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## For the Argue. Twilight Musings. From the pleasant valley fading.

Greeping slowly o'er the hill, Gees the sunlight, a ght invading Consthe after, cool and still. O'er the gardens, o'er the mendows,

Leafy forest, dusty town. Fly the silent, dark-eyed shindows, Drop the starry curta his down.

Men who labor bless night's coming, Bidding rest from day's hot toil, Cheerful firelights midst the gleaming

Welcome home " sons of the soil. Thus may we, while down life's river

Fleating on the " tide of time," Find at last a home forever, In same brighter, better clime.

The Influence of Woman.

J. D. L.

I sometimes think, says "Fanny Fern," the influence of a good woman greater than that of a man. There are so many avenues to the human heart left open to her gentle approach which would be instantly barred up at the sound of rougher footsteps. One may tell anything to a good woman. The old child-feeling comes back upon the worldweary man, and he knows not why he has repased the unsought confidence which has so lightened his heart. Why he goes forth again ashamed that one so feeble is so much mightier. Why he could doubt and despair where she can trust and wait. Why he could fly from the foe for whose approach she courageously tarries. Why he thinks of the dagger, or pistol, or polson cup, while she, accepting the fierce blast of misfortune. meckly bows her head till the whirlwind be through at last.

The world-weary man locks on with wonder, reverencing, not comprehending! He who stands in his pride, with his panting falls, no showers descend, no buds, blossoms, or fraits cheer him. How can he who Thank God, woman is not too proud to take what she so much needs. That she does stend of that; and though every foot-print with two horses. be marked with her heart's blood, she does not relax her grasp nor doubt his faith.

The Insurrection at Harper's Verry. was found next day. The killing of Mr. Merits and Demetits of the Great Eastern. Brown's object is not quite clear. It is Bockham greatly excited the populace, who The New York Times contains a very said that he made his first appearance in immediately raised a cry to bring out the thorough scientific description of the trial of Norway has been doubted. The ancient Harper's Eerry more than a year ago, ac- prisoner, Thompson. He was brought out companied by his two sons-all three of on the bridge, and there shot down. He them assuming the name of Smith. He fell into the water, and some appearance of correspondent, whom the Times describes fabulous, but Mr. Hagerup, Minister of the inquired about hand in the vicinity, and lifestill remaining, he was riddled with halls, as an American engineer, who has taken a Norwegian Marine, has recently given a made investigations as to the probability of At this time the general charge was made professional interest in the matter. The reliable account of it, in reply to some finding ores there, and for some time board- down the street from the bridge toward the ed at Sandy Point, a mile cast of the Fer- Armory gate by the Charlestown and Shepry. After an absence of some months, the herdstown troops and the town people. attained is, that while the expectation of ton Record. The vast whirl is caused by elder Brown reappeared in the vicinity, and From behind the Armory wall a fusilade the public, unduly wrought up by incompe- setting in and out of tides between Lofoden rented or leased a farm on the Maryland was kept up, and returned by the insurside, about four miles from the Ferry .-- gents from the Armory buildings. While this was going on, the Martins-They hought a large number of picks and

The

spades, and this confirmed the belief that burg levies arrived at the upper end of the they intended to mine for ores. They were town, and entering the Armory grounds by frequently seen in and about Harper's Fer- the rear, made an attack from that side,ry, but to suspicion seems to have existed This force was largely composed of Rail-that 'BU Smith' was Capt. Brown, or that road employees, and their attack was gen-cannot attain a speed of thirty miles an it is perilous to the largest craft. Small he intended embarking in any movement to erally spoken of as showing the greatest

desperate or extraordinary. Brown's chief aid was Join E. Cook, a the day. Dashing on, firing and cheering, comparatively young man, who has resided and gallantly led by Capt. Alburtis, they in and near the Ferry some years. He re- took the building in which the Armory sided a while in Kansas, where, it is sup- men were imprisoned, and released the the discomforts of a sea voyage; it does violence they fill them with water or dash ident Pierce appointed him Surveyor-Genpossed, he became acquainted with Brown, whole of them. When they came within and came back to the Ferry, and married, range of the engine-house, however, where There two men, with Brown's two sons, the strength of the insurgents was gathered, were the only white men connected with and were exposed to Sharp's rifles, they the insurrection that had been seen about, were forced to fall back suffering severely, the Ferry. All the rest were brought by Conductor Evans Dorsey of Baltimore was Brown from a distance, and nearly all had killed instantly, and Conductor George been with him in Kansas. The whole party Richardson received a wound from which annihered 17 white men and 5 negroes .- he died during the day. Several others Lewis Leary, a negro, said before he died were wounded,

