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Ifrom the Providence Post.

ministers and laymen are looking with chm-

ness and candor to the influences which ave

ad been driven from their houses of

in the remarks above referre to. In the

"I deem it not unimportat or out of

brethren, upon a subject which is attracting

pleasure and profit from the

place to address a few word

dav.

course of them, Bishop Morrissid

A Hint

TO'LADIES WHO BIDE IN RAILBOAD CARE.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

taken except the one occupied by humasify

Presently two ladies (so they appeared) en-

into the seat, and took a standing position.

not far distant. Not so much as a smile or

female dignity-a privilege which any gen-

"Coolly done," remarked an individual

Decidedly livers allon by and by and

"Why, they won't say anything, surely,"

"Indeed I will-the opportunity is too

vindow and occupied his vision with the

tieman might be proud to acknowledge.

justaposition to our friend.

ne they'll be likely to remember.'

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are Jenkinses all over the world, but the Bill Jenkins was a very modest man ; and freemasonry of Wedded life draws the curalthough he had mingled with the world at tain before the eyes of the unitiated. Going parbecues, bar-rooms, and at many of the to bed on the first night after marriage must et cetera places where men may occasionally be among the most delicate situations in life. Ask your married neighbor how it was with be found-yet he was very modest, verywhenever placed in the company of ladies. him. We have no experience exactly in that, He trembled whenever a pretty girl would way. speak to him, and felt like a culprit at the

How Jenkins, subsequently, succeeded

in getting over his bashfulness. can be

known by application to his dear Lucy Ann.

Reader, strange as it may appear, there

stand when called upon to see "Miss So Pay as You go. and So home." Bill could never explain or The Providence Journal says that the account for this most singular bimidity .-- motto of that city ought to be " pay as you, He would sing, frolic, and be as wild as a go," and suggests that the motto would not Rover among men, but a petticoat would be a bad inscription for the city seal. There annerve him instantly.

Miscelfaneuns

of his Marriage.

find churches divided and distracted, www Lucy Ann Ligging had "set her cap" for John Randolph said that he had found the deserted, treasures empty, and the herts Bill, and she was determined to "lead him or "Philosopher's stone"-so much sought afof the people cold and comfortless. Sime Bill, to tell the truth, loved Lucy, ter-and that these words contained the of them, with commendable devotion tome and was as miserable out of her company vaunted secret. It is an invaluable motto, Christian cause, have set about the wrk as he was timid in it-but, as to "popping whether for an individual or for a nation.necessary to restore the good feeling witch the question," that was impossible. Lucy Out of debt, a man is safe. He can feel inprevailed in other years ; and many sho knit purses, hemmed handkerchiefs, worked dependent. Even if he does not own a dolshirt bosoms, and gave them to Jenkins, as |ar himself, it is a great deal for him to be ship by the partisan abuse of their maiswell as several gold rings, but still Bill able to say that he does not owe one. Debt ters have been brought back to their public devotions and are scain honirs or a set of the say that he does not be straddles devotions and are scain honirs or a set of the say that he does not be say that be say that be as a set of the say that he does not be say that would not propose. Lucy declared to him is the one great nightmare that straddles devotions, and are again hopingfor a repeatedly that she loved him, and that she across a man's peace of mind, and destroys of religious enjoyment. Perhaps, at such a was miserable when he was absent from his happiness. If he can keep clear of this time, both minister and peop will derive

her, and her happiness in life depended upon he is truly free. being his wife-but Bill was dumb. At last No one ever yet knew what the sweets of Lucy was determined that he should "hear liberty meant, who was ridden with debt all thunder," and when he next visited her, the time. It is told of one of the most estiafter some preliminary soft talk on her part, mable wealthy men of Boston, that he anshe very affectionately said :

swered an application for a loan of money "Billy, my dear, when are you going to which was made him by a young man, in considerable attention at the ask me to marry you ? for I want to get my this style -- " I will gladly let you have namely, as to how far a minispr of the flosthe money, if when you see me coming in pel ought to take part in the olitics of the Bill fainted on the spot, and hartshorn and the street again you will promise not to

water were applied for half an hour before dodge around the corner " Pecuniary ob- he finds his congregation composed of men he was finally restored. "What has been the matter. Miss Lucy?" dence, and cramp and finally crush his man " Oh, nothing much ; you fainted when liness. If it be possible, debt is to be avoid other, there will of necessity spring up acold- ting, for it resembles the telegraphic system you were about to ask me to marry you- ed always; and when assented to, then onbut I told you yes and, oh ! how happy ly so far as one can sagaciously see his way

we will be when we are married ! I will clear out of it sgain. Tuesday, why, I am willing the wedding The Last Dodge should be then-my dear Billy, how I do TO BELL READY MADE-CLOTUING The Baltimore Weekly Despatch says

