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BY ELSIE LEIGH WHITTLESEY.

Mr. Goffer came home to his early dinner and found Mrs. Goffer in the sitting room, anxiously contemplating the thermometer. The aspiring mercury registered 103 degrees in the shade, and its tendency was still upwards.

biotches, and bring the rich color of hearth to the pale cheek. Fennic irregularities are restored to a healthy condition. They are a certain cure for Sick and Nervous Headache. As a Dinner Pill, nothing can exceed them: take one, two, or three, as may be found necessary; unlike others, they neither gripe, produce nausea, or any other unpleasant sensation, while they are as powerful as it is possible for a medicine to be and be harmless. These Pills cleanse out the disasdored humors, carried and purify the blood, remove all unhealthy billous secretions of the stomach and bowles, causing a perfectly healthy state of the fiver, and are undoubtedly the best cathartic and antibillous medicine yet discovered; and we are determined that the sick shall have them at a price within the means of the poorest (25 cents a box of 30 Pills.) If your druggist or storekeeper has 20t got them, do not be put off by any others that may be offered in their place, but send to us direct, and we will forward by mail, on receipt of the piles, 25 cents a box or five boxcess \$1. "This is dreadful," sighed the lady, looking pityingly at her perspiring husband, as he entered the room, his face the hue of a boiled lobster and steaming like a vapor bath at every pore.

"Perfectly frightful;" rejoined poor Mr. Goffer, wiping the oozing drops from his temples. "The whole city is like an oven; I actually feel as if I were baked and somebody going to serve me up for dinner."

"Not so bad as that, I hope; but you do look very warm and tired, and the baby, poor little thing, the heat is so terribly trying to him. I was thinking, John, if we

"Very delightful, but quite out of the uestion. Times are hard and money scarce. and business, to be successful, must be atended to."

craily preceded by a moisture, like person is istressing itching, as though pin worms were up in or about the rectum, particularly a iden undressing, or in bed after getting warm ars in summer as well as winter, oftentime theeft around the original partial and is a few "I know, dear, but you could come up on ee, business would suffer very little on acount of your absence. As to that expense, you know I am an excellent manager, and I am sure I can economize in some other way so well that the extra outlay will never be

"Admitting all you say to be easy of acomplishment, there still remains the bother Dr. Swayne & Son: —Gentlemen—The box of Ointment you sent me by mall cured me entirely of thehing Piles, which I suffered with for five years. Enclosed find fifty cents for another box for a friend of mind.

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Mrs. Goffer was not discouraged. She aid her hand persuasively on her husband's shoulder, and replied cheerily :

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"Oh, I don't mind a little trouble of that rind, and you shan't be annoyed by either wraps, trunks, or baby carriages, I assure you, for I'll arrange all that part of the dificulty myself, and assume all the responsibility." Then, very tenderly, and her lips very near John's moist forehead, "You work so hard, John, dear, in this awful weather that I really fear your life, and you do enjoy the sea so much. I do not care for myself, I am only anxious for you and baby. There is not a breath of air stirring-even the leaves of the silver poplar refuse to stir a day like this; look, they are lifeless and droop dead and motionless in the blazing sunshine; yet I dare say at this very monent if you were on the porch of the Stockton you couldn't keep your hat on your head for the breeze. A delicious ocean breeze, just think of it, coming from miles and miles away across the Atlantic. None of your close, stifling city winds, fitful and enervating, but cool and fresh, laden with fragrant ocean scents, pure and health-giving, which is heaven to breathe and feel after enduring heat so torrid and continuous that one wonders if the final burning up of the world be not near at hand. How well I remember those charming mornings on the porch, with the music enlivening the scene, people coming and going, merry greetings

from friends, and everybody and everything so bright and pleasant and enjoyable." "Yes, I know, but-" I never saw any one enjoy the seashore a you do. Up in the breakers at 4 o'clock in the morning, taking your 'buffer' as you used to call it; a sherbet at noon, a sleep after dinner, a walk on the beach at sunset and a

hop in the evening; are they not indeed happy recollections?" "Yes, still I--" "Then you improve so much. The over worked, jaded look vanishes as if by magic, and you get so handsome and active and sunburnt that I hardly know you." This last bit of harmless flattery had won Mrs. Goffer her point. For the last ten minutes he had been rapidly losing ground, and his remon-

strance instead of being as at first decides and emphatic was very faint and faltering. "It would be a nice arrangement and of ourse a pleasant change if we could contrive o run away to the cape for a day or two. I'll think of it, but the deuce of it is the getting ready." "I would not think of doing anything

without first consulting you, yet I've been thinking that we might go this afternoon on the four o'clock train." "This afternoon! What, get ready, pack up, nurse, baby and all in an bour and a

ng at his wife in speechless amazement. your approval, but it was so very warm this the Cape."

