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DEER RIVER, CONN., July 23, 1856.

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Yours with respect.

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"For several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, and have come to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewing boutifully and quaix ly done, would be most fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable from needle-women, whose combined qualities of beauty, stringth and simplicity, are invaluable."—J. W. Morris, drughter of Gen. Geo. P. Merris, Editor of the Home Joannal.

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Throughout the vast confines of space, This line of beauty holds space; Wheels within wheels their forces ply, The gorgeous form of Deity.

This line of beauty and of worth, Is seen in many forms on earth; Mark but the rolling of you cars, The rattling din of carriages.

How like a living thing do whirl The oundbeses of the world; The busy march of active men, But verify this ax'om.

Next comes the spiral line of grace; Tis seen in every joyous face. The maiden's curis, her dimpled cheek, lier graceful form, her airy step.

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The curling smoke from cottage fine. The charm of grace doth being to view; The dancing eddies burn about In whirls and twists of spiral route.

The winds and waves, and storms of tis

Assume this spiral grace sublim. The maelstrom of the bridy see. Without this form would cease.

The graceful actions of mankind, Beepeak the cultivated mind; The manly bow, the waving hand, The gestures flowing, easy, grand.

And Euclid has another line, of neither curred nor spiral form; It is "the line of duty" straight. The path to virtue's happy state.

First we have the "line of beauty,"
Next we have the "line of grace,"
Last of all the "line of duly,"
Each one in its proper place.

Cherish now this line of beauty.
Mark ye well the line of grace;
Swerve not from the line of duty,
Thou shalt run a happy race.

"Buzz-buzz-buzz "

A Neat Little Storn.

FERULING ANNA HAWKES.

"Indeed I cannot stand this. You'll drive me

"You can fernie me if you chouse," she said mute-

Anna Hawkes-pleasant, witching, graceful Anna

upon his arditous, tiresome duties; the warm hearted girl who had grown hearer and dearer to

world; even she, if she came between him and his duties, must be sacrificed. It was, a miserable

sigh.
Not once during that ferencon did he venture

pause anywhere in her vicinity, for fear his ears might be greeted by a provoking odious whisper.

Not once I say, but I must except the long recess during which he watched her eagerly, as she bent over her slate, working out her algebraic problems, apparently lost to everything about her. Two or three times he half started from his seat to go to

her assistance, as she kait her white brows per-plexedly, but a strange new feeling, like pride, kept him back. He thought he had never seen

The visual line of ether blue, Marks but this form of beauty too; In all the varied rounds of life, This beauty of the curve is rise.

Hogarth, from finey's gushing spring. Drew forth these truths of which we sing: "The line of beauty is a curve." And from this rule we may not swerte, Another line, "the line of grace,"
Of fair proportions, apiral face;
Complete the set of fairy lines,
While we the moral draw in rhymes. Behold you sen of golden light, One massive curve thus beaming bright; We see the line of beauty there— Unsuited beauty is his car.

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"The Cast Ribbon House,"

upon the blushing, piquant face of Anna Hawkes, She was the picture of innocence just then, with her brown lashes drooped low upon her cheeks, and the pearly white teeth crushed sruelly down upon the crimson of her lips."
"Miss Hawkes, can you tell me who whispered mouent since?" The white lids were thrown wide open, and the clear eye fixed frankly apon his "Who!"

"Will you oblige me by stepping this way a moment?" He led the way out into the floor.
"Yes, sir, certainty." She followed him promptly, passing beside the desk and resting one hand resting one hand "I suppose yes listened to my rule of this morn ing?"
"Yes, sir."
"You understand it, too, doubtless?"

"Yes, sir, perfectly."
"Understanding it perfectly, then, you have been pleased to break it. Can you name my duty?"
"It does not admit of a question. Ferula me sir." She commenced drawing a stender gold ring from her left hand. "This hand?" she asked saddenly, looking into his face. asked saddenly, looking into his face.

"We have plenty of time, Miss Hawkes; do not hurry," he said, evading her question, "I have something to say to you."

