energy which he finds it difficult ments and conjectures of the most lots," and much more in the same to work off so as to satisfy any extraordinary character. In the strain.

Aberdeen case, however, the same reasons for reticense do not exist, his family naturally became anx- end with sport. As relaxation for for it has practically, though not ious, and his former tutor, the a man who can show a good setformally, been decided, and there Rev. W. B. Alexander, was dis- off of other work they are all are no hostile interests at issue in patched to America to scarch for very well, but they will hardly short summers in Vermont or rocks and roots, to deepen and regard to it. The story of the him. While thus engaged, Mr. bear reflection as in themselves New York. And this fact may mellow the soil, to enrich and young Earl is very curious and Alexander, in 1870, heard of the be-all and end-all of existence. have developed an apparently plant it. romantic, and has, perhaps, some- loss of one "George H. Osborne," The destructive propensities so greater repugnance to labor on thing in her arms, and disappeared thing more than a mere personal second mate of the Hera, who was bitterly satirzed in the saying before it had time to utter its interest. What physiologists tell washed overboard and drowned "What a fine day, let us go and All these concessions we are ready us of the difficulty of keeping up in mid-ocean, and who, it was kill something," have not been re-A week afterward Mr. Joseph a highly cultivated breed, and the thought, might prove to be the duced to a system involving the we are despisers of labor and la-Verley took the 12.30 return train with his wife and niece, the hipto its primitive wildness, is also Scotch sheriffs to show the identify tastic cruelty in the forperies slavery was scattered a large death that the attendant doctor

and it was all the unconscious ba. in some degree applicable to so- of George Osborne and Lord of Hulingham, where our golden community there may be observed a similar tendency to revolt from the artificial developments and revertible subscriptions and revertible subscription in minor points has afternoons with killing pigeons to perintending their labor. This physician, living near the sick many the artificial developments and re yet, for the sake of legal complete. the exhibitating strains of the was a highly respected class a- but whose friendship and profesfined tameness which mark the ness, to be adduced. American Guards' band, under the eyes of mong us, and constituted what sional services had been alienated The Newton (Ala.) Southern social condition. There is a vague photographs of the mate tally beauty, and sustained by frequent our political orstors were accuslonging for the rude simplicities with English photographs of the draught's of gin and seltzer. The A gallant officer who served in of life when "wild in woods the Earl, and Lady Aberdeen has "re- best excuse for this wretched tra-Stonewall Jackson's command, re- noble savage ran," or when at cognized them all as without doubt vesty of sport is, perhaps, the inlates the following, which I have least the limitations of personal never seen in print. It is too good freedom were less oppressive than Osborne and the Earl were alike capunderstand a young fellow of property by personal industry. they are now, and there was more ital shots, and the Earl's rifle, (idenroom in the world for the swing tifled by the maker.) was proved minate slaughter of helpless and At the battle of Port Republic room in the world for the swing tified by the maker,) was proved minate slaughter of helpless and in June, 1862, on the Sunday and play of individual character. to have been sold by Osborne to a bewildered birds; but even the morning of the engagement with In most of us this remains a mere man at Richmond in the United more manly enterprises of the son ordered the chaplains of his brea out in startling eccentrici- noticed in each, and they both dis- ving for real useful work, with a have known many young men in months thereafter the physician Fremont's forces, General Jack sen ment, but in some cases it States. A peculiarity of gait was chase would fail to satisfy a craarmy to hold services in their re- ties which puzzle many worthy played a conspicuous "fondness for definite object beyond that of good circumstances sent to college had occasion to call at the same spective commands. When about people very much. There was the sea, mechanics, mathematics, mere amusement and some direct after having served a few years at house on other business. His onto open services, a battery of artillery of the Federal General kind at work on young Aberdeen.