" I am willing, Miss Lucy," was all that ome of the clothing dealers on Central Mr. Jenkins could artisulate, while Lucy al- Market Space have a way 'of securing sales occasionally, which savors strongly of ras-

most kissed him into fits. What a glorious cality and the drop game. They place in and I trust I have not prove with paper;: a customer comes along inquinarrative requires that we should proceed. ring for such a vestment. The dealer, if he judges his customer to be the right stripe, The next Tuesday had come, and Jenkins

something seemed to harrow up his mind, is a coat made for a gentleman, he wore it one day and sent it back ; it was too small and to no friend, even, would be communifor him-try it on. Ah ! it fits first ratelike 'twas made for you. It is well made

"You are not afraid, certainly, to go up beautiful, charming and intellectual being ets." The customer puts hands into unagination is kindled with the idea of apgraph line ; cheer up Jenkins, cheer up !" "Oh," replied Bill, "you don't know propriating the supposed treasure. "How something-I know it -I feel it-I am sat- price. "It suits mo-I'll take it," is the

California Poetry. A Methodist Bishop When from my room I chance to stray, the REBUKES POLITICAL PREACHING. spend an hour at close of day. I ever find horse and try for a hetters ac, directed his he place most dear, where some friend treats sold negro man to sell his beast for what he At the late conference of the Methicis to lager beer .- Sacramento Age. Episcopal Church for East Maine, Bilhop Morses, being about to announce the ap-Ah ! yes, my friend, of city life, sure such contment of preachers to their severalita tions and circuits, gave his views-ery such doae by far, are pleasures of a fine briefly and in very kindly terms-upon the cigar .- Placer Herald. interference of ministers of the Gospel with Such pleasure may suit baser minds, but

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to you, my

esent time -

political affairs. We doem the preset a with the good no favor finds ; we think the faults." very fit time for giving his remarks topur purest joy in life, is making love to one's own wife .- Volcano Ledger. readers. The political excitement with brought so many New England clergygen Most wise your choice, my worthy friend into the partisan field has passed, away and

in Hymen's joys your cares to end, . but we, thous fired of single life, can't boast of having our own wife, and so when 'neath our cares we faint, we fly to kiss some gal that resulted from political preaching. They ain't-yet.-Napa Reporter. That " lager beer" will bile provoke,

while "fine Havanas" end in smoke. To court one's wife is better far, than lager beer or vile oigar. Kisses, the dew of love's tion. young morn, break on the lips as soon as born. These all are naught to that greatest joy-the first proud glance at your first-born boy !- Evening Ledger. 'Tia torne - 1 then suppose the first's a girl !. A dear sweet child with ways careasing. with pouting lips and flaxen curl, with dimpled cheeks and laughing eye, to come and bid " papa' good bye! So whether boy or whether

other, embrace the babe and then the mother !- San Francisco Globe.

A WRITING MACHINE .-- An ingeniou piece of Mechanicism, designed to enable a person to record his thoughts or observations while traveling in the cars, in a crowd, or When a minister goes ato his pulpit in any place where ordinary writing aparatus cannot be used, has been invented by ligations thus rob a person of his indepen- of different political parties ; and it he pub- Mr. Benjamin Livermore of Hartland, Vt. licly becomes the partisan of the side or the The paper or. which writing, or rather prin ness towards him in a part of the congrega- of printing -is impressed, is coiled around tion, which will very much dimpish his influ- two cylanders which revolve as the lines are

ence. I feel convinced from what if have ob- completed, and the letters are worked by a served, that the only result that can be ex- set of keys. No ink is required ; the letters pected from a minister taking part in the po- being colored by a prepared blue paper entirely blind. litical contests and discussion of the day against which the writing paper is pressed will be to engender strife and bard feeling at each moment of the keys. The machine works with great socuracy and much facili in his congregation.

