

With Weird Weapons.

By DUFFIELD OSBORNE.

Author of "The Spell of Asherah."

Copyright, 1894, by Bacheller, Johnson and Bacheller.

SYNOPSIS.

"The little French doctor who looks twice as old as he is and seldom talks a story of his early life. At the Ecole de Medecin in Paris he becomes acquainted with Professor Fournier, the leading pathologist, and also with a fellow-student named Toedt, a general favorite with all but Fournier and the narrator, and a friend of the latter's. After graduation the narrator enters Fournier's private laboratory, finds that the latter is engaged in serious investigations, probably electro-photographic in nature, and involving the unexplained death of anti-matter plants. He is then suddenly broken up among the wealthy mill-owners in Arteil, a town situated in the midst of a manufacturing country. Fournier is sent there by the government, and the narrator goes with him. On the train they discuss the disease, and the narrator is confined to the upper classes, some similar cases that occurred some years before at Montrevaux, and that Fournier had practiced at Montrevaux, but was now at Arteil. Fournier appears to have some suspicion, and the narrator begins to grasp it.

PART II.

Gripping the arms of my seat with both hands and leaning forward with a face from which I felt all the blood had vanished, I stammered out: "You do not— you cannot think that— that?" "That what?" he asked, eyeing me closely. "That these people have been— but for the life of me I could not get the word out. "Murdered!" he queried, calmly. "Folks!" I at last managed to ejaculate. "Well," said Prof. Fournier, crossing one leg over the other and leaning back among the cushions, "I confess that I have certain ideas on the subject which I have hardly ready to formulate just yet. This much I will say for your guidance: that I do not believe in the presence of any ordinary poison administered by an ordinary poisoner. In fact, the case is such that, if I find my ideas substantiated, I should consider my duty to humanity to take upon myself the punishment rather than the exposure of the criminal."

dangerous. I admit; but there are many reasons why such an autopsy as I suggested need not be looked upon from the standpoint of the non-results and perils of its predecessors. The former operators were neither of them first-class men, nor did they realize the danger they ran. Be assured, I would attempt it myself were I more able scientifically, or less run down physically. It should be done by a comparatively new man in the field, and by a great man."

"I went back to my lodgings considerably impressed by these words. They seemed to point definitely to Fournier as their object, and I hesitated to repeat them to him. Convinced, at last, however, that he was not the man to be led blindly into the useless and foolishly experiments that might attract a young aspirant for fame, I acquainted him that evening with the substance of Toedt's opinions. "His face wore a look of grim humor when I had finished speaking. "What do you think of his idea?" I queried. "That it is an excellent one from his point of view," rejoined my friend, imperiously. "By the bye, did you bring your pistol with you from Paris?" "No, why should I have?" I asked. "Can I trouble you to get two in town the first thing in the morning, and a box of cartridges, I anticipate that we shall need them in our investigations."



"PARDON ME, DOCTOR."

covered that he had said all he then intended to say on the subject. The next morning I saw that his suggestion was complied with, for I knew he was not a man to speak such words lightly. That night, two of the leading practitioners had come to Arteil and discussed the situation and prospects ensuing—a discussion which ended in a suggestion, rather tentative, that he should undertake an autopsy upon the body of the next victim.

"My companion drew his brows together and looked seriously at the fire. "You think, gentlemen," he said at last, "that there is a reasonable prospect of good results from such an experiment?" "If made by you, yes," replied one of our visitors, frankly. "Besides, but in the other, 'do you not think the dangers which the earlier efforts have made apparent could be successfully guarded against by a fully forewarned science?'"

"I was not thinking of the danger," said Fournier, slowly. "Of course I should need several assistants in order to undertake such a work with the best prospects of success."

"Permit me to offer myself," exclaimed the two physicians in a breath. "Thank you, gentlemen," said Fournier, with some show of feeling. "Do you not think we could also obtain the services of a third?" It could be invaluable with his knowledge of the difficulties to be combated."

