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THE QUALITY. "I suckow," said old Mrs. Placid, whilst making her first visit to the Edger-

CLOTHS. uppose they were all much attached to Selected with great care in the Eastern mar-kets, together with and dislike seeing strangers in the place of their old friends. FURNISHING GOODS

"Oh, no! that aint it, they was afeard "Afraid ?" said Laura, surprised, afraid

"Well, we heard you was all quality, if you was broke, and we was afeared we would git ourselves into the wrong box. We've seed them elephants and knows what they is," she continued nodding her head knowingly.

"Why, I did not suppose," said Laura, miling, "that we had anything so formidable in this quiet little nook, and I am sorry that our neighbors should make such bug-bears of us, and suppose us wanting in civility to them."

MILITARY GOODS & TIMMINGS "Oh, we wasn't amindin the civility. The quality lays that on so thick one minute till you begin to rub your eyes and wander who you is-thinks sure you must Sashes, Buttons, he the Pope of Rome's wife; then they push you one side before you know it, And everything required to put a man in like as if you wasn't fitten to tote their puppy deg. But theyse sich a sight of trouble when folks begin to have anything to do with 'em. Now, there the Feathercods. They lives eight miles off, but the quality is a sorter restless creetur that's afters a wanderin about outer their range. Well, they mighty fine, and you see my daughter Betsy Baker likes fine things, LINEN COLLARS FOR BOYS. and took to 'em mightily. She was powerful anxious for 'em to come to see her, so one Sunday she seed fem all at meetin, and axes 'em to come take diener the next 'exquisitely,' an 'interchangin of rural hospitality;" but whether they was a comin or no, Betsy she couldn't make out. But howsomever, Betsy 'lowed she better off short; it's a card case." be on the safe side, so ste kept up a mighty fixin all the week. When Saturday came she had everything as fine as a bride's cake, 'ceptin the dinner. Betsy 'lowed she wouldn't put that on till she made sure if they was a comin. She had been working mighty hard all the morning, her and the niggers, a reddin up the house and dressin up their selves. But when

> dinver. They had to hurry mightily, but it was all ready arter a while. The hands was workin close to the house, so Betsyjest hollered to 'em to come to their nigger in uniform told all o your names dinner. Arter the dinner was all over, and everything washed up and sot to yourselves." rights, an the niggers all sot to work, me if we do not feel like going in ourselves, sew. Bont four o'clock Barney Baker he come back from the contours, says he, 'Betsy, did them hired men come into dinper ? Maw, eays Betsy, I was so taken up expectin them Feathercod folks to dianer, that I forgot about you hirin Bill and Jim Jones to split rails, an bein as theys so fur off I reckon they didn't bear when I called the bands in. I didn't blow the horn. 'Confound the quality,' says Bar-ney, theys all jest qualified for the luna-Telker aylum, and I reckon you'll go along with 'em, just to be with the quality when they go, an he jerked down the horn and blowed a blast; you would a thought all

> the stages that ever run was 'rivin thar at thar was a fine carriage full o' women, with ther was a fine carriage full o' women, with horses bitched up with fishin' seins, a cavortin about over the yard; and one of the puffed up niggers they had dressed up the puffed up niggers they had dressed up the puffed up niggers they had dressed up to be a killing up herself a boot licking and abould maintain a sense of his prosidence; and abould maintain a sense of his prosidence. the puffed up niggers they had dressed up like solgers a settin on a high bench out.
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> 'Yes, says I, 'to say nothin of all the out to dinner, and axed 'em all to walk, out to dinner, and axed 'em all to walk, out to dinner. jumped right up an stood up before me, like of it, jest like it was a part of his malishus drill, and says he Mrs. Featheredd, thar stood Barney, an Bill and Jim Jones. and made such a how, you never seed the

sheets, only a beap finer.

and he stated. After a while she told 'em

'Oh, says old Miss Featharcod, 'we en-

stidder standin here makin manuer,' so he did it. It was well he told me who they wur, for sich a lookin cargo I never did Rill and Link and the standard when they were did seats an set down an help your sixty. The Lord bless my soul,' says I, but I didn't. So says he, 'Ladies, take your missis sent you here to fetch one seats an set down an help your sixty. Then see before. They had the back of their Bill, and Jim set down and fall to. These heads kivered with artificial flowers all gentlemen, ladies, are my friends."

in their hands they called sunshades; I to, sure enough; they never cared a mite assistance. The coachman being deceived reckon they want much acquainted with ef the quality had a stood over 'em an by the darkness of the night, was so unthe sun, or they wouldn't thought he was starred at 'em a month. s lindin them purty little things. Then

mers; and they was beforeced from the on they was as hungry as bill an Jim tops of their heads to the bottom of their was, for they sat right down, sort of deseet, and all the fleunces pinted like windin prit, an got their selves holped.

the first glimpse, cause she had on a might the celery."