" But some may ask whether we are ty, and is very compact, not exceeding four inches in length by about two and a half citizens like other mes, and have not distics to the obligations resting upon me as a citie taking it from the pocked. By it a blind zen, although I have not, for the forty years person might be taught to write. that I have been in the ministry, ever en-

DESCRIPTION OF ONE'S OWN WEDDING. was tren bling at the approach of evening; after essaying several, at last says "Here tered a political meeting or spent above five minutes at any election. I have always McCarfy, the facetious editor of the Bardsmade it a point to go to the polls at the most | town, (Ky.) Gazette, was married last week. We are indebted to his own pen for the folquiet time of the day, when there was likely lowing description of the party : to be the least excitement, to deposit my

and get married-why, to marry such a buttons sewed on strong, with strong pock- ballot in an unostentatious manner, and re-During our visit to Bullit County, we turn home. I have never seen the time heard of a party and concluded to attend it as Miss 1 grins? I should wish that time the pockets to try them, when his fingers when I was called upon as a citizen to do Have an indistict memory of a ceremony the news upon the electric tele- come in contact with the pocket book. Ilis more than this. I know not how it may be having transpired where sundry persons with others, but I have always found enough were assembled ; where a dignified man in to do in the duties of my calling. I am wil- vestments asked a nervous gentleman in what distresses me. I can go up and get much did you say the coat was i' he cager. ling to let the 'potsherds strive with the spectacles if he was willing to do so and so married-that is easy enough; but there is ly asks. The dealer names a good round potsherds,' but prefer for myself to attend for the future in negard to a figure under a hain't got a tarnal bit o' sense-get along queror. to the duties devolving upon me as a minis. | weil in his vicinity. and the nervous gentle

mercial is to be credited with the following would fetch, or to exchange him for another seasonable anecdote adding at the same time an enzious caution A gentleman entered the "Indics' car" upa treat cures such a strife, but better than not to deceive the purchaser, and even end. on one of the eastern roads, and as the day mersting the faults of the animal, least one Was chalt, appropriated an entire seat in the should be overlooked. vicinity of the store. Passengers crowdod

Selling a Horse

A good clergyman wishing to be rid of his

" Rentember, Pompey, that he has four in at every station, and soon bvery beat was "O, yes, massa, I take care."

Pompey, jogging along the road and com- tered the car, and as no oue seemed to offer ing over the list to himself, as the old lady a vacancy, at his own discomfort, our friend, did her luggage, "Big'box, little box, baud whose gallantry is proverbial, gathered up box, bundle," was overtaken by a man on his shawl, portmantcau and himself, arose, horseback, who entered into conversation, motioned the ladies forward, assisted them and among other topics, made some inquiries about the horse.

"Well, tell me those you do remember said the other.

"Well, sah, one is dat de horse is white good to be lost ;" and somewhat annoved, if and the white hairs get on . massa's coat, must be confessed, though less by the loss and dat-don't lool, well for a clergyman.' of his seat than by the rudeness of its un-" And the next ?" gracious occupants, he walked away to the

"Why, when he comes to a brook, he will

"What next ?"

said Pompey, peering up into the clouds with one eye, reflectingly.

Ladies, you have occupied my seat dugain and exchange his own horse, which had | ring the ride from L, and I cannot allow not quite so genteel an air as the parson's you to leave wethout expressing my sense of for this nearly unexceptionable animal.- | the obligation, also the hope that when next It was not long before the clerical steed stum- 1 you enter a crowed car, and a gentleman vabled, and threw his rider into a ditch .---Picking himself up as well as he could, he will at least have the politeness to thank examined his new purchase a little more him "

Finding Pompey again without much dif- fused faces, retreated hastily to digest, as ficulty, his wrath burst forth in a torrent of best they might, this sudden but merited re-

The second secon ' dem's de oder two faults dat I couldn't aspect of its occupants, a self-appointed jury remember !" watching her sctions and ready to plas see tence thereon, she would look well to her Courting in the Right Style.

