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The transition from long, linguing and pain fal stokenss to robust health marks as epoch in the life of the individual. Such a romarks weekl a transmiss of the line individual state of the agency whereby the good health day been attained; grainfully thessed. Hence it is that so much a search as prairie of Electric Hitters. So man, far they was their external to health. In the

Nearing the Top...'Is also a great actress? "Great? Mell, I guess. Muy that women ean afford not to loose her diamond"."

When she was a girl that her mother always gave her sulphur and molameste purify her blood, but she now gives Sulphur Bitter to ber graudchildren, as it is the the bes medicine she ever saw -The Father.

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Pedestrian— Well, sonney, I guess I'll, have my boots blacked, are you ready? Small Beotblack—"No sor, I'm Reddy' brother, but I kin shine 'em up fer yer jus LJO BAMO.

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"I have thought of one or two cloves of things in my lifetime," said Milhe Mashing-ton, "but I didn't say thom." Why non't "It would have been such a disappoints whenever I opend my mouth afterward."

What's better for a wound than Salvation pleasure so often all Echnanswers. What. We answer fasten on her own.
Sething. So say we all of us, so say

Left slone from m Nething." Only 25 ets. A poor unfortunate in Milwaukee is said to have snessed himself to death. Also poor creature, living in the tight of the sineteenth century and never heard of Dr. Bull's cough Syrap. Well, this is more than Egyptian darkness!

It takes about three seconds for a messag-to go from one end of the Atlantic cable t the other.

Pittsburgh claims to have more millow

eries in proportion to ker population, that any other city in the world. Alaska cost only \$7,000 000, and the rewere with every fiber of her sensibili-amount to \$5'000,000 a year for the next ties. This condition of noiseless, quiet

Uranium is now being classed among the sare malair on account of its siretimal rais-tance it is likely to be used in electrical Three bandsing.

Baron Leibig, the great German chemist.

Says that so much flour as can lis on the point of a table knife coutains as much in this world.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

point of a table knife contains as much nutritive constituents as right pints of the bost and most nutritions beer made. of and most recritimes been reads.

A flowering plant has meer been found thin the Australia circle but in the Areas.

Runds or warts which mee very common

A flowering plant has never been found within the Anatolic circle but in the Arctic region there are 762 kinds of flowers; their solors, however, are not so bright or varies as those or wermer region.

Perhaps the oldest living Indian in the United States is kindly Plant, a Samula, residing in Indian Territory who has just entered his one hundred and ninth year of the true, nor of such consistent within the life.

Seience Gossip thus accounts for the life.

birth, the seeds of mainria inqueginate the sir, and are tolded down by frost, the property and are unhaled at every breath by thousands unbrovided with any adaquate safeguard against the baneful full force. For such extanguated against the baneful full force, and the provent pure to the small full force to the scooly layer at their bane, attless, and the professionally recognized and peak out their points through the suffellight for the bataful thus, quinter.

ON EARLY MOTHERHOOD.

PAPER FROM THE RECENTLY DIS COVERED DE QUINCY MSS.

Women in Their Belation to the Hum-Mystery - A Beautiful Essay in Philosophy by the Poelle Author of "The Opium Eater"-The Happing Period of a Woman's Life as Understood by a Deep Observer.

The following article, reprinted from the anden New Review, is one of the recently lecureated De Quincy Miss. The paper shore to Quincy's style at a high mark, and will be end with dellight for its deep thought and rev unk ponicy.]

The loveliest sight that a woman's eye pens upon in this world is her first born hild, and the holiest sight upon which the eyes of God settle in Almighty sanc-tion and perfect blessing is the love which soon kindles between the mother and ber infant—mute and speechless on the one side, with no language but tears and kieses, and looks. Beautiful is the allosophy which arises out of that relection or passion connected with the transition that has produced it. First comes the whole mighty drama of love, purified ever more and more, how often om grosser feelings, yet of necessity brough its very elements oscillating beveen the fluite of the infinite; aughtiness of womanly pride, so digniied, yet not always free from the near contagion of error, the romance so en-nobling, yet not always entirely reason able; the tender dawn of opening senti-ments pointing to an idea in all this