that he enlisted with Capt. Brown for the A guerilla warfare was maintained dur-insurrection at a fa'r held in Lorraine com- ing the rest of the day, resulting in the kill-only to be available at the cost of grave pecially, an approach to the Maelstrom is ty, Ohio, and received the money to pay ing of two of the insurgents and the wounding of a third. One crawled out through his expenses.

The first active movement was made a culvert leading into the Potomac, and atabout 10% o'clock on Sunday night, Oct. 16, tempted to cross to the Maryland side, but Wm. Williamson, the watchman at the galaing some rocks in the middle of the boilers are inadequate to furnish power re- At such times appear the mighty which overpast-believing, hoping, knowing that Bridge, while walking across toward the river, he fired back on the crowd. I stant-God's bright smile of sunshine will break Maryland side, was seized by a number of ly, not less than 300 shots were fired at

men, who said he was their prisoner, and him, and he fell dead. In one of his prek-must come with them. He recognized ets was found a captain's commission, Brown and Cook among them, and, know- drawn up in full form, and declaring that and the donkey engines are by no means so advisable to cross the passage of the Maeling them, treated the matter as a joke; but, the bearer, Capt. Lehman, held that com-enforcing silence, they conducted him to the mission under Maj. Gen. Brown. In the soal ancovered, in the scorehing Sahara of Armory, which he found already in their mean time, the President ordered up three Reason, and then complains that no dew 10 s soon. He was detained till after day- companies from Old Point Comfort, and light, and then discharged. The watch- sent on eighty marines from the Washingman who was to relieve Williamson at mid- toa Navy Yard, placing Col. Lee in com-night, found the bridge lights all out, and manl. The roughs and military of Balti-greater amount of force than is required by faces with folded arms and definat attitude, was immediately seized. Supposing it an more, and several companies from Rich-comprehend the twining love-clasp and sat-attempt at robbery, he broke away, and his moad, made ready for war. On Monday isfied heart-rest which comes only of love? pursuers stumbling over him, he escaped,- night more than a thousand troops were coal is moderate, and the engines work Their next appearance was at the Louse of traveling toward the scene of action.

Col. Lewis Washington, a large farmer and Early Tuesday morning, Col. Lee arrived The opinion formed by the writer, is thus, not wait to comprehend the Infinite before she can love. That she does not plant her foot and refuse to stir till her guide tells slave-owner, living about four miles from with the marines. He stationed them so as upon the whole, not unfavorable to its her why he is leading her by this path, intook a carriage horse and a large wagon All was still around it. The doors and walls had been pierced for rifles. The can-

