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were quite incredulous as to the possi-

bility of such a character, until assured

that it was drawn from life. Esther Sum-

merson we believe in fully, as we did

more than one of his bad breed. Lady

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MEDITATION.

Of dying worth, and from the patriot's breast (Backward to mingle in detested war, And foremost when engaged) to turn the death And numberless such offices of love, Daily and nightly, zealous to perform. Shook sudden from the bosom of the sky; A thousand shapes or glide athwart the dust, Or stalk majestie on. De p roused, I teel A sacred terror, a severe delight, Voice, than human more, the abstracted ear Of fancy strikes: "Be not of us afraid. Poor kindred man! thy fellow creatures, we Once some of us, like thee, through stormy h This holy calm, this barmony of mind. Then fear not us: but with responsive song A mid these dim r cess .s. und sturt ed Of Nature sing with us, and Nature's God. And voices chanting from the wood crowned hill, The deepening date, or inmost sylvan glade; A privilege bestowed by us, alone, Of poet, swell ng to scrapbic strain."

Southern Correspondence.

We rise upon its wave and sink beneath pant Democracy of Europe, and cause its tide, without inquiring into the cause the world to frown upon the Southern or manifesting any disquiet therefrom. portion of the American Confederacy, Still we are far from being indolent or but it will eventually rue it. And there inactive. Nor does a warmer sun in- is that most excellent and philanthropic duce a languid life or impair the acti- woman, (abolitionally speaking,) Mrs. tural Fair held at Augusta. It com- cretty proud of him, and in the great the excavator drops, an uninvited guest, that country, prosperity means more vity or brilliancy of mind. The South- Stowe, who, at English courts, could sit ern mind is quick and alive to senti- under the American flag and hear the mental feeling. Our natures are ardent bitter taunts and stigmas cast upon the and impetuous, sanguine and pleasure- star-spangled banner; forget the land of of this and the adjoining States. There partizan. Modes of administration be- bones of dancing girls and broken in- much in his company, that he is still, in nel Burr was not a man of a very preloving. Climate has a great deal to do her birth; has made the grossest misin the formation of our habits and intel- representation of the condition of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the day, and neither dressy nor polished; but a lect. It adds impetuosity to the one slave South. She says she has been that this exhibition can equal that of the try. The matter in hand now was no bers, baths, halls, collumns, fountains a laborious, modest, unaffected, simpleand activity to the other. The South among Southerners, and from the abunmay not be famed for the steady think- dance of negroisms in her book, one works of art were not as various, yet stood in the way of such a settlement on a simple incident, a touching human but among his intimates, "a perfect boy." ing of the North, yet in point of activity would believe she obtained her training from its decidedly Southern aspect, there of the sectional disturbances then inof mind and quickness of perception, it by "a life among the lowly," yet, for were other things to command equally flaming the public mind had foiled the and suggests the mournful interest of that he is composed of a superior quali-

It has been asserted of us that we death by Legree, there can be found two manifest little or no progress, while our or three Old Tom's who have starved to machinery relating thereto, were very Legislatures in the Free States had com- our mind, is the latest discovery of the By a curious coincidence, we have just take, I believe, about Mr. Grattan, and Northern brethren (if such they be) are death among her most humane country- interesting. Our ladies vied with each mitted themselves and instructed their excavators in this melancholy field. It happened, in a casual glance over a I took care not to undeceive him. We making rapid strides in advancement and men, when they became unable to help other in producing the best exhibitions representatives to insist on the Wilmot is a group of skeletons in the act of page of an English paper, to light upon went to my friend's house, who was to the development of their natural re- themselves. It is hardly a supposable of the ornamental, the domestic, &c.—
sources. Such men are not acquainted case, that a Southerner will pay an exsources. Such men are not acquainted case, that a Southerner will pay an ex- Tropical fruits and flowers perfumed the to resist such a measure as an act of young girl—with gold rings and jewels next Christmas week, for the benefit of the Randolph, and myself, wished to pay with the philosophy and spirit of our travagant price for a slave, and then kill ground with there delicious odors. The fugitives had Literary and Scientific Institute at Birming our respects, and the servant informed people, or the character of our country. him. If Mrs. Stowe judged of South- exhibition of stock was very good with come deeply excited; sectional parties bags of gold and silver with them, snatch- ham. The books selected are, 'The Christmas us that his master would receive us in a character of our country. him. If Mrs. Stowe judged of South- exhibition of stock was very good with come deeply excited; sectional parties bags of gold and silver with them, snatch- care in the come deeply excited; and the Crieket on the Hearth;' and character of our country. True it is, we do not evince a prying ern people by the skin-flint natures and the exception of cattle. We had some gradual and master progress.

clusive people.

ness, the steady hand of progress shall be shall then adopt the faith of Mrs. tion and improvement of land. continue to develope new resources and Stowe's negro history. But I am somereap its reward, on the Southern border. what digressing from my purpose.

