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The Maiden's Choice.

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in Alabama tradition.

A young maid sat by her cottage tree. A beautiful maid, at the dawn of day: Her sewing fell idle upon her knee-For her heart and her thoughts were far away; When a sober old wooer came up the dell, A wooer whose hopes, one would think were few But a maiden's heart is a puzzle to tell-And though old his face-yet his coat was new; Oh, a young maid's heart is a puzzle to tell---And though old his face-vet his coat was new The wooer he gave her a wistful look-And wistful, too, were the words he said. While merry she sung, like a summer brook. And played with her needle, and knotted the thread He spoke of the ring and the wedding chime, He pressed her hand, and he bended his knee And he begged and implored her to fix the time ! No-go and ask my mother, said she: Oh. fix it yourself, my darling, said hego and ask my mother, said she. Scarce into the house had the wooer goin When a young man leaned over a neighboring style And sad was the look that youth put on, And playful and gay was the maiden's smile: Pray, who is this carle that comes here to woo? And why at your side does he talk so free? Must I ask your mother, dear Mary, too? No, Harry, she whispered-you must ask me; I'd better go in, your mother t No. Harry, no--no! you must kneel and ask Me. There was wailing one morn at the village church. Wailing, and weeping, and words of woe-For the wealthy old wooer was left in the lurch The maid had gone off with a younger beau: Warmly the sun on the hedge row glowed. Warmly it shone on the old farm gate: And wild was the laughter upon the read.

As Harry rode off with his wedded mate: Ha! ha! he cried-ho, ho, laughed he-They may wait a long while ere the bride they see LIFE. Like to the falling of a star: Or as the flights of eagles are :

Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue Or silver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chaffs the flood, Or bubbles, which on water stood : Even such is man, whose borrowed ligh Is straight called in, and paid to night. The wind blows out, the The spring entombed in autumn lies: The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past, and man forgot.

|Bishop King DAILY DUTIES. Sum un at night what thou hast done by day ! And in the morning what thou hast to do. Dress and undress thy soul. Watch the decay. And growth of it. If with thy watch, that too Be down, then wind up both. Since we shall be Most surely judged, make thy accounts agree Herbert

----ETERNITY. Eternity! : hou holdest in thy hand The casket of all secrets : Death the key

ALAS! I MARRIED TOO EABLY !!" choose his own course towards those in the bodt. As both of his canoes were on the "Alas! I married too early !" was the opposite side, Dale ordered the larger one exclamation of one of Eve's fairest daugh to be manned.

Two of the warriors now left their boat ters, as she reclined upon a couch wet with and swam for shore, but a ball from the tears. She was but eighteen, though from unerring rifle of John Smith perforated the her care-worn countenance one would skull of one, who immediately sank; the have thought her twenty-five. Her name other gained the shore and escaped. Eight | was Lilly Deane, she was of a respectable men, in the meantime, manned the large and wealthy family, and, like most other canoe and were approaching the Indian fair ones, was early beset by a crowd of admiring suitors. Among the most favorboat, but coming near enough to see the number of rifle-muzzles over the edge of ed of these was Henry Deane, a gay young man, rash and impetuous. One by one her the boat, they hastily paddled back to the admirers, meeting with no encouragement,

discontinued their visits and Henry became Dale exasperated by this "clear back out," as he termed it, of his men, shouted her only suitor. The courtship had proceeded for one year, when Harry met to them in a scornful tone, "to look and friend who had lately been married, and see three brave men do what eight cowards. had shrunk from." and followed by Austill we will detail their conversation : "Well James, so you've been getting and Smith, sprung into the smaller canoe,

which the faithful Cæsar had just brought married." "Yes, and if you would do wisely, do the over. Paddling their canoe directly towame " ards their enemies, they soon commenced

"But am I not too young ?" said Harry. the "canoe fight," proper-so celebrated "Look at me," said his friend, "I am When within twenty paces of the Indians, our heroes arose in their canoe, to man. give them an open broadside, but unfortu-