There was the sea, mechanics, mathematics, mere amusement and some direct after naving served a few years at the sea, mechanics, mathematics, practical results. A young lord the plow-handles for the purpose belonging to his rich neighbor casting about for employment in the property of acquiring physical vigor, and a principle of acquiring physical vigor, and a physical vigo Shields' command took position when he suddenly threw up his in a liking for children, in strict the service of humanity might, innear the bridge, crossing the riv- name and rank and plunged as a moral conduct, and regular atten- deed, follow the example of one er, at Port Republic, the town be- common sailor, under an assumed tion to religious duties. The hand- distinguished member of his order. ing in the fork of the river, near name, into the dirty drudgery writing of Osborne's accounts; jour- and become an amateur fireman, the junction. Jackson's head and obscure companionship of a nals, and other memoranda re- or join another in chasse hux queux. quarters were in town, a portion seafaring career. When this hap- lating to the Hera is the same as But the field of activity is limited, of his army on the opposite side, pened he was twenty-five years of that of the Earl's letters, and and it is not easy to strike out a don't see why Harold wanted to heart?" he exclaimed, imitating and just in front of Fremont's age, had just succeeded his father the captain of the Hera pro- new line. A born legislator, it army; Jackson was not apprised in the title and estates, and had, duced a song in this handwriting, may be said, should have no diffi-

of Shields' artillery being nearer as it seemed, every promise of a called "The Rainy Day," which culty in finding appropriate occuthan three miles, until it opened happy and distinguished career. Lady Aberdeen had often sung to pation, since he can introduce bills fire on the bridge, trying thereby He had shown good parts in his her son, and which was a great and make speeches and condemn to knock it down, and prevent the college course at St. Andrew's, favorite of his. The chain of evil the poor Lord Chancellor to an crossing of his entire army, leaving though his tastes led him rather dence has thus been put together over-done dinner any night he a force of only about 12,000 men towards athletic exercises. He link by link, and the sheriff might pleases; but labors like these are to contend with Fremont's force was one of the best rifle shots in probably have given his decision too barren to have much relish, of nearly 40,000 men, splendidly the country, and could bring down at once had it not been for a natu- and besides it is physical rather his stag with the best of them. ral desire to make the records of than mental employment of which Jackson's keen perception at He was on good terms with his identity so absolutely complete a young noble is usually most in once recognized the predicament. family, and deeply attached to his and conclusive that there should want, and for which, indeed, it His horse was at once saddled and mother. An alert, resolute, thought be no possibility of any question must be said he is by previous the war-worn hero dressed in a ful youth, with something both of being raised on the subject here- training usually best fitted. In Federal uniform. Thus mounted his grandfather's still reserve and after, or any strange claimant from another age he could have buckled he crossed the smaller stream, hard-headed common-sense, min-rode hurriedly up to the artillery, gled with his father's earnestness pretensions to the earldrom and es-him to his heart's content on bewhich was very near the bridge, and tenderness of character, re- tates. When Lord Aberdeen, drop- half of distressed virgins and other and in the low ground near the garded hopefully by his elders ping his title, first entered nautical objects of compassion. But nowtiver. Assuming the character of and pre-eminent in those exerci- society at Boston, as "George H. adays there is hardly any outlet a Federal officer, he commanded ses which suited his age and po- Osborne," he had probably no for importunate physical energies, them to "limber up" and take sition and made him popular with settled plan of any kind, beyond except in sport; and sport, in its their position on an eminence his companions, he seemed to that of shaking himself free for a very nature, palls after a time on near by, that they might have a start in the race with no ordinary time from existing associations a thoughtful, earnest nature, if good means of escape and better advantages. But the race was and trying what he could make of too exclusively pursued. It is command of the bridge. The ar- not to his mind, and he turned life on his own personal merits probable that something of this tillery commander, without hesita- away from it. On his father's and by his own exertion. He kind happened to Lord Aberdeen, ting, obeyed the order, during death his own health had shown soon picked up a knowledge of and many another young man in which time Jackson crossed the some signs of delicacy, and he re- navigation, which he improved on similar circumstances perhaps en-

