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Est. an American gentleman, now resident in
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I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in
which there were over three thousand yards of

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all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine." "If Homer could be called up from his murky

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BY NELLIE CLIFTON.

Tue popular signification of this term is an excess of the passional or emofional above the intellectual faculties. Any display of sympathy, emetion, or feeling of any Bort, is termed sentimentalism. Youth is full of fiery passions, and generous emotions, that speak from lip and eye; but the perfection of manlines consists in an excheming of every trac-

of human feeling.

From the cradle to the grave we strive to appear what we are not. All our training atins at g lating control over the outward manifestations of emotion. That young lade is fashionably educated who is languidly indifferent to everything except her own selfis wishes. She forfeits all claim to good breed ing and gen ility the moment she manifest any interest in another's well being.

That young gentleman is fit for the "best

ociety" who is superior to the loves, and hops, and fears that animate and engage the common herd .- One for nonte exce ti in i made in the case of the young lady. She may shed quarts of tears and heave numberless sighs over theere as of delectable heroes, with lives of musia bes, and forlorn damse's with Villakin fathers. These maifestations are aniety valves for her sensible v: but the loses enate if she shows any sympathy with real suffering. The howes and and alley the hovels and sitios, where poverty, and honger, and orme stalk in broad daylight are to be shur-

ned as if infected with leprosy.

The young men hurrah and shout their imless armpathy for every adventor in foeigner Lo visits our shores - rave about Ver-trali and Precolomini - but kick from their do to the Lozurus who tests his weary bonethere in hopes of the crombs that fall from Dives' table. It is weak and unmanly to 6,00 1,50 show any feeling for the sufferings of steers. What a ridiculous appearance would 2,50 Sir Primp Sidney make now in our seconded 3.50 best och to, though in his time the most ac-

that when wounded in bat is, and suffer ng from intolerable thirst, a bottle of brackish water was procured with great difficulty and handed to him. Before he tasted it he met the eye of a dring soldier turned upon him with a look of imploring agony. He took the untested draught from his lips and three-ing to his attendants, said. "This poor man reds it more than I do."

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Men affect to despise sentimentalism; yet. carried away by excited feeling, they wear out their boot-taps and blister their hands in cheering some favori e rator, or political parrizan, who sways their passions as the mighty win't

La-hes the waves till every one Roars out in farious tones. What is this but entimentalism? will may ben fit be our liberal system of tr de would can crazy at a d fi. i ion so appaths. We have appointed 4. J. GERRESESON tently at right angles with his orthodox decordary authorized agent for MON PROSE and finition: yet is it not in accordance with the popular meaning of the word, an exercise of the pessional or emotional above the

Intellectual faculties?" What we call the "best society" is nothing note or less than the a general in requerade where men and women meet to chest each other with false faces. Let the marks offer slip down and lo! comes the tissing erv of mentunentalism!" We date not be our true

In this marqueisde the youthful slip of American acistocraev smekes his eiger, sip Champagne, and talks about the "governor's ocks or loasts of Lis liberation from the "old noman's" apron strings - Next to the blas pheny of speaking lightly that "Name above all other names in heaven or on ear h" is the bla-phemy of speaking lightly of one's father or mother. Mother—sof y be i spoken and only accompanied by blessings on her guedness and worth. Every tree man ought o cherish the memory of mother as sacred.

woes unnumbered."—Prof. North.

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The young lady wears her mask mean taken of the will win love take of one dillar or more, we present some out fluir or many cases, lower than one of the will win love take of the will be found to cast acide like her worm out fluir, the other to be tray. If some true fluir of South Carolina. skilfully. Has she beauty? She will win love upon seeing the hog-head standing upright dence; pouring out like water the ir asure examine the prices of books, see the of its pararonate tenderness, she lightly laughs brautiful gitts so freely scattered among at the sentimentalism of him who gives her more than his life or for une but to have the off-ring sparned.