From Col. Washington's they proceeded non-could not be used without endangering with him as a prisoner in the carriage, and the safety of Col. Washington, Mr. Dan-Well may her glance, her touch, the rus- twelve of his negroes in the wagon, to the gerfield, and other citizens, who were still the of her garments even, have power to aspatch her and the stand of t er on the same road. Mr. Allstadt and truce, demanding that they should be persoothe and bless; well may the soft touch his son, a lad of sixteen, were taken priso- mitted to march out with their men and of such, upon brows knotted with the ners, and all their negroes within reach arms, taking their prisoners with them; that They are taking a State census there, and, Spirit of the living God has established an world's strife, bring coolness and pence. World's strife, bring coolness and pence. Of same with your areas aligned laws. Where he idled away his time in fishing, they should proceed unpursued to the sec-or dot for curve. Of the sec-or dot be areas aligned laws. Sprit of the lying God has established an irresistable Communion among all the re-or dot be areas aligned laws. Sprit of the lying God has established an where he idled away his time in fishing, as far as heard from, the parishes show a comparative falling off of white reonle, and and all the re-or dot be areas aligned laws. returned to the Armory. All these moves and toll-gate, when they would free their comparative falling off of white people, and generated, and no church act can limit or Another, with a good trade, perpetually citing the slightest alarm in towa. It was not until the town was thoroughly light if they could not escape. This was national census showed that there were the consciences of those who hold a limited you will, if you only be pure and gentle waked up, and found the bridge generated by relased, and shortly before 7 a. m. Lieut. 119,000 more blacks than whites in the old fellowship, we do most solemnly protest waked up, and found the bridge guarden by Stuart went and demanded an uncondition- Palmetto State. Nearly one-half of the against their error." the avenues, that the people saw that they al surrender, promising them only protec-RELICION IN NAPA .- Pions men are were prisoners. A panie appears to have t'on from immediate violence and a trial by State's delegation in Congress represents sometimes reduced to curious shifts for il- immediately ensued, and the number of the law. Brown adhered to his original de- negroes, chattels, things, and not men. In per The London Athenaum records insurrectionists was at once magnified from mand. Lieut, Stuart retired, fifty (which was probably their greatest Inuncdiately the signal for attack was ahead of the whites as to be able to take Nuttal, at his residence, Nutgrove, St. "A Methodist exhorter lately made, in to join) to from five to six hundred. In Harris and Lieut, Green, advanced in two his supplications to the Throne of Mercy, an invocation to God "to roll the ball of Salvation over the souls of the people of Napa entered the Armory, and were successively with heavy sledge-harmmers attempted to nonneing the Union, when it is nothing but the United States in the latter part of like rondo balls over the smooth surface of taken prisoners, until at one time they had batter down the doors. The doors swing the Union's power that prevents the slaves the last century. He devoted his leisure He must have been peep- not less than sixty men confined in the Ar- and swayed, but appeared to be secured ing, we think, into ungodly holes on the mory. Among these thus entrapped were, with a rope, the spring of which deadened mg, we think, into ungodly holes on the 'outside,' or trying his luck on the 'in-side.' He remade us of a pions old dea-side.' He remade us of a pions old dea-con, who used to inspire us with so much loadeneid. Con, who used to inspire us with so much loadeneid. Cons. Who used to inspire us with so much loadeneid. Cons. awe by the sanctity of his manner, that we three gentlemen, with Col. Washington, tremendous effect against the door. At This was the condition of things at day- ling inward in a shanting direction. The at the next annual census, will show them- shells and plants of that region. Dr. the second blow it gave way, one leaf fallthe same church found him one night light, about which time Capt. Cook, with marines immediately advanced to the selves in a majority of about 190,000. 'bucking at Monte.' With holy borror, two white men, accompanied by thirty breach, Maj. Russell and Lieut, Green leadbe azdged the absorbed player into a know- slaves, and taking with them Col. Wash- ing. A marine in front fell. The firing Deacon, do I find ington's large wagon, went over the bridge, from the inside was rapid and sharp. They land Herald, in attempting to compete with With ready wit to relieve and struck up the mountain road toward fired with deliberate aim, and for a moment him from his embarassment, he chuckled, Pennsylvania. As day advanced, and the resistance was serious and desperate "No, no, friend S---, not gambling. news spread around, and people came into enough to excite the spectators to some-You see, this is a corrupt institution, and town, the first demonstrations of resistance thing like a pitch of frenzy. The next mo- Amburgh's menagerie. Some brutes spit were made to the insurrectionists. A gen- ment the marines poured in, the firing tobacco juice in his eyes to make him roar. eral warfare commenced, chiefly led on by a ceased, and the work was done. When man named Chambers, whose house com- the insurgents were taken out, the crowd boy is now living who will be President of manded the Armory yard. A colored man cried 'Shoot them!' 'Shoot them!' on all ten or twelve years of age. His parents in the movement. The next man shot was been taken saved them from immediate exin the movement. The next man shot was cention. Brown received nine wounds, but are in humble circumstances, but of sterling Joseph Burley, a cit zen of the town. He none fatal. A short time after he was was shot standing in his own door. The brought out, he revived and talked carnestof those dirty, noisy boys that spend their insurgents by this time, finding a disposition ly to those about him, defending his course, days, evenings and Sabbaths in idleness and to resist them, had withdrawn nearly all and avowing that he had done only what to resist them, and withdrawn hearly an and round a barrown, ease up, and, with within the Armory grounds, leaving only a was right. He expressed a desire to live imagine Van's agony when he saw that he a profusion of hows, addressed them, or the pretrow ysm. On the contrary he is of a seri-guard on the bridge. About this time, and to be tried by his country. Brown also, Samuel P. Young, Esq., was shot dead. He was coming into town on horse-the public arms. He had arms and amou-the public arms. He had arms and amou-the other two devel. During the way agony when he saw that he a protusion of hows, was right. He expressed a desire to live inagine van's agony when he saw that he and to be tried by his country. Brown had put the lion together the wrong way! --that two of the animal's legs were up the other two devel. During the van's agony when he saw that he a protusion of hows, was right. He expressed a desire to live indication of hows, was shot said it was no part of his purpose to seize the public arms. He had arms and amouback, carrying a gun, when he was shot nition enough, famished by the Massachu from the Armory, receiving a wound of setts Emigrant Aid Society, reshipped from and seemed to enjoy himself better than "Chicken which he died during the day. He was a Kansas. He intended to make only the ever. When he gets tired of walking on ion fixings."

