NOTCHES IN THE STICK. PATERFEX TALKS OF THE VIEWS OF CERTAIN WRITERS. uthors we love are by him discredited, and those we know not are approved. We think we are not alone in resenting such

Elizabeth Cady Stauton and Her Ideas of a Woman's Bible-Howells and His Way of Provoking His Friends-Why "America" Made Its Author Famous. characterizations as, "the deliberate and impertinent moralizing of Thackeray, the clumsy exegesis of George Eliot, the know-ing nods and winks of Charles Reade, the

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is doubtless entitled to all the honors lately thrust upon her by her sisters of the Republic, With all her eccentricities, her perversities of opinion, she is an admirable woman, who hav rendered conspicuous service not to her sex only, but to our humanity. She has obtained some important advantages tor women, with the promise given of more, She is a person of venerable and beautisul appearance, who at eighty preserves her intellect simost unimpaired, and who, from her spiendid courage, her tenacity of (fort, he. spotless life, her great benevolence and energy of character, cannot fail to be in-teresting to us. Yet she exaggerates, with a true reformer's par isli y and enthuliasr, the importance of that which she specially advocates. Even Frederick Douglis, with all his chivalry, would nct, when called up at an anniversary meeting of the Equal

Rights Association, in Steinway Hall, N. Y., admit the equality of the Woman's Suffrage movement with that of Anti slavery. He said :

ery. He said: There is no name greater than that of Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the matter of woman's rights and cyala rights... I must say that I do not see how any one can pretend that there is the same ur-gency in giving the ballot to women as to the Negro. With us the matter is a question of ille and death' at least, in fitteen states of the Union. When through the cities of New York and New Orleans; when there are drazged from their houses and hung through the citles of New York and New Orleaus; when they are dragged from their houses and hung upon lamppoots; when their children are torn from their arms and their brains dashed out upon the pavement; when they are objects of insult and out-rage at every und; when they are in danger of hav-ing their houses burned down over their heads; when their children are not allowed to enter schools— then they will have an urgency to obtain the ballot even to their even.

then they will not out of the second second to their own. a voice: Is not this all true about black wo-men? Mr. Douglas: Yee, jee, yee; it is true of the black woman; but not because she is a woman, but because she is black. Julia Ward Howe, at the because she is black. many another third-rate poet apotheosized before and since," We believe Smith to the black woman; out not becket the state the state the black man could have path is head, this woil's that all the residence of all the state the state the black man could have path is head, this woil's that which the state the state the state of all the state the state the state of the state t midnights without a the same. [Applaus

All honor to Mrs. Stanton. who is every way worthy of the msgnificent ovation she fesses himself not devoted to Browning. lately received at the Metroplitan opera He says: "There are certain books of it... that I think ought to rank with the greathouse, N. Y. where three thousand wom assembled to record her praise. Yet not all her views, especially along ecclesiastical and religious lines, can meet with general acceptance, for some time, at least. We known a little of radicalism; but it seems to us that Mrs. Stanton goes not merely to the root, but several fathoms under it. and undertakes what, if she were successful, would, according to Dr. J. M. Buckley, leave 'little peculiar to christianity." Mrs. Stanton, it appears, would have a revised bible, from which all which scems friendships, not to say new passions, are rare and reluctant." Mr. Howells cannot be read but with interest, though, as a to imply the subjection of her sex shall be expunged. She would have "the canon literary doctrinaire, he will provoke fremosaic code, scriptures, prayer quent dissent. books, and liturgies purged of all invidious distinctions of sex, of all false teaching as