which it neither can reach nor long sus-tain. Think of the great storm of agiition and fear and hope through which in her earliest days of womanhoo filling the law of her creator, yet a law which restaupon her mixed constitution nimal, though indefinitely ascending o what is non animal; as a daughte of man frail and imperfect, yet also as a daughter of God, standing erect, will yes to the heavens. Next, when the reat vernal passover of sexual tender ve see rising as a phoenix from this great mystery of ennohied matinets another mystery much more profound, more affecting, more divins—not so much a rapture as a blisful repose of a Sabbath which swallows up the more rishing story of the first, forcing the nat heart of female nature through tages of ascent, forcing it to pursue the ansfigurations of the Psyche from the relic conditions so glowing in its o lor, into the winged creature which mixes with the mystery of the dawn and ascends to the altar of the infinite heavens; rising by a ladder of light from that sympathy which God surveys with approbation, and even more so, as he beholds it self purifying under his Christianity to that sympathy which needs no purification, but is the holiest

on this earth and that in which God most reveals himself through e nature of humanity. Well it is for the glorifleation of human nature that through these changes the vast majority of women must forever pass; well also that by placing its iblime germs near to female youth God thus turns away by anticipation the di-vinest of disciples from the rapacious absorption of the grave. Time is found, how eftent for those who are early aumnoned into rendering back their glorions privilege who have yet tosted in its first fruits the paradise of maternal ove. And pertaining also to this part of the subject I will tell you a result of my own observations of no slight impor-

It is this: Nineteen times out of twenty have remarked that the true paradisof a female life, in all ranks not too els nted for constant intercourse with the children, is by no means the years of courtship, nor the earliest period of mariege, but that sequestered chamber of ser experience in which a mother is left do no through the day with the servants, serhaps in a distant part of the house, and (God be thanked) chiefly where there are no servants at all; she is at-tended by one sole companion, her little first born angel, as yet clinging to her robe, imperfectly able to walk, still ere imperfect in its prattling and innecest thoughts clinging to her, ha ing her wherever she goes as her shadow, estching from her eye the total in-spiration of its little palpliating heart, and sending to hers a thrill of secret

pleasure so often as its little fingers Left a one from morning to night with this one companion, or even with three still wearing the grace of infancy, buds of various stages upon the self same tree, a woman, if she has the great blessing of approaching such a luxury of paradist, is moving-too often not aware that she is moving-hough the divinest section of her life. As evening sots in the husband, through all walks of life, from the highest professional down to that of common labor, returns home Bare's birtuplace in Scotland is one day last to bring her modes of conversation by such thoughts and interests as are more consonant with his extensive capacities The first mountent to Heroado Cortes, consonant with his extensive capacities the conqueror of Maxico, has been unveiled to his native city of Medeliu, in Edramadura, (or her children) w.il be reposing in the of intellect. But by this time her child little couch, and in the morning, only as the sun ascends in power, she sees be fore her a long, long day of perfec pleasure in this society which evening will bring to her, but which is inter woven with every fiber of her sensibili

> Three of a Kind. Borace Greeley once refused an in-crease of salary upon the ground that be did not think his paper could afford Piof. ALEXANDER BOUDROU.

love is that above all which God biesses

The Caur according to a recent statistically calculation, is the largest private did not think his paper could afford to pay 16.

Mr. Biles, president of the Boston and The most densaly populated aquasa mile increase of his salary from \$15,000 to It the word is in the city of New York; it \$20,000, with the singular explanation is inhabited by 270,000 people the largest timt "I do not believe my services are part of whom are it-lines who wreak only worth any more than I am now receive

Indian aged from one hundrer said fives to one hundred and forty years. They live on accorns, flour and water.

