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Too deep for his hearers, still went on refining,

And thought of convincing, while they thought o Lord BROUGHAN, himself, scarcely excepted,

the best popular and parliamentary speaker of the present day in England, is this Manches. ter cotton-spinner. In the Legislature, the cry "John Bright is up," immediately makes a rush of members into "the House, from Bellamy's, from the library, from the writing-room, from the smoking-room, and none of these dream of retiring until the speech be concluded, no matter how much time it has occupied. The same spell keeps crowd of admiring auditors on the qui vive England, public dinners are the great safety-valves of public politicians.) In a public meeting of the masses—on the third in sanger. At must be Italy, a public meeting of the masses—on the hustings at an Election—any where, in mystery to him), "where did'st thou get the song?" BRIGHT is equally facile, impressive, self-sus-tained, and convincing. He puts old truths into new and fitting garbs, and he enunciates facts | silent, and nothing more can be got out of her. with a skill which almost converts them into arguments. He who can extract elequence out of a big volume of dry statistics, who can blend sterile figures of arithmetic with fanciful figures of speech, and make one subserve the other, is no ordinary speaker. Add to this a comely face, in which bold determination is mingled with clear sagacity and cheerful good nature; a compact figure, which conveys the idea of stability and resistance: a wellformed head, with the anterior organs of intellect, thought, and imagination very strongly developed; action, natural and impressive, with a certain grace which imme diately interests you; searching eyes, in whose blue depths a world of delicate fancy,

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THE HANLET. An Ode witthe in Whyelmood People swell with emotion, and whose vi-Power, like as we may imagine the clear note from the summoning trump of the mighty archangel, as described by Milton. . It will probably strike many of our reader that there is a great general resemblance be often thought so. Both are eminently Men of

twoon the oratorical characteristics of Jone BRIGHT and STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. We have the People-self-made, self-educated, selfbor for the People. Above all, both are honest to the core. BURKE, as a public speaker, had little resemblance either to BRIGHT OF DOUGLAS. These men are natural Burke was wholly artificial. These men are honest—their bitterest antagonists have never dared to say, even to hint to the contrary. and truckling politician; the veriest slave of party; a diner-out, at the tables of the nobility, and selling himself to the Court, for a pension, after a life-profession of patriotism say that Ton Moore was a parasite and smell feast, that old Goerne was a sensualist and wine-bibbor, that Thackeray is "something of a snob." so it may be looked upon a improper to say that Bunks was not an hones public man. Say it we do, however, because

old writer finely has it, " It is for slaves to lie and for freemen to speak the truth." BRIGHT and DOUGLAS are eminently natura peakers. Yet, as always with men of intel ect, when they think upon their legs, the fitting intonation and the appropriate action

oluntarily come, and " Snatch a grace beyond the reach of art." BURKE, on the contrary, not only schoole himself as a public speaker by constant prac tice at the Robin Hood debating society, which, at a later day, had GRATTAN, CURRAN, RSKINE, and CANNING among its members, out was perpetually in the gallery of the House of Commons, and when he himself became nember of Parliament, took lessons in decla mation from Garrick, the actor. Every thing about Burke was artificial-his oratory, hi patriotism, his very friendships. To the last, he showed the theatrical character of his eloquence. Every one recollects, no doubt, how during the excesses of the French Revolu tion, a scene was created in the House of Commons, by Bunke's committing the outrageous absurdity of throwing a drawn dagger upon the floor, and shouting, to the astonished members, "This is what you will gain by an alliknow how this extravagance was summarily reproved by the presence of mind of Brinsley Surridan, who started up and exclaimed, There is the knife-but where is the fork?' at which retort Bunke scowled at the wit,

picked up his papers, and rushed out of the House, followed by a shout of laughter. The good nature of BRIGHT and DOUGLAS I proverbial. Bunke was essentially malevolent. The rancorous nature of his hostility to WARREN HASTINGS is recorded in the hisproceeding, Bunks said to the eldest son of an aged peer, who came into the manager's you here; I shall be still more happy to see nope you will be in at the death; I should like to blood you!" Had HASTINGS been convicted, the penalty was death. Indeed, so deadly seemed the set which he made at HASrings, that one of the opposing counsel (Mr. LAW, afterwards Lord Ellenborough,) wrote the following severe epigram, which was handed to him, in an envelope, just as he was about

opening one of the charges: "Oft have we wondered that on Irish ground No poisonous reptile has as yet been found; Royesled the secret stands of Nature's work, Ehe saved her venom to create a Burke."