The domestic retired, and Mr. G. sat star-

for the trunks if you please, mum."

morning, and I felt sure it would be such a "In-deed !" Mrs. S. sat boit upright now, not troubling you so much as to strap a of poor Mr. Shrimp. trunk, or turn off the gas. And when the Bridget around to the express office with an clously explained. order to call for the trunks, and now they are gone you have nothing to do but to follow them. Are you not pleased, and am I ed by wife or children?" was the lady's

not a clever little woman ?" "Very clever, indeed," dubiously assented Mr. Goffer, "but really, I don't see in take you with me it would require a week at Shrimp, like a man accustomed to having what way I have been consulted in all this." least for you to get ready."

"Why, dear, am I not consulting you now I" much to me as if, like the man who wished used the animal before asking to borrow it.

but to consent." "Nonsense, don't be ungrateful. Here comes the ice cream, and if you would not see it melt-vanish absolutely before your lingly concluded the lady. eyes in the suffocating atmosphere-I advise you to dispose of it as expeditiously as pos-

wible." The bewildered John meekly followed ticularly if the object was only his wife, so this sensible advice, but still he felt himself injured.

"I am to dine on ice-cream it seems, find a linen duster hanging on the back of my and will be company for me. I'll stop at again in the form of heightened color, looschair, hear a half dozen trunks dragged one of the cheaper hotels or a cottage, permantled, all of which proceedings I am kept and let's have no mords about it Maria." entirely ignorant of until within the minute of starting for-wherever it pleases your

ever done without my approval." be, and so beneficial to both you and so good and pretty that a Turk could not

mastership of his own house." And thus in spite of himself, Mr. Goffer progress of the game the matter floated was off to the sea shore, blissfully unconscious that his wife had been privately mak- any definite result. The idea of stopping at ing her arrangements for a week, and knew just when to put her plans into practice. At Millville the second-class hotel passed But then Mrs. Goffer was an excellent man-

HOW MR. SHRIMP WENT TO THE SEA SHORE.

Chapter II. Mr. Shrimp came home to his late dinner and discovered the wife of his bosom lying on a sofa in the back parlor, a forlorn looking victim of heat and despondency. Mrs. ter, and the running down three pair of Shrimp had resorted to the back parlor and stairs in "quest of ice water, and after all, a limp chintz wrapper in a vain effort to the best is always the cheapest in the end keep cool, and was just now feeling both Thereupon he concluded to go with Boggs weary and waspish as well as dreadfully un- to the Stockton. With what a giorious air comfortable, as one must when old Sol takes | he writes his name in the hotel register, "T. it into his head to be so overpowering. Mr. Shrimp, Phila." It looks well. Oh, Maria Shrimp came in bathed in perspiration, his if you could but have seen it with the beaucollar a mere wet, wrinkled string, and his tiful flourish under the final p, even your face red and sticky, an object altogether not icy nature would have melted and your heart calculated to add to his wife's comfort or re- been filled with love and pride for the partpose. He threw himself into a chair with very little regard to good manners, and be- did not see it, and Mr. Shrimp is not thinkgan to abuse the weather in no measured terms, going so far as to swear "horrid bad" that commands a fine ocean view, and from as the children say, a habit, which I grieve which he emerges half an hour later feeling to state, Mr. Shrimp was sadly addicted to when anything went wrong with him. spectable collar his throat has known for a

"This is the most confounded weather ever invented. Why a man might as well try to that his wristbands are free from damp dents live in Tophet. I haven't a dry thread on and detestable wrinkles. me, and my face like a river, sweltered, blustered, actually cooked alive! I think the devil must find his occupation gone, else he looks in at the dancing. Then he sees has moved his headquarters to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Goffer, the latter fresh and It is all well enough for some things to figblooming as a rose. ure up to a Centennial notch, but I'll be hanged if I want a thermometer to climb up shaking hands with Mr. Shrimp, warmly. to a hundred and stay there."