Rusts on Trees.

their formation:
"In the backs of our forest trees are Fundy, when a man state but an a business queer the more obsets he receives the contained a multitude of latent buds, sconer he gats there. certain favorable conditions. Some troe-Aprending for Leagues Around
The marshy, overflowed made, sushes into and possess this property in a remarkable all submerged river banks, which give them degrees and often, when the other past possess this property in a remarkable

substitute for the hateful drug, quintee. Its name push out their points through the hame is Hosterius's fromach littlets, a family specific and safeguard, foremost not only as an authors to make in, but also as a means of permanently removing dreps also, and referring countries the safe removing dreps also, and referring countries. Once an increased, it descends by the hard like it is actually the safe and before a constant and the safe of the safe and descends by the hard like it is actually to mean before an observed as to mean and descends by bidney and bladder attracted and nervousment. I meted, so to speak, and deposited hebark, as can be learned on examining paints F. M. Call or will all appearance on the trees in the woods of last SC, 1/2, also to Production A supero appointer. Use it spateman, back, so can be immed on examining

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Sims O'd Year's Who Could Report

There was a Corstonn buy who could dieses 40,009 words, travilior sense or normanie, as they were districted, and then repeat them in reverse order without making a single mistate. A physi-cian, about 60 years ago, could repeat he whole of Paradise Lost without making a mistake, although he had not and it for 20 years. Euler, the great satisematiciso, when he became blind

ould repeat the whole of Virgil's Evil, and could remember the first of overy rage of the particular road before he became blind. Om kind of retentive memory ma verk, a determination toward one par leniar achievement without reference elitier to coltivation of to memory on other subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in human life in reat Sterling, known 50 years ago as "Blud Alick," afforded an imstance of this. He knew the whole of the bible y heart incomuch that if a sentence

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book, chapter, and verse, or if the book, chapter, and verse were named he could give the exact words. A gentleman, to test him, repeated a verse, purposely making one verial inaccuracy. Allok liestated, named the place where the passage was to be found, but at the more time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentlemor asked him to repeat the ninotieth look of Numbers Alick since in tently replied: "There is no such teres. That chapter has only 50 verses." Gassendi had acquired by erse of the seventh chapter of the review." Gassendi had acquired by cent 6,000 Latin verses, and in order o give his memory exercise he was in he habit daily of renting 600 verses from different languages.

Who Wests This Poem ? In response to a request from the Urbana Citizen than he mame his favorets English poem; James Whitcomb Riley sends to that paper the subjoined versus He first saw them 20 years ago in an obscure country new paper, and has been trying ever since to learn the nume of

the author:

MRAVE LOVE.
He'd nothing but his vicini
FG nothing but my song—
But we were used when alies were blue
And summer days were lang;
And when we reated by the hodge
The roblins came and told
How they had dayed to wee and win
When early arring was could. When early apring wes could.
Ye semestimes supped on dewberries,
Or slevt among the hay—
at oft the farmers wives at eve
Came out to loar us play.

on rare old twose—the dear old unest— We could not starve for long Vhile my man had his violing and I my sweet love sung. The world has are gone well with us.

DIS Man, since we were one!—

Dir horantess wandering from the lands—

It long age was dian.

Int thus who wait for gold or gent—

For house and for kins,

I'd yould's sweet upring grows brown and

bore

And love and beauty pine.
Will never know the jure of hearts.
That met without a tear. When you had but your violin.
And I a sone, my dear.

Getailnous Fluid in Storage Butteries. A Swiss electrician, Mr. Paul Schol. now of Chicago, has adopted a service able plan for making storage teatrories portable by transforming the quid electrolyte into a pasty, gelatinous mass. This is acc emplished by add-ing to the cell a small quantity of sedium silicate, which is decomposed by the sulphuric acid, the slice being liberated the form of translucent, firm, and elastic jelly. This jelly is unattacked by sulphuric acid, or by the more powrful oxidizing agents which come into existence during the changing of the

The resistance of the cell is allebits acreased, and its capacity in Watt lly. The best method of gelatinizing he electrolyte is to add one volume of odium silicate of a density 1.18 to three olumes of sulphusic acid of a density 25 allowing the mixture to signal for 24 hours. At the end of that time the whole liquid is set to a jelly. During the charging of the cell a small quantity of liquid rises to the surface of the jully, but this disappears again during the discharge

How to Saddle a Horse, "There is only one way to put a saddle on a horse," says Colonel Kearney. "I learned it when I was a member of the Texas rangers. It's a little thing, but it is worth knowing. I used to put my blanket on and it would look smooth and nice. Then I would out the saddle on and mount. After riding a few miles I would find the saddle slipping further and further back, and wonld find it necessary finally to dismount and cluck up again. One day a cowboy said: Let me fix that saddle for you.