James escorted Henry to his house, which nately, the priming of their guns was wet, and they failed to fire. Had not the same to wait-that very night he bent his steps accident befallen the enemy, the result of the canoe fight might have been very different. Dale now ordered Cæsar to bring marriage fixed to take place in three weeks. his boat alongside the other, and hold them Harry went home almost beside himself together. The warriors confident of their strength, and eager to grapple with three with joy "Father," said he, "I am going to get men whose guns would not fire, allowed

their boat to move leisurely along with the married.* current. As the two neared each other, Slowly and deliberately the old man rose the Chief arose, and with an ejaculation of and fixing his keen grey eyes on his son, defiance to "Big Sam," levelled his gun at | said :

"You a boy of twenty years, get married? Smith's breast; but before he could draw trig ger, the latter directed a blow at him which Beware-I have lived long enough to see would have proved fatal, had it not been | many a victim to early marriages. Mark my words, you will repent ere many months adroitly avoided. The canoes came together with a jar, which threw Austill slightly off have passed over your head."

They were married, and Mr. and Mrs. his balance, and ere he could regain it, a well directed blow from a war-club, pros-Deane made their entrance into the matritrated him across the boat. Half a dozen monial world, the honey-moon passed agree ably, and the young couple settled thempowerful arms were raised to complete the work, when the heavy rifle of Dalc came selves down in life. Harry had a clerkdown upon the head of the chief, with a ship worth 800 dollars per annum, which he believed would soon be advanced to force that sunk it deep into the skull .--Smith had not been less active, and his \$1000. He had always before spent his money in fine clothes and fashionable amusetrusty barrel had fallen with effect upon the skull of another warrior, and they now ments, and at the end of the year never had felt their death throes in the bottom of the a dollar left: and the foolish fellow had-not canoe. Austill had, in the meantime, recovered, and added his strength to the work of destruction. The bold Casar held the boats together with an iron grasp, and with one foot in each, our heroes fought .-to Harry as he was about going to his bus-Two successive blows from Austill's rifle iness :

"Harry, I want a couple of new dresses, despatched two of the enemy, one of whom so vou had better leave me a little money.' fell-overboard. Thinking to make sure of his foe by a second stroke, Austill leaned "Lilly," answered he, "if you are going to be so extravagant, you will ruin me; forward to strike, when he was again prostrated by an Indian club. The exulting lost \$10 at cards last night and will not savage, never forgetful of a scalp, raised be able to give you money till this month the warhoop-seized his victim by the hair | is out." -the scalp knife glittered in the air, when "Harry," she answered, "which is the

A second turn into the lake; A second turn into the lake; And rather thun-your patience. lose, Thrice and again tepeat the dose. No brawling wives, no furious wenches, No fire so hot but water quenches, '' Besides this, there was another punish ment for scolds, known by the name of

.'branks," which consisted of a head-piece, enclosing the head of the offender, and a sharp iron that entered the mouth and restrained the tongue. It was fastened on by means of a padlock, and was literally a bridle on the tongue. The women condemned to this punishment were compelled to promenade through the town, wearing the instrument, attended by an officer; and it was not taken off until they exhibited signs of humiliation and amendment. -Sunday Times.

TAKING THINGS EASY .--- As an exhibition of the right kind of people for this

world, we give place to the following letter of a woman to her husband in California. It is bad enough for a woman to be left " to her own resources," without being visited with other misfortunes, in addition.your junior by one year, and am a happy She appears to take things easy-as she

should "My Dear Husband : As it is some time was a perfect model of neatness; Henry's | since you left us for California, I suppose impetuous disposition would not allow him | you would be glad to hear how we are getting along in your absence. I am happy toward the house of his beloved Lilly and to say that we are all enjoying very good asked her hand. He was accepted, and the bealth, on the whole. Just at present, two of the boys have got the small pox, Amanda Jane has got the typhus fever, Betsy is down with the measles, Samuel got hooked by a cow the other day, and little Peter has just chopped off four of his fingers with the hatchet. Its a mercy that he didn't chop them all off. With these triffing exceptions, we are all well,

and getting along nicely. You needn't be at all anxious about us. "I almost forgot to say that Sarah Ma-

tilda eloped last week with a tin pedler-Poor girl! she's been waiting for the last ten years for a chance, and I'm glad she's married at last. She needn't have taken the trouble to elope, though, for I'm sure was glad enough, to have her go. She was a great eater, ond I find the baked beans don't go off near so fast now as they did, The way that girl would dig into nork and beans was a caution to the rest of the family.

