Poetry.

THE OLD CANOE.

[The following fine verses appeared annonymously some years ago in a paper at Little Rock, Arkansas. The writer could have well afforded to give his or her name with it.]

While many a blossom of loveliest hue Springs up o'er the stern of the old canoe.

The currentless waters are dead and still—But the light wind plays with the boat at wil And lazily in and out again. It floats the length of the rusty chain, Like the weary murch of the hands of time, That meet and part at the noontide chime. And the shore is kissed at ach turning anew By the dripping bow of the old canoe.

Oh, many a time, with a careless hand, I have pushed it away from the pebbly strand, And paddled it down where the streams runs

quick,
Where the whirls are wild and the eddies are

grew, O'er the mouldering stern of the old canoe.

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By this time we had dismounted and of tortifying and barricading the apart | tory in my entreaty "to go instantly, and

stalls for cattle, so that we had literally entertainment for man and beast under the same roof. It was a dismally rough lock nor bolt, I proceeded to scrutinize

Where the rocks are gray and the shore is steep.
And the waters below look dirk a didee.,
Where the rugged pine, in its lonely pride,
Leans gloomily over the murky tide;
Where the reeds and the rushes are long and rank,
And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank.
Where the shadow is heavy the whole day through.
There lies at its moorings the old canoe. that my friend Charlie started and turn-

The useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea-bird's wings that the storm has loped back as we entered the door. "No help for it, old fellow." I said, in Like a sea-bird's wings that the storial has lopped,
And crossed on the railing, one o'er one,
Like the folded hands when the work is done;
While busily back and forth between
The spider stretches his silvery screen,
And the solemn owl, with his dull "too hoo,"
Settles down on the side of the old canoe. sympathetic tones: "sleeping outside would be dangerous at this season, and besides, our horses must be cared for .-

"Perhaps so," replied Charlie, with a shrug of his handsome shoulders; "but The stern half sunk in the slimy wave, Rots slowly away in its living grave, And the green moss creeps o'er its dull decay, Hiding its mondlering dust away, Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flow if ever I travel through Spain again I'll have my offactories paralyzed before I er,
Or the ivy that mantles the falling tower;
While many a bluescene.

start."
"And have your head made bullet proof et the same time," I rejoined, "which is rather the more important of the two. Keep wide awake Charlie, and listen to every word you hear spoken. without appearing to understand. I don't at all like the looks of this place or

You'll get used to the perfame in a little

As I spoke we seated ourselves close to the fire, which was throwing out any quantity of smoke and gas, but as far as I could see was capable of warming nothing but itself.

ble roof afforded.

Where the whirls are wild and the endies are thick.
And laughed as I leaned o'er the recking side, And looked below in the broken-tide, To see that the faces and boats were two, That were mirrored back from the old canoe. To add to our complanter, the beautiful vision that had delighted our eyes in But now, as I lean o'er the crumbling side, And look below in the sluggish tide, The face that I see there is graver grown, And the laugh that I hear has a soberer tone. And the hands that lent to the light skiff wings Have grown familiar with sterner things. But I love to think of the bours that speal As I rocked where the whirls their white spray shed. the open air passed in and out several times, laying the clote for supper, and engaged in a variety of sufficiency mun-dane occupations to convince us that she belonged essentially to this lower spher-It was difficult to form any opinion as to the relation in weach she stood to the wretches who surrounded her, as she scarce Ere the blossoms waved, or the green grass ly spoke or raised her eyes in reply to remarks that they made to her and took umore notice of their mattered out is said in precations that a she did of my friend A's ton's insingle my efforts, to attract her attention. To radialled that she was well purfor her services, and would only territor while treated with consideration and reso ect. I decided in my own mind that she most p ofound settled down over the probably belonged to some gypsy trib, and had gentle blood in their yours -perhaps English or Seo ch-which would ac "By Jove! what a beautiful girl! Look quick, Sidney, before she vanishes, like a beat fic vision from our mortal gaze." count for har long fair hair, combined as