it is perfectly adapted to the long Anstra- the waters. Large vessels may pass over appointment of County Surveyor. He cannot attain a speed of thirty miles an it is perilous to the largest craft. Small hour, but it can accomplish a rate of fifteen. boats are not safe near it at its strongest It cannot make a trip from Liverpool to action in any weather. The whirls of the New York in five days, but she might pos- Maelstrom do not, as was once supposed, sibly in ten. It does not wholly obviate draw vessels under the water, but by their tolerably quiet life thereafter, until Presnot go through the waves instead of over them upon the neighboring shoals. Mr. eral of Kansas and Nebraska. His cathem, but it does pitch and roll so slightly Hagerup says:

as to cause little serious distress to the pas- "In winter, it not unfrequently happens senger Other points of interest are devel- that, at sea, a bank of clouds shows a west oped by the trial. The security of the ves-sel is imperfect; the bulkheads are neither clear air shows that on the inside of the fire tight nor water tight. Important West-tjord (cast side of Lofoden) the wind valves are not as they should be, automatic. blows from the land, and sets out through

people have been led to anticipate. The whole passage one single boiling cauldron. onired by the engines.

ing of the screw and side wheel engines, course. For a steamer, then, it is quite inof the same kind. The machinery for ra.sing the anchors is likewise of indifferent whereby the power of the stream becomes value. On the other hand, the vessel is un- greater than that of the wind, leaving the

a first class frigate. The consumption of with none of the stiffness of new machinery.

The same correspondent also gives the gratifying intelligence that the American trip of the Great Eastern was not to be deferred until spring. The Directors had determined to dispatch her on one very people, whether immersed or not. We be-

- primoners; the soldiers would then be per-

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Of late years the Maelstrom on the coast general conclusion the writer seems to have questions from a correspondent of the Bosattained is, that while the expectation of ton Record. The vast whirl is caused by field, Ill., he opened a high school, and was tent authorities, is disappointed, that of and Mosken, and is most violent half way the projectors is abundantly verified: Thus, between ebb and flood tide. At flood and while the vessel cannot be advantageously ebb tide it disappears for about half an employed for a mere transatlantic service, hour, but begins again with the moving of

only to be available at the cost of grave in the highest degree dangerous, for the peril. The machinery is very far from hav- stream and under cutting in from opposite ing that completeness and that proportion directions work there together to make the which have given it the name of Maelstrom (that is, the whirling or grinding stream) There is a want of harmony in the work- and in which no craft whatever can hold its should there fall a calm or a light wind,

> BO" A letter from the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, dated last month, and addressed to his readers in America, states that he has 'not yet been called" to visit these shores: declares that he does not write for the New York Waverly; and answers queries concerning his views on the Communion. On the latter point Mr. Spurgeon says: "As for communion, it seems to us that that is the Redeemer, which he has shed for all his lieve restricted fellowship to be impossible

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DEATH OF JOHN CALHOUN .- A disputch from St. Louis states that General John Calhour, whose name is closely identified with the darkest period of the history of Kansas, died at St. Joseph, Mo. Oct. 13. Calhomb's age was about 52. He was a native of Massachusetts, but left that State in 1830. Settling in Spingstill engaged in teaching when the Black Hawk war broke out. He served as a volunteer in a force sent against the Indians, and at the close of the campaign received from the Governor of Illinois the was subsequently elected Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Mayor of Springfield; afterwards ran for the office of State Senator and for a seat in Congress, but was defeated in both instances, and led a reer in Kansas, in the interests of the Pro-Slavery party, is two well known to require elaborate mention. His attempts to force the Lecompton Constitution upon the people of Kansas have made his name sufficiently notorions,