It may be that the fame of Dr. S. F. Geo. A. McClary the managing partner of the firm had taken home \$755 cn closing the store that night. There had been a placard fixed] on the safe which reads as follows. distinctions of sex, of all false teaching as to woman's origin, character and destuy." Since the value of his writ-She maists "that all unworthy reflections on the sacred character of the mother of the race, such as the allegory of her crea-tion and fall, and Paul's assumption as to her social status." have a broad black be the there there of the mote as a set in the there is anything factitious in his reputation, or that any number of Boston papers could have produced it. It may be that "America" is second-rate poetry, think there is anything factification of the there is anything factification of the there there of the mote as a set in the social status." have a broad black Sale which reals as follows: Notice-This safe is unlocked and; there is ro money in it. Please leave the books and if we have good success collection perhaps you will have better luck next tume. Yours Respectfully. J. H. Saxawa & Co. Anything mark drawn through them at once, as senti-ments incapable of inspiring "the rising generations with respect to their mothers." She demands "that the pulpit be no long-require that a lyric fulfil other conditions in order to popularity. The words of Key invidious passages of scripture and p:each from texts that teach the subcrdination of one halt the human race to the other." In the compared with those of DeLisle in other words, she requires the obliteration of poetry and history,—having to deal with anyway. Before leaving they provide themselves with wearing apparel of all kinds, and also took a lot of valuable pipes Herodotus, downward; she claims the this to have been Dr. O. therodotus, downward; she trains the this to have oven Dr. O. W. Holmes right to amend arbitarily what purports to be a divine revelation, and to mutilate venerable and sacred institutions. It would and tobacco. They got hold of a grade of chewing tobacco that suited them pretty well, and in support of their opinion they compelled the Frenchman to take a chew which nearly frighterable and sacred institutions. It would seem that, in the present state of mundane affairs, such sweeping changes cannot be immediately made. Woman will be declaired not equal, but superior to mary. before all these things are done. John Bright, with all his generous liber-liem could neves hring himself to believe ened him to death, as he thought it was loaded. At the same time they made him swear that he would not leave the before all these times a subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the following manner: in the following manner: store for one hour atter they had le't. "won en into the strife of political lite would lovable and worthy man, he justly enjoyed intimation Mr. McClary got of the affair was from Mr. Wallace Johnston who went the confidence and affection of all who knew him. From his home at Newton be a great evil to them, and that to our own sex no possible good could arrive. If women are not safe under the charge and care of fathers, hushands, brothers, and sons, it is the fault of our non-civiliza-tion and not of our laws. As civilization founded on christian principles advances, women will gain all that is right tor them, although they are not seen contending in the strife of political porties.' Mr. Howells, who has given us many an hour of intellectual and imaginative plasa-ure, has also provoked our aversion, and

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clumsy exegesis of George Eliot, the knowing node and winks of Charles Reade, the stage carpertering and lime lighting of bickens... and the great art of Tourguent, "for a Daniel come to judgment," for a Daniel would deal more justly. The same kind of interest, we suppose attaches to his late book, "My Literary Passions," as to any a count a man of literary eminence might give of the authors who have helptd to form his taste and to perfect his style. With
The story connected with the run down the lighting of a gang of robbers who have caused so much provinces of late is given from the lips of a man who deserves much praise for his shrewdness in the capture of this gang. Mr. George H. Seating that part of the control of the control of the determine and motion the lips of a determine of J. H. Seating that part of the control of the determine and met the officers at Partsboro. After searching that part of the control of the determine one night and concluded the search.

give of the authors who have helped to form his taste and to perfect his style. With garrulous freedom the author takes the reader into his confidence; but when we operate the most medium we miss the gar. consent the most readily, we miss the gen-tle grace and charm that Charles Lamb, stolen. Mr. McDonald's store is about and the piquancy and force that Thackeray would have infused into a work of mirgled a. m. Mrs. McDonald was awakened by would have infused into a work of mirgled reminiscence and criticism. His account of the "paroxysm of Alexander Smith," through which he passed brings back one of the sound of an explosion in the store and ran to the window. On seeing a bright light in the store, she awoke Mr. McDonurrough which he passed oringe back one of high in the store, she awake hit in the back one of a lad, and they both ran to the door, where the promise of Smith, of Yendys, of Dobell, they should "free." They then made their the promise of Smith, of Yendys, of Dobell, of Marsey, and other bright ones who once stood erect, with finger pointed to the fut-ure, in the pantheon of Gilfillan's "Literary Portraits?" They have fallen before the sphnx. Yet some of the dew of Paradise the door while the others were taking the Sphnx. Yet some of the dew of Paradise seems on their roses yet, and in my heart they are not faded, I can say, with Mr. Howells, "I read this now dead and gone immortal with ecstasy unspeakable; I raved of him by day and dreamed of him by night; I got great lengths of his "Lite Drama" by heart, and I can still repeat several gorg-heart, angsarges of it... The reading world is heart, and I can still repeat several gorg-eous passages of it... The reading world is very susceptible of such lunacies, and all that can be said is that at that period it was time for criticism to go mad over a poet

who was neither better nor worse than Railway Co's. carpenter shop, where they procured the necessary implements and at once went to the store of J. H. Seaman & after Co. They broke into the premises and

path of many literary people, Browning's the burglars seized him and placed a gtin "The Ring and the Book," became to our at each side of his head, marched him into author a poetical luxury, though he pro-fesses himself not devoted to Browning. The two men then stood over him ready to

finish him should be attempt to escape. The safe having been drilled, and every est poetry ever written." But it is Tolstoy —Lyof Tolstoy, who has become to him not merely the north star, but the sun in whole course of my reading, and not even in the early moment of my literary enthus-iasms, I have known such utter satisfact-ion in any writer, and this supreme joy has triendships, not to

retpect, as the safe was made a complete wreck. The smaller drawers inside were broken open by means of a chisel taken from the carpenter shop. Much to the robbers' disappointment, however,³ there was only \$35, in silver in the safe, as, Mr.

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