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 chap ai, Dublio Collegg" by aidisplay of his


 ocholar, and traveled thecountry for his tearn,

 Me-always made a kind husband, although
Marry, dobicile and intelligent in every orbe
respeci,' pever could achieve her $A, B, C$ this he was fond of instancing as a proof of
the inferiority of the fair sex. James poked
tith
 in was nol worthy of being considered a mat mat
Donnybeg, the parish in which he resided
Mas a yery remate, silen district- an isola-
ied place, belonging chiefly to an apoplectic

 ion so frequenty, by saying in various lan.
guages what hey had not undertiond if
ppoken in the renacular, that when a national sehool was proposed in the parish by some
officioast peraon they offered lo send up their
ectootmaster asuended by bis acchoodmaster, alteinded by bis Latio and
Greak scholara-tail fashion-to "boiher the brood." This threw James into such a state
of excienean (bat he could hardy restrain
himeofic and indeed his wife doess not hesi. tate to say
since
The old The old landlord was as decided an enemp to
the mational school sysiem ni James himself;
and the matler dropped wiihout O'Leary's
 Was exceadiagy kiad to the ininerant class,
of whose merist he wasso brighi an example;
for a longtime his college was ihe refuge of
every poor scholar; who recelved graturous
 mistress." This generosity on the part o
JJames O
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wor him won him a great many blessing from the
poor, while pupify hroyged to himfromistant
parts of the kiogdom-not only the itinerant scholar, but the sons of suug farmers, who
boarded in tis neigborbood, jand paid large.
Iy for the elassics, and all the accomplish.

 yard with the multiplication table in black
mod white etoones $;$ and constructed a summer-
house, to use his own thrase, on " house, to use his own pharase, on "geometri-
cal pricciples," whose itarerior was decorated
with mans end triag





 question no himself-" Why ha should do
good, dand bother himsalf so muth, abouit hose
who did no good to him?

 on that particular occasion was intended for
the $\rightarrow$ Graciun," who had been unwell for
some daya,


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the protection of one well.consiluted Union
 new. barciers for its defense and security....
The thitd stageof this antappy sectioal:
controversy was in connecion with tha or conroversy was in connection with the or-
ganization of Territorial Governments, and
ihe admasision of new Saters into the Union.
When it was proposed to admit the Staion of Maine, by separation of territory from : thas,
of Massachusett and (he Slate of Missouri,
 later, unless with conditions suited to paric:-
liar views of public policy. The imposition,
of such at the same period, tha question was presean,
ted of imposing restrictions upon the residve,
of the etrritiory ceded by France. That ques-
tion was



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The enactment which established the ress
Irictive geographical line was. .acquisceg in
rather than :approved by the States of the




 North, persistenlly violating the compacit if
compact there quas.
Thereupon this enactment ceased to maye


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of this Uuion. In a long series of ducigiong,
on the fullest argument, and afier tho moit
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## Still, when the nominat: restriction of this, sature, already a dead letrer in law, was, int