Dilee looked at Betsy mighty hard; ty dirty frock, but she put a new white Betsy frowned at Dilce, and looked like satin shawl all over her, and then she looked as fine as any of em, and axed em and one worker know all about it, "Han the

she was a lookin for ten all the mornin.
Oh, says old Miss Featharcod, we engaged to be here to dinner; we never dine plate o' raw shellotes. Dlice jerked up that an handed it to

'Them is shallotes,' says Barney. the' the clock was starrin right before Xeals Branch Bank. The clock was starrin right before the Quality gal turned her ness right visitin cards, is all kee now if the Betsy looked as blank as if she'd up at Betsy's shellotes, what never done Swamp.

Dina, and the whole tuckin of em from Tim very [sorry, says poor Betsy, I shine of a dark night, an starry eyes of the later patch, and the wash-tub, and didn't know you prefered salary to shol-

"Soon as I got the quality all settled, ry, wife, said Harney, we haint got no seys I, 'run for your life to that fust nig I went out to help poor Betsy. I was salary, an 'taint your fault they don't grow ger house you come to, an tell Dan, with sorry for her. Sich a sight as the kitchen here.' was! Ther was half picked turkeys, half Arter a while one on 'em had eat, evekilled chickens, everybody rannin round, rything out o' her plate right clean, an ter's hos, an and Betsy lookin like she was the demon says she, 'Mr. Baker, I believe I will right away.' of cooks, Every side of the kitchen was change my plate, and take a bit of that

ton cottage, "you haint seen many of your neighbors yet?"

"No, ma'su," said Laurs, "we have been hera so long, and none have been hera so long, and none have been to sae us until you, we were beginning to feel like unwelcome intruders. But I suppose they were all much attached to

"So I goes in, and says I, 'You all seed

on 'em, holdin up her head mighty high, and done 'em so at Dilco like she wanted 'wantsways receive from our mantus-maker and milliagr the latest style.' Well, runnin round the table all the time, an outlandish jimeracke, and thought you says she, I wanted a finger-basin.

Says she, I wanted a finger-basin.

Poor Betsy, she tuck all back again.

But she is a mighty oman, of she is my about the fashuns, for they didn't; I was daughter, and don't often be but out. cate enough to see that in a minute; so She remembered in a minute the little por-Washington last winter? Says one, sick people chicken soup in. So she had mighty brisk, 'Yes, we went to see our it filled with water, an handed to Miss uncle take his seat in Congress as an Feathercod. She washed her hands in it, honorable Representative.' Well, says an all round her mouth, and then buck a I, if I aint clean beat? So Jake Feath- mouthful and washed out the inside of ercod is a Congrisman ! Well, if he ken her mouth, and spite it all back in the lay bricks, he's a glibe one. But I don't porringer. Thinks I, you don't get me approve of people leavin off a good trade to cat no more chicken soup out of that and takin up with what they don't know quality finger basin." mighty good bricklayer."

appy, an young Jake. Saturday. Well, they all stood up that Washington; so I picked up a mighty can't see what they bedaub themselves fine little shiny snuff box, lyin in one of with everything they eat fur, and can't dictionary talk 'about 'exceedingly,' an their laps, an says I, "This is a new fash- git up from the table tell they are washed un souff box ; mighty purty."

