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hat you are performing some the King's angument, and demanding his purse? _____ replied the Count. - ! obey without remeant covering, when obed-nee appears to me to be contrary to reason? re-oined Mirbaue. '! study all kinds of social positions, in order to appreciate them just?. I are in decided opposition to the established order of things; for established order is merely conven-formi, and the observation of the study is a danger-administration of the observation of the observation of the of things; for established order is merely conven-ional, and may be changed when it is generally admitted to be finally. Such a study is a danger-

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AN EDITOBIAL VISIT. BY THEODORE S. FAY.

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ossess a kind of common-law right to a place in all ticles on American literary productions. Forth, overver, it went to the word, and I experienced philanthropic emotion in fancying how pleased e little, hard-faced old gentleman would be with tese flattering encomiums on his "Thespian

'The very day my paper was ont, as I was sitting 'full fathom five'' deep in an article on "the ad-vantages of virtue," (an interesting theme, upon deep in an at the term, upon e," (an interesting theme, upon h I rather flatter myself.) I was a knocks at the door, and my ied to view the broad-brimmed faced old gentleman, with his gold-headed cane, and all. He

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o that broad-brimmed hat-to that gold-hended cane? err," said 1, the second morning , "I have gone out" u gone?" inquired Peter, with "They always ask me where and They always ask me wher The little man with the has and wanted to go after you.² a! I have gone to Albany ot think alto-he little old

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