The difficulty at present is, we are de- The parties have been at war, and the harmoniously, manifesting no symptoms votes. Parties here have taken a strange the lands. of emulation. We need a better divi- turn. Never, in the history of this State, natural advantages of the South can tion, and one about which the victorinever be attained, yet the improvements ous party had less to brag. In the cam-

country, and hence we cannot expect, teen thousand majority. So that settled will continue until Christmas. for some time to come, a more flourish- the Fire-eaters. This year there was sickness this summer and fall. Fevers sembly; but men had compared him to ny feeding on its final meal, and Phren- Nicholas Nickleby had serious veins run- when I thought it high time to explain; ing condition of these institutions. Cot- proposed a reorganization of the Na- have assumed quite a malignant type himself-had noted how far he was in zy striking in the dark to forestall death. ning through them; in Dombey and Son, and, taking Colonel Burr and Mr. Ranton, while it is the means of enriching tional Democracy by some of the lead- through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more this speech or that, from his high-water Through the State in general, and a more thin speech or that the speech or that the speech or the speech o the planter, becomes in the end the ing men, who said the Conservative than usual number of deaths have oc- mark of excellence: now he was above screams—the fire is on her jewelled and disaster, and Bleak House is deeply duced them to the Right Honorable Henbane of his estates. Too much atten- party had occomplished its mission, and vet unvisited by the rollow force and disaster, and bleak House is deeply duced them to the Right Honorable Hention is paid to the cultivation of this consequently there was no more use for the weather is now quite cool enough ever gone before. As a mere orator he age and youth, with the stories of their tle. He is the Dickens of former years; self, now perceiving the cause, heartily plant to the disparagement of all other it. And strange to say, Governor Cobb for frost, they may escape. agricultural products.

and this is from the fact that the planter ed Judge Johnson, who was once asso- roads are pressed by numerous throngs, in everything—instinct with eloquence other importance to mankind than as it more successful he is in delineating cut, assuring them that he had totally raises just so much wheat and corn as ciated with the Fre-eaters. Many of whose destiny is "The Lone Star." will suffice for home consumption. In the Democracy voted against Johnson

former times we used to cultivate to- on the ground of his former connection bacco in this section of country, but with the Secessionists. Otherwise he is since the introduction of cotton, its cul- a man of mind and honesty of intentivation has been relinquished altogether. tion. Jenkins was a Whig, and was sup-Cotton was found to remunerate the ported principally by the Whigs, though planter better, and was attended with he assumed the name of the Conserva- ern Literary Messenger, a sketch of Gen.

less trouble and expense. The South, tive nominee. Jenkins's defeat is to be JACKSON. We extract from the same though a small region when compared attributed to the reunion of the Demo- work a brief portraiture of Mr. CLAY. with the rest of the Union, is decidedly cracy and desertion of the Scott Whigs gaining strength and feeling its import- who were not pleased with his being ance. And this is a natural consequence, run as Vice President on the ticket with