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votional books used in the various Evangelica
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his fancy frequently betrayed him into a ludicrous confusion of metaphor. He carried few of the virtues of his social deportment into the House of Commons; where, on many occasions, he was coarse, intemperate, and reckless of inflicting pain on those who were opposed to him in political opinions. Hi opiousness frequently bordered on prolixity: his praise, on fulsome flattery; his indigna tion, on virulence; his imaginative flights, or nonsensical rhapsody; and his splendid diction, en gross bombast." Very different, in-

In Goldsmith's character of Burke, w

Though equal to all things, for all things unfit Too nice for a statesman, too proud for a wit

For a partiet to cool, for a dradge disobelient,
And too fond of the right to pursue the expedient.

This is very applicable to John Bright. except that he is not "too cool" for a pathe Democratic party in England—who so triot, being remarkably energetic. But, "toe closely resembles our own Stephen A. Doug- fond of the right to pursue the expedient," he is what is called an impracticable man. Had he to fight for Catholic Emancipation, he would never have been content, as O'CONNELL forced himself to be, with instalments, "taking ten shillings to the pound," as he used to call it. He would refuse less than all he was entitled to, and this makes him unfitted for the conduct of a Parliamentary Reform Bill through the Commons, in the ensuing session, though the Liberal party, setting aside Mr. ROEBUCK and others, have thrust that responsibility upon him. In this respect, therefore, he greatly resembles BURKE, and as greatly differs from our own illustrious and practical DOUGLAS:

Mignon's Song.

[For The Press.] Mignon is one of the most interesting characters in the "Wilhelm Meister" of Goethe: In early childhood she was stolen from her home in Italy by a company of wandering jugglers, and trained by them to perform upon the rope. Wilhelm Meister witnesses one of those performances in which the child is abused—ebtains possession of her, and becomes her protector. He is surprised, one morn when John Bright makes a post-prandial ora-tion at a political knife-and-fork festival. (In noment, looks knowingly at Wilhelm, and asks: "Knowest thou this land?" "It must be Italy," fact, "on the stump," as we would call it, Mr. thou goest to Italy, take me along with thee, for I

MIGNON. TRANSLATED FROM GOSTIE'S WILRELY MEISTER, BY JOEL BHNTON.

And in dusky leaves the gold-orange glows— Where the blue heaven stirs with a breeze m And myrtles calm and lofty laurels stand? Say, dost thou know? It is there! It is there

Knowest thou the house? with roof upon piles— The long hall glistens—the chamber sincles— And marble statues stand looking at me, Saying, "What, poor child, have they done with thee Bay, dost thou know?

It is there! it is there!

With thee, my protector, I long to go

Say, dost thou know? It is there! It is there

Lies our way, O Father; come, let us go. Amenia, December 9, 1858.

Letter from New York. THE CANCENI CASE: VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER: THE CASE WITHOUT PRECEDENT-GREAT SALE OF TICKETS FOR THE MOUNT VERNON FES.

Correspondence of The Press.] New York, Dec. 14, 1858. slaughter in the first degree, the renalty for which i mprisorment for life, or ten years at the lowest. This some of the most remarkable criminal trials on re-ord—the only one, indeed, where an individual has the first trial the jury were unable to agree, ten bein in favor of a verdict for murder, and two for acquittal again found guilty, and the verdict again set aside by lows persistently refused to go for murder, but com mised on manalaughter. There were ad, he would have been promptly put in quod again Cancemi as the man who entered her house, in Et from him and he escaped. The warrants were in readi

he romance of iniquity.