"You are not the only sufferer. I feel the heat as severely as you do, and the children, I quite despair of their ever living has of her own. I had no idea of coming through it. It seems very hard that we twenty minutes before I started." must remain in the city and die, perhaps, just because of your obstinacy," grumbled Mrs. S., fanning herself languidly.

"Obstinacy, indeed; you know very well that I can't afford it. It costs money to go pleasuring, and money I tell you is hard to get in these times, when business is about as near dead as it can be, and everything at a stand-still," sharply retorted Mr. S., lookng daggers at his querulous better-half. "But other people go who are no richer than we are," persisted Mrs. S., seeking con-

solation in her fan. "Other people can do as they like. I repeat again what I have already told you fifty times, I can't afford it; do you understand, can't afford it ! A dollar is a dollar in these times and must be made the most of." "Even at the risk of incurring doctors' and undertaker's bills, I suppose," signifi-

"Oh, take the children out to the park, or give them a sail on the Delaware every day if you like, and I dare say they will do quite as well as if they were in the country." "Perhaps so, if they don't get sick, or es-

cantly interposed Mrs. S.

cold dinner to-day, mainly ice cream and but pleased, and warmer if possible than anything that can be eaten with a spoon is ever, "If you had been cooped up in a ding

"Yes, give me ice cream, let everything back office all day, you would appreciate be made of ice. Happy must that man be the park more than you do at present," who owns an ice house; one could sit in it At this timely juncture dinner was an and defy the thermometer. Now is the nounced, and saved Mrs. S. from an angry time to read up arctic history, to muse upon reply, which would have been unfortunate, polar bears, frozen crews and ice-bound for she never got the better of her husband ships." At this juncture of Mr. Goffer's re- in a dispute, and knew nothing of the genmarks Bridget put her head in at the door the efficacy of the "soft answer turneth away and sententiously announced: "The man wrath. The momentary pause enabled Mr. S. to recover his courage, although he had "Very well, Bridget, they are all ready; the grace to appear slightly disconcerted tell him to leave the checks, and then bring while making known his purpose, a delicate

up the ice cream, we will have it served at matter, considering the nature of their late conversation. "Dinner rendy, eh. Well, it being Saturday, and feeling so debilitated and complete-"You know, John," began Mrs. Goffer by worn out, I concluded—that is, I'd half fellows from Pittsburg, and in the generous ticable time, reduce every Governmental sweetly, "I would not do anything without made up my mind to take a flying trip to glow of his fancied riches, he cordially in- expenditure to the lowest point commensur-

charming surprise to you to find how quiet- and oh, the scornful bitterness of that one and Shrimp brings them to Stockton in tri- sense, and with it the enforcement upon ly and well I had managed the whole affair, word "indeed." It struck to the very soul umph. Seated around the boutcously spread officeholders of the conviction that their on-

> "Only | over Sunday," I'll be back on "But the expense. Does it cost a man

withering question. "Don't be silly. If I had the means to

"How considerate! Is it your pleasure to have dinner before you go?" Mrs. S. arose its cooler, surrounded by crystal bits of ice, certain vexed questions; for example, the "Yes, certainly, but then it looks very from the sofa with great dignity, and her all very artistically and neatly arranged. asserted right of secession has disappeared manner was so frigidly polite that the "Lord the loan of his neighbor's horse, you had of her destiny" thought her decidedly the coolest thing he had seen for many a day. In fact I am left no alternative in the matter "Because if you do intend to so honor uyou have no time to spare. I am often obliged to wait your convenience, but I be-

> It must be confessed that Mr. Shrimp did economize. A woman oughn't to expect ev- government have re-established their relafeel himself rather small and mean. But he erything in these hard times, was not one to remain long embarrassed, par-

he replied carelessly: "I do not care for dinner. I took a lunch wishes to each other. The sparkling mellow at Guy's as I came up. Boggs is going down wine disappears in the glasses to reappear

himself, and the first sight of the breakers

made him feel quite a millionaire. "Hang

it," he muttered, "a fellow don't go to the

Cape often, and when he does he wants to

see life. It's only a day anyhow. Cottage

means flies, blue n ilk and soft butter. A

third-class hotel means more flies, softer but-

ner of your joys and sorrows. But Maria

ing of Maria. He is being shown to a room

a new man, for he is rejoicing in the first re-

month, and realizes with intense satisfaction

In the evening he plays a game of billiards

-a little expensive, but life is life. Then

"Eh, good evening," cries Mr. Goeffer,

"Glad to see you down, old fellow, most deu-

cedly hot in town. I hardly know how I got

here. My wife hustled me off in a way she

"Oh, John! you know I always consult

you," laughingly remonstrated his wife.