"The cow took it into her head yester day to run away, which was very fortunate bestowed a thought on how he was to bear | I'm sure, for the barn caught fire last night his increased expenses. The house was fur- and was consumed. I was in hopes that nished neatly and economically. About the house would go too, for it's very incontwo weeks after the honey-moon, Lilly said | venient, but the wind was the wrong way so it didn't receive much injury.

"Some boys went into the orchard the other night, and stripped all the fruit trees. I am very glad of it, for if they hadn't I presume the children would have made hemselves sick by eating too much fruit. NECESSITY OF THE SABBATH .--- Dr. Farr,

one of the first physicians in this or any other age or country, pledged (before the House of Commons) hi al char

A SINGULAR FACT .-- A correspondent Cold and Silver Watches, Dia gives us the following information. If it were not vouched for by those "who cannot lie," we should hugely doubt the statement.- [Ed. Germantown Telegraph.

"About five years since, JONATHAN JARBEIT, of Horsham, Montgomery county, considered a branch of one of his apple trees a nuisance, and accordingly he gird-led it, in order to kill it. The limb, however, continued to grow. He again cut the limb all around, not only removing the bark, but also some of the solid wood; but the branch continues on this year to grow, and at this time, I understood him to say, it had more apples on it than the other parts of the tree. What say science and philosophy to this?"

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has again burst open. GEORGE W. M'ELROY, Gold English Patent Levers, Gold English Patent Levers, hunting cases, Silver Patent Levers as low as ATTORNEY AT LAW. -OFFICE-E. Orange street, directly opposite Detached Levers, he Sheriff's Office, Lancaster. Ladies' Gold Sets, earrings, pins and bracelets, tf-18 may 23 \$15 00 to \$75 00 arrings 2 to \$25, Pine 2 to \$25, Bracelete \$5 00 T andis & Black, Attorneys at LAW. Office -- One door east of Swope's Ho-tel, East King Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. old Locktes, one, two and four glasses \$3 00 1 25 00. Gold Guard Chains. Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. Gold Chatelaine Chains. Gold Vest Chains, 11-12 april 11 Gold Vest Chains Gold Fob Chains Gold Fob Seals, Removal.-ISAAC E. HIESTER Attor-North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa. [april 11 6m-12] Fine Gold Wedd Gold Pencils, Fine Gold Wedding Rings, Gold Guard Keys, Gold Fob Keys, Gold Pens and Pencils, D. Bachman, has removed his office o Orange st., second door Irom Fahnestock's Diamond Rings, Diamond Earrings, [ap 11 6t-12 store. Dr. John M'Calla, Dentist-Office april 18 teast King street, Lancaster, Pa. tf-13 Diamond Pins, Gold Croses, Gold Finger Ringe, with stones, april 18 Gold Sleeve Buttons per set, H. B. Swarr, Attorney at Law. Gold Studs per set, Gold Spectacles per pair, Gold Spectacles per sol Gold Eye Glasses, Téaspoonss per set. ing the office of N. Elimaker, Esq. april 4 3m-11 Silver Tablespoons per set, Silver Tableforks per set, Silver Cups for children, Silver Napkin Rings each, Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOME OPATIJIC PHYSICIAN.-Offi d re-dence No. 12 East Orange st., nearly, oppositethe new German Reformed Church. [march 7 tf-7

Gold Armlets for children per pair, Plain Gold Rings, Chased Gold Rings, Silver Thimbles, silver tops, Geo. F. Breneman, Attorney at Law. Office in West King st., below Coop-er's Hotel. (Lancaster, march 21 2m-9 Gold Scarf Pins, Importer, wholesale and retail, No. 11 Wall st. J. G. Moore Surgeon Denist con-tinues to practice his profession in its various econd floor, near Broadway, New York. jan 31 -

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of all sizes and quintey Coars, Panta and Your of all sizes and quilities, to which constant addi-tions will be made during the season. Also, a foll assortment of white and figured Chises, Collary, Dusons, Cravats, Pocket Hand-kerchiefs, Suspenders, Stocks, Cloves, Hosiery & Umbrellas. Just received a large assortment of Black and funce clothe costwarts. Durin do ate Queore

A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER.