These were the words, uttered half in jertunid half in earnest, which hooke from my friend and fellow-traveler, Charlies and softness of the gazelle. trom my friend and fellow-traveler, Chartie Alston, as, wayworn and weary, we reined up-our horses, in the rich glow of an authinu sunset, at the door of a low hostel, which in Spain does duty for a posada, or inn. We had left Malaga, en route for Granada; at eleven o clock on the previous night, and after a forest rule by moonlight, the memory of whose enchanting loveliness no after dreams of beauty-can blot out, we had taken what refreshment, in the way of grapes and refreshment, in the way of grapes and light wine, the peasants could supply and started afresh on what proved to be the sun of Spain, sometimes over highways our chances of resistance in case of an at-white with dust, sometimes through tack. We were well armed, and three to leafy dells, where the fierce smalight was broken by the shade of lofty trees, sometimes winding along the base of the love-15 Sierra Nevada, and at every turn gazing non-some new landscape more sur-that no assistance could be counted up on

from that quarter Well, the situation was not a cheerful During the latter half of the day, howone, certainly; but Charlie and I had ever, we had both been far too weary to make enjoyment -possible, and my friend youth and strength, and British plack; and I hugged up the belief, that had been instilled into me from my childhood, that Charlie, who was at all times fonder of animated nature, especially when manifested in the female form divine than of those qualities were more than a match

the loveliest landscape that ever enchantthe loveliest landscape that ever enchanted my less material sight, was becoming
very impatient at what he called the "dulwhole soul seemed to be absorbed in the movements of the gypsy girl, cautioning breathless whisper, "and you will see it asperated that none of the fair-famed him against any drink that might be of beauties of Andalusia had thus far crossfered to as as liable to be drugged, I possessed my soul with patience, and again ed our path.
We had been riding for more than an turned toward the fire. I suppose I fell hour, with not a sound to break the still- into a doze so weary was I with nearly ness of the air save the occasional tink-ling of a geathered's bell, when Charlie's I opened my eyes it was to see the Andaexclamation roused me from the state of lusian standing with me and the table at stapor into which I had fallen, and I which the rest of the company were seaglanced out from under the shadow of my sombrero in the direction indicated pronounced about in Spanish, and "sleep by his eye. Before us stood the "posada" not an instant under this roof," from the oy ms eye. Defore us stood the "posada" not an instant under this root," from the same lips in fairiy good English, but in a somewhat in the middle and stoping grad-low, hissing tone, inaudible to all but my ually off to either side. At the door lounged a group of villanous-looking peasants, with our greasy, swarthy host enly visitant the looked, as she stood in at the head; and escaping by what seem that low den, with the light from behind the stood of the a head; and enterness and her illumination has golden treeses, and her ed to be a back entrance, and passing illuminating her golden tresses, and her rapidly down a sidewalk. was as splendid finger on her scarlet lip enjoining silence a pecimen of womanhood as my eyes had It was but a second, but I understood the ever lighted upon. She was tall and danger and warning as well as if it had ever lighted upon. One was tall and unager and warning as well as if it had less fully developed been written in letters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering, by a mighty effort, my desire the rage, but it had the litheness, and her step the elastic spring, of the young there are the rietters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering the part of the young the path on the trainingst horse, eyes ever the rietters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering the path on the trainingst horse, eyes ever the rietters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering the path on the trainingst horse, eyes ever the rietters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering the path on the trainingst horse, eyes ever the rietters of fire on the walk side ready for the first shot. I think a tlemen were standing on the front baltering the path of the path lope. She wore the picturesque costume of the Andalusan peasant, and as we rode up she turned her head to look at us, thus enabling me to see the delicate or the look at the first peasant, and as we rode up she turned her head to look at the usual provision at a Spanish inu. "olus, thus enabling me to see the delicate or which I verily believe to have been oval of the face, the large dark eves, the made after the nursery recipe for the scarlet dimpled mouth and rarest of all manufacture of naughty boys