BRITISH OPINION OF LOUIS NAPOLEON. -The following is from an article in Blackwood's Magazine, on the peace of Villa-Fratien:

"The result showed that Kossuth, with all his ability and eloquence, was but as an I dant in the hands of the extraordinary man who rales France, and who now holds in his power the fortunes of Europe. Even from this little fact we can afford to learn a lesson; for never until the old popular ideas of Louis Napoleon are displaced, and until the British public recognize in him one of the most powerful and subtle intellects that the world has ever seen-a man gifted with the power of calculation that amounts to prescience, joined to a hand that never llinches, and a tongue that never reveals -never, we say, until the British public so learn to appreciate this new Napoleon, will it be possible for our government to cope with his polley, and make head against those new combinations which will date their birth from the momentous interview of Villa-franca."

Luck .--- The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says many good things-pithy, wise, and quaint. Among these, on a recent lecture no more at our disposal than the blood of on "good and bad lack," he observed that some men thought that Providence heid an implacable spite against them, and that they never met with luck when others did. among the saints of Gol. With all the He then went on to say that one with a Bor South Carolina is being Africanized. Ciurch we do and must commune. The good profession, lost his luck in the river, where he idled away his time in fishing, burnt up his luck with his hot temper, which provoked all his employers to leave him, Another, with a lucrative business, lost his luck by awaking diligence at everything but his business. Another, who steadily followed his bottle. Another, who was honest and constant at his work, erred by perpetual misjudgments; he lacked discretion. Hundreds lost their luck by endorsing; by sanguine speculations; by trusting fraudulent men; and by dishonest gains. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife. He never knew an early rising, hard working, prudent man, careful of his earnings and strictly honest, who complained of bad luck. A good character, good habits, and iron industry, are impregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck fools ever dreamed of. But when he saw a tatterdemalion creeping out of a groggery late in the forenoon, with his hands stuck in his him on condition that he should reside pockets, the rim of his hat turned up, and the crown knocked in, he knew he had bad luck-for the worst of all luck is to be a AMERICAN FEMALE CONVERSATION .- A book resluggard, a knave, or a tippler. BOP Wilkes' Spirit says: " In accordance with the suggestion which we made last week, Aaron Jones, who had a denosit up for a match with Sayers for the championship of England, has conceded his privilege for the first chance at Savers to John C. Heenan, and in accordance therewith we have dispatched'a request to the editor of Bell's Life to forfeit for Jones, and to put Heenan on the record in his place. Heenan will stand next on the list of Savers' engagements after the match with the Unknown, and us that is fixed for the 15th Novembor, and may perhaps be ended sooner by a forfeit on the part of the Unknown, the American champion is sure to be able to measure himself against the redoubtable master of the English Ring by next May, or at the furthest by next June."

Oh woman, with your arms akimbo, leave it to profane Deliahs to hold Sampson by shearing his locks. Be strong minded as hearted.

lustrations to their sermons, says the Napa Reporter:

a billiard table! dare not say that our soul was our own, were imprisoned in the engine-house. while in church. A friend and member of ledge of his presence. you gambling? I'm doing my best to break it up !"

THE PRESIDENT IN A. D. 1900 .- The traits of character, and their son is not one ponsibility! The future President may be in that grammar class that you scarcely think worthy of respectful attention. What boy of all our readers will lay claim to this Young America, and despise the authority of a father or break away from the restraint of a mother.

spected in the neighborhood.

Thompson was taken prisoner.