If any doubts had been entertained of the pecuniary sand tickets were sold within a few hours after the vately, that something very grand is contemplated in the way of tableaux, Bourcleault having volunteered to get them up in the very best "Phantom" and "Jessie Brown" style.

by our scientific men and merchants, and there is a fair ospect that money enough will be raised to erect, e Central Park, one of the best in the world. ance with France." But every one may not the novel religious service, held on Sunday evening last, in the Unitarian Church, (Mr. Longfellow's,) eek. It consisted of hymns, anthems, chants, pray

&c. Ourlous meeting! Dr. (falliardet, who eleverly managed to abequatulate policoman would receive a douceur of a few thousands for being "convenient," but it turns out that the Escu to WARREN HASTINGS is recorded in the historic page. While the trial of HASTINGS was Colonel May is in town, in good case; looks as though

box, in Westminster Hall, "I am glad to see | vable in the New York Evining Post. He assists his you here; I shall be still more happy to see father-in-law, Mr. Bryant, while Mr. Digelow excurts you there (pointing to the peers' seats;) I through Europe. Godwin is engaged on the great hope you will be in at the death; I should literary work of his life—a history of France, the first olume of which will be issued by the Harpers in the spring.

Putnam offered a choice lot at auction yesterday, bu

e attendance was thin and prices thinner. A fer brought only fifteen shillings. A three-page letter and portrait of Bulwer was knocked down at \$1 50. while notes and letters from authors of lesser note went for about the price of a toddy. The proprietors of several of the Sunday papers have

nod sense of the court. are, they are thrown in the shade by E. H. Butler's are, they are turown in the snade by E. H. Buller's magnificent "Gallery of Famous English and American Poets." I believe it is conceded among the publishers, that in point of engraving—(there are a hundred, on steel)—and letter-press, it stands pre-eminent in American book areas.

in American book-craft. Frinadelphia may well be proud of the taste and the enterprise that bring ou such a book as this. With publisher, editor, engra-

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WHEATLEY & CLARES'S ARCH-STREET THEATER-Our American Cousin')\_" Still Waters Run Deep NATIONAL CIRCUS .\_ "Lent's Circus Con Mas. D. P. Bowers' Walkur-Street Theatre. 'Adrience':--" Boots at the Swan." Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits.

Sampord's Ofera House.—Ethiopian

MAFFORD'S OPERA HOURS.—Ethioptan Entertainments.

PROPESSIONAL BEGGARY.—We are glad to see that Mayor Henry is making streumous efforts to rid us of our professional beggars. Two officers have been assigned the duty of picking up those they may find engaged in the practice of their profession, and they have secured several hundred of these imposters and provided them with comfortable quarters in our almshouses, House of Refuge, and other institutions, where they may (if able) earn their daily bread, and if not able, they are well cared for and provided with all the necessaries of life. The professional beggars, who have long been an ere-sore to our city, are see accurated to this way of securing a livelihood, and have found it so agreeable and easy, that they "Train up their children in the same way, with the hope that when they get old they will not depart from it?" They tell the same pitiful tales their parents told before them; their faces assume the same wee-begone and forlorn expression which their parents, who, after practising their profession for a creizal elaptic of time, retire, too lazy to work, and almost too lazy to beg. Occasionally it happens that they accumulate considerable fortunes, and there have been found in their miserable homes. On Wednesday afternoon Officer Taylor, of the Second district police, arrested a man named Matthew Daily at Fourth and Stanley streets, on the charge of pracilising this profession. Mathew was a stout, able-looking man, and on his way to the station house offered the officer two dollars and a half if he would release him. The officer, however, increase an ince three-story brick house, in Goom's alley. This is only one of the many cases there are, no doubt, in our city, where these missrable impostors have succeeded in amassing small fortunes, where a search was instituted upon his person, which resulted in finding treenty dollars, and it was afterwards ascertained that he owned the premises in which he resides—quite a nice three-story brick house, in Goom's altery lar and a half.

Wants are always supplied.