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entered the inn, where, in our rough tray ment appropriated to us above. So, to eling garb, with pistols and daggers in prevent all chances of escape on his part, our belts, we might easily have been mistaken for the robbers that we were armed march, and after nearly breaking my disappeared, just as the body of a man against. The building bore the usual neck and his own in his frantic efforts to crawling on his hands and knees, became against. In diffining both the state a last look at his inamorats, I finally appearance of a Spanish posada, consist. Catch a last look at his inamorats, I finally yisible from behind the shelter of the builty succeeded in getting him to the top of which served as a kitchen and dining the ladder, and sent him bounding, like a room for family and guests, and the other shot out of a shell, into the middle of the up and ready for him, he sprang to his

very large and heavy piece of furniture, half secretary and half bureau, on the

"What the deuce has come over you, Sidney?" were the first words that Alston "What the deuce has come over you, plunged into what seemed to me a prime-Sidney?" were the first words that Alston val forest, and in whose friendly shades uttered after he had recovered from his we knew that we were safe.

stairs' are preparing at this moment to do

"Whotting their knives, ch, Sidney? and sharpening their axes to chop us with? Well, you'll make pretty good kind-ling wood, old fellow—your bones must be cry enough by this time; they wouldn't

find me so useful."

A brandy flask aimed at his head put The night was, however, closing in damp and chilly, as is common in those latitudes, and both Charlie and myself were glad of the protection that the hum. an end to further chaffing, and we sat down gravely on one side of the bed to used to roughing it. I insisted upon giving him the first chance, and looking at my watch as he threw himself on the bod, perceived that it wanted a few minfully penitent than Guido's Magalen. utes to ten o'clock. Previously to this, however, we had, by the exertion of our united strength, succeeded in moving the ponderous buresu in front of the door where, by entiraly blocking up the entrance, it's emed to me to form an eff c tual bericade in that quarter. A very few see ands surficed to throw Charlie into an and de si mber, and then silence the

I walked to the window and looked out upon the range of picturesque hills, now I aded with the moon's pale beams, and witch lated with my eye the distance of the win low from the ground, and the possi bility of a "cap in the dark," in case we were attacked on the other side.

Having sat sfied myself that "the leap would be certain death. I turned back into the room and began to examine the strength and position of my barries le .--This occupied but a very short time however, as I felt perfectly convinced, from its size and weight that no human being tion of my disimal watch.

watch with him, and pushed me down with gentle violence upon the hed.

For the first fifteen minutes I lav wide For the first fifteen minutes I lav wide awake, watching Charlie as he looked her bosom, she turned, and with an armsfully to the armsing of his pistels and armsfully to the armsing of his pistels and carefully to the priming of his pistols, and of the forest. placed them fully cooked by his side .-Then my eyes closed and for half an hour and at a gesture from Charlie, who was still sitting where I had last seen him on the side of the bed. I checked the exclamation that was rising to my lips, and turned my eyes upon the antique secreta-ry, which formed our only fortress and defense against our enemies.

"Look sharp," said my friend in a

move. At first I thought it was an hallucination of Charlie's always vivid imagination, but a steadier gaze convinced me that he was right. The moon was now well down toward the hills and its almost horizontal beams fell straight across the room. Yes, there could be no doubt of it: the hage thing was moving toward usalmost imperceptibly—without the slightest noise, but steadily and surely it was advancing into the room. I glanced toward the top, and could distinctly see that, whereas we had placed it with its back close against the door, so that not a sheet of paper could have been introduced between, there was now an open space we grasped our p stols, and stood side by

and there was probably very little doubt the hostler: n their minds that we were wrapped in the deep and motionless slumber

As soon se the villian saw that we were As soon is the villian saw that we were up and ready for him, he sprang to his feet and uttered a hoarse cry for help.—
At the same moment I pointed my pistol at his head and fired; and in the conand comfortless-looking place, and smally rough our position. The room was large and the room, and from the smoke of several not very low, with the naked rafters above pistols discharged simultaneously I saized the end of the ladder and flying down the narrow ravine between Charlie and one window directly opposite the door, in the narrow ravine between Charlie and front of which stood two low beds, and a the Zingara, before the inmates of the possela were aware of my escape.

The girl was as swift-footed as a deer.

and sped rapidly on before us, until we

surprise at being so unceremoniously propelled into the room. "Are you going to elope with the Zingara, or to dare all those devils down stairs to single combat? There's the fire of determination in your eye, as we used to say at Baliol. What's the matter, old fellow?"