If men were compelled to give a reason for everything they profess to believe, one of two things is certain; either reasons would become fore abundant than they are in the present day, a doctrines would be fewer.

one, that a blash is like a pretty girl, for it be-CTIMEs a morman.

expected to receive a rapid increase of al-About noon, the Charlestown troops, un- lies from the Abolitionists everywhere setdent is not among the Sabbath breakers, der command of Col. R. W. Bayler, cross- tied through Maryland and Virginia suffied the Rappahannock River some distance cient to take possession of both States, with up, and marched down the Maryland side all of the negroes they could capture. those that love and make a lie. He is not ley, they made a gallant dash across the troops. He said he intended to remain in among those who pride themselves on being bridge, clearing it of the insurgents, who town but a few hours, but a lenient feeling retreated rapidly down toward the Armory. toward the citizens led him into a parley In this movement, a man named William with them as to compromise, and by prevarication on their part he was delayed un-

The Shepherdstown troops next came, til attacked, and then in self-defense he was marching down the Shenandoah side, and forced to entrench himself. He had only a joining the Charlestown forces at the bridge. general idea as to his course; it was to he a A desultory exchange of shots followed, general southwest course through Virginia, one of which struck Fountain Beckham, varying as circumstances dictated of requione of which struck Foundain Deckman, the main red. Col. Washington states that Brown experience of all ages must go for naught." road Company, killing him instantly. His was remarkably cool during the assault --Brown's sons, was shot He also states that Brown was courteous

almost immediately, but managed to get to his prisoners, and did not ill-use them --back to the engine-house, where his body Brown's two sons were killed.

a few years the blacks will be so decidedly the death, on Sept. 10th, of Dr. Thos. from cutting the throats of their masters, time to the study of botany and geology, 1850 as a basis of calculation, the negroes, fornia and published several papers on the Nuttal returned to England, living at Nutgrove, an estate which was left to For The "local" news-man of the Cleve-

upon it. the Cincinnati reporters in sensation items, get up a fearful accident to a lion in Van He was so maddened he jumped through the bars of his cage and hitting the pole of

the tent split himself completely through halves of the lion and clapped them instantly together. They stuck, and the lion was soon restored to consciousness. But just come out of a ball-room, come up, and, with which he died during the day. He was a Kint demonstration at this point, when he two legs, he flops over on the other two. "Well, I'm hangry some; I'll have some pig He is said to be a curious looking lion.

10 Says Lola Montez, in her lecture on "Wits and Women of Paris"; "There that's substantial, anyhow." the blasphemous, the vulgar, or among up, and marched down the Maryland side an of the negroes they could capture. He to be mouth of the bridge. Firing a vol- did not expect to encounter the Federal is no country where the women are more fond of dress and finery than the United States, and history shows us that there is no such depraver of woman as this vanity. A been an everiasting long time off my feed." hundred women stumble over that block of A long under-toned conversation followed vanity, where one falls by any other cause. interchange of civilities, when I heard the lady And if the insane mania for dress and show say, in rather elevated tones, " You're trying to does not end in a general decay of effeminate rile me some ; you're pillug it on a trifle too high. morals, then the lessons of history and the Do tell, now-where was you raised !"

> PUBLIC ABUSE .- The mud with which every traveler is spattered on his road stepper, I says to myself, that gel's from Op Keato distinction.

tor Another reverend gentleman, the Rev. S. K. Sweetman, of Swanzey, Mass., is on trial before a Church Council for the following trifling misdemeanors; "The publication of an unchristion and unclerical pamphlet; making false representations to a Bristol church, in order to hurry it into, closing a bargain; borrowing a shirs and not returning it; sermon stealing, and advertising for a wife while his third one was still living."

The closing reflection of life is--What a fool [ have been.

cently published in London, entitled "An Englishwoman in America," coutains the following passage describing a scene which the authores places on hoard a steumboat upon Lake Champlain: The brenkfast bell rang, and a general rush took

lately bent upon finding out each other's likes and dislikes, with the intention of vowing an eternal friendship. A gentleman, who looked as if he had

"Miss, it's f. eding time, I guess; what will you

" You're very po-lits ; what's the ticket ?" "Chicken and corn fixings, and pork with on-

and fixings."

The swain retired and brought a profusion of viands, which elicited the remark, 'Well, I guess

The young ladies' appetites appeared to be very good, for I heard the observation, " Well, you eat considerable ; you're in full blast, I guess." "Guess I am; it's all-fired cold, and I have " Well, I didn't want to put up your dander -"In Kentucky,"

"I could have guessed that. Whenever I sees a splendiferous girl, a kinder gentle goer and high tuck, and to mistake" south which we get out the structure