bridge, had a battery soon in posi-tion, and captured Shields' ar- two friends, Lord Gosford and age he seems to have taken ser-navy his honest hard day's work, tillery. The plan of destroying Mr. Peterkin, to America, he part-the bridge being understood by ed with them at Boston in the passage in one of his letters de-which attends it. In Germany Fremont, he commenced a rapid spring of 1866, and was never af- scribing a trick by which he pro- the old tradition of bringing up advance on Jackson, who, so soon terwards seen by any one who cured release from a distasteful every youth, no matter of what as the bridge was secure, turned knew him by his real name. He task-undersigned painting yards rank, to some handicraft, is still upon Fremont, whipped him badly dropped his title, chose a pseudo __tired and bot, lets bucket fall_ maintained, the Emperor being, that day, crossed the river next nym, and seems to have been covers clean white boat with paint we believe, a printer, and the occupants of the depot were Mr. Vain boast, as futile as vain, as Verley, a lame old man who sold Mr. Verley very soon discovered. An occasional scrap of letter to gets soap and water and cleans duced with advantage in other

stronger after "the long spell of to set as a sailor, and showed tom.

warm weather and sea-air," but great knowledge of navigation. not disposed then just to risk a The passion for an active, roving return to the bleak English win- life grew upon him as he indulged ter. Besides he had become ena- it, while service on board ship prejoved, and could not bear to leave more skilled in his work.

theory of useful service in this After a time all letters ceased; world. Field sports begin and under the warm sun during a up innumerable defects. Look at undersigned tries to look serious- practice might perhaps be intro-

The Dignity of Labor.

In a nation of workers labor ought certainly to command re proud of his work or his calling, mored of the social liberty he en- sented new charms as he became spect. And among right thinking yet nothing is more continon than dies of cities and towns North from some missionaries to join cited a good deal ol vulgar amaze- and South may form an excep- fortunate because fastened to it axiom quoted.

> long summer is to the white man the good things. Accept your somewhat harder to endure, than lot as a man does a piece of rugthe same kind of labor during the | ged ground, and begin to get out the part of the Southern people.

called upon to vote upon the pro- degradation. position to divide the State into three parts. The Legislature, at its last session, passed an Act there were 10,000,000 dozen corsubmitting the question to a vote, sets, or 120,000,000 pair imported in which the names of the three into the United States-a quanti-States are Eastern, Middle and ty it is calculated, sufficient to sup-Western Texas. Eastern Texas ply three pair to every adult felies East of the Trinity River, male in the country. In addition, Middle Texas extends from the the annual domestic product of Trinity River to the Colorado sewed corsets amounted to 1,500,-River, and Western Texas lies 000 pairs, manufactured by about West of the Colorado. Of these, twelve establishments. Near the first is much the most popu. Strasburg, a city in Germany, lous, having over 346,000 inhabi- there are 1,500 hand looms employ tants; Middle Texas ranking next. ed in weaving corsets for the con-But the least populous has over sumption in the United States. 200,000, the entire State as it now One man as a weaver and two stands having 800,000 inhabitants. women as finishers are required A division of Texas into several for each loom, which produces distinct States was provided for three corsets daily. The sale of by the treaty of annexation The corsets, is is estimated, increases Radicals usually favor the division, five per cent. every year. Corsets claiming that at least one of the for males are also made, and about States created must fall to their 200 dezen of this article of mascuhis mother alone testified to his boat-no more painting for under- countries. The longing for a simlot, which will give them two ad- line apparel are imported into the ditional Senators at Washington. United States every year. existence, and gave a hint of his signed-just what he wanted." In ple life of direct physical activity erratic movements. In October February, 1867, he had gone as a is a natural reaction from the re-

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Terms Cash.