"Nothing but that way are going to be where the same at the large of the one a few leagues further on, "Nothing but that way are going to be where respectible travelers along a top. "Nothing but that we are going to be murdered to-night, and those devils down ped and to which she was guiding us now. where respectable travelers always stop-The placing the piece of furniture as a barricade against the door had been an-ticipated and provided for by loosening the pannels of the door, which had b removed so noiselessly that even Charlie wide awake as he was at the time, had not heard it; and then, when the secretary had been pushed sufficiently forward the five ruffians hoped to crawl in on their hands and knees and murder us in

our sleep.
"And I could not come sooner to your speculate upon the meaning of the Zngara's warning, and to form our plans for the night. After some discussion we decided, as we were both quite worn out fatigue, to watch by turns an hour at a time each, one waking the other at the expiration of the sixty minutes. As Charlie was younger than myself, and less the Virgin Mary and all the blessed saints was a support of the ladder which led to your room, I rushed around to the window to give you the chance of escape. And you are safe, the Virgin Mary and all the blessed saints

eyes to heaven with a glance more mouri-fully penitent than Guido's Magalen.

We had been walking now for nearly two hours, and the purple light of morn-ing began to tinge the tops of the dis-tart hills. Then the heavens were suffused with a crimson bue which shot upward in brilliant rays to the very zenith, and deepened in fire and intensity as i touched the horizon.

"We part here senors," said Marichita as she stood in the pomp and glory of the saurise, her delicate features standing out in clear relief against the eastern sky, and the golden masses of her hair shrining and shummering in the son's first rays.—
Yonder is the inn where you will find fresh horses and sometimity ginds. Jany the Virgin and all the saints protection. "Stay, Marichita," cried Charlie springing forward and seizing her by the hand

you shall not go back into that deh of thieves. Go with us to Granada. Let us at least, leave you in safety there; and if the devotion of my life will prove my gratitude for this night's service, Marichita, I effer it to you now-" He was going to lay his hand and all

sat down upon the side of the bed to await in schene and solitule the terminagently back.

Charle's blue eves were wide open as chita thanks you for your noble offer, but hardest day's ride that even I, accustomed as I have been to the saidle from my and a I have been to the saidle from my to recall the last sign of human habitation that I had seen that day; and after ended, and, starting up as fresh as if he had slept ten hours instead of one, he had slept ten hours instead of one, he of any use to us, I began to calculate she asks, and then placing her hards up, and after ended, and, starting up as fresh as if he satisfying myself that it was too far off to had slept ten hours instead of one, he had slept ten hours instead of one, he turned a deaf ear to my entreaties to my white with dust a matter of the control of the con dagger from her girdle, she several one of the short fair curls that lay so thick upon his head. Thrusting it hastily into

at Granada that Marichita, "the gypsy of marked that Miss Brown was a stuck up Malagu." as she was called was well known thing anyhow, and all this time the pipe A touch on my arm awoke me. Malaga," as she was called was well known Malaga. as she was called was well known for her deeds of love and mercy in all the was insidiously burning its way through country round. Of her origin or early life that paper; he agreed that Miss Brown country round. Of her origin or early life, shrugged their shoulders when he asked we'd strike it pretty soon, and then where and when he could hope to see her again. She was of Zingara blood, these she thought plug hats so becoming, and again. She was of Zingara blood, they she thought ping hate the headored her; tribe, and no one knew where or how she that she was the durling of his soul, tribe, and no one knew where or how she lived, only occasio unly she was heard of No. 7 boots. But he was interrupted. lived, only occasio tally she was heard of that an ins applicass was evaluation in connection with some brave and kindly He arose from the floor and inquired in

It took my friend Charlie a long while little adventure, and I am inclined to think the wound made by the fair Andalusian was deeper than seemed at the time possible to my more phlegmatic nature. At any rate, he has never married, and when I ask him when he means to choose a mistress for his ancestral halls, his an-

"amigomio; not before."