"Beyond doubt he would feel highly flattered at such a suggestion coming from you," said the older of our visitors. "In fact, I may say that the idea of a new autopsy to be made by you is largely his. Naturally, however, I do so myself only upon the distinct understanding that I should consider you fully justified in ignoring it."

"I had been silent thus far. Now, however," said Fournier, "Dr. Toedt seems to think that the danger of an autopsy may be minimized to next to nothing, but he frankly admits that his preventive tactics have availed no better than his curative ones in actual practice."

"Fournier cut me short with: 'This question of the doctor, is hardly to be considered by us.' Then, turning to the others, he added: 'May I ask you to request Dr. Toedt to call upon me at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. I should be pleased to discuss this matter with him.'"

"When the two doctors had taken their leave, Fournier turned to me. "You purchased the revolvers?" he asked. "I nodded. "Good! Load them both and give me one. Place the other in your pocket; in this room by a quarter to nine tomorrow morning and see that your nerves are in good condition. By the bye—" he added, as I bowed and turned to fulfill his directions; "and will you procure good oil of stout ropes?"

"I retired that night in a rather perturbed frame of mind. Morning broke, bright and cloudless, and, at a few minutes after half-past eight, I entered the reception room. Fournier was pacing the floor with quick, nervous strides. "Ah, doctor," he said, coming forward, and grasping my hand. "You are on time. I see. And now may I ask you to help me make a few preparations to receive our guest. We will see him in the studio room."

The apartment alluded to was at the top of the house and quite separated from it. It formed, in fact, a sort of a cupola, with a skylight roof, and had been built for a Paris artist who spent some months of each year at Arteil. By my friend's directions I carried upstairs the coil of rope I had secured. A photographic camera, with several curious attachments, stood at one end of the room and near it was a deal-board table, behind which Fournier seated himself, having first placed a stout wooden chair under the middle skylight for our expected visitor. Scarcely had I thrown myself upon a corner divan before Toedt was announced.

"Have the goodness to request him to step up here," said Fournier. "A moment later my classmate entered. I noted two things. One, that his face was rather drawn and haggard,

and another, that the door had been provisionally closed and an automatic catch, so that it fell to and clicked fast behind him. "Naturally he took no account of this, and having greeted us both and drawn upon his chair in the room—that which Fournier had placed for him. Then followed what seemed to me an awkward silence. "Professor Fournier," began Toedt at last. "I understand, doctor," said Fournier, "that you have expressed opinions to the effect that I should undertake an autopsy upon the next victim of this epidemic."

"By no means," replied Toedt, quickly. "That would be a piece of presumption of which I trust you acquit me at once. I merely remarked that I believed a careful autopsy by a first-class pathologist might give very valuable results. I would not even go so far as to believe that you would undertake such a task. It is unquestionably dangerous."

"You knew, though," said Fournier, sternly, "that what you said would be reported to me, and that, if I acquiesced in your reasoning, I would consider it my duty to ignore the element of danger. Pardon me for saying so, but I consider your words in the nature of a direct challenge."

"I can only protest that they were not so intended," replied the visitor, flush-faced. "Will you act as one of my assistants?" queried Fournier, sharply. "Assuredly, sir," said Toedt, after an instant of almost imperceptible hesitation. "You have no suspicion of the nature and origin of this disease that would render an autopsy unnecessary?" was the next question. "I have no such notion," said Toedt, with a calmness that surprised me, in view of the pointlessness of the interrogation.

"What would you say this was?" pursued the questioner, still more sharply. "As he spoke, he drew from the drawer of the table a small tray containing fragments of thin glass with several fluted edges, and handed them to me. "I should say," replied Toedt, weighing each word with cool deliberation, "that what you have there are the rim, stopper and fragments of a germ-culture."

"You are perfectly correct," said Fournier, and I imagined that he too seemed surprised at the other's easy manner. "But can you oblige me further with a more detailed description of which has been cultivated in this vessel?" "I will tell you something else you are," said Fournier, in a low, clear voice. "You are the greatest villain in the world, who ever shot a man, and you stir hand or foot I will shoot you like a mad dog."