The maskers speak of love and marriage with ancers and jests. It would be horrilly sentimental to respect the hotiest and best emotions of the human heart. They look upon marriage as a convenient arrangement, which may bring laces, diamonds and pasition to one party; to the other greater seco rice for early brenkfa-ta, well-udered dinne's and dickeys with buttons. Any such no ion as marches being made in heaven, or muriage) an institution of the Med High, is horsted at an sentimentalism. These masquerwhere a rak from the truth as if were a two

Let us ar p off the ma ke and see if we reognize the humanities beneath. Paudish young ladies of "a certain age." II will cost you nothing, and will be will endeavor to get up a natural blush as a valuable as a book of reference, if noth-sub-vitute for the artificial one of rouge which ing more, Address D.W.EVANS & CO. their fals-faces wore. Young men who think No 677 Broadway, New-York. it maply to affect blase and roue will do well to substitute a pocket handkerchief for the marks in order to conceal their verdancy. Here they stand with the dominous off. "If used exclusively for family purposes, with those who have known us under the style of What a meramorphosis! Where there was defined for the style of Evans. & Co. The Business located by us at his except the stereoty ped smi k of politic indifference score years and ten, and never get out No 677 Business located by us at his oldest only the stereoty ped smi k of politic indifference with his except years and ten, and never get out. he band's glance of prond foudness,-The

> cia ion for all that is good and noble, lest her the first and only concern rightfully using the name. But to prevent all confusion in the first and only concern rightfully using the rimonial-bait.—Womanly hands are extended undergrashould be taken in the after-cuit vation name. But to prevent all confusion in the fluture, toward her sinful and fallen sisters, to lead that the field in antagain disfigured by them. them back into the paths of peace and virtue.

young lady no longer looks upon masculini y

Aye, men and women will be tetter-bet er ad timer-wien they date show feeling as well as intellect, -shen they date to yield to generous impulses without the fear of being charged with rentimentali-m.

The Heart's Repinings.

BY KERTUCKY BARD. Human life is sad and fleeting, Spent in hoping and in mourning, Ever sleeping, ever dreaming-

Dresming of the coming morning. There are hearts that love us truly. Hands that clasp our own too gladly, Arms that fold us all too fondly, Tender souls that lave too madly; Hurried on by rolling billows,

With their and, releatless surges. We are laughing we are crying, Singing hymns, and singing dirges. Now before the alter amiling, Loving lips are loudly kissing-

Hearts with love and music bounding, Thinking not of loved ones missing. Now before the marble, sighing, Stricken hearts are saily weeping; Love forgets its youth of glory, Thinking only of the sleeping. Earth is full of forms of beauty,

Time is full of gloomy hours, Dorth is broading o'er its charmal, Love is sighing in its bowers. On the land and on the ocean There are gems of love and beauty-

Wealth and honor, hope and pleasure Mingle with our sterner duty. Woman, gentle, pure and holy. With her wealch of kind iffection, Woman, fickle false and flirting-Prizes for the heart's selection-

Smiles in every Southern marsion, Smirks in every Northern palace, Bows in court of royal splendor, Weeps behind the prison trellis. Lives and love and dies like mortal,

Oft beloved and oft forsiken, Off the heartless marble idol: Oft with faith in henven shaken. We may greet them in the parlor, Cheerful, hopeful, tender henried, And among the churchyard's records Read their names 'mong the deported!

In our hearts, and homes, and mem'ries Thus she lives a priceless jewel-Jewel rare to deck the bosom Of the great, the kind, the cruel.

We, glas! but one heart given,

But one heart may love and cherish; That may wither, fade and perish! Life is mad, and wild and reckless, Full of head's and heart's confusion, Rushing to the bank of Fortune With the mad but fond delusion

That its coffers are exhaustless, And its eachier, Who is clever, Kindly fills all empty pockets, Giving, giving, ever, ever! Many, many disappointed,

Must return with care distressing-Many fall upon the warnide Begging Death his ghastly blessing. Thus it is our days are passing. At d our gloomy night is coming.

"Onward" tells the hour repeating, Unward, onward, busy humming, Roll the wheels of Time, ne'er stopping-Rolling censeless and elernal, While our souls are plodding forward To the distant bourne appernal.