I got off and he put the blanket on just
as I had done, and then the saddle.

Then he put his hands under the saddle and blanket, lifted them up, and lift them settle back into place. I found that when this was done the saidle would stick for a forty mile ride,"-

(Kansas City Times. The Aristogratic Res. One of the most interesting country slaces in Maine is that of Mr. Mark Gray, of West Freeman, who has been so successful in raising bees that he made \$327.50 from them last year. correspondent gives a description of his aplary, which has been arranged with remarkable painstaking and is a veritable curically. All the fives are painted and striped in different combinations, no two alike. Mr. Gray makes his fives himself, having built a small shop and miniature sawmill for this purpose. He thinks the bees like to have their homes attractive as well as human, beings and that they work better and are more contented for having everything tidy around them. They require but very little attention, but anything out of place they notice as quickly as a next housewife -[Lawiston Journal

Rolled by Orders. After the battle of Customm, a soldier supposed to have been killed, was entered on the books of his company; Died on the 24th June, 1866," stc.

A few days afterward it turned out that he was still alive, and the honest quartermaster made the following entry: "Died by mistake," At length there came a letter from the ministery of war announcing the death of the man at the hospital, when our

Redied by order of the minister. SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE coe Croup, while would you get What payeous doubt save Beldin's CROUP Remedy

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ergeant recorded the facts as follows:

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lathe only dimetrated paper in the wor tabolog all the latest weedlessal and ages out one afford to be without it, it always cabes friends wherever it goes. Richard K. Fox,

Elys Cream Balin For isked the oustomer

A SOUNTRY MOT'S RISE

Pew Novels Can Sixes) in Interest the Life of Bank Frenhent Williams. "Forty years ago, one pleasant succeeday, a good denoun from Norwalk, in an old fashioned one horse shay. He of 18 or 19, then for the first time to experience the vicinitudes of life in a surge city. Would you like to know chal became of that boy?" inquired Mr. J. S. Gaffney, of New York, superstendent of agencies for the United States Life Insurance Company, the

"Well, I will tell you. To-day that routh is president of the Chemical National Bank of New York city, the most solid and substantial banking insti-ution in the country. His name is leorge Williams, and he has been concosd with that bank in some capacity om the day he first entered the doors with his father 40 years ago until the present. Such a record here in America, where every thing is shifting and changing, is worth more than a passing men-

'The Chemical National Bank is the bank in which the wealthy New Yorkers, the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the foulds, and many others who care more or security than interest make their arge deposits. I myself have seen a sek for \$5,000,000 in favor of Jay ould drawn on the Chemical National dank. The stock is limited to \$300,000 mt the property of the bank, independ nt of the name, is worth \$10,000,000. is it any wonder that the shares, which arted in at a par value of \$100, are now worth \$5,000 at lasst, and it is almost impossible to get one of them at any igure? Other inniccome and go, other anks rise and fall, but this bank seems to have oaught glimpees of immortality, if this phrase can be used in speaking

"The brains of this bank, the man who has made it what it is to a large degree is George Williams. His record is one to be envied. He has made money him elf, and he is rated a millionaire several imes over in the commercial agencies But he can command tens of millions of lollars. He is regarded as one of the best among living financiers. If you can get his indorsement to any project you can get any amount of money that on need in New York. Go to your Kansas City bankers or any bank on other side of the water and whisper the magic name of George Williams to them and it will cause the sesame to open their vaults and let out their million Too often the worth, the merit, the work of men like George Williams is forgotter in the West, especially where men are always in a hurry, but once in a while we remember these things, "-[Kunsas

Dayll Danes in Africa.