The visitor actually threw himself back in the chair and settled it back before the muzzle of the revolver, smiled, and said with a nonchalance that fairly staggered me. "You have original ideas of hospitality, professor, may I presume so far as to ask an explanation of this performance?"

"You oblige me by trying that man in that chair," said Fournier to me, ignoring Toedt's last remark and still covering him with the pistol. "The man is for an old-time amputation—so that he can't stir up any more trouble with his hands or feet. I will shoot you like a mad dog."

"Pardon me, doctor," I said, again turning to the visitor, "but I do not understand you. You are blushing, and I imagine that his face blushed a trifle. The result of my search was not remarkable—a pocket-case of instruments, a small glass, handkerchiefs and a small germ-culture tube filled with some gelatinous substance and stoppered with a wad of cotton. "I thought you would find this," said Fournier, picking the last article up from the table where I had placed it and holding it to the light. "I hardly think that it will be necessary for you, Dr. Toedt."

Toedt looked at me and smiled slightly. "Really, professor," he said, addressing Fournier, "you are the best judge of that. I defer to your opinion."

"Very good," replied Fournier. "I am glad that you concur to that extent. I do not believe in such an autopsy necessary or desirable. We have this disease pretty well under control. I think (I glanced quickly at him in mute amazement and perturbation) that there is another little experiment, though, which I do consider highly desirable, both scientifically and criminally. May I ask you gentlemen to assist me?"

"I bowed without speaking. Toedt laughed again, and said: "I am afraid I can't help you very much in my present condition."

"I only desire your passive assistance," said Fournier, "to take a man's photograph under such conditions might be considered an indignity, but Toedt evidently regarded the whole performance as a matter of indifference, in fact, he seemed decidedly relieved that the professor's mania had led me into such a harmless channel. Let me also add that I had taken advantage of Fournier's employment to pick his revolver up from the table and place it in my pocket. "Will you oblige me by seeing if this

focus is entirely correct?" he said, turning to me with a look of intense interest. "I applied my eye to the instrument. "Absolutely so," I replied, stepping back. "A smile that was more than half a sneer curled the corners of Toedt's mouth. "Suddenly a luminous glow filled the apartment. It was in no wise like the effect of a flashlight. There was nothing blinding in its intensity, and yet, during the few seconds while it lasted, it gave you the impression of a penetrating intensity, inconceivable and mysterious. In that light a man might have become a seer to whom the world and its secrets were as transparent as crystal. All this I felt on the instant. By what mechanism Fournier had produced this effect I had not observed, but the form of Toedt seemed to occupy the central point of illumination. Then the light as suddenly went out, and the brightness of the sun seemed dull and dingy. The professor had merely touched a short lever and placed the cap over the lens, and that much I saw, for my eyes were upon him at the moment."

A second later I turned toward Toedt and an indescribable dismay seized me. His body hung limp in his bones, and his face was set in the same half smile, half sneer I had noted a few moments earlier. He was motionless, and I grasped his pulse. There was not the faintest flutter. Never in all my experience have I known death to be so absolute and instantaneous as this. "He is dead!" I exclaimed, staring at Fournier, with an expression of horror. "I know it," replied he. "You might loosen him, if you will."

While he spoke, Fournier was busy with his apparatus. Without venturing to reply I hastily cut the ropes and laid the dead man upon the floor. "I had a strange feeling," said Toedt, continued Fournier, in the same voice. "I shall be very much occupied for the next twenty-four hours—and pray do not advise a coroner's jury, or anything of the kind, until I see you again. By-the-by, may I ask you to call upon my patients today?"

I placed the now detached camera under his arm and hurried out, leaving me alone with the corpse. How I got it downstairs and on the sofa in the reception-room I do not know, but I remember that I was roused the household and sent them scurrying hither and thither to notify several of our confederates.