HARD HEADED .- In Clevel and, last Mor day af ernoon, while a number of deck hands were engaged in placing a large quantity of lineerd out in the hold of the steamer bonCi y something gare way, and a hog-head-fell on the need of a big darkey who was at work in the hold. The hight from which the hogshead tell was some six feet, and it ended so that one of the heads s ruck him. A wild though smothered vell came up from that hold, and the other darkies, turning as pale as fiden y to their parents would perint, rushed down to gather up the mangled remains of their comrade. Imagine their consernation and the frightened and somewhat lacer wed countenance of the negro protruding through the upper head! Il a adamanine cranium had driven through but heads of the hoghead without deligany material it jury, more than a few curs and a very lad scare. The h g-head had to be knocked to pieces before e could scape, and he emerged the great est nigger probably seen is Am rica. While they were hinding up his head he remarked, Geramighes, guesedie ere darkie does nt want and more the on his har!" He was a work the next day as well as ever, apparently. -Utica Obsaver, Aug 10.

CLEAR HEDGE AND FENCE ROWS. They disfigure the farm, and reduce it narket value much more than enough to pay for roo ing them out. They are moreover the strongholds from which vile weeds send out new recraits every year to battle with the crops for the pessection of the fields Destroy these for resecuted the plow and hos will more was ly sub tue the remainder. Now that the hay and harvest fields are cleared, they standout boldly, as if coallenging an artick, and there is a sees of comparative lessue which may well be devoted to their externs nation. If they are persumals, merely out ite them down at this seas in will avail but 'i the for the stalk and leaf have nearly performed their functions, and , the roots, strong hened by the summer's growth, will scarcely feel

In many fields the plowing has been done on one plan, year after year—the first fortow turned against the fence, and all the other tands laid out parallel with it, and thus a hand is formed against each fence, making as her natural enemy. No longer fear- to just the place is r successful wead culture.

show that her heart is full, of friendly appre hedge-row demolished, let these banks be redored to their proper level by back-furmwing

we shall use the style of the most bear machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Man chine as one of the greatest blessings to our sex."—Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.

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### -OR-AN ILLUSTRIOUS BRITISH EXILE.

A few years ago I made the acquaintance of an eldedy lany, whose bu band, as f r back as 1799, he'd an offi id postion, both civil and military, in the colony of New South Wales Many anecdotes she told me of relebraved characters who had, in the mords of one of them, "left their country for their country is their country for their country is good." With most, if not with all, of by a letter in my handwriting. here celebrities, the old lady had come in

cortect personally.
"One incroing," she began, "I was sitting n my drawing room with my two little chil dren, who are now midule aged men with large tamilies, when a gentleman was an onneed. I gave the order a r his admission; and on his entering the door of the apartmen I rose from my clinir and greeted him with a low, which he returned in the most graceful and courtly manner immaginable. His diese was that of a man of fastron, and his bearing was that of a tian of his four time to the light of a trivial of a person who had moved in the light of a trivial of the trivi passengers, and I fancied that this gentleman was one of them. I asked him to be seated. He took a chair, opposi e to me, and at once entered into conversation, making the first tor is the extreme warmth of the day, and the ecord the healthful appearance of my charming children-as he was pleased to speak of mem. Apar from a mother liking to hear her child en praised, there was such a refine ment in the stranger's manner, such a seen ing incenty in all he said added to such a marvellous neatness of expression, that I could not help thinking he would form a very valuable acquist on to our list of acquaintances, provided he intended remaining in Syd

ney instead of settleing in the interior of the rl expressed my regret that the Major (my hu-bard) was from home; but I mentional that I expected him at one o'clock, at which hour we took lancheon; and I further exny table, bu, with my permission, he would wait till the appointed hour-which was then near at hand, Our Conversation was resumed; and presently he a-ked my little ones to go to him. They obeyed at once, albeit they were rather sly children. This sat afied me that the stranger was one of kind and gentle disition. He took the children, sexted them un his knees, and began to sell them a fair, tempor zer), to which they invention, and ex-

tanguet of flowers. These he admired, and be-

in penci or a slip of paper. He would be true to touch of another person. when my cartya ing Charlotte comes cu, detained at Government House until half past. Had I touched your earing hope of having a slib-qu'zed Mr. Gould, as he closed his eye

the table in the room; and again, with the pain of my floft hand. He placed the ear-same winting soils, he declined. As he was palm of my floft hand. He placed the earthop as I thought to depart I extended my hand; but, to my astonishment, he stepped back, made a low bow, and declined taking