She leaned her ellow upon the deek, and her burning face upon her hand." I shall be happy to listen to you," she said.

"I will not trouble you but a moment only to say that I regret more than I am able to express, that a scholar whom I have endeavored to treat with uniform couriesy and respect, and in whose that a scholar whom I have endeavored to treat with uniform couriesy and respect, and in whose advancement I had felt a lively interest, should by so glaring a misdemeanor, such an utter contempt of my wishes, avow a disregard for me as a teacher and a friend. Such a display is unpleasant through if a mere child wilfully breaks the rule of a school, but when, instead, a young gentleman or lady so far forgets him or hersell, it is interestly painful. Lassure you that I deeply regret this."

gret this."

Anna bowed gracefully as Mr. Stone ceased speaking. Again her white teeth were dented into her lip, while the brown lashes trembled close

non the deep burning red of her cheeks.
"Your hand, if you please."
The little white hand was reached forth as The Hills white hand was reached forth as though it were to receive a caress instead of a blow. As it lay so tenderly and trustingly upon the broad palm of the teacher, he inwardly cursed his stars. He called himself a brute, a tyrant, a monster. He had a mind to get down upon his kness and pray for a big mouthed earthquake to come, and swallow him; for a sudden flash of lightning (in the winter time), to melt him into nonomity for a whitelwind, to sweet him intononentity; for a whirlwind to sweep him with its rapid rushing winds from off the face of the earth. Strike that little dimpled hand with a crael two inch rule! He had rather cover, aye, blis-ter it with kisser, instead. It trembled within his grusp, and about the mouth of the owner, a little white line was islanding the reduces of her lips.bleasant persuasion will not do l'Ishall be forced the school-bouse door.

to resort to a barsher method. Now, listen one Lucky, lucky, nr. Stone, the rule fell harmless and all, while I assure you that the first scholar, old or young, miss or muster, young, gentleman his eyes towards the window, and explaimed, hurold or young, miss or muster, young gentleman or lady, whom I shall see whispering without leave I will ferule!" I will ferule!"

The teacher, Mr. Artbur Stone, closed his beard-ed lips firmly, and glanced about the old-fashioned about the control with a determined expression, as he ceased epeaking. He evidently meant just what he said—meant it in the face of the stout,

riedly:"The committee, Miss Hawkes. You can take your seat now, but remain't to night after school.

Even for this interruption I should not feel justified in letting the affair pass."

"The last committee man upon earth that I would care to see!" exclaimed Mr. Stone to himstalwart young gentlemen; and the pretty, witching, bright eyed girls about him. For a moment
there was a dead silence upon all, while every eye
was fixed upon the handsome, resolute face of the
teacher. But in the little crowd of eager, upeducation. But the teacher did not care a fig for

she started towards his deak. "I hope you'll pardon me for daring toask such "I hope you'll pardon me for daring toask such ly, not believing that he would venture to do it." And I certainly will," was the silent reply of the young man, confident the while that she would not allow him an opportunity of putting this trend it execution. But he was il at ease as the turned modily to the Arithmetic class from which his attention had been drawn by the until the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. He secretly wished in guider auspices that promised a restoration of the world quite choked him. usual confusion. Affairs had taken a disagreeable Dr. Barker and his new sleigh in China, and him-turn, an unexpected course, and whatever he self free from the vocation of school teaching. might do, he could not better them. There was but one way for him. He must put a stern face upon the matter. He must maintain his dignity is a neacher, even if he was obliged to thrust roughly aside his own wishes and inclinations.—

Dr. Barker, that he was the most miserable man Dr. Barker, that he was the most miserable man in existence, and that he would purchase him a farm, work shoveling on the railroad, would do anything rather than teach another school. He had engaged siready to take charge of the village academy the following spring, but now he resolved that he would not do it—he would throw up the engagement at once.