> Bless me, I looked right up to the top 'fed 'em. of the room, "The Lord belp your poor souls," says I, why you sint eighteen it was puty late. We thought shore they to play an gamt le with all day long." Says she, these are not game cards; they are visiting cards."

the Lord's yearth but a piece of white levener clock come and no quality, Betsy give 'em out, an they all took off their pasteboard, with "Miss Netty Feathercod writ on it. Sunday close and went to gittin every day Says I, "what does you do with these

things? 'Twant worth while to fetch 'em here; we all know'd you. And your afore you could get a chance to tell cm

Says she, "when we wish to pay calls, guardian angles." this morning."

pasteboard does as well," and I put it last a gittin their supper, for she wus down mighty softly, a thinkin "you better bound to have that in time.

make a snuff box of it.') Well, I tried mighty hard to entertain dye and coperas dye, and how wus the working most to death." est way to set hens, an which eggs would onst. Jest then we heered a mighty fass to keep a dog from a suckin of em, an all hatch pullets an which roosters, an how 'about Betsy's baby a havin the measles

It was a powerful relief all round. When we got to the dinner room, thar

fixed in little flounces, and little silk fans to, sure enough; they never cared a mite

The quality seemed like they was a causeway and upset the carriage in the they had flounces all over their frock tails, and all over their capes, they called 'tal- give another look at the dinner, an I reck-

Presently one on 'em looked at one o' the nigger gals and says, "Girl, hand me

to walk in, and take seats, and set down salt cellar," Dilce handed the salt-cellar. "No,"

before four, and it wants some minutes to that now, takin out her fine gold watch,

But she run right in the kitchen, and the any harm, an says, I Thought they were way she hollered up Dilee and Alos, and celery.

the ironia board, and all quarters, want lotes.

hern, and she was turnin round all sides guoss."

suppose they were all much attached to the people who lived here before us, and dislike seeing strangers in the place of their old friends. "Well," says I, "Betsy, I will try to talk anything you want me to."

Says she, "Talk about the fashurs, and mischief. Come to find out, he knowed Washington, whar they went to last win- all the time that she wanted a right clean plate to eat that piece o' goose off er.

Arter they had all made a mighty any new fashions this year? Says one hearty dioner, the old lady tuck her hands new, says I, 'I thought you wouldn't a Difee was bent on showing how smart she spiled yourselves that way, your own was. So she flew at the old soul's hands selves; an lo and behole its that mancher an act to rubbin lem like all possessed, maker woman. She sent you all these but Miss Featheread jerked 'em away, an

I tried Washington. Says I, You was to ringer she keeps on the top shelf to give

nothin talk about. Now Jake was a The rest of the quality, when they seed thar was no more porringers comin, all "You are mistaken, ma'am," says abe; washed that hands in their tumblers. my uncle is the Hon. Jacobi Feather, looked with all my eyes to see 'em drink d."
the water when they was done an spit it Says I, I reckon I aint mistaken. Old back in the tumbler; but as good luck Jake never had but two sons, Zeke, your would have it they didn't; I know it would a made Barney mighty mad to had to Well, if you believe it, Betsy was out of smash up all them new tumblers arter the it again—they was no ways anxions'about quality had used 'cm; and far my part, I Twould a been a heap less trouble to poor "It is not a snuff box," says she, right Betsy of they had a kept their hands under the table cloth, an a let the niggers :

it was puty late. We thought shore they years old, and a carryin your cards about was a gwine to stay all night. But fast tion, to keep a young lady's time and at tendency to generalize is universal with an Says she, these are not game cards;

(Inat's what they tall they better stay, that "twas dangerous to something to talk about—give her education, you must give her caution, secures, by practice, a comprehensive something to talk about—give her education, which seem to the crowd like intuitions of genius. And, indeed, nothing more

soul-inspiring. cerns sound be for the present work, 'winkling stars look like the ever watchful eyes of our opinion, and be able to sustain an intelligent opinion, and be able to sustain an intelligent.

these, which is equivalent to a visit. We wasn't no moon; but they said them an the time covered with weekly and daily had some calls to make on the way here their coachman in hosses and carriage was journals. Let the whole family, men, woall use to ridin about at night; so they men and children-read the newspapers -- led attention are as follows. "Well," says I, "you all don't set fixed on their head gear an took their lite. Godey, and the newspapers of the store by each others' company, ef a less un fans and started.

Paor Betsy was hard at work to the

Well, wife, says Barney, I don't Thus said God unto Abraham; and by predominately loyal, or practically under the sway of the Federal Government, the great

'you have much respect for your wife, to compare her to your old oxen.

Says he, whether I have respect for her should be a killin up herself a boot-lickin ence in the midst of all our affairs.

We all went to bed purty seen, cause you see the quality bad purty nigh used us up. But we wasn't done with yet. ishus drill, and says he 'Mrs. Feathercod, Miss Feathercod, Miss Feathercod, Miss Netty and Miss Angeline Feathercod." By that time Barney had got the hosses quiet, and says I, "You, Mr. Flunkey, had better be a continued to set down and the world like they never had been axed to eat dinner before, an alough to set down or not.