"But where is Mrs. Shrimp and the children?

"Well no. I could not persuade Mrs.

mere summer resort. The watering places

s her desire to make the most of it."

with you I suppose.

down the stairs, see nurse and baby equipped haps, and the expense will be triffing. Be ter dinner, Shrimp and his party went over for traveling, and the house generally dis- so good as to put a few things in my valise, to Congress Hall to see "some fellows," and -well he had not the least idea of what The "few things" were placed in the vahour in the night he returned to his hotel. lise according to orders. Maria was silenced He only knew that he rang for Seltzer water fancy to go, and then I am calmly told, with as she always was, but very far from being at 4 o'clock in the morning, and left on the the serenity of an angel, that nothing is convinced. Mr. Shrimp kissed her and the 7 a. m. train for the city with a wretched children, the mere shadow of a kiss, it was headache, and feeling miserable generally. "Oh, you foolish John, how could it be a so hurried and formal, caught up his bag The trip had not been of the slightest bene surprise if you were to know all about it be- and duster and hastened away to the Market fit to him, as he subsequently told Mrs. S. forehand? men are so dull of comprehension in some instances. I feel certain that away Boggs. They entered the smoking car todown in the very bottom of your heart you getber, selected sents on the shady side, lit of a success, people felt the hard times, and are just as pleased as you can be, and know their cigars, and gave themselves up to the could not afford the lavish outlay of former could manage to run down to Cape May for that I am entitled to your thanks and I think tranquit enjoyment of the hour. Presently years. A man can run down for a day at a good men in office and to enforce the laws. a few days, how delightful the change would a kiss beside," laughed Mrs. Goffer, looking they were joined by other benedicts who small cost, but to take one's family, makes were also on their way to the seaside. it very expensive. He did not consider it have been angry with her for ten seconds if Shrimp suggested euchre, Boggs seconded worth while to allude to the dinner or the all the rules of the harem had been violated. | the motion, and the fascinating game began. | Mr. Goffer yielded to her winsome way of Shrimp in particular was very fond of the Hall, he and his friends had driven to Sea ted upon the rights, persons, or property of disarming him, like a kind, good husband amusement, and stated facetiously that he Grove and the steamboat landing with the any citizen, whatever his race, whether never went anywhere, not even to hear "So you are my pet. How hard you must Moody preach or Sankey sing, without a and that he paid the bill without grumbling. the fast train in two hours, and thus, you have worked this broiling day. You have "euchre deck" in his pocket. It was only Of the fifty dollars he took with him to Cape eral government should urge and aid them earned three kisses, one for each cheek and when the depot was reached that the game May, all that remained was simply ten cents in every legal way to enforce order and justhe last and best for the sweetest mouth that came to an end, and then Mr. Shrimp beever esjoled a man out of his rights and the thought him of the serious question of where down for a day. Thus it was that Mrs. in that direction. he was to stop. Several times during the Shrimp saw her summer trip fade into nothingness, vanish quite away, because her husband could not afford it. But Mrs. Shrimp vaguely through his mind, but never with was not a manager. a cottage had been abandoned at Vineland. into oblivion. The nearer he approached He urges the Election of Tilden. the sea shore the richer he began to imagine

GENERAL MCCLELLAN ON THE SITUATION. fellow citizens.
In Mr. Triden I am confident that we have

TO STAND WITH HIM IN THE COUNTRY'S CAUSE. Conuro, Canada, Aug. 16, 1876. MY DEAR SIR: Your very kind letter of the 10th has reached me, and I quite concur

with you.