both from its tropical productions and Webster. position in the Union. The great prin- Hons. Robert Toombs and Alexander transferred the scene of contention to ciple that encourages us is our exclu- H. Stevens both took the stump for Jen- our own borders. As this collision was siveness, if we choose to be so and kins, and while they spoke in very disfor electing a Whig President, as the should we be farther beset by the North, paraging terms of the united Democra- New York politician held one of the we can clothe and feed ourselves and cy of this State, its complicated charac- arms of the Democracy in the fight .-have all the luxuries of life without ask- ter, shifting and turning, at the same But gunpowder again prevailed. ing aught of our Northern neighbors .- time notified the South of Gen. Pierce's old claims of the civilian were laid aside The cotton, rice, sugar, and tobacco in- notorious distribution of the public pa- The old trick of an inexpedient expediterest (if we choose it) will eventually tronage to Abolitionists and Secession- ency was revived, and the last chance of redound to the interest and advantage ists. Toombs is a very violent and im- electing Clay to the Presidency thrown of the South. We can raise all the petuous speaker. Once he was a poli- away. products of the North, and the manu- tical friend of Cobb when he was elect- was not denied the first position in the like a tropical sun gorgeous, yet with a of his words. facturing and mechanical arts will flow ed Governor; now he is at open war country; that he held by the grace of solemn and sacred aspect, magnified in as incidentals and seek the land with him and his party. He will not God-and without the leave of the poliwhere the great Southern staple can be remain long silent in the Senate. When ticians. Soon was the value of this po had without transportation. The South- Gen. Scott was nominated he refused to Atlantic States are irrigated by many support him for his supposed predilec- practical legislation in regard to the newnoble streams, whose banks are shaded tions to the Abolitionists, and quietly ly acquired territory broke out in all its MAYFIELD, Georgia, Oct. 22. by tall and majestic pines, the timber acquiesced in Pierce's election. Now fury. The danger of this conflict brought grass upon his grave is just making green by millions, admired by all, and by none are the selection. Now fury. The danger of this conflict brought grass upon his grave is just making green by millions, admired by all, and by none are the selection. Now fury. Mr. Turner: There are certain peo- which supports the continual hum of he seems at a loss to determine whether him and the words of he seems at a loss to determine whether him and the door wail of a nation and the do ple in the world for whom it is a plea- the cotton factory. The Gulf States can Gen. Pierce is of the Freesoil or Secessure to live: the converse of this is boast of the same advantages. I am by sion school, so he accuses him of be- natural position. He was no longer a bravely as he had lived; he had lived read it; and not only at Boythorn. We need not continue more applicable to us; we live for plea- no means an advocate for a Southern longing to both. Toombs professes to candidate for the first office. He was sure. This is the object and aim of life, or sectional policy, but time and geo- belong to the Independent school of pothough by this I would not have you to graphical position will ultimately de- liticians, though he claims to be a Whig. Slander might and except Wash- In the was not an object of profitable asunderstand we belong to the epicurian mand it, and it will only be enhanced I do not think any of the present creeds well afford to intermit its labors of hat think of troubling him with and in think and in the point of the present creeds well afford to intermit its labors of hat by the scandal that has been heaped up- will contain him. He has been called tred, and prejudice and interest could ington, the wisest statesman and most with in heaven, even by the best chil- think of troubling him with; and, just in We would enjoy the good things of on us by the North and the "Webster of the South," and is a pause to take a calmer view of his charthis life so far as it conduces to our "the rest of mankind" are much misease. A Southern life is musical, inde- taken in their notions of Southern insti Legislature this year is Democratic. soon the great and shining attributes of pendent, informal, and somewhat tine- tions, and especially in that of slavery. Judge Dawson's term expires next 4th the illustrious patriot caught and fixed tured with romance. The reverses of Abolitionism may seek an affiliation with of March as United States Senator. In digging out the ruins of Pompeii, love, but shall never meet. forture affect us with no deep concern. Kossuthism and the visionary and ram- Governor Cobb is very likely to succeed tions and divisions, however before alien- every turn of the spade brings up some Charles Dickens, as we have just The following is extracted from the him, as he is once more a National Dem- hated more from fear than from con- of Imperial luxury. For far the great- and he knows it. And nothing more ly published:

Maryland State Fair; our machinery and

every Uncle Tom that was whiped to the attention of the bystander. The specimens of cotton and all the and Yankee spirit, but ours must be a money-loving propensities of the North, of the finest kind of horses from Ken- and obloquy, gross personalities, violent and vain their wealth, their flight, the she would come to the conclusion that tucky and Tennessee. The Rev. Dr. estrangement, furious invective, scorn age of one, the youth of the other.-The South possesses those natural ad- self-interest at least would intervene to Lurce, President of Oxford College, de- and defiance became the staple of fa- The burning lava rolled above them and his labours in connection with the Liter- ented to the great Grattan, and both imamong us and make a personal exami- same time very spisey address, in which

S. H. H. P. ment-in manner-in writing-in speech tale."

Representative Men.

Mr. Clay and the Compromise.

We copied last week from the South-We turn from the Man of Progress to the Man of Conservatism-from the Man of War to the Man of Peace.

The war with Mexico composed the questions to which it mediately gave rise, for the fresh pretensions of the soldier.

sition to be tested; for the great sectional contest awaiting only measures of of marvellous glory long after he had age, the feature of the century." Dra- duct a hoop or two from Bucket, in ortional councils.