Bayle

In 1784, when Samuel Dale was yet : boy, his father moved from Virginia, and made a settlement near the site of the p esent town of Greensboro, Geo. But a few days had elapsed; when the subject of our sketch-a youth of sixteen summersfound himself an orphan, and, in virtue of his seniority, guardian of seven brothers of the other above his head ! He sees his and sisters. Disposing of them in the best | danger: one foot in one canoe, one in the way his limited resources would allow. he joined a company of volunteers raised to feet into one canoe, and draws one Indian repel the invasion of the Creeks , and here after him, while the sudden movement sep. commenced that military career which on- arates the ends of the boats and leaves the ly closed when the difficulties of his country ceased. We do not propose to follow it up. Whoever is acquainted with the history of the Indian Wars-with the bloody battles of Burnt Corn and Holy Groundthe terrible massacre of Fort Mins-the hazardons expeditions of Claiborne, and the Seminole campaigns of Andrew Jackson -knows enough to appreciate the iron nerve and daring intrepidity of Gen. Dale. We will only notice a few of those remarkdirected ones, that they were beginning to tell in their favor, when Dale, calling to able adventures with which his life is so replete.

His celebrated "Canoe Fight," in the Alabama river, in which he and two of his company, brained, with clubbed rifles, nine Indian warriors, in fair and open combat is a kind of household word with our Ald settlers. Every old crony on the rivercould relate to you the incidents of this bloody conflict; while her aged partner, whose head had whitened with the growing improvement of the State, would hobble down to the bank and point out the very spot in the bright waters where the two canoes met; and if, perchance, the reader has ever made a trip down the river, on that elegant boat which bears our hero's name, (Sam Dale,) he has doubtless had designated to him, by the courteous captain, the time-honored old beach which marks the spot, as well as high projecting bank which had previously sheltered the namesake of his boat from the fire of the Indians.

Soon after the bloody tragedy of Fort Mims, many of the whites, urged by their defenceless condition, and the increasing hostilities of the Indians, took refuge in Fort Madison. As Gen. Claiborne was prevented from marching to their aid by the hostile movements of the enemy, about St. Stephens, Capt. Dale and Col. Carson were left in command of the Fort. As soon as wounds, received at Burnt Corn, were sufficiently healed, Dale determined to change his line of conduct from defensive to offensive. With seventy men he proceeded southwestwardly to Brazier's landing on the Alabama. Here they found two canoes, belonging to a negro named Cæsar, who informed them that there were Indians above there on each side of the river. He also tendered them the use of his cances, and proffered to act as pilot. Capt. Dale immediately placed the cañoes in charge of Jeremiah Austil and six men who were ordered to keep them parallel with the party on land. Arriving at the mouth of Randen's Creek, the canoe party discovered a boat filled with Indians, who, however, immediately paddled to the shore and fled. The land party finding it impossible to continue their route on account of thick cane and vines, were ordered to cross and proceed up on the other side. While they were effecting a passage, Dale and several of his men kindled a fire a short distance from the river to prepare their day's meal. Thus engaged they were fired upon by a party of Creeks, from ambuscade. Retreating to the river, so as to gain the cover of the projecting bank, they discovered a large flat-bottomed canoe, containing eleven armed and painted warriors. The party

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another timely blow from Dale's clubbed most extravagant, to gamble away in a single night \$10, _____ opena useruny the same amount of money for articles which will rifle divided his skull. last a year ?" bral column. In the meantime, Smith, at

"Madam, he returned, "I am master of ny money, and will not always be tied down the other end of the canoe, grappled with home.