"No doubt she thinks me a very brute," he said to himself as the rays continues.

to himself, as the gay equipage went dashing down the street. Perhaps, after all, she had not mediated that rathless attack upon his dignity and patience. Indeed, now he thought of it again, the whisper was more like a sudden exclamation than anything else. Yet he had not given her the slightest chance for an explanation, but, like the executioner who loved his occupa-tion, hurried her forward to a punishment—the dolt, that he called himself. He had a very poor opinion of Arthur Stone just at that moment. He was sure that he would like to horsewhip him. A fair counterpart of the pupil's thoughts and feelings were those of the teacher. It was a daily dreary drive that Anna Hawkes took with De-

kept him back. He thought he had never seen her loak half as pretty or loveable as then, as she sat there bending thoughtfully over her book, with one white hand running rapidly and gracefully.

over her slate. Her dress of dark crimson cloth, with its full sleeves confined at the wrists by black velvet bands, fashioned high in the neck, but in such a manner as to display her full, white throat was strangely becoming to her. He had never thought of it before, but there was a certain refinement in her tasts which was truly pleasing.

It was visible in everything she were—the dainty cambric collar confined at the throat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet in bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet in bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened shout her broat by a small cameo breastpin; the knots of black velvet rib bon fastened, and full, large drooping tassels, and over the slender, shining little kid boots that proof had she given him of this? What proof that she was any other then a vain, selfish, anworths.

keeping her appointment of the previous morn-ing?

"I was too ill to come out yesterday morning." she said, in a trembling voice, "or I should not have broken my promise. Will this morning de as well?"

Mr. Stone glanced keenly into her face. The blanched cheeks, and white, quivering lips testified to the treth of what she said.

"Are you able to be here now?" he said, in a tone of voice that had more of tenderness than angelt else running through it.

"Hardly. You can fer—ferule me, and I will home," she said, while her cheeks crimsoned with shame.

with theme.

Mf. Stone by his lips, to keep back a reply which rose in foluntarily to them. Again was that lender which hand before him, waiting meek. ly for its punishment, now weak and trembling from illness. Did she think him a brute? Quite

"How utterly miserable I am. I cannot stay here—here's my hand—let me go home!" With a quick, rapid movement, the teacher grasped the little feverish hand that was out-stretched to him, and covered it over and over received to nim, and sovered it over and over again with ferrebit partionate kisses.

"Forgive you," he said, while his fine eyes grew deep and lender in their expression, "forgive you, yes, in thousand times, and then not be able to show you a millionth part of the love which I bear for you. Porgive—but I'll dare ask more than you dare hope, perhaps more than you care to hope—that you will love me; that you will place yourself and this since me; that you will place yourself and this since against, abused little hand in my keeping. Tell me, Anna, have I asked too much?"

The dark more than you care to make to surpass most countries in the world,—to hope—that you will love me; that you will favor of the advantages of the delta of the Indus, now entirely uncultivated, as a cotton pro-

whence it came took immediate reward in kisses.

So it all ended. And a few weeks after, Anna Hawkes became Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Miscellany.

From the N. Y. Tribune of March 31. A HISTORIC PARALLEL.

Marino Faliero of Venice, vaulted to a throne by perjury and treason, by midnight conspiracy and the seizure of the incorruptible members of the Assembly in their beds, backed by an overwhelming display of military force in the streets of Paris; the sovereign princes and aristocracies of Euripe, the great land waters, manufacturers, resisters and stockjobbers, almost to a man, exulted in his success as their own. "The crimes are his," was their general chuckle," but their traits white line was islanding the reduces of her lips.

For a moment, he thought he'd kneel before her, and ask her to give him the pale prisoner entirely to him. A thought struck him. He might strike his own hand instead of Anna's. He could shield her and take the blow himself. The bles was a rare one. He was in a mond for cracking every knuckle that he owned. He raised his ruler.