"Fir a contleman to have his hand refused when he extends it to another is embarrant R enough. But for a lady ! Who can posi-bly describe what were my feeling-! Had he gently reprove them for interrupting me. It the world add his him." een the heir to the Bini h throne, visting that penal settlement in di guise, (and from the stranger's manners and conversation he crime you will consider it wince I have told backet in reality," said Charlotte, spying the could carnely have, under the circumstance. treated me in such an extraordinary manner as the stranger must have done, the blood rush to my cheeks, being cognizent, evident.

difficult an operation as any I ever performed in the whole course of my profes ional career. Alive," observed Charlott, "and text's not rush to my cheeks, being cognizent, evident. ly, of what was passing through my mind, he

spoke as follows: - "Madam, I am afraid you will never forgive me the liberty I have taken already. But the truth is, the passion suddenly at its over me, and I could not resist the temptati n Builed me with a look of extreme hundry, pened to come home at that very joneth e. the so conspicuous is the mother country still was shortly traken by a loud knocking at offered to go for the esconer to hold an inemsired to me in this consist land."

"I -tared at him but did not speak. ou paid me the compliment to proffer meto disclose-would have been the forfei ure of my ticket-f-leave, a hundred lashes, and imployment on the roads in irons. As it is I dread the M j rs wrath; but I cherish a your advocacy be only a return for the brief hu-band, impetuously, "I will have no more him a kick which doubled him up like a sunnement I afforded your beautiful chits non-enge, As for a free pandon, or even a jack-kelde. The latter shrieked, and Mr. dr-o.'

"You are a consist? I said, indignantly, my hand on the bell rope. - Madain, he sail, with an expression of

anger again ge ting the better of all my othrequested me to be at his house at the hour you returned to England to morrow and had when I presented mys. If; and he bade me an income of five thousand a year, you would wait if he were from home when I called. The Major wishes to know who was the pur-quiet. The Major wishes to know who was the pur-quiet. Well, I think you are right, Major, said son who received from me a diamond neckson who received from me a common need the illustrious personneed lace which belonged to the Marchioness of the illustrious personneed.

The received from me a common need to the illustrious personneed.

Then you will write that letter at once!

Dorrington, and came into my possession at a state ball some four or five, yearn ago-a state ball at which I had the honor of being that the fi-ld is not again disfigured by them.

The Bomans are represented as saying that

who opened the front door informed me that the Pope is too apright, too generous and too the Majer was not at home, but that you were, so many conditions that I begin to think the fatherly for a temporal ruler. They say they that indomitable impudence which so often necklass will not be forthcoming after all.

## aine-just sufficiently to give me courage-arpet, and ent r into conversation with her.

ounce a gentleman. Indeed, madam, I shall make the forgiveness of the liberties I have taken in this room the condi i n of my giving that information which shall restore to the Marchonness of Dorington the gen of which I deprived her—a gern which is a fill unpledged, and in the possession of one who will restore it on the state of the possession of one who will restore it on the state of the possession of one who will restore it on the state of the possession of one who will restore it on the state of the possession of one who will restore it on the state of unpledged, and in the powersion of one who Barrington stated the case—all that had will restore it on application, accompanied transpired—with minute accuracy; pay, more,

pocket; and this is the hand which in its day all were several times it fits of laughter. wealth, jamels which realized in all upwards feeted to regard the little drains (and that of thirty-five thousand pounds, irrespective of made it the more amusing) as a very solious those which were in my possession under lock business, and key, when fortune turned her back upon "This play over my business and key, when fortune turned her back upon "This play over my business and key, when fortune turned her back upon "This play over my business in put to and key, when fortune turned her back upon

"Barrington the pickporket! Having heard somuch of this man and his expl. it- (a though, help regar ling him with curios to, so much take. After seating himself at the table he so that I could scarcely be angry with him wrote:

any longer.