GHEAT- EXCITEMENT IN THE FIFTEENTH
WARD-ATTACK UPON POLICE OFFICERS.—Alderman
Conrow had three notorious characters before him yescarday morning on a cherge of ribotus and disorderly
conduct, and for attacking Police Officer Bohrer, while
in the discharge of his duties. It seems that on Tuesday
right a party of the Western Engine company had a very
colay and dangerous demonstration at the corner of Bixcenth and Green streets, and when the officers of the
listrict used their utmost endeavors to silence the in
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district used their utmost endeavors to silence the inturisted mob and restore tranquility and quietness to
that vicinity, the followers of "der machine" rushed
on the officers and attacked them with brioks, stones,
and other weapops. Officer Bohrer was buised very
much, and suffored not a little from the effects of the
blows he received; but notwithstanding the fearful odds
against him, he succeeded in arresting James Smith,
the ringleader of the crowd, and started for the stationhouse, when he was again attacked and obliged to give
up the prisoner. Later in the evening, Sergeant Woldrige arrested Smith at the corner of Fifteenth and Spring
Garden streets. Sergeant Woldrige, with the assistance
of Officer Gray, afterwards arrested two young men,
named Orlando Sawyer and Wm Theodore, who participated in the attack upon Officer Bohrer They were
all committed to prison in cfasuit of \$700 bail each, to
take their trial at the next term of the court.

Highway Roberry and Attempted Mur-HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER IN SHIPPEN STREET.—An old offender, named John A. Donelson, had a hearing before Alderman Femington, yesterday morning, on a charge of committing a highway robbery, and was sent below in default of bail. The circumstances of the case are these: About two o'clock on Tueslay morning, a man named Oharles E. Davies was walking up Shippen street, between Brond and Thirteenth streets, when Donelson approached him and inquired of him the time of night. Mr. Davis, not suspecting any evil design, pulled out his watch, when he immediately received a stunning blow over the head from a black-jack, which felled him to the ground. He was then relieved of his watch, and his pockets picked of la considerable sum of money and a bunch of keys. A young man was subsequently arrested, who gave the name of Samuel Coffin, and he is supposed to have struck the blow, which produced a very severe wound. Mr. Davis has suffered yeath from the loss of blood, and was too unwell to be present at the hearing. The stolen watch was a gold patent leaver, and was valued at \$150. Donelson has been engaged in bold highway robberies before, and it is to be hoped that he and Coffin may receive a speedy trial for this last act of guilt. We hope this may be a warning to all good ottless to refrain from answering the hequities of the rascoils who have frequently played the same game for the purpose of robbing them of their watches. HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MUR-

CRE --Vesterday morning Alderman Ogle had before him a German named Henry Wanborge, who was ar-rested by Swycant Wilhelm of the Eighth ward, on a charge of obtaining goods uniter false pretences The widence slicited the following facts: A short time evidence sincited the introduced to the stationery establishment of J B: Smith & Company, in Chestant, street, and representing that he was a successful business merichant of Baltimore, successed in effecting a credit purchased to the stationary being the stati

ARREST OF A PUGILISTIC INDIVIDUAL .-

DESCENT ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE.—The otorious Pat White had a hearing before Aldermaniceman yeardray morning on the charge of keeping a niserable, filthy den at the corner of Penn and Louise and a

at Pittaburg.

Mr. Stout said one of the commissioners of Alleghemy county was disposed to levy a tax to pay the interest on all the railroad bunds of the county. Another commissioner had informed him that they would comply with the decision of the Supreme Court.

The meeting adjourned without taking any definite

CASE SERT TO GOURT.—Our readers will remember the case which we noticed a short time since of the woman who pushed Mrs. Tilburn from her doorstep, from which treatment she received very severe injuries—Mrs. Tilburn is now suffering from concursion of the brain. A further hea ing was had in the case yesterday morning. The complainant is a fortune-teller, who went to the house of the defendant and ayked for some money, said to be her due. The lady admits that she pushed Mrs. Tilburn away from her, but denies that it was with the intention of doing her bodily harm. She expressed her willingness to have the case

streets.

