

of what is generally termed high life. You are young, you are inexperienced; but your heart I am fully persuaded, is imbued with every good feeling—let your esteem be only bestowed on good sense, and virtue; shun vanity, as a dangerous enemy,—detest affectation—for nonsense have the highest contempt,—and as you soar above such follies, you will become truly valuable to your friends and inestimable in society.

The amiable Fanny received this wholesome advice, with feelings that did justice to the excellence of her heart—at no very distant period to that alluded to, she accepted the hand of a plain, honest Kentish yeoman, who, though only a wealthy farmer, possessed a heart and mind enriched by every honorable and noble feeling—and she has now for many years performed the several duties of a wife, a mother and a member of society, with so much propriety, as to leave no doubt, as to the impression her well regulated mind received from the counsel so affectionately administered by her friend.

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### NEWLY DISCOVERED ABORIGINAL RACE IN INDIA.

[By captain Henry Harkness of the Madras army.]

THE contemplation of a community of men living in a remote and almost inaccessible solitude, distinguished by peculiar habits, and standing perfectly still in the moral world, while the rest of the great family is in constant motion, certainly presents a picture of such utter desolation and barbaric grandour, that it reaches the sublime. Such a community is that to which captain Harkness introduces us.

These people inhabit the Blue Mountains, a beautiful and picturesque stretch of lofty hills, bounded by the Table land of Mysore and the Carnatic.—The physical character of the hills appears to mark them out for the residence of a primitive stock. They are rugged on the surface, broken up by abrupt ridges, formed of lesser hills and knolls, interspersed with deep ravines, vallies and interstitial forests, and plentifully watered by ec-