He was not an object of profitable as- throughout her wide borders, and will are many children who would be shock- only comes every other year; yet we were becoming more and more inflam- ed up, no doubt, in haste and darkness.

found a rival for a whole session, as an dispair unchained; -here, Penury clutch- style more elaborated. Pick- concerted the Americans, and they were There has been an unusual amount of orator and leader in a deliberative as- ing gold it cannot keep-there, Glutto- wick was all fun: Oliver Twist and about to make their bow and their exit, yet unvisited by the yellow fever, and as sweeping and surge-like eloquence had the floods roll on and wisdom, beauty, intensification, Dickens has altered lit- so, or so much embarrassed! Grattan himleft the great deeds of his youth and love, their hopes, their rank, wealth, only "more so." His forte is, as it ever joined in my merriment. He pulle and Mr. McDonald, who were political Texas continues to draw heavily on middle age behind-but his oratory was greatness-all the once affluent life-are was, in describing extraordinary scenes down his shirt-sleeves, pulled up his oratory was greatness-all the once affluent life-are was, in describing extraordinary scenes down his shirt-sleeves, pulled up his oratory was greatness. We have no market for other grains, enemies before, joined in and support. our State for emigrants. Many are leaven the least remarkable of his claims to at gone forever. When uncarthed after and portraying extremely peculiar char-stockings, and in his own irresistible ing about this season, and the public tention or gratitude. He was eloquent many ages, the nameless group has no acters. The more peculiar they are, the way apologized for the outre figure he as if possessed by its spirit—in move- may serve "to point a moral or adorn a them.

—in tone—above all, perhaps, in social Reviews of Benks. the characters in "Bleak House." Skimintercourse transfusing himself into others: but now, in the closet, at the mess table, in the committee room, in the drive, on the street, every where-in every way-seeking no repose-wanting none-it was the fever and fanaticism of soul that carried him-with but one object before him-and vet that fever and anaticism, presided over by a judgment

All know the result. All know how he passed through the long agony of course, it does, and nobody knows it every syllable he utters is nature, and glory and of triumph. He conquered better than the author. "I would give his death is beautiful and impressive in and the Union lived.

the last. He had linked the most brilmost beautiful-the grandest-the most eloquent of all its parts.

eulogy and the deep wail of a nation are Monarchs read it, footmen read it, philo- cannot write his name without shaking-Mr. Clay occupied now his true and almost yet stirring the air. He died sophers read it, children read it, saints it is impossible to do anything but laugh his time; and now the Republic mourns, about and quote. We doubt not there The subject is a tumpting one, and

From the London Athenaum

POMPEH. ated from him. The truth is that Clay was relic of the ancient life, some witness observed, has Christendom by the ear, Memoirs of Sir Jonah Barrington-lateocrat. His excellency has lost grace tempt, or rather there could be no mix- er part, these relics have a merely curi- assures us of the goodness of his nature, Colonel Burr, who had been Vicewith the people from his dissertion of a ture of contempt or scorn for such a ous interest; they belong to archæolo- than the manner in which he bears his President of America, and probably party that once elevated him to power. man. His chivalrous and lofty carriage gy, and fine appropriate resting places popularity, and uses his power. It is a would have been the next President, but made men respect even while they hated in historical museums. But there are great thing in England for a prosperous for his unfortunate duel with General We were down to the State Agricul- him. His countrymen were always se- some exceptions. Here, for instance, man not to be "stuck up;" because, in Hamilton, came over to England, and menced on Monday last and will con- crisis of the country felt a confidence in upon the banquet-there, he unex- than in any other-brings with it more dolph, of Virginia, with whom I was vetinue to the end of the week. The city his wisdom and skilful pilotage which pectedly obtrudes himself into a tomb. of homage, state and luxury. We are ry intimate. He requested I would inwas crowded with visitors from all parts they felt for none other. He came now In one place, he finds a miser cow- assured by those who know Charles troduce him to Mr. Grattan, whom he on a national errand. He had sunk the ering on his heaps-another shows him Dickens, and who have been recently was excessively anxious to see. Colowas much to admire and excite the curi- came a small question compared to the struments of music lying on the mar- spite of his fifty thousand dollars a novel, possessing appearance; rough-featured, less an issue than the dismemberment of among the splendid evidences of mate- hearted jovial man. A little reserved, not a particularly agreeable, yet an inempire. The grave questions which rial wealth-he sometimes stumbles up- perhaps, in a miscellaneous company; structive companion. People in generwisdom of all who had essayed to adjust the great disaster—as the sudden sight ty of material. But this is not all: he uses, with it, naturally enough, corresponding them. They seemed, indeed, to be im- of a wounded soilder conjures up the or certainly tries to use, his commandpossible of adjustment. Fifteen State horrors of a field of battle. Such, to ing position for good and great purposes. dignity. Such was Colonel Burr's mis-Proviso; the Slave States with equal flight, accompanied by a dog. There this paragraph: ed: crimination and recrimination, insult But the fiery flood was on their track—the working classes."

