elements of true greatness are born, and where prize atch-

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are won that are worth possessing.

2. It is not that higher and more potent energy of fe of t the Mind. Intellectual stature is worthy of the great sum, b est effort that can be made to attain it. When man alks ar comes in contact with man, and strength is measured ever se against strength, the pre-eminence of the intellect is the soon becomes apparent. It will win victories over lands be physical forces, and invest resistance to its antagonis ll wors with the repose and dignity of settled assurance. We be pop have, it seems to me, a signal illustration of this in ols sta the gigantic war now being waged between France ne mig and Prussia. Aside from the Divine benediction idnigh that appears to rest upon the German arms, and souch co devoutly recognized by King William, it is believed velids a that Prussia's rapid and wonderful success is are the triumph of mental energy more than of military enturous prowess. The German brain is in the German bayonet. Yes; The latter drives back the French battalions because inbition the former organizes the campaign and orders the climb, charge. Prussia is the best educated country of our ill noun globe, and is, for that reason, the mightiest in war. hal pre-

The force of mental pre-eminence is far felt and eakness potent. "Its monuments," says one, "are stately advitaliand enduring. A word, a thought, pass out over a product the nations, and wing their flight down the ages eart bot. They become seeds of thought, and conditions and rength, stimulants of mental activity to millions of minds and melan many generations. They have the keys of all soul uman lift in their keeping, and open, and enter in, and sit down terary ac with the air and welcome of a master. They live and fearful