A ludicrous incident occurred last ain't worth a curse for a poultice, and he there of more than an inch in width. I looked at Charlie, and his honest blue eyes returned the gaze; both felt that an eyes returned the gaze; both felt that an experiment of the flooming that place is the first of the flooming that place is the felt that an experiment of the floor of the thour of mortal peril was at hand; and as fearless as his face is ngly. One day in we grasped our p stols, and stood side by January, while twenty or thirty fast genpeen as stealthy as those of our assailants. tom steed, the equestrain said, turning to to relate that an Iowa editor, recently, to

र १ के हैं दिन राजी राष्ट्रक पर तक्की क्या के ए हैं तर संबंधि है जो के जिपने के विद्यार हो जेक्ट्री है के राहे

A Good Bog.

BY 8. LANG,

-0Pm fond of that dog? I'm fond of that dog?
Well, I ought to be,
For he saved my life,
And is fond of me,
He knows what I'm saying—
Therp—do you see—
He comes and puts
His paw on my knee!

I was took with the fover,
And down so low
I made up my mind
I had to go:
It was on the cards,
I hadn't no show;
It was—Pass'in your chips,
And good-bye, Joe!

That's just where I was--Played out, you may say, For the doctor left,

When my chum ron away;
Doctors in them days
Went for their pay; I lay there alone— Not a man would stay!

Only my dog,
Who sat by my bed,
Just where I could see him,
And pat his head;
He felt what I suffered,

Knew what I said; And wouldn't believe I was almost dead!

Day after day,
And night after night,
He sat by my bedside,
Always in sight;
He seemed to know
That my bead was light;
He wouldn't lie down,
And the dog was right!

I felt if he did—
And I think so still—
I should lose my grip—
He was my will;
He put out the fever,
Broke up the chill—

Was something to me Death could not kill! I lead a rough life, I get and I snend, Pay what I borrow, Lose what I lend I leved a womaii—

It came to an end;
Get a good dog, sir,
You have a friend!

Aldino for August.

Love Making on Lander Hill,

A festive youth who performs his daily avocation in the mines of Lander Hill thought he would take bome a little blasting powder the other day; it might come handy to split an obstinate log he had; at home. When he started for his humble cabin in the evening he wrapped a few ounces carefully in several thicknesses of paper and placed it in his pocket. When he got home he got to thinking how long it would be before he was likely to get a

crushing; and then he thought what a nice perfume that handkerchief extract that he bought last Saturday night had. and he said within himself that a miner's thought he ought to call on that Smithers girl to-night. He thought of everything but that powder in the pocket o his coat. is coat.

After supper he concluded to drop i and see that Smithers; girl. He got his necktie in proper shape; his handkerchief was perfumed like unto a new blown rose; one oiled lock hung gracefully down on his forehead, and he started for

the domictle of his sweetness. The young man is coloring a meerschaum, but his girl detests the horrid smoke; so when he "Senor, it can not be," she said. "Mari- got to the door he knocked the bowl of meerschaum on his manly heel parlor and to a seat on the sofa. The were engaged in conversation. He asked her if it wasn't a beautiful evening, and then she induired how he liked the dress Miss Brown wore at church last: Sunday We never saw her again; but we heard He said be didn't like it a bit, and she re we could learn nothing and the Spaniards was somewhat stuck up, and said may be the lightning had struck anybody remarked something about the Virginia an old coat, and be didn't wun't it no how. His girl's father suggested that this wasn't Fourth of July, and if he wanted to set off fire works he ought to go up on er is:
"When I can find another Marichita, said it was getting late, and be guessed he'd go home, and suggested that he would send a man around to-morrow to fix the sofu. • He says now that flaxseed

A Reader Allienated.

A western cotemperary thinks it smart keep up the styles, ran away with another "Here, John, give my horse some water," man's wife. He did not get off so easily "Give my horse some water!" thunder, as he imagined he would." The man folexcessive fatigue engenders. Ou the contrary, with eyes almost starting from our and trary, with eyes almost starting from our "Your horse?" ejaculated John, still The editor got behidn the woman and heads, we were watching the regular advance of the huge secretary, and preparing for an attack at any moment, when a low note, which might have been uttered by a bird or insect, struck the ear of both at the same time.

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ed his apprehensions that she might vanish as gather with a student would conduct us to our ish as suddenly and mysteriously, as she had appeared. Being, however, an old traveler, and of an eminently practical turn of mind, checked my own curiosity and Charlie would. I think and Charlie's burst of enthusiasm, and checked my own curiosity and Charlie would. I think as firmly held by the hands of requested him in a few sharp words to "keep his eyes and ears wide open to which was pressing around us; and to but, knowing the danger in which we

Brevities.