This same young man made an attempt to take the life of Officer Pippet on the 6th of November last, by shooting at him, and successfully evaded the vigilance of our police officers until Tuesday night, when he was taken into custody on the above charge. The alderman held aim to bail to answer at court both charges, for the sum of \$1,600, which was not produced, and Tolans was consequently, sent below.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Two brothers, amed Robert and Francis Welsh, were before Alderian Tittermary resterday morning, having been arrestion a charge preferred against them by Mary Everley, entering her house, shout a weak since

to bail to answer at court.

FALL OF A STABLE.—At an early hour yesterday morning the upper portion of a small stable, in a little street running from Oatharine to Fitzwater streets, back of Eighth, fell in. It was rather a dilapidated affair, and the community will not be materially injured by what has occurred.

A Brussels correspondent of the Washington States says: "A certain American heiress of immense wealth, and whilom a great Washington belle, quite a Ko-i-noor in priceless sotting, a few days ago arrived in Brussels for the purpose of being married to an Austrian baron. The whole

of population, or any information that will be interest ing to the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS. .

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

he typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penn

sylvania and other States for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities,

HUNTING WITH ARTILLERY .- Albert Pike HUNTING WITH ARTILLERY.—Albert Pike went out recently with Major Rector, Indian superintendent, to assist in the payment of the Indian annutities among the tribes west of Arkansas. A correspondent of the Fort Smith Herald, writing from the Creek agency, describes Colonel Pike's method of hunting the grouse or prairie hen: "Knowing how wild they are, he came prepared to outwit them. He hunts with a piece of artillory, a six-pounder. This he hauls out on the prairie, and when he discovers a flock he unlimbers, sights the gun, and touches her off. He rarely misses. It is very exciting to see a dozen grouse fluttering with broken wings among twice as many dend ones, and the Colonel chasing them around and catching them. His usual charge is a as many dead ones, and the Colonel chasing them around and catching them. His usual charge is a pound of powder and a quarter of a bag of turkey or swan shot: He generally shoots at about two hundred yards. He killed, in John Sell's field, below here; the other day, 38 grouse at a single fire. Major Rector, who accompanied him, thinks he must have crippled 1,000, that got off among the cornstalks and cockle burrs.

the cornstalks and cockle burrs.

Ar Plymourn, Mass., a few rogues fixed up something in the shape of a fire engine, mounted it on a regular engine carriage, attached ropes, &c., &c., and so completely disguised it that, upon an alarm of fire excited on purpose by the burning of a tar barrel, the company attached to said engine seized the counterfeit machine, dragged it to the place of conflagration, and did not discover the trick, until their attention was excited by the laugh of "the crowd." NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—The proprietors

of the Springfield (Illinois) Journal advertise that they intend to publish verbatim reports of the proceedings and debates of the Legislature of that State, during its approaching session, which is exwithout doubt, many persons in the Eastern State who would be interested in these discussions. The daily Journal is offered for the session at one dollar end a kelf

ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING -A mon ANOTHER ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.—A man named Lussumb, of Lynn, Mass, designing to go on a shooting expedition on Monday, took down his gan, and, without knowing it was loaded, placed the cap-tubes of the gun near a light, and commenced blowing through the barrel. One barrel proved to be loaded, and the flame of the lamp caused the powder to explode, sending the charge through his head, killing him instantly.

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOOKWORM, turning over some old manuscripts, the other day, at the Imperial Library, in Paris, tumbled out a strange, musty piece of paper, which proved to be a pawn-ticket of Torquato Tasso—a real officiety of literature. It shows that the author of "Jerusalem Delivered" had pladged his father's waistoost with "Signor Abraham Levi" for "venticinque lire," on the 21 of March, 1570.

Convigence of the December 2012 of The Convigence of the Con lire," on the 2d of March, 1570.

CONFISCATED TO THE POOR.—The money, about \$1,500, which was pounced upon by the police the other day at a lottery concern in Falton street, New York—most of it being done up in small packages as returned from the policy shops—belongs to the poor of the city, under a law which confiscates it to their benefit. The mayor has notified the almshouse governors of the fact.