vantages which can constitute it an ex- keep the slave alive. Men must come livered quite an eloquent, and at the miliar public and private discourse.— beyond; and the faithful dog turned ary Guild, to show that, though he stands patient for the entrance of this Demos-The inherent difficulties of the question back to share the fortunes of its mis- himself upor the pinnacle, his heart is thenes. At length the door opened, We have much to develope, and when nation of the slave, partake of our hoshe discanted on the advancement of the external hindrances to its settlement.—
Seen by the light of such an incident, who are struggling for existence in the gre, yellow, and ordinary; one slipper ages shall pass away and find the North pitality, and he must have a very un- Empire State of the South, and gave The old half-healed, half-covered sore how vividly that night of horrors looms plain. And Household Words, too and one shoe; his breeches' knees loose; having reached the climax of its great- truthful soul and seared conscience, if some wholesome advice on the renova- of the slavery question was tortured and upon the sense! Does not imagination how abounding it is with genial sugges- his cravat hanging down; his shirt and lacerated again by the rough fanaticism picture that little group, in their own tions and kind, good, cheering, helping coat-sleeves tucked up high, and an old of the North, and the South, proud and house, by the side of their evening foun- "words," on all that relates to the wel- hat upon his head. This apparition sa-We have been laboring under a bad sensitive, as of old, was goaded to the tain, languidly chatting over the day's fare of all? A hundred times in "Bleak luted the strangers very courteously, system of Agriculture for some years last point of patient endurance. The events and of the unusual heat? Does House" the narrative is interrupted for asked, without any introduction, how past. It has been the object of this patriot's heart sank within him at the it not hear, with them, the troubled swell the purpose of inserting a passage of a long they had been in England, and imvoted to all departments of human in- battle has been fought. The National Agricultural exhibition, both by precept prospect. It was a dark time for the bay—see, as they didactic nature upon some abuse or in- mediately proceeded to make inquiries dustry at once. No one turns his atten
Democracy has triumphed over the Conand example, to institute a better mode for the adjustment of these fearful quesden strangeness, how the sky opens plain of this; but we cannot help thinkthe revolutionary war. My companions tion to any in particular. An exhibition servatives. Judge Johnson is the Gov- of planting and farming, and in a meaof this, on a small scale, may be seen ernor elect, by what majority is not yet sure it has succeeded. It has given in
At this juncture Henry Clay took his scoriæ, sand and molten rocks come world, makes a noble use of his power, costive, and they seemed quite impatient nearly on every plantation, where the precisely ascertained. His majority, how- ducements to scientific Agriculture and seat in the Senate. His very presence pouring down? What movement, what in dropping a hint, new and then, to the to see Mr. Grattan. I could scarcely plough, the loom, and anvil mingle most ever, will not exceed seven hundred prevented a farther impoverishment of was an event in the political history of emotion, what surprise! The scene world's conscience. What a catalogue contain myself, but determined to let my the country. The old light was on his grows darker every instant—the hollow of such hints the book might furnish!— eccentric countryman take his course, lofty brow-and in his eye and in his monotone of the bay is lifted into yells The delays of the Chancery Cout, the who appeared quite delighted to see his When I wrote you last, from the in- voice were the fire and the tones which and shrieks—the air grows thick with haughtiness of land-owners, the absur- visiters, and was the most inquisitive sion of labor, and without this the great was there a more warmly contested elec- dications then, I was led to believe there could yet save his country. He seemed dust and hot with flames—and at the dity of hereditary rank, the meanness person in the world. Randolph was far would be a total failure in the corn in view of the new work before him to mountain's foot is heard the deadly roll and cruelty of professional philanthro- the tallest and most dignified-looking breathe another youth. With the wis- of the liquid lava. Jewels, household pists, intramural burying-grounds, the man of the two, gray-haired and wellcrop. In this, however, we have been dom of his ripe age, he seemed to have gods, gold and silver coins, are snatchof the age are doing much for us.