"Git cout! you nasty puppy-let me "manners," and in cultivating those indis-alone, I'll tell your mannmy!" cried out Sal-pensable outward semblan ze of good will

ly to her lover, Jake, who sat about ten feet from her, pulling dirt from the channey. "I arn't techin on ye, Sal," said Jake. "Well, p'raps yer don't meanitu, nuther,

due ver ?'' "No, I don't."

reproaches

" Cause yeou're teu tarnal scury, yeou long-legged, lantern-jawed, slab-sided, pi- inc sound of the "true metal," is a more efgion-toed, gange-kneed owl ycou-ycou ficient weapon than the sword of the con

A Snake

weary pilgrimage has been brightened thereby. A simple " thank you," coined in the heart and rung upon the lips with the genu-

Neow, Sal, I love yeou, and ycou can't

Pompey told his story, said that his master had charged him to tell all the horse's dently considered a mark of respect due to faults to the purchaser without any reserva-"Well, what are they ?", said the stranger, who had a mind to swap. "Dere is four, massa," said Pompey, and I remember 'em all yery wall ines -

put his nose down and blow in the water, things without. Another station-mother and massa don't like dat."

stop-the ladies rose to depart. They had nearly reached the door when a clear manly

"I can't any how remember de odders voice called out, "Ladies." There was a

general hush, while every eye was turned upon the screne countenance of our traveler The stranger concluded to strike a har-

cates his seat for your accommodation, you closely, and discovered that his horse was A shout of applause rewarded the speak er, and the ladies, (?) lowering their con-

"manners," and in cultivating those indisshe would unconsciously foster the germs of an active and wide-apreading benevolence. Unobtrusive words of kindness cost nothing beyond the effort of speaking, and many a

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issled of one thing I never will be able to do. unloss Lucy will assist me." "Explain yourself," replied his friend,

love you so dearly; and as you said next

and if I can, with propriety, I will endeavor to render you comfortable." But Jenkins could not explain. He dared his eye. not it was his timidity : he saw the Rubi-

con before him, and he knew he could not pass it ; but he was determined to get mar-O0 years of age, in a public address duiver lide. They sought out the newly-arrived ried, and trust to luck and Lucy.

The night came, and they were married.

perse, and, at one o'clock, Bill Jeukins was left "solitary and alone" in the hall. Lucy abider with us forever; it impresses itself in the conversion of sinners and the upbuild Ann had retired, and her bridesmaids were off in a distant room. Bill was now at the He was not certain which was Lucy Ann's room, although he had been told, and oven of angels and beautify the Paradise of God: if he had known, he could not go to it.

The watchman oried " past two p'cloch ," and yet Jenkins was still alone, and appar- death weishall approve, and reprohate the ently engaged in perusing an old almanac, parsimony we shall then condemn.

which, by chance, had been left in his coat pocket. An old female darkey, who resided in the family, had been prevailed upon by the tomb of Franklin, if a plain flag-stone even ladies, who noticed Jenkins' bashfulness, to with the earth can be so called, is concealed show him his bed room, and she accordingly from public view by a venerable brick wall throbs with wild and uncontrollable emotion introduced herself to him in as modest a at the corner of Fifth and Mulberry streets, style as she could.

"Mr. Jenkins," said she, "past two o'clock.''

hat ?''..... -----

"It is in Miss Lucy's room, sir-you can stant play over, if not under the eye of the get it there if you'll go in, Mr. Jenkins; why man who first chained it to the earth.

don't you go to bed ?? The old woman sezed hold of Jenkins and pulled him along until she got out of the hall, and all his gaze was fixed for a moment.upon the entry door ; but she was determined violent ciforts, succeeded.

at last she said :

There he stood with the knob of the door in his hand, but the old darkey had been smart enough to lock the door outside .--Lucy pratentied for some time to be asleep,

but that sort of gammon would not answer,

boots on, and trembled till morning.

College, N. Y., who is now between 80 and party wanted every one to be on its pleasant one. ed a short time since, said .

that perish ; that which we give away,

in full expansion hereafter to delight the eye of Christ in ' Fountain Head Circuit.' In Let us, then, now, and on every fit occasion hereafter, practice that liberality, which in

How seldom do we think of the dead !-Although we sit around the same, hearth A FITTING MONUMENT TO FRANKLIN .- The where they once sat ; and read from the same

volume they so loved to pursue, yet we do not think of them. Oh, how the heart as we stand beside the dying friend we dear-Philadelphia. The remains of the lightning ly loved ! We wildly strive, but all in vain. lines of Charles Mackay :

philosopher are deposited there, in the old to prolong the precious life, we follow in the burial ground belonging to Christ's Church. deepest anguish down the dark flowing riv-"Oh, yes; I know it, I'm going home in An appropriate monument has been acci-

an impediment in his speech, while one day sitting at a public table, had occasion to use a pepper-boz. After shaking it with all due vchemence, and turning it in various ways, brightly as ever on the new made grave. to put him in Miss Lucy's room, and, after he found that the pepper-corns were in no

wise inclined to come forth. "T-t-th-thi-this p-pe-pep-pepper-box," he exclaimed, with a facetious grin, " is s-soso-something li-like myself." "Why so ?" interrogated a neighbor.

