



REMINISCENCE OF THE RING.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.) Belcher stepped down and turned over the man's inert head so as to show his features. "He is a stranger to me, sir."

"I wish he had brought himself down as well," said my uncle. "I beg that you bring me a little lavender water, landlord, for the smell of this crowd is appalling."

"I have heard a traveler from the wilds of America say that he looked upon the red Indian and the English gentleman as being akin, citing the passion for sport and alcohol."

"I am sure that you are right," said my uncle. "I have heard a traveler from the wilds of America say that he looked upon the red Indian and the English gentleman as being akin."

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fluttered from the sides of his knees. He carried a high white hat with a black band running down the lane, which had been kept open through the crowd to allow persons to reach the ring. He threw the hat high in the air, so that it fell within the staked enclosure. Then, with a double spring, he cleared the outer and inner lines of rope, and stood with his arms folded in the center.

"I do not wonder that the people cheer," said my uncle. "I have heard a traveler from the wilds of America say that he looked upon the red Indian and the English gentleman as being akin."

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