Barney had got the hosses quiet, and says I, "You, Mr. Flunkey, had better be a committee of the set down or not.

Barney had been axed to eat dinner before, an as he got sight of me.

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'The Lord bless my soul,' says I, 'is your missis sent you here to fetch one o' He bowed agin an says, 'Mrs. Feather-cod presents her respects to Mr. Baker, and would be much obliged could, be lend his assistance. The coachman being deceived

I seized him by the collar an give him sich a stakin, uniferm and all, jest like I being manufactured, states that the uncunt wus a making up a feather-bed a Says I, "You imperdent captain-general you, why didn't you say so at onct? What did you ufsetured at the rate of 80 miles per week, stand a bowin an talkin quality talk to me without burry and without night work. It will be finished by the end of the first heels over head in Cow Swamp ?"

collarin of the fine nigger, says he, Moth-er, jost turn that feller over to me. will all be on board, and the great ship ready for sea with every appliance of the kind

the sun fans, an poseys, an small boxes, an visitin cards, is all keeled over in Cow No men is so insignificant, as to be

"Of course, says Barney, 'so much for gettin soul inspired, and trustin to moonguarjun angels.". But he hurried off ; au You needn't trouble yourself to be sor- remind him I had helt o' him yet. 'Now, out no palavarin, mind you, to jump right up, an git the carriall, ready, an his master's hos, an you help an have it all ready

I let him go an you would a thought I had shot him off. I put a pile o' blank-

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O, if in that still heart you have ruthif your loving glance, and kindly word, and clasping hand, have come—all too late—then God forgive you! No frowns gathers on the marble brow as you gaze no scorn curls the chiselled lip -no flush of wounded feelings mount the bluereined temples.
God forgive you! for your feet, tao,

must shrink appalled from death's cold river - your faltering tongue asks: "Can their own generation is young, and they have this be death?" Your fading ever lingers wasted the nervous energy which supplies this be death?" Your fading eye lingers lovingly on the sunny earth, your clammy hands feel its last feeble flutter.

words of greeting from the household from the dear maternal bosom? Silent all?

O, if these broken limbs were pever gathered up ! If beyond death's swelling flood there were no eternal shore! If for prang no bright bow of promise I Alas, for love, if this be all, And naught beyond.

Ladies Should Read Newspapers.

It is a great mistake, in female thing we knowed, they axed for their hats.

(That's what they call them poseys they crature of the day. If you would quali-'Oh,' says one, 'we never go out be-fore dark if we can avoid it; Old Sol's too papers, and become familiar with the presardert beams are so overpowering. ent character and improvement of our race. History is of some importance; but the ent character and improvement of our race. ardert beams are so overpowering.

'Yes,' says another, 'and the gentle moonlight is so soft and beautiful.

'And,' says another, 'so postical and common strength of the post world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and our compensation of a relation was a special apillade for any.—Bulwer, in Black-wood's. Burney looked like he thought it was gent conversation concerning the mental,

Need of Divine Aid.

WALK before me and be thou perfect." Well, wife, says Barney, I don't Thus said God unto Abraham; and by for poor Betsy. I told 'em all about blue my par of old oxen that Ben Gill has been in the presence of God is the way to perorking most to death."

I don't think, Mr Baker, says Betsy, way it is by Posing aight of God, and forgetting our dependence upon him. God their flocks, so far as possible, into casting is the light which we see, and the end to which we should aim. In all the transaction of the Boman Catholic clergy, with the or not, I am gwine to take care of her, an tions and different events of life, we should and should maintain a sense of his pros-suce in the midst of all our affairs. I turned the scale against it in Kentucky, turned the scale against it in Deleware, and will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from did their amount (in valid) to deleate the Mawhends cometh my help. Depending upon our feet is not sufficient for our de-

from above; thither must we raise our eyes to him from whom our help cometh. We have been recognized to it. On the contrary, are continually encompassed by our ene-though New Orleans has been restored to and firmities, in less danger from within : there | Jears past, her Roman Catholic Archbishop is no hope for us but in Jesus Christ, who has overcome the world for himself and Takey Tribune. gatesahe W as claffed! for us; his omnipotence will support our weakness!" #Repelon, 1981, 1997, 19

The Atlantic Telegraph.