Under a constitutional Government, the ormation of political parties is a necessary onsequence of the diversity of human minds and interests. Sentimentalists in their closets may dream of an ideal republic, all of vhose citizens are perfectly wise, virtuous and consequently, unanimous; but such dream can never be realized on this earth and we must recognize the fact that political parties are not only necessary but beneficial acting as they do as checks upon each other. Experience has shown, in all constitutions countries, that when any party possesses uninterpose any efficient check upon the actions of the majority, the tendency is that are responsible, look upon office as a personal possession and reward rather than a pubbecome inclined to a system of extravagance which engenders corruption, facilitates the formation of Rings, and finally destroys the prosperity of the people. The only sure remedy in such a case is that the people shall, through the ballot box, place the former op-

position in power. Shrimp to come. She dislikes the fatigue That our country is now in the condition and trouble of getting ready, and so sent me off alone. Besides she rather prefers the just described is proved by the universal and mountains to the sea shore. But I despair peremptory demand for complete reform by of her going anywhere this summer, she is the people, without regard to party. Among so wrapped up in the Exposition, and enjoys Democrats there is no doubt as to the mangoing there and to the Park with the chil- ner in which the change should be accomdren, she says, more than she would any plished. With many Republicans the question is whether they can trust the professions will last but the Exposition will not, and it of their party, or whether they must take tried and condemned; the shock of finding the disagreeable step of breaking away from the balter about his neck aroused him to Mrs. Goffer caught a glance of her hus- old political associations, by leaving the consciousness, when he discovered that all band's eye, and smiled knowingly. Shrimp, party, under whose administration all the these events had happened in an infinitesinot exactly liking the turn the conversation evils of which they complain have grown mai fragment of time. Mohammed, wishing has taken, saunters away and joins Boggs for up, and act with the Democrats, who, from to illustrate the wonders of sleep, told how a a smoke on the plazza. He asks him what the force of circumstances, must necessarily certain man, being a sheik found himself. he thinks of the nomination of Hayes and be reformers,

Wheeler. Boggs personally does not approve I have the highest respect for the personal badly used in the house of his friends, candidate for the Presidency, and believe half; impossible!"

Park; what a delightful prospect," contempt"Quite the contrary. We are to have a mously rejoined the wife, looking anything good night. Boggs privately contemplates party. The leaders who control and shapes time to empty itself.

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another game of billiards, and is really glad its policy would be the same after his eleco get rid of him. Shrimp retires to his tion as now, and it is idle to hope for any coom, deposits his boots outside the door and change in them or under them.

It is now abundantly evident that had not betakes himself to the solitary pillow, feeling in the serene consciousness of a selfish soul, a Democratic House been elected in 1874. It that when a man truly enjoys himself, he would have been impossible to unearth the various instances of maladministration that The following day at meridian Shrimp have come to light, and it is equally clear might have been seen sporting in the waves | that until the Government passes into the like a very sea god. In ordinary clothing hands of the Democrats, we shall never such as becomes his station in life, Mr. know the whole truth, whatever it may be; Shrimp is not handsome; in a bathing suit and we need to know the truth as to the

he is altogether disappointing. Especially are his feet unpleasant to look at, and no amount of striped stockings and low shoes will ever again make them lovely in the eyes sideration of honesty and sound statesmanof those who have seen them bare and dis- ship, every true national and individual figured, pattering about the surf. While on | interest, demands the prompt inauguration the beach he has met two friends, capital of a policy which shall in the briefest pracvites them to dine with him. The two ate with honor and efficiency; regarding the friends promptly accepted the invitation, reform of the civil service in its broadest board his soul expands to meet the require- ly business is to perform their public duties. ments of the occasion. "A man does not and not to manipulate party policies, as an 'getting ready,' which you seem to have such | Monday morning; and you don't begrudge like to be thought niggardly," mentally ar- inherent part of this reform; satisfied that a horror of, was quite finished, I just sent me that little recreation, I trust," he judi- gued Mr. Shrimp. "I am not often thus ex- it must be accompanied by financial meastravagant, and I like to do a thing of this ures steadily directed towards the resumpkind handsomely when I do undertake it. tion of specie payments within the shortest nothing at the sea shore when unencumber- Waiter, a wine card," Obsequious Africa, possible period, I cannot for a moment doubt in all the awful majesty of an immense and that these all-important ends will be best, immaculate shirt collar, quickly produces a pencil and card. "Golden Seal," writes Mr. the candidate of the Democratic party.