Anna raised her eyes to his face. His fixed, destrined expression startled her. See would bear his blow without shrinking, without starting, she thought, but, 0, she would hate him, so long as she lived! As the thought passed her mind, a gay, dashing looking sleigh of raws by a pair of fine horses, came rapidly up to some conting. Christ' the Prince difference of the course, and there encounter a pickpocket, as the inverted in the race of the course, and there encounter a pickpocket, as the librative almost defined him, four very dear of fine horses, came rapidly up to some course, and therefore justified in ab-

millionaires almost defined him., "Our very dear son in Jesus Christ," the Pope affectionately terihed him; and the Roman Catholic priesthood studied him (protest.) with every expression of confidence and devotion. Stocks rose; Banks of Credit Mobilier, sprang up and flourished; milis were made at a dash of the pen in new

sought, intuitively drawn, as it were by some sought, intuitively drawn, as it were by some strange, measure in power. One face, and one at that moment which was a pretty picture of piquant beauty, with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, and the ton was a pretty picture of piquant beauty, with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, she state of affairs he did not care about having which met his own fully and daring;—its straw-beauty with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, and the tors of milet, that is said as plainty as words and daring of smilet, that said as plainty as words could have said it—"you won't ferule me, Arthur Stone, if the winds of anger reddened up into the cheeks of the young man, and shot from the depths of his fine gray eyes, as he said, determinedly, in answer to the smile of the red mounth and blue eyes, and the toss of the dainty head—"I repeat it; I will ferale the first scholar whom I see whispering without leave!"

This time there was no mistaking it; there was a perceptible motion of Anna Hawkes's pretty head, and unmistakable light in her eyes, and a whole, in unproken sentence wreathed about the curve of her lipp, as she turned carelessly to her hooks.—

He was a pretty picture of picture of picture of picture of picture of picture of the with a did care for was; that Dr. Barker was a did not care about having that when it at which the did care for was; that Dr. Barker was a law with its lips with the law may never be unsaid nor forgotten. No mate that may never be unsaid nor forgotten. No mate agreat admirer of Anna flawkes, and in the wint of the works as faile not care about having it as his forenum ride in Spain and Russia, or is a life whether he rushed on his datiny as recklessly to be wists of the words in the wists of the word with the may never be unsaid nor forgotten. No mate that the may never be unsaid nor forgotten. No mate that the push of the may not said and in the wints of the may not said and the wists of the serior of him the wists of the said not care about having it wi with the Iron Crownon bis brow; Italy a French satisapy, and with Great Britain, Prussia, Austria

magne.
Of course, there is gnashing of teeth in royal palaces, but not less in the halls of bankers and merchant princes. For the year, 1859, was opening under suspices that promised a restoration of the golden days of '36 and '56. The long prothe golden days of 30 and 30. The long pro-tracted stagnation of manufacturing had exhaust-ed stocks of metals, wares and fabrics. The man-ifold bankrupteles had measurably purised the atmosphere of Commerce. Ships began again to have a market value; warehouses were about once more to be built and filled. Stocks were bubyant and millionaires decidedly jolly; in what there was now a facility comportal terms. short, there was never a brighter commercial propect, a more serene, auspicious sky. A word changes all this; and that word is ut

A word changes all this; and that word is uttered by the hero of the Coup'd Etat—the Elect of December—the Savior of Society. It he spoken wantonly, coolly, with evident premeditation, to M. Hubner, the Austrian Envoy, and clearly indicates a settled purpose to pick a querrel with Francis Joseph or bully him into a homiliation more fatal than three lost buttles. Though evidently calculated for instant effect on the Bugres, in aid of gambling stock sales to deliver, it heir trayed a fixed purpose to recast the map of Europe. Austria must recede from all those nominally independent Italian States which she how practically occupies by virtue of treaties with their willing rulers, or, France and Sardinia will occupy Milan and mennes Mantaa with such an army as Gen, Bonapartenever cummanded in Italia. ariny as Gen. Boundarte never commanded in Italy. The Pope must reform the abuse of clerical rule in his States—abuses so long upheld by French arms—or follow the petty despots of Tescaby, Parina, Modena, &c., in their headlong race to find safety at Vienna. The Rothschilds groun over their Eleven Millions of Dollars lost by the depreciation of stocks consequent on the menace to Habner, and utterly refuse to be comforted.—
The manufacturers and traders mournfully realize that their anticipated harvest of 1859 is likely to that their anticipated harvest of 1859 is likely t apprehension, discontent and indignation con-value the breasts on which the throne of the Man of December reposed so securely a few months

