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suggration—worthy of the persons to whom its development in confided—it is most essential that it should be met by a corresponding amount of piblic spirit and liberality. (Cheers.) Although this country invites all nations of the earth to be competitors, yet it does not invite them to be competitors, yet it does not invite them to be contributors to the preliminaries. (Cheers.) The competition is to be international, but the preparations and arrangements ought to be national. (Cheers.) This country enters the lists of competition with the whole world, but it does not forget that it has to discharge the office of hospitality. I am happy to learn that a committee of ladies has been organised, who will shortly put iterate an appeal to the women of England a large to aid, according to their means, the requisite preparations for an exhibition in which the industry and ingenuty of their seez is likely to occupy so distinguished a place. The neble lord would toach, upon another point before he concluded his observations, which he would term the moral grounds. It was never judicious to exaging greats the effects of moral causes, and they nutted never the increase in a million and a half; in woollan mandactures is only to lead to the dissolution of the war and bloodshed which had ravaged the world, by any other motives and influences except the highest; but in the complex machinery of their ways centered to the influenced by secondary causes and aubsidiary influen.

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any other motives and influences except the highest; but in the complex machinery of this world so much seemed to be influenced by secondary causes and subsidiary influences, that they should always do well to en-

and keep a candle burning. I'll go to bed.' the night. He advanced to the table for that pur pose, and was in the act of taking up the parch-ment; when the same unearthly voice exclaim-

ed—
'Let the will alone, old Pell &
He started back with such force as to upset
Peter, who, falling against the table, upset it the
candle on the table became extinguished and all What dis time ail you, massa ?' asked Peter,

ed that Eliza should go to Farming lell Park, thought himself that it would be best to put e will again into the safe before he retired for municated by Pall to Remove soon communicated soon communicated by Pall to Remove soon communicated soon c municated by Pell to Banson, who was, o course, exceedingly selated at his coming prospects, and consequently put an extra degree of supercilious behaviour towards stead. classmates, and rubbed his hands and laugh-

Tim paid but one visit to Eliza and her aunt Winthrop, at Farmingdell Park before the evening of the wedding. How well he played his card when there, by insinuating himself into the good graces of Mrs. Winthrop, and the result the consultation had with the old lake and her and her are the homestead; and render up as executor, the possession of my wife's estate, you will meet with trouble of which you are not aware."

Mr. Ridgely spoke. "I have examined with the old lake and her and her are the form of the consultation had with the old lake and her and What dis time allyou, massa?' asked Peter, which sufficiently explains the unxiety, on the part of Mr. Pell, that Eliza should marry Benson, as he would thereby become possessed with a snug little property.

Tim visited Eliza one evening and found her in tears, On his enquiring the cause, she incommed him that Benson had that day repeated GERY! in large gleaming letters, picked up the evening of the wedding. How well he will moved with trouble of which you are minuself into the good graces of Mrs. Win.

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What's de trouble, Massa Pell?' asked the negro.

'Get up,' said Pell shaking with fright, and come into my room.' Peter went in accordingly. Pell continued.

Did you hear nothing, Peter?'

'No—Massa. What you hear dat scared you so?'

No matter, I want you should stay with me, and keep a candle burning. I'll go to bed.'

ad that Eliza broke the silence, "You have come early, uncle, to pay your respects to the ornel. You can't tell how much I feel compelling her to marry Benson was overposed to find her so exceedingly tractable on this point, and in the exuberance of his joy promised her that the wedding should be at her aunt's. It was therefore arrang and keep a candle burning. I'll go to bed.' solicitude for my happiness. As she said this, she bent an eye full of reguish mean-ing on Mrs. Winthrop and her husband. Old Pell's wrath was now up. "I've come to tell you, madam," said he address-

ing Eliza, " by your disobedience to me, you have forfeited all ciarm to your father's estate, which, by his will, has now become my property. You sind your husband will my property. please never show your faces at the home-

Tim replied. "If you were not an old ed when he saw Tim. 'Let them laugh man, my only answer would be by handing that will,' thought Tim, but he said nothing. you into the street. As it is, I have to