It is a good sign when a man is

people everywhere in this count to hear men finding fault contry it does so. Supercilious dan- stantly with their particular business, and deeming themselves untion to the rule which accords by the necessity of gaining a liverespect to the laborer, but their libood. In this way men fret and number, greater in the North laboriously destroy all their comthan in the South, is not sufficient forts in the work; or change their ability to their opinions. Certain shifting from one thing to anothleaders of Northern opinion have er, till the grave, or poor house, in times past arrogated the cham- gives them a fast grip. But while, mented the prejudices of their because he is not in the place fitthe people of the South as con- pens, ten times oftener, that failtemners of labor and laborers .- | ure results from neglect, and even This was done upon pure grounds | contempt, of an honcet business. of demagogism for political pur- A man should put his heart into poses, and was without founda- everything that he does. There tion, as we know by observation is no profession that has not i's and experience. In the moral peculiar cares and vexations. No code of a certain class of men, "a man escapes annoyance by changlie well stuck to is as good as the ling his business. No mechanical truth," and this prejudice against business is altogether agrecable. us has been propagated with an Commerce, in its endless varieties, industry which can only be ac- is affected, like all other pursuits, counted for by reference to the with trials, unwelcome duties, and dispiriting necessities. It is the Lobor has never been deemed very height of folly for a man to disgraceful at the South. It is search out the frets and burdens rue that the people have, as ev- of his calling, and givehis mind everywhere else in the world, the ery day to a consideration of them. Northern States of the Union not They belong to human life-they excepted, always tried to get are inevitable. Brooding over along with the smallest amount of them only gives them strength. labor, and thus to live as easily as On the other hand, a man has practicable. Before the late rev- power given him to shed beauty olution, the circumstances of a and pleasure on the homeliest large class of our people were toil, if he be wise. Let' a man easy, and the necessity for labor adopt his business, and identify it was not urgent on them as upon with pleasant associations; for the people of less favored sections, heaven has given us imaginations, such, for instance, as the dwellers | not alone to make ds poets, but to among the granite hills of New enable all men to beautity homely England. Moreover, field work things. Heart varnish will cover

The Meanest Man Yet.

Some years ago the culminating-

class of small farmers, each of and the doctors called in consultawhom owned a few slaves with tion, virtually gave him up. At tomed to call, in the language of despicably mean act of the rich eulogy, "the bone and sinew of miser, heeded the despairing cry the country." Among our wealth- that called him to the bed-side of thiest people there were besides a his former patient, and, by some pleasure in recounting to the ris. in an exceptional humanization of ing generation, the story of their soul, the man whose life he had early toils and successes. We saved offered it liberally. In a few practical knowledge of the pur- and late patient, and he went to. suits they were expected to fol- offer-compensation! "How much low. The idea that labor was de. shall I pay for the damage done?" grading never occurred to these he asked, shamefaced at his own men. Not coly are we accused question. The answer, after a of dishonoring labor but are rep. pause, a suppressed sigh, and a resented as being in a state bor- nervous twitching of the lips, was dering on anarchy. Yet the peo-ple of this lawless region produced and tone of this answer there was 3,800,000 bales of cotton last year, something to make the doctor and an increased corn crop over draw from his pocket a half dollar the production of the year pre- and extend it toward his neighvious-all this in spite of the de-crease and deterioration of our take this." The man of score black labor. How are such results thousands, with all their inherited reconcilable with the hypothesis meanness, thrust both his hands that we are despisers of labor? fiercely into his pockets; turned Away with such pernicious false- red and pale alternately ; looked at hood. The surest passport to the the coin, then tried to look away respect of Southern society is a from it; choked; stammered somecourse of honest industry. A de-spiser of labor here would be re-hand slowly from a pocket, and garded as nearly akin to an idiot. snatched the coin like a wild beast! "I cannot help it!" he sobbed, and THE DIVISION OF TEXAS .- In cried aloud like a child in utter Texas, this fall, the people will be shame and conscious irresistible

Consers .- In 1870, it is stated;