A fantastic orgy was witnessed at congr, the capital of Bullom, west cast of Africa, by a party of officers rom the West India regiment quartered at Sierra Leone. The people of Loongi ne M. kammedan, but the dancing devil dinself is a rolle of not long departed Paganism, and so also probably is the dance itself. It takes place in the court-yard of the chief's premises, which is ntered through a circular hut. The cene which presents itself to any onoming suddenly out of the darknes nto the noise and glare is decidedly un Central Drug Store, canny. In the center of a circle which fills the courtyard, the devil, with an rthodox tail, a great crocodile's head, and long grass, looking like hair, de-pending from his body and legs and Bank Street, Lehighton, Pa., awaying as he moves, leaps, beating time with his feet to the beat of the rums, while the women, two deep, vall a chant, and strike their palms to ether in slow, rhythmical measure Fine Soaps, Brushes, &c., &c., bose in the front row bowing down be

ween each beat. The young men, in long robes and caps, wall with the women. Buth are undervows, the dance being one of their ites. They look dazed to begin with, ut gradually work themselves into a frenzy; and the black faces, the mo notonous wailing cry, the thumming of the drame, the rattle of the clackers. and the beat of the devil's feet, as he prings up, crouches down, and swings about, makes a scene to shock the quie con and stars and gladden Gehenna North of Sierra Leone, Africa is Mo nammedan; south, pagan, and the south ern people have this devil. When peace is declared between two native tribes, the peace devil, who is fetish, come seeping into the town; but if he stum-bles or falls it is considered a bad omen and he is put to death for his pains, His dress is sacred, but his person is of

no consequence. As showing the force of maternal love mong the lower animals, there are few n re pathetic incidents than the follow-

ng, which comes from Australia: The owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the balcony outside his house, when he was surprised to notice a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house, as though half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pails, and, taking a young one from her pouch, held it to he water to drink. While her baby was sutisfying its

thirst the mother was quivering all over with excitement, for she was only a few feet from the balcony, on which one of her great fees was sitting, watching her. The little one having finished drinking, it was replaced in the pouch, and the old kangareo started off at a rapid pace. When the natural timidity of the kangaroo is taken into account, it will e recognized what astonishing bravery this affectionate mother betrayed. It is pleasing ending to the story that the SAMUEL GRAVER'S hat from that time forward he could

> Lady Brooke, who, as Miss Maynand, was known has one of the greatest of English heirosea, has perfected a schome for teaching sawing to children in her district which would bear inspection from other intending philauthropists.

never shoot a kangaroo.

An Antipodean Amentholic The Chinese are said to produce a re-narkable anesthetic by placing a free Actually, prodding it, when the creature exudes toy Yankee interrogator, so I suggested flour. This paste, dimolved in water, of affairs that it would take us so ms well marked anesthetic properties. shout a formight or three weeks, out to the born without any pain being to achieve a smiller result?

What the Properstor Would Do. "Are you—?" said the cu-tomer estitatingly to the haughty young comman at the glove counter, who kept her eyes fixed on a spot three feet above his herd. "Well?" loguired the haughty young

"Are you the proprietor of the store?" "No, I'm not," replied the haughty

thought as much. The proprietor would likely try to sell use a pair of gloves, perhaps. - [Chicago Times.

Curious Methods of Making Fire which furnish such food for reflection as the ways in which uncivilized man makes fire. The problem of the ensiest and best way to get a spark must have been worked at in the earliest time when the anman race realized the used of fire, and the man who solved the problem is one of the world's great but nknown benefactors. It is not filest that various methods have been avenuel as the result of these attempts; it is true of the beginning of our marvolum ago of inventions. The modern period to miston the most singular ways, for the reason that chemistry and physics have enlarged the field. an imposses period in man's history the method of kinding fire afresh was by turning or rul bing one stick upon another. In Barms, a tribe called the Kakhyone carry for striking a light a cylinder of burfalo form, with a central bore three-arxievatios of an inch in diameter and three inches deep burned into it. A closely fitting pitment of iron wood works in the hole. When the plunger and pulse a bit of tinder into a then inserted and driven down with a quick blow, suddenly withdrawn, and the timber is found to be ignited. The Dyaks of Borneo, who were systematic head hunters before thead tout of Rejah Brooke, who made use of a besispi, a fire syringe of brass lined with fitted with a wooden plunger. This implement was known in this country under the name of "instantaneous light giving syrings," her re the invention of matches, but was not gen rally used, since, at hest, it gave uncertain results leading the lecturer to saturate the tinder with bisulphide of carbon to minimize the burden of proof. interesting question how the Dyaks and furmese came to employ the sero phore for fire making. The Cochin China copie strike two pieces of bamboo to pether and ignite tinder. The conting of amorphous, silex like flint on the surface of the bamboo yields a spark at a sharp blow. The traveler, Mr. W. T. Hornaday