two lusty warriors. He was a powerful Tears came into Lilly's eyes and a quar. man; but the chances were now against him. The iron clutches of one of his assailrel ensued, for both were of a quick disposition, and Henry left the house in a rage. ants are upon his throat-the tomahawk Scenes like this soon became frequent.-Harry spent most of his money in the saloons, while Lilly moped at home. A child other; with desperate effort he gets both was at length born, but this was a new misfortuue-an increased expense. Lilly, too young to be oppressed with the cares of other behind, to meet the fate of those who children, gradually pined away; Harry conhad already come within the range of Dale's tracted a habit of drinking, and the loving couple and their happy home soon became very different. It was indeed a sad change and Austill's rifles. Smith now had the enemy in his power, and soon dispatched -Lilly died, and Harry, from whose breast him The conflict now became equal !--three to three. The savages reduced in every feeling of love had not been exterminumber from nine to three, now fought nated, soon followed her-he died of rewith the energy of despair. Light and acmorse and a broken heart. On their gravetive, they avoided many of the blows of stone should be inscribed-"Victims to an the whites, and dealt, in return, such well Early Marriage."

PUNISHMENT FOR SCOLDING WOMEN .-

In England there was formerly a punish-Cæsar to hold the boats firmly together sprang upon one of the seats and dealt a ment for scolds and shrews, which consislow which shivered a club which had been ted of ducking them in the water. The lirected to meet it, and levelled another apparatns used was called the cuckingwarrior. The remaining two were left to stool or ducking-stool, and was formed by have destruction meted to them by the a chair or stool being placed at the end of hands of the victorious Dale, who, while a long pole. In this the offending female Smith and Austill leaned upon their bloody was placed, and then immersed in some river and brain scattered rifles despatched them or pond. This punishment is mentioned at two successive blows. During the whole the London Evening Post of April, of this sanguinary conflict, the heroes were 1745, in the following business-like paraencouraged by the continued cheers of their graph: comrades on either bank. Of the nine "Last week, a woman that keeps the

Queen's Head Ale House, at Kingston, in warriors, Smith killed two, Austill two, Surrey, was ordered by the court to be and Dale five. "Having laid them low,' says Mr. Packett, "these undaunted Amerlucked for scolding, and was accordingly icans began to cast them into the bright placed in a chair, and ducked in the river waters of the Alabama-their native stream Thames, under Kingston bridge, in the now to be their grave. Every time a savpresence of two or three thousand people.' age was raised up from the bottom of the When done under a bridge, the chair canoe and slung into the water, the Amerwas generally held by a pulley fastened to icans upon the banks set up shouts loud beam; and the woman thus let down into and long, as some slight revenge for the the water. It was customary to get up tragedy of Fort Mims. The Indian canoe these chairs with taste, and to ornament presented a sight unusually revolting-sevthe backs of them with drawings of devils laying hold of scolds,&c. Various records

cral inches deep in savage blood-thickened with clods of brains and bunches of hair, &c."-Georgia Magazine.

Ages of ANIMALS.-A bear rarely exaccounts at Kingston-upon-Thames, for the ceeds twenty years; a dog twenty; a fox vear 1752, sent in a bill for the expense fourteen or sixteen: lions live long-Pomof making one of these cucking-stools. py lived to the age of seventy. The averquite a curiosity in its way. The cost was age of cats is fifteen years; a squirrel and 23s. 4d. sterling. This punishment appears to have beeu hare seven or eight years; rabbits seven .---Elephants have been known to live to the of remote origin, and was kown under the great age of four hundred years. When names of tumbrel, tribrich, trebuchet and Alexander the Great had conquered one thew. It does not seem to have been con-Porus, King of India, he took a great elefined to England, but was practised in phant which had fought very valiantly for the king, named Ajax, and dedicated him Scotland at a very early day. What effect it had upon the "strong-minded woto the sun, and then let him go with this men" of those times we can hardly now inscription :-- "Alexander, the son of Jupdetermine, but it appears probable that it iter, hath dedicated Ajax to the Sun." was quite effectual. The following lines This elephant was found with this inscripsaid to have been written by Benjamin sion three hundred and fifty years after.-Pigs have been known to live to the tain the only poetical description of the age of thirty years; the rhinoceros to twencucking-stool nunishment we have ever enty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty-two, but averages twenty-five of his pastorals: A me postolats: (There stands my friend, in yonder pool, An engine called a ducking-stool, By legal power commanded down The joy and terror of the town. If jaring females kindle strife-Give lowers for the strifeor thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of one

hundred. Stags are long lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows liv about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it If joining charges foul, and lug'the coif; If noisy dames should once begin To drive the house with horrid din, probable that whales sometimes live one thousand years. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years Ravens frequently reach the age of one hundred. Swans have been known to live three hundred years. Mr. Mallerton has But here at first, we miss our ends; the skeleton of a swan that attained the age She mounts again, and rages more Than ever vixen did before. of two hundred. Pelicans are long lived So, throwing water on the fire Always makes it burn up higher A tortoise has been known to live to the behind them now retired, leaving Dale to age of one hundred and seven. Always makes it burn up higher. If so my friend, pray let her take