"P-poo-poor delivery," was the reply. A correspondent relates, that one morning

Do he eat flowers ?" Ølife.

duped customer walks off hurriedly with his Methodist brother who was stationed to asked of him, and then similar promises help it, an' if yer don't let me stay an' court uick reply." The money is paid, the self- ter of Ohrist. I recollect an anecdote of a men very duped customer waiks on nurriculy with his Methodist Drother who was stationed to asked of him, and then similar promises in the second by the sucycour'n for that ceow Dr A Myers, of that city, who has acquired for the velled figure ; after be relied figure ; after be relied figure and the best of the second by the second suppressed chuckle of the dealer as he tain Head Circuit,' near the Hermitage of which there was a shaking of hands amongst he sold him tether day. By jingo, he said looks after him through the corner of the fate President Jackson, in the exciting the folks-followed by cutting of cake, pop-

the late President Jackson, in the exciting the folka-followed by cutting of cake, pop-political times of his accord election. Party ping of champaign bottles, music, dancing of Well, look here, Jake -ef yeou want to performed a cut that is worthy of more than a court me, yeou'd better due it as a white ordinary mention. The Rev. Dr. Nott, President of Union zeal was just then at its height, and each and so forth. Altogether, the party was a

The Dead.

ROBINSON CRUSOE & CANAL CAPTAIN -A minister and eagerly inquired of him whose "I have been young, and now amold, and side he was on ? I am on the side of the somewhat novel craft came down the canal All were merry; the laugh, the song, the as I stand before God to night, I declare that Lord and Fountain Head Circuit,' was on Saturday afternoon, and tied up at the chat and the dance made up a lively party until midnight they commenced to dis-until midnight they commenced to dis-greated. O no! it is the riches we keep with the riches be found on my knees praying to God for novely consisted in the peculiar motive ycou fool ycou? No, they're mad for pracour characters, and tells on our eternal des ing of Zion in Fountain Head Circuit. was accompanied by but one man-a cripple tiny for the habit of charity formed in this However they might question the devoted from infancy-having no use of his limbs bepoint where he thought his courage would life will accompany us to the next. The minister, we would wisely answer that he low his knees. He is from Chicago, and fait aim. His situation was a peculiar one. bud which begins to onen here will bloom meant to do his duty faithfully as a minister bud which begins to open here will bloom meant to do his duty faithfully as a minister says, he is going to Now. York for medical large and powerful animals, tow his boat conclusion, let me say, my brethren, go ye along at the rate of four miles an hour-he and do likewise."

from the boat giving the directions. When they meet a boat they lay down close and let the tow line pass over them and thus take the inside. He has a wagon on board for overland journeys .- Lockport Courser.

emphatically prom

THE POSTICAL PREACHER.-The .Burling-Sal'!" ton Sentinel quotes against the Beechers Cheevers, and the other howling Dervishes of the Black Republican party the following

"Hate in the pulpit ! Down intruder downdeepest anguish down the dark flowing riv-er : the spirit of the loved one passes onward Sheds visible darkness on the list'ning throng "Ob, yest I know it, I'm going home in An appropriate monument has been acci- er; the spirit of the fortune presents on the spirit of the fortune presents of the spirit of the fortune presents of the spirit of th a telegraph post, and the lightning is at con- of time. We think, as we behold the insu- Humanity and love ineffective is at a stand of time in the second stand of the second stand of the second stand of the second stand of the second stand second stand stand second stand second se

