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ON CLEANING First, we will begin by to get him dry, or the we him, this should always be band partly untwisted, a other hard and prickly s taken out, unless this is de as well use straw, too con get the rough mud off, ev band is preferred afterwa haywhisp is preferred, it dries the horse, and not cause, it is less annoyin You will frequently see a ing a straw whisp, with lo sticking out, like a cheven the thin skin and tender | legs. The poor brute she is much annoyed and he points come in contact w these sharp annoyances ! ly down, the animal be the sagacious groom at superior management, a "whacking" horres int horses troublesum, and it can hardly be soo fine,

others, the brush that we of Meicali's patent is no great saving of labour, t commend that it is not hind legs, or any other t moment the horse shows the brash-"What leave tween the legs ?" No! t leave him dirty every who the fore and hind legs h attention. These places and become exceedingly some, to the animal. ned and thin coated hore cloathed, we would not : in the stable, for even w brush as soft enough, the backs, and these knock places, such as the elbo jaws, and other prominen unnecessary pain, and a being cleaned. At first head and shows his tee foor at the brush; the gr the one movement or the persecution to bawl and the horse finds he is relie as the groom reticats, a that the groom causes th at first either tries to teeth or teet. The gi done from vice, and pur brutal violence. A horse never forget

larly unkindness; and ! begun, he is at last, fro oth with cleanin he considers every one v to torment him, and pre dingly, and becomes w vicious in the stable, fro the defensive and maki as nature gave him for thin skinned and thin co recommend the use of and coarse linen rubbe nose, up the nostrils, th elbows and chest, the s along the dock, the it where there is little hai tetlock, and the hoofs, only night and mornin horse comes in. If ho but the sponge need no other part than the hor be kept too wet, excep ces berealter to be mer on that subject. Whe kept, comb the mane with a moderately wet the comb being bro-length of mane at once then followed by a grv will make the mane m water brushes in the w to water brushes for t hard backs, and these used to make the horse the groom is too idle c They are al properly. They are al a thump if the groom carelessness splashes groom is never wrong, ways errs. Even if the spoilt from his master an unusual hour the p off quicker than usu horses legs, be put hov in the wrong position, accordingly, and the and handlest thing is of punishment. Now circumstances, only ha hand, contents himsel

and grumbling, and ; with the sponge but no ver yet saw the groom for any instrument to sooner any man who