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research he had been able to make into physical nature had brought him to the

conviction, that the Sabbath law is stamp ed no less imperishably in the Decalogue than it is on the constitution of man and beast; and that though, of course, no mere physical investigation could determine the

All operations upon the natural teeth are perprecise amount, or the particular times and tormed with care, and with a view to their preservation and beauty. Artificial teeth inserted on the most approved principles of the Dental profession, and for duraeasons, much less day, of suspension, there

was wrought into the fabric and framework of organized life a necessity for periodical suspension even of healthful toil; and that he suspension actually ordained by the black themselves under his treatment. dec 6 Sabbatic law, or its equivalent, could never

in the long run be violated without present retribution. Such is the substance of his estimony, as a practical man, to the pernanent obligation of the law of the Sabbath and well do I remember how he enforced in practically on myself, when I applied to im some time since for his professional

advice. On of his first searching questions was, "Do you keep the Sabbath" I do not ask you, he said, whether you

rest on our Sabbath. You have good reas-ons for working then, and I bid you God speed. But do you observe the essential principle of the law? The answer was not satisfactory, and I came under the doctor's rod. I have heard a confirmation of this testimony, which is not a little curious. A postmaster, said to be the first in the sister

Island, was known to have long made it a standing rule that no horse should leave the subscriber. The following is a list of prices of some of

standing rule that no horse should that. Some his stables for work on the Sabbath. Some anti-Sunday transitariane, delighted with the report of this man's constant practice, the report of th were desirous of his evidence, as a con- Cloth Sack cientious observer of the Sabbath. Great Satin Vests,

however, was their surprise, when they found that the postmaster repudiated all religious feelings on the subject, and gave as his simple reason that he found it essential to his cattle, that they should have one day's rest out of seven, and that he knew his own interest too well to let them be cheated out of it. Such is the substance of the testimony of two very competent witnesses in both cases, as to the physical

necessity of the Sabbath.-London Paper. A CURIOUS INCIDENT,-Mr. Flauddin, in his narrative of a residence in Persia,

f women adjudged to this punishment are relates a curious incident which occured to be found among the proceedings of the when he was at Ispahan; courts in England. The church-warden's

The Persian servant of a European had been stung by a scorpion, and his master wished to apply ammonia, the usual remedy in such cases, but the man refused, and ran off to the bazaar. When he returned

he said he was cured, and appeared to be so. The European, rather surprised at this almost instantaneous cure, questioned. him, and found that he had been to a dervish, who, he said, after examining the wound and uttering a few words had several times touched it with a little iron blade. Still more astonished at the remedy than the cure, the European desired to see the instrument by which the latter had been effected. At the cost of a small pickech West, of Northamptonshire, England, conhe was allowed to have it for a few minutes in his possession. After a careful examination, finding nothing extraordinary countered, though Gray refers to it in one in the instrument, he made up his mind that the cure was a mere trick, and the dervish was an impostor; that the scorpion sting had not penetrated, and that his servant had been more frightened than hurt. He threw the blade contemptuously upon the table, when, to his great surprise, he beheld it attach itself firmly to a knife. re crive the nonse with norrid dia, (Away!' you cry; (you'l) grace the stool!' We'll teach you how your tongue to rule!' The fair offender fills the seat, In sullen pomp profoundly great. Down in the deep the stool descends— The quack's instrument was simply a mag-net. But what power had the load-stone's attraction over venom? This discovery was very odd; incredulity was at a non plus, and yet the man stung by the scorpion was cured, and he who had oured him was in great renown at Ispahan for the treatment of that sort of wound.

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