paign before this for Governor, Gov. happily deceived. The rains came just caught from the past the vigor and the ed up on the instant. No time to say dreary affectations of modern society, took him for the Vice-President, and ad-The agricultural, manufacturing and Cobb and Charles G. McDonald were in time to save the parched and droop- prime of his meridian fire. There was farewell; darkness in front, and fire be- the ridiculous mode of English cabinet- dressed him accordingly. Randolph, at mechanical interests are becoming less competitors for that office; the former ing corn, and though the crop will be patriotism enough in the country to save hind, they rush into the streets—streets making, the defects of the great schools, length, begged to know if they could allied. In this State we have very many the nominee of the Conservative party, short, it has not failed altogether. The it: but it was a dormant patriotism. choked with falling houses and flying bribery at elections, the pomp of fashion- shortly have the honor of seeing Mr. and valuable manufacturing and me- (which at that day was composed of um which poured the electric current of passages which have no longer outchanical institutions. The wages in both Whigs and Democrats,) and the then, and have injured the cotton crop the people upon the politicians and the lets?—confusion, danger, darkness, up- pages of "Bleak House." these are higher than at the North.— latter of the Fire-eating or Secession very much. There will not be made an public counsels. Never had he before roar everywhere;—the shouts of parted Dickens intensifies as he grows old- inquired, and said he believed he had The all-engrossing product, cotton, com- party. The contest was very bitter, average crop. We commenced picking fully shown himself the man God had friends, the agony of men struck down er. His tragedy deepens, his eccen- that moment wandered out somewhere mands too much of the capital of the though Cobb was elected by about eigh- cotton about the 1st of September and made him; for fifty years he had never by falling columns;—fear, madness and trics become more eccentric, and his to amuse himself. This completely dis-

We have some special favorites among

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From the House Journal. Charles Dickens and Bleak House.

The critics-most of them-are severe upon Dickens' last. They will try it by in the Agnes of "David Copperfield." a standard which is not applicable to it. There are such persons, though we hear and condemn it because, tried by that it denied: on an average twice a week. standard, it is a failure. It is defective. Such magnanimity may not be attainable; say they, in point of art-it lacks the but it exists; for magnanimous people, brevity, the roundness, the unity and like poets, are born, not made. Jo is completeness of an artistic work. Of perfect; every allusion to him is happy, half of what I have writen," said Dick- the extreme. Indeed, all the homely Fate awarded him poetical justice at ens one day, in conversation, "for the characters-Coavenses, Charley, the peopower of writing a good drama." And ple infested by Mrs. Pardiggle, the gloliant passages of his life to the Union— the same want of the formative faculty rious Bagnets, Snagsby, Mrs. Rouncethe last link of the chain, too, he threw which prevents his being a dramatist, well, George Mercury-are all in Dickaround its pillar. His eloquent life was renders his novels a succession of scenes, ens' best and unapproachable manner. brought to its peroration and that pero- each of which is a work of art, though Mrs. Jellyby, we would fain believe, is ration was, as in his great speeches, the the work in which they occur is not .- overdone; so, also, the oily Chadband: The critics must have their say. Mean- but both are most provocative of mirth. while, Charles Dickens has Christendom The Smallweeds are revolting; but the He could retire now. Why linger by the ear; and Christendoms's face art with which they are worked up is "superfluous on the stage?" His sun brightens, glows, saddens, frowns and wonderful. Old Turveydrop may be extrembling on the verge of the horizon, laughs, according to the varying import aggerated; but we have seen and known

What a stupendous popularity is his! Dedlock we understand not, and Sir Leieven beyond his size at noon, might now A novel by Dickens is one of the events cester is endowed with too thick a head go down without a cloud or shadow of the year; or, to use his own language, for the loyal and true heart that beats lighting up all the sky around with rays "it is for several weeks the topic of the under it. We are obliged, also, to dematized in a hundred theatres, introduc- der to make him credible. Guppy is Why pursue further the theme? The ed into a hundred thousand houses, read good, and his offer of his "and and ship that exists between them and the House" for our share of the entertainimaginary persons of the novel. Dick- ment it has afforded. "May we meet ens has made their world, and our world again.' too, populous with friends whom we Aaron Burr, Randolph and Grattan.

was made known to me by Mr. Ranal form extravagant anticipations regardnotions of physical elegance, vigor and

one of the nights will be specially set aside for short time, but was at the moment much

This fact indicates the bent of the Burr's expectations were all on the alert! man's mind. We might also instance Randolph also was anxious to be pres-

occupied on business of consequence. it must be his son James for whom they

overlooked it in his anxiety not to keep

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well-informed, sensible man, and though

ing eminent persons. The idea of a