"Long and successful rain."-The del-

A woman's pride and a sailor's guide-The wedle.

QUILP argues that Grant should be elected again, because he is a third rate man: THE recent fresset did \$40,000 worth of damage in Philadelphia.

GENERAL OTORI, a Japanese agent, has been inspecting the coal mines near Pitts-

THE book to which reference is most nade during the holidays, is the pecket-

book. "Wives, as a rule, don't care about wearing the breeches if you will let then wear the brooches.

A MAN in New York has a watch which he claims has gained time enough to pay

for itself in six months. Mice harm the cheese, but girls charm the he's. The same is true of their respective eatings of cheese and cheating of

Report on Change—"I feel myself at home in the city," said His Majesty the Shah. "Here, at least, we all worship the Profit."

A CINCINNATI man is said to be train-

ing himself for his approaching marriage by passing several hours a day in a boiler shor. VERY little difference between a pen-knife and a Congressman. One has a steel back and the other "a back steal,"

A Young lady at Saratoga, writing home to her mother, concludes with—"P. S.—You will see by my signature, that I

am married. SOMEBODY asks why it is that theatres are seldom if ever struck by lightning, the solution of which conundrum is that every orchestra has a conductor.

THE cholera has reached Pittsburgh. two cases, one resulting in death, having occurred in Temperanceville on Tuesday night. The Alleghenies are of course impre uable.

Since the clergy have held prayers for

the benefit of the press, the Chicago Times suggests that editors unite in sup-plication for the diffusion of intelligence. among the clergy. EX-ADJUTANT GENERAL RUSSELL has

been elected president of the Allegheny car and transportation company, an extensive corporation which has its shops at Swissvale, near Pittsburg. A Lone Island congregation gathered in their church to pray for rain during the recent drought. They forgot to take their unbrellas, however, and got wer when they went home.

"Oche!" says a love-sick Hibernian. "what a recaration it is to be dying in love; it sets the heart aching so delicate!
ly, there's no taking a wink of sleep forthe pleasure of the pain!"

A CONNETICUT farmer, who set out an elaborate scare crow in his strawberry patch, was disgusted to find that a pair of robbins had built their nest and were raising their young under its hat. A Troop county lad hid himself in the

never know what effect it would have had on Job if eleven little girls had called on

im one after another, and tried to sell him Sunday-School picnic tickets. -To see how eagerly a human being will entch at a straw, it is not necessary to witness a drowning. The phenomenon is now manifest chiefly within saloons, where one end of the straw is immersed

in a tumbler. THE furniture in the executive cham ber of the capitol building has been stored in the Supreme Court reom and the portraits of the governors removed to the state library until the additions now in.

progress are completed. THE state convention of the Catholic benevolent union adjourned on Thursday, after electing George J. White, of Philadelphia, president, and: Scranton as the place for holding the next annual convention.

CHARITY grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was organized at Friedendsburg. Berks county, on Monday, with thirty members -nincteen gentlemen and eleven ladies. This is the eleventh grange in the state and the fourth in Berks county.

THE wife of G. Weave, of Scranton, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a razor, producing injur-ies which will prove fatal. She is about twenty-seven years of age and mother of three children. Hi health which had probably affected her reason is supposed to have caused her to commit the deed.

JOHN MITCHELL HIPPER, late of Butler county, went to Oregon, changed his name John, Hipple Mitchell, and was elected Senator of the United States, has Legislature to confirm his change of name. After he gets the law passed he should get a special net absolving him from the charge of bigamy and all pre-vious cussedness Venango Specialor.

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Altogether, it was, as Charlie said in more small, well set halo on the stranger looked savagely at him, and common that the firm in our refusal of the sour wind more surgicles. He firm in our refusal of the sour wind more surgicles which would common that the same time outraged husband would shoot him or in a suit before, a justice, the boy on traged husband would shoot him or in a suit before, a justice, the pop on the surgicle with him, and common that the same time of the halo on traged husband would shoot him or in a suit before, a justice, the halo on traged husba