But questions of finance and reform are the best of everything. The wine is brought; such a tempting bottle standing proudly in and future. The recent war settled forever "Champagne is the only drink for a gentle- in a sea of blood; slavery has been abolishman, and Golden Seal is the only Cham-ed, never to reappear; to the negro has been pagne," observes Shrimp, as he critically ex- given the rights of citizenship and suffrage. mines the brand to make sure that it is the We have nothing more to go with these rebest. Of course Mrs. Shrimp will have to sults, except to score them frankly, and curtail the household expenses for a whole watch that they remain intact. After many lieve railway trains are less obliging," chil- month to make up for this dinner, which trials and tribulations the States not long she has in no way shared; but she ought to since arrayed in arms against the general tions with the Union and regained their

"Here's to you my boy," said Boggs, who autonomy. Generous courtesy toward a fallen but was also one of the company. Then they most gallant foe, and selfish policy alike deall raise their glasses and nod mutual good mand that we should leave no just thing undone that will restore peace and wellbeing to the South, re-establish fraternal feelings in the hearts of all our people, and cause our recent enemies to be proud of and love the government of the Union and its flag. The welfare of the North is inseparable from that of the South, and our country can never attain its full force and vigor until peace, prosperity, and kind feeling reign throughout its broad domain. I believe that this end can best be reached by respecting the autonomy of the individual States, so long as they respect the obligations of the rederal compact. Allowed to govern themselves, public opinion, self-respect and a regard for their own interests will certainly suffice to induce the Southern states to place While of the opinion that Federal interferthe cases provided for in the Constitution, I champagne, or that, after leaving Congress also think that, if any outrages are commitbest turnout he could hire on the Island, white or black, and the State authorities neglect or hesitate to do their duty, the genwhen he reached home, and he only went tice, and should use all legitimate influence

> But I have sufficient faith in the honor and ability of our Southern brethren to believe that, when left to themselves, they will well know how to enforce just laws, and

a candidate possessing all the requisites that the exigencies of the times demand. In a AN APPEAL TO HIS OLD COMRADES AGAIN long career he has given the surest proofs of ability and integrity. It is a very easy thing to preach reform to an opponent, but a very different affair to carry it out in one's own

Party.
This Mr. Tilden has had the rare courage and ability to do. Against great obstacles he commenced and carried through the hersues involved in the approaching Presi. culean task of fighting corruption and purdential election, believing that the honor of suing the plunderers in his own party, and the country and the well-being of the people it is almost superfluous to say that the courdepend in no small degree upon the result, I age, energy, untiring perseverance, and scufeel compelled to depart from the reserve men he displayed in those memorable conthat has become habitual to me, and ex- tests prove that he possesses in a most emipress the carnest convictions that press upon nent degree the qualities so much needed in our Chief Magistrate in the present crists of our affairs.

In regard to all questions of finance and reform, we have the sure criterion of his past life to enable us to form positions as to his future.

In his hands may be safely left the task of awarding liberal justice to the South, while jealously guarding the rights of the North. and the issues decided by the great struggle

ended, I trust and believe, forever, When elected I believe he will enter upon the duties of his high office with the single purpose of serving his country faithfully, interrupted power for a very long time, devoting every faculty to the glorious tack of rendering the nation prosperous at home, honored and respected abroad. I would like the leaders become careless and reckless, honored me with their friendship and support, and especially and most carnestly to those men to whom I have never appealed lic trust, and learn to regard their tenure as ask them to stand once more with me in our country's causa, in a civil contest now, as formerly in a deadlier struggle, and support to the uttermost the election of Mr. Tilden to the Presidency.

I believe that the issues now at stake are similar to those for which we foughtthe honor and well-being of the nation. I am very truly yours,

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN. WONDERS OF SLEEP .- It is related that a man fell asteep as the clock tolled the first stroke of twelve. He awakened ere the echo of the twelith stroke had died away, having in the interval dreamed that he committed a erime, which was detected after five years, for his pride, made a poor fisherman; that he lived as one for sixty years, bringing up of it; Blaine was his choice; thinks he was character and intelligence of the Republican a family and working hard; and how, upon waking from this long dream, so short a time Shrimp thinks so too, declares himself an in- him to be an upright gentleman; but it had be been asleep that the narrow-necked cape being sunstruck going to and from the dependent, and will vote for the best man, seems to me quite impossible that he can bottle filled with water, which he knew he