set on its pedestal again. He may recoil before the storm he has raised, and again receive the banedictions of the Pope and the caresses of the Bittish Queen; but incitter will be more than lipestive. They know him now, what the Peoples knew him long since—a reckless gambler, a les-perate adventurer, who would as soon dice with royal bones as any other if the game pagmired to leave him a winner. They know him one who, having, like Macbeth, waded to a crown through homen gore, find it easier to go forward than to be found gore, find it easier to go forward than to of lightning. A needle that makes a stitch in the return to peace and innocence. From the host of broken heart. The sword used by general disorder on stood and stands alone among potentates.—
The young Emperor of Russia may, for his own parposes, seem to be still his friend; but that seeming is an empty one. Napoleon I. in 1813 was the prototype of Napoleon III. in 1859. And the latter will probably rush on his fate as substantially the former did. Can those who in 1856 chose James Buchenau President for the asks of Peace, prosperous Com-ulerce and the death of agitation, and who have resilized therefrom the Lecompton outrage and its fruits, the Cuba fover, and the general substitu-tion of distrust, aversion and dread, for the grate-ful affection and confidence wherewith we were formerly regarded by the Spanish American Republics, glean no moral from this exhibition?

Our Representatives .- Mr. Reuch in a letter from Harrisburg to his paper, the Mauch Chunk

Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, bound and ruled to order at abortust notice. A New Passidency in India is contemple by the British authorities, to include both the Punjaub and Sinds. The Punjaub is now sonnected politically with Bengal, and is thus out of from its natural seaboard. Sinds, which includes the great delta of the Indus, is also, by the present anomalous arrangement, severed from political communication with the countries to which it is intended by nature as the commercial entrance. The Indus is the natural road to the sea for the Punjaub. The union of these territories into one government, and their erection into a Presidency. it is anticipated will be of great advantage to both, and lead to the development of resources now dormant.

The Punjamb is the most northerly part of Infrom illness. Did she think him a brute? Quite evidently, from her action.

"II—regret that I wounded your feelings on Tueriday," she said, vaising her eyes to his face.

"I am thoughtiess, I hope not heartless. Will you pardon me?" The question was asked in low, quivering voice, half chuked with tears.

"Pardon you!" Mr. Stone repeated the words slowly, in a clear, emphatic tone.

"Is it foo much to sak? You will not refuse me if you know."

Bombay. The fruits and veretables which now Bombay. The fruits and vegetables which now reach Bombay from Europe in tin cases and beftles, may be carried with case from the Punjaub, where they grow in luxuriance. The mineral wealth of the Punjab also will be introduced to a market which is at present wanted to create it. Sinds, however, will be most benefitted, as it is thought, by the change. As a cotton growing country, it is anticipated that it may, with energy and capital, and the fostering care of government, The answer, was faint and low that came from ducing country. The climate is said to be as faAnna Hawkes's lips, but nevertheless it was a satisfactory, one, for the sweet little mouth from or Louisians.

or Louisians. CHARGES of fraud in his official position, have been preferred against Mr. Westcott, the Postmaster of Philadelphia. It seems that the charge made against Mr. Westcott is not dended either by himself or his friends, but that an attempt is being made to justify it-The plea on which this justification is based When Louis Nancleon, emulating the less lucky is, that the fraud on the Treasury was resorted to for the purpose of covering losses arising from thefts committed in the office under the administration of Mr. Westcott. It is, of course, says the Philadelphia News, not surprising that a Loco Foco should steal, and it portmonnaie, is he therefore justified in ab stracting from the purse of the people the amount which is necessary to make him good? THE Administration papers throughout the