However, It is supposed that the cityle will HORRID.—It is supposed that the girls will, "to a man," quit going to school in Marietta township, Marshall county, Iows, for the school directors have issued their official mandate that no girls attending any of the public schools of that district shall wear hoops. It is expected that crimeline will expand with indignation at this foray apon feshion.

CURIOSITY.-A man in Buffalo, New York, weers a most rare and ancient curiosity in the shape of a wooden watch, only one hundred and fifty-six years old! It was made by Casper Glatz Stetten, in Switzerland, in 1702. The pinions and verge are of steel; the barrel, main, and cope wheels are composed of brass, and so is the balance. The rest of the watch is entirely of wood, including the case.

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IMMENSE SHEEP MOVEMENT.—The Santa Fo
(N. M.) Guzzite states that 105,000 sheep are
about to be taken from Bernaillo and Valentia
counties, in that Torritory, overland to Californis. There is also a drove of 10,000 from
Ohio, now at Santa Fe, bound for the same desti-

Another Brighan .- The Monmouth (N. J.) Democrat says that a man, calling himself Brigham Young, Jr., has established himself in Ocean county, and called his place "New Utah," or "Little Salt Lake." He has also induced three silly women to join him, as a starting point in his stock of wives. THE EXECUTION OF JAMES M. McMahon, at Newark, N J., for the murder of his alser-in-law, will take place on the 12th of January next, within the prison walls, where the prisoners take their meals. McMahon still remains uninfluenced by the near approach of death, but reads religious books put into his hands. Some Apples.—Over thirteen hundred bar-

rels of apples have been shipped from East Haddam, Conn., within the last few weeks, and in Dr. Bainey who accompanied the rescued negroes teresting account of the voyage. The sufferings of the negroes from their diseases, were terrible. eventy-one of the two hundred and seventy-one

iled before the Niagara reached Monrevia. He

all over the shoulders and back to the hips. It was one continued figure of flowers, stars, clusters, &c., such as would be wrought on a lady's collar, if it presented a surface of three square feet. She was evidently conscious of some superiority, and conducted herself. Sike a lady.

"Singing was a daily and really delightful amusement, especially when the sun shone out warm, and by some common consent their strifes about blankets, bread, pans, and pouches ceased for about an hour; which, however, was really very seldom, not only while living, but actually while dying. Their leader was a little fellow about thirty inches high, with a big head, nearly blind, whom we knew only as "Maintop." He led the music with a grace and ferror that would have pleased Jullien. They sang in perfect time many wild and highly awakening songs, and especially pleased us in their choruses, which at times wound up with a wild and really thrilling effect. They constantly got into fights, but never gave a blow. It was a senseless pull and tug for hours together, while the parties to the fray would cry and complain like children. They seemed by no means destructive in their propensities"

"A most singular case, however, occurred on board. We had just been reading Dr. Livingston's account of the numerous ordeals for witchcraft, when at the breakfast hour we heard a scream and

souffie on deck. It proved to be the only contest for life and death which came under our notice and was between two women. One, the mother of He states that Liberia is in a prosperous condi

ion, and says:

"Liberia is evidently advancing, and if she can only be pretected by Christendom from the out-rages which France is practising on her, and which cause nine-tenths of the interior wars that interest to ms and to the world, in trade us well as in the progress of civilization. I have nowhere else seen a place on earth so well fitted for the hopeful development of the colored man as Liberia. A general remark to me by colonists was, 'This, sir, is a great country for darkies.' I was most foroibly impressed with the fact, especially after leaving the poverty-stricken and begging population of the Cape Verdes, that but one single soul asked me for alms during the nine days that I was on shore.''

The closing number of the fourth volume of Appleton's New American Encyclopedia contains the ollowing notice of one of our citizens:

CARSIN, John, an American cruithologist, born years partially given to mercantile pursuits, hat devoted himself to his favorite study of ornitho-logy. He has contributed descriptions of new spe-

lous. One of his biographers says "The numerous technical terms, derived from a variety of occupations, with which he enriched and invigorated his diction, often tended to disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the local disguise his meaning; and the luxuriance of the luxuriance of the luxuriance of the luxurian