tells me that the jungles are frequently fired by the excessive friction of the bamboos during a gale. The Tungara of British North Bornso and the Ter nate Mainys carry attached to the gird! a joint of bamboo, often finely carved, containing tinder and a fragment of perceisin. The bit of china with finder is held in one band and struck against the bamboo tinder horu held in the other. generally getting a light at the first blow The Alcutians of Alaska made fire dipping two pieces of quartz in sutpline which abounds in the blands, and st is ing them together over a small heap of down on which sulphur has been apriokled. Somes tribes of Eskimo use tw pieces of iron pyrites, or pyrites and flint, in the mine way. Marches lave gone everywhere and supplicated th native fire making processes. Help the distinguished Danish Arctic explore relates that an Eskimo, on being pro sented with a box of matches, gave away his fire drill, saying he would have no further need of it. The Nations Museum has a collection of fire making apparatus, showing the representative methods of making fire used in various parts of the world. It would be hopes sible to duplicate the majority of the pieces now, since trade has carrie natches to the ends of the earth. Blue smiths can start a fire by pounding vie ently a red of soft iron, first special

conversion of force into heat - Waster Hough, in The Popular Science News. A LUMPS BLACK SHEEK ingular Habit of an Otherwise Well Disposed and Bespect his Bovine-Raport Hansborough, of Collicotic, thic, is the possessor of a natural cur-sity in the shape of a row which give lack milk. She is on Mr. Hambo-ugh's model farm, situated a few mile ut of town, and can be seen at any tir rezing on his pasters, and at milking into her singular yield will be shows my one desiring to behold it. Of mixed creed, Jersey and Durham, with train of Avrahira she was calved or be farm and was the second born to her nother, whose milk presented no pecu arity, and whose first calf, a heifer o, still gives an abundance of natura

on the anvil a layer of powdered co.

dust. This is a good illustration of the

inted mille. Mollie, as she is called, is a proittle cow, with nothing unusual in he ppearance, and has born already fiing, which have thriven well on he daok milk. It produces a fair amon of cream, which is a trifle lighter in solor, and which when churned makes outer resembling coal tar, but as palatable as though of golden yellow. It, Hamborough says that at first the were afraid to drink or use the milk in my way, but, overcoming their preju-

dice, now-enjoy it as any other. He has received numbers of offers for er, both from the proprietors of museus and stockmen, but declined them from topes that she will yet transmit her would rity to some of her progesy. Stemists in Riclinood and Washington ave analyzed the milk, both fresh and when made into butter, but declare that bey can detect nothing to account for la suble color, but attribute it to some unique coloring pigment in the corpus

Yankes Despatch. Mr. Irving Montagu, in his "Camp and Studio," records a little disloque tetween himself and "an amusing Yan kee general" at Sistova, during the Russo-Turkish war. It may be surmised that "the American general" was not known as a great military officer in his own country. However, the story is a good one, even if the general's commission would not bear examination.

One day Limids some reference to the stumsty and long drawn our way in which the Russian guns were taken up to the front. True, the reads was frightful, the mod being beyond all deription, (ii) I ventured to suggest that the progress of that artillery was, in many instances, lam-nubly slow. "Wal," said the American in broad Yankee twang, "I think you're right. They've been at it for months, and there's very little promise of increasing speed. How long, now, do you think it would take Britishers to accomplish the

Actually, I had not the slightest idea, n a jar of flour, and irritating it by but I was not going to collarse before liquid which forms a paste with the | as an improvement on the existing state After the finger has been immersed in the way, "I continued, "how long do the liquid for a few minutes if can be you think it would take the Americans

"Americans? Ob, that's a very diff rent kettle o' fish. Americans?" and with this he took out his watch, and glunced at it several those to meditative silence. The Americanst Wal, i omewhere between twenty five misand half an bonn," and with this be turned on his heel with a self entiated air, leaving the to digest the comparison,

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