State are endeavoring to crow over the action of the recent bogus Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. Its endorsement of the Administration of "J. B.," and repudiation of "J. B.," and repudiation of Governor Packer's policy, in defiance of the recent bogus Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. Its endorsement of the Administration of "J. B.," and repudiation of Governor Packer's policy, in defiance of the requirement of the State and State and State are endeavoring to crow over the action of the recent bogus Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. Its endorsement of the Ministration of "J. B.," and repudiation of Governor Packer's policy, in defiance of the requirement of the State are endeavoring to crow over the action of the recent bogus Democratic Convention at Harrisburg. State are endeavoring to crow over the action eral congratulation and hand-shaking among the apostles of stockjobbing, and a conviction that the golden calf had finally been fully deficed, and that his Auron was the new French autocrat.

Seven years have rolled away, and all is changed. Napoleon III. has spoken the word that my never be unsaid nor forgotten. Na mat. ma, one of the boys said I darsent jump into the creek, and by gosh, I tell you I ain't to be dared."

ACTS APPROVED AND SIGNED BY THE GOV. ERNOR.—Among them we observe the follow-

"An Act to repeal an act regulating the manner of voting at the general election in the counties of Wayne and Schuylkill, so far as the act relates to the county of Schuylkill." "An Act to repeal former acts relating to the borough of Schuylkill Haven, and extending the general features of the act, entitled. An Act relating to boroughs, approved the 3d day of April, 1851, to said borough."

Ir as it is estimated, New York City will contain a population of 4,766,369 at the close of the resent century, the Philadelphia News thinks that the Quaker City will at the same time occupy will save a great deal of expense, for then we shall have coal mines in the heart of the city, and the people will not have to pay the expense of transporting fuel from a distant part of the State.

THE manner in which the Harrisburg Union blusters in the present condition of its pary in Pennsylvania, reminds one of the earnest manner in which the boy whistled when passing a grave-yard, to keep his courage up .-Bluster away. It will all be needed to keep even a corporal's guard together until October. SPECIAL Agent Shalcross will be appointed to investigate the charges against Postmaster Westcott, of Philadelphia, whose explanations are not

Inox pipes for the use of the Water Department of Philadelphia, have been contracted for. It is gratifying to know that the iron from which they are to be manufactured is of Pennsylvania production.

considered satisfactory. The President declines

to interfere, so that the decision rests with Mr.

LOTTERIES IF MARYLAND.—By constitutional limitation, the lottery system of Maryland expired on Thursday last,

that they "were doing a deed without a name: eatching the sound of the words, he started up, exclaiming, to the astonishment of the audience: "A deed without a name! Why, it's vold; it's not worth a sixpence."

them made this apology: "Oh, Gorrah, it's all a mistake! I thought it was you, and you thought it was me, but it's nather of us." Wayren .-- One needle used in hamming a short

in the battle of words.

LUDICEOUS ATTEMPT TO MURDER A HUSBIND.—The following story is the talk of a vitings in Halinz, England. It appears that a certain woman fall her spouse an incumbrance, and applied to the druggist of the village for sixpenny worth of arenic. He very properly re-Howelle, writes:

"Schuylkill county has a good, strong and working delegation in the House—Measts. Pinkerton, Palm and B. yes. They are always in their teats, and watch the interests of their constituents with good and in for what purpose his wife could require to a bill calculated to secure the laborar and others employed in one winter and others are always by making such wages a lieu upon the carr, unless and other property in and about coal mines. Against such a law good said sound operators have and can have no objections, and it may be proper to extend the law to Carbon county. A similar bill has siready been presented for Luzerne county. Schuylkill county, I am very sure, gould not do better than to return the same gentlamen next year, and I have no doubt they will be re-elected by decided majorities."

Mr. Letoura, the Democratic candidate for induces the policy of Mr. Bechanan, in regard to Cube, figures deand strain of a sure of the village for sixpenny worth of arwein. He very property re faced, and in form the tipe to he will ge the six period of him for what purpose he wise could require to any induced the dengths the warp applied and in the warp apole again he must sail be regard to the warp apole again he must sail be remember and the warp apole when he went home he found, a ment of appellic, and they would see what her objects were.

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