"Mr. Barrington presents his compliments to Mr. —, and requests that is scaled packet, that I longed to satisfy mus-if whether that marked UN, No. 27, be immediately delivered to skill which residered me so ithat is in Euconomic to the bearer of this note. In the event of this recognition to the property of the property rope still remained one so itleasts has in Europe still remained to one in this country after five years of desnetude. I can conscientionally say that I am just as posted in the art, that the touch is just as soft, and the nerve as steady as when I sat in the dress citcle at Drury Lane or Content Carden. Drary Lane or Convent Garden."
"I do not understand you, Mr. Berrington,

I replied. (I could not belp saying Mister) "But you wil, madam, id one moment Where are your keye?

drew them from his coat pock-t) hour we took lancheon; and I further exit resida hope that our vicitor would termin
and pattake of the mext. With a very pretty
smile (which I afterwards discovered had
more meaning in it than I was at the time a
ware of ) be feared he could not have the
peasure of par aking of the hospitalities of
my table, but, with my permission, he would was mol iffed, and against my will, as it were, quatody at home; but, as it if i spossible to obliged to listen to him.

"Alimadam, be sighed, such i the change

that comes over the affairs of men! There was a time when lidies boasted of having been rebbed by Barrington. Many whom I had never robbed gave it out that I had done so; simply that they might be talked about. Afound attention. Indeed, I could not har the second that some people care not by what means to the very gates of desperation. The second in the story so fanciful were the ideas and are not second as a control of the second that the second the second that the second the second that the the idea, and so postical the language in bondage. Burlington has my dismond ear- ing house on Elm a rest, and who appeared tings? once exclaimed the old Counters of bave made up her mind to some more brillant which they were expressed.

The story ended, the stranger replaced the children on the carpet, and approached the table on which stood, in a porcelain wase, a burget of flowers. These he admired, and begen a discourse on florticulture. I, listened pair offvery small peal-drops in your ears believed that when it came to the s. ratch

\*Again I requested the fascina ing stranger these drops in my waistcoal pocket would and composed the leatures to a corpse like have been gone. It was the springs only immolisty.

The room and again, with the month of the room and again, with the molistic formula formul

"And when did you depure me of them!

lasked tim. "When I was d scoursing on fi reticulture. you had occasion several times to incline your head towards your charming children, and was on one of those occasions that the dee! "Dead drunk, I guese," said M was q i kly done. The deer children were as she came to the front door. Line uncom i ou- confederates to my crime-it you, and I spoke the touth, that it was not for | buttle, " and has taken strechnine! the sake of gain, but samply to saviesy a passel "Poor soul," exclaimed the benevolent oldtonate curicany. It was as delicate and as lady, "how natural he looks,"

I could not refrain from hugining. But, to my great satisfaction the illustrious pick-pocket did not join in the laugh. He re-boar is with Mis. Matiewe, and who hapand maintained a respectable allence, wi ich the outer door. It was the Major, who and quest over the "poor devil," as he called Mr. denly semembering his appointment with Goold. Barington, had contribed to make lices dring at table with you, or taking the hand cape from Government House, in order to coroner and jury fellows packed about hero," to find darrington in my drawing room; but "N.5" added Charlotte, "just drag the to find Barrington in my drawing room; but he was in such a hurry, and so anxious, that he said nothing on the subject.

"I withdrew to the paraige, whence I and come in to supper." could overhear all that took place.

"Now, look here, Barrington, said my conditional pardon, at present it is out of the Gould, starting up, was beginning to uphraid quation. In getting you a ticket of leave I Charlotte for her hardness of heart; but the have done all that I possibly can; and as I arrival of a policeman put a stop to his ora-"Madain, he said, with an expression of sain A living man, I give you fair warning countenance which moved me to piry, in spite that if you do not keep faith with me, I say indignation, hear me one moment." will undo what I have already done. A "A convicted felon, how dated you enter free pardon! What! Let you loose upon my drawing-room as a visitor ? I asked, my the a city of England again ? The colonial secretary would scout the idea, and saverely centifies the governor for recommen ling such er feelings. The Major, madam, said the stranger, a thing. You know as well as I do, that if

as I will, But on one condition. " Another condition !