A waggish fellow, somewhat troubled with it, we will never forget the life scenes of the, it, we will never forget the life scenes of the Down in thy closed-not to curse but bless, departed- that their memory will always And learn the law-the sum of all the tenremain fresh in our hearts, and almost #on. That love of God includes the love of men." der that the busy multitude can move so ·

briskly around us. But the sun shines We cannot judge what men are, by what they have been formerly; nor what they Nature looks on smiling and the birds aing will do, by what they have done: age and as merrily as before. Again we mingle with the busy, jostling They that had sold Joseph, yet would not throng-weeks and months roll on -- we vis- abandon Benjamin : the worst may mend in

it the grave less frequently, and gradually time. cease to think of lost ones, save when some

cease to think of lost ones, and when some the think of lost ones, and when some the there is a man in the country when God appeared to Moses, it was not in new-couner took deliberate aim at it and the lofty cedar, nor the sturdy oak, nor the freelings of bitter exchanges; that there is a man in the country the lofty cedar, nor the sturdy oak, nor the fired. Fortunately the ball missed the "I want my hat!" screamed Jenkins, this Spring, a bobolisk came and sang in a anguish and bereavement are soon worn off ty of Floyd. Va., who has 'two or three spreading paim, but in a bush, a humble, counterfeit deer, but it succeded in "fight" and Lucy, knowing his modesty, leaped out field near his house. His little four year old by the accimulating cares and pleasures of thousand bushels of Corn, and won't sell a slender, abject bush-as if He would by aning him out of his akin." time, Billy went to bed with his clothes and | " What make he sing so sweet, mother ?--- away and be forgotten. Such is human chance for heaven is rather slim.

man does that thing-not set orf there as

though yeou thought I was pizen." "Heow on airth's that, Sal ?"

"Why, sidle right up here, an' hug an' kiss meas of you had some of ther bone power-it being towed by dogs. The boat tical results, as Kossuth says-teu hug, and the result of the boat tical results as the boat tical rest as the boat tical results as the boat tical results as th kiss, and sich like."

"Well," said Jake, drawing a long breath, "ef I must I must, for I due fore yeou, Sal;" and so Jake commenced sidling up to her his arm on her shoulder, she was heard to exclaim :

acting like a white man orter."

Here their lips came together, and the re- of sleep for nights together. Frequently she

foot out of mire. ORDERED BACK.—The New York Sunday Courser says John Dean, the coachman who matried Miss Boker, not being of a studious Mrs. R. supposed she swallowed the make, or she would never see him again. Pehaw ! than deathwhy not let him stay, and give him a lesson in matrimonial grammar, beginning with a Ayoung man wont out hunting for deer copulative conjunction !

I never yet found pride in a noble nature,

seventy-five cents a bushel! That man's gance of man. Nothing procureth love like humilify-nothing hate like pride.

The Logansport (Ind.) Phaos states that some celebrity as the inventor of a trap for the removal of tapo worms, has recently ordinary mention.

Mrs. E. Ryan, of Fort Wayne, about 22 years of age, has been severely afflicted for four years with a sensation in the stomach. as though some reptile was moving in it. During that time she was treated for various

storugch, Mrs. R went to Logansport and placed herself under his charge. Within two weeks Dr. M. removed from her stomach like a male porker going to battle. Laying diameter, and relieved her of all her suffera snake about 31 feet long and 14 inches in xc.sim : " That's the way to do it, old hoss -- that's the result of previous treatment sho had received. The latter part of her illness she. "Oh! Jerusalem a-n-d pincakes!" exclaimed Jake, 'ef this ain't better'n any of her family or even to take care of hereif. claimed Jake, 'ef this an't better'n ang of not tainly of even to take tait of the sentence of

port that followed was like pulling a horse's would walk the floor until exhausted, because unable to lie down without the most

turn of mind, found it rather dull studying which was apparently of the water species, grammandown among the Long Islanders, while drinking from a spring in the evening and took a run up to the city to see his at her former residence, west of Fort Wayne. wife, but she refused to have anything to She left the care of Dr. M. for home, feelsay to him, stid commanded him to return, ing as though she was saved from worse

in the woods near Lamark, C. W., recently, and, as an experiment, he clothed himself in a deerskin, and took a stand where those nor humility in an unworthy mind. Of all animals were known to pass quite oftentrees, I observe God hath chosen the vine, a While thus intent upon scouring some game by plant that preeps upon the helpful wall : another hunter came near making game of him, for, happening to see what he supposed all fowls, the mild and guiltless dove. In m, for, mappening of the thicket, the

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grave, and hear the damp earth rattle over And heavenly obarity, enduring, kind ; Patience and hope, and words of gentleness