the Atlantic Telegraph Company, to Cy- of mournings in this above advertisament rus W. Field, after alluding to the absolute electrical perfection of the cable now will be finished by the end of the first dress would have been just the things for week in June. Two tanks are on board there the mouraing faculous requires every Barney heard me's talking to a strange the Great Hastern for the stowage of the articles of dress from the string that the the

Says I, Barney, go right up stairs an and in the best order during the mouth of leading the same close directly an start right June Mr. Saward has no doubt but that Af Silver City Nevada, on election day, office Their quality women an their flut. the cable will be successfully laid and work. the Union men natled a febel flag enon

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Sing to my soul the sweet song that thou livest? Read me the poem that never was penned-The woniterful sdyl of lafe that thus givest Fresh from thy spirit, Oh, beautiful friends

Readers and Writers.

Reading without nurpose is sauntaring, not storoise. More is got from one book on which know bedge, than from libraries akinamed over by a wandering eye. A cottage flower gives honey to the bee, a king's garden none to the butterfly. Youths who are designed for active careers, or ambitious of distinction in lessily planted a thorn il if from that pleading eye you have carelessly turned away; if your loving glanca, and kindly word, hours at a stretch. There is a point in all ension of the intellest beyond which effort is only waste of strength. Fresh ideas do not readily spring up within a weary brain; and whatever exhausts the mind not only exfeebles its power, but narrows its scope. We often see men who have over-read at college, vigor to cope with their own generation. all the sinews of war to yours, in its contest for fame and fortune. Study with regularity as settled hours. Those in the forenoon are the O, rapacious grave! yet another victim best, if they can be occased. The man who for thy voiceless keeping! What! no has acquired the habit of study, though for only one hour every day in the year, and sleepers? No warm welcome from a sister's lowing lips?—No throb of pleasure from the dear maternal bosom? dom averworked who can centrive to be its advance of his work. If you have three weeks before you to fearn something which a man of average quickness could learn in a week, learn it in the first week, and not the third. flood there were no eternal shore! If for the struggling heart there were no port of peace! If athwart that lowering cloud to learning what others have thought, it is well to keep in practice the power to three for one's self; when an author has added to your knowledge, pause and consider if you can add nothing to him. Be not contented to have learned a problem by heart; try and deduce from it a correllary not in the book.

Spare no pains in collecting details before you generalize; but it is only when details are generalized that a truth to wrong the distinguishes the man of genius from the mere man of talent, than the facility of gen-eralising the various details, each of which

The Classicity Hierarchy and our Wational Straugle, Taylor Diet Taylor We have on several recent occasions briefdic clargy of this sountry with regard to the fearful trials to which our country has been subjected by clavelolding treason. The main facts to which we have from time to time cal-

It is all the portion of our country wherein the rebellion now bears, or has born sway, the Roman Cadiolic clergy, from highest to lawest, have, without a known excep-tion, been among its earliest, most eager, mist determined, most persistent champions. body of that clergy are just as hostife to the struggle for National integrity and authority as they safely out be discouraging culful-

voters whom they infinence, have southernly resisted the progress of Emagoination is the Border States. They largely swelled last

his erance from the innumerable snares that hood promptly adhered to it on the ground of surround us; the danger, indeed, is be-bedience to the powers that be which are bedience to the powers that be which are bedience to the powers that be which are bedience to the powers that be which are mitted to operate either in the Slave States which adhered to the Union or in those which mies; nor use we, on account of our in- firmly held by the Union for nearly three

Obliged to go in Mourning.

As advertisement in an exchange sers-"A lady obliged to go into mourning would like to dispose of a white broade Moire An-

by the darkness of the night, was so unfurtunate as to run off the side of the Secretary and General Superintendent of to which fashion leads people in the artists Obliged to go into mourning? Who obliged this lady to go into mourning? Wes it the deceased raised? Or is it fashiom that yearl? being manufactured, states that the amount Just when this mourning friend a dead, she completed up to the 30th of December is is compelled in order to grieve properly for 750 miles.—The cable is now being manthat she may obtain fashionable hibilaments

Now had this lady been in China, her white Barney heard me a talking to a strange the Great Eastern for the stowage of the many an come tambling down stairs, rolled up in a blanker, an when he saw me There is no reason to doubt that the cable will all be on board, and the great ship will all be on board, and the great ship colleged to the string that the stri

> the sidewalk in front of the poles, that every voter might trample it under foot, while the star-apaugled banner was flying over-head head