". Yes."
". Well, what is that condition? You have " Do not excite youself to anger Major.

" Your honor! Non-ens:! What I want ined to tread once more on a lady's is the jewel tratored to its owner." "And it shalk be, on coudi in that you

he acred the en ire scene in such a way that "Again I kept ellence.

"Madam I he exclaimed, somewhat inacters being himself, myself, and the chilpassionedly, and rather proudly, I am no other man than Barringt in, the i lustrious pt kwith such humor that my became all
with such humor that my becam has gently plucked from ladies of rank and Barrington, however, did not smile. He af-

Barrington the question: Will you write

that let rat once!' Smuch of this man and his explict (a though, "Yes, he replied 'I will; for I sag that I focuse, I had never seen him.) I could not am for iven the liberty I was tempted to

one morning, my husband received a letter from a gentleman in the Colonial Office. He clapped his hands, cried Bravol and then read to me as follows:

Where are your keys?

"I felt in my packet, in which I fancied has been as good as his word. My lady is again they were, and di-covered that they were in possession of her brilliants. Do whatever gone.

And your thinble and pencil case, and a sharp eye upon him, lest he should come back your smelling sale! They are here! (He and once more get hold of that necklade.)

"My husband sert for Bir-ington to in-

ter for the present stand in my own name." Musical World. A Lesson for Suicidal Lovers. Richa dGould, aj mones man harnes-maker,

env what may be in the future they had bet-

of type citi, says the Chairmat & Gazet; has hunself been harnessed by Cupid, and driven His ensiaver to a voting lady named Char-

with intense earne these, so profound were all this incruing, madain i.

If placed my hands on my ears, and distributions. We were standing at the table for at least eight or ten minutes; my loys hanging on the skirt of my dress, and anger returned, and I said, 'How dared you. at of her real feelings. For this purpose he al of her real feelings. For this purpose he proceeded to the dwelling house of Mrs. Mathews and stretched himself out on the every now and then compelling me to beg of them to be itent.

"One o'clock came, but not the Major. I received, however, a note from him, writen in pencil or a slip of paper. He would be like the structure of the major. The car is the most set it we part of the him distributed at Government House muit half near the most set it we part of the him and marked strycholics.

"Now the e will be an affecting scene was to the world be man body to the touch of another tensor."

solibourzed Mr. Gould, as he closed his eyes door with a troom in her hand for the pus-pose of sweeping the steps. On soil g the recumbers Richard, she ut ered an exchanation of sure i.e. and then ried to sir him up with the broom-tick; but finding that be did not move called out; "Ma her, mother! h re's Dick Gould coiled

up on our steps, and I don't know what in "Dend drunk, I guess," said Mrs. Mathews, "No; I declare if he has 't kicked the

"There was a peculiar quaintness of hu-saying much for li beauty. He never could not and of action thrown i to this speech; hold a candle to Junny Hieman, at any

This Hickman is a spruce young week who When he saw the suposed corps, James

"Well, I don't like the notion of having a

nasty cleature on the cellas door of the next house, Jimmy, and then wash your hands, Mr. Hukm n took the corps by the feet, to do as he was directed, when Goold dealt

tory, and he walked away a sadder and a wier man. SHE " FLU THE TRACK."-A Mi sicope i Co. court chrk having based a mariaige it en-e for a young man, shortly after received the

following note from him: Strate of Miss July the 5 1839 Mr Moody ples let This matter stand over intil further orders tee girt has Flue the track until further By her own Request and Release my name off

of this Bond if you plea LABOR TUNNEL -The "big tunnel" on the Covengron and O is Reflected, in Graenbuer county, Va., is 4,700 feet long, and 700 feet below the surface of the earth. It is 300 foot longer than the Bine Ridge tunnel. The width is twenty-even feet, to accommisse a double track, and the height is 28 feet.

A good many of the flying rumore of the day would be more appropriately designated by taking off the f.