President Garfield and Senator Sherman were the first men of fame to learn the effective value of Mr. Hanna's friendship. Senator Foraker has the best appreciation of the effectiveness of his chief rival's character, and was swept into position because he believed the country needed leadership of their type. Senator Foraker was compelled to wait a season, and then he decided to run for the office of United States Senator in 1896. He has no measure of Ohio will for the candidate he regards as a rival for distinction. He is with him from the bottom of his feet to the top of his head. His time, money, energy, brains, are all at his service. He has nothing for the candidate in whom he believes, but he has a great deal for the man who is all for or all against. This rule is no in force, and there will be no rest, no peace for him so long as his idol stands for the endorsement of the national Republican ticket. He is a man of the conviction that the commercial interests of the land demand the election of William McKinley to the presidency. So long as he lives, he remains so long with Mr. Hanna, but one of the busiest characters from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. McKinley was the last man to bring Mr. Hanna into the din and noise of a hot campaign. They have not always been as harmonious in opinion as they are at present. They have very often been on opposite sides of political situations. They were both delegates to the national convention of 1894. The major was last, first and all the time a Blaine boomster at the meeting. Mr. Hanna was the champion of John Sherman. They had the same room at the hotel, with beds in diagonal corners. Senator Edmunds had a share of winning confidence as a compromise candidate. His cause was in the hands of George William Curtis and Theodore Roosevelt. There was a great deal of feeling between the two men. Mr. McKinley room late in the first night of the convention. Mr. McKinley answered the call and admitted to the business of the meeting. He was hurriedly told their plan for a combination by which the nomination should go to Edmunds or Sherman, according to the number of ballots each should receive the first vote. Mr. Hanna listened to the scheme from his place under the covers, but made no comment on the elaborate plan. He then rolled over and went to sleep, as the visitors shook up Hanna to tell their story. It increased Mr. Hanna's faith in Mr. McKinley; he never made use of his unwilling confidence to the benefit of his man Blaine.

IS WORTH MILLIONS. There is no doubt that Mr. Hanna is a business man. He has millions. He dug some of them out of the iron and copper hills of northern Michigan. Others came from the mines he provided for others to do the same thing. He was the pioneer in the Lake Superior ship trade, and it now takes two fleets of iron boats to handle the ores from his holdings. He has a fleet of iron boats for sale was his project, and its development made Cleveland the first naval yard along the inland seas. A lot of other things he has done—the managing genius, which was Mr. Hanna. There was municipal necessity for a new street car line—he demonstrated it. His financial tact was built-in in banking circles, and his name makes the Union National a leader in the country. He once owned a newspaper. His money built the Euclid Avenue Overpass. His energy founded the biggest furnaces. He operates in the coal fields of the Tuscarawas valley—deals in the products of the Pittsburg district. It is thus ap-

parent that there is but little great in Ohio's commerce that does not directly feel the hand and influence of Hanna. The financial attitude of any administration affects him widely and the wages of the thousands who labor under his management. He believes the business men of the country are needed at this time in public affairs and upon this basis he has become a politician.

HE GOT EVEN. Congressman Culberson Plays a Practical Joke Upon Tom Williams. The story of the Alabama law suit, involving a jack, in which Congressman Tom Williams, of Alabama, and Judge Culberson, of Texas, appeared upon opposite sides, and the use the former made of it in a campaign has been published, but the sequel never was.

Congressman Williams and Robert G. Ingersoll resemble each other very closely, the only point of very noticeable dissimilarity being a slight scar upon Colonel Ingersoll's face. When Congressman Williams told the law suit story, Judge Culberson concluded to get even. Procuring two dozen lithographs of Ingersoll, used by him in his lecture tours, the judge cut off the name and signed them in imitation of Williams' writing. "Very Truly Yours, Tom L. Williams." These he sent to men in different parts of the Alabama district, being careful to leave out the most influential friends of Williams. In a short time the scheme began to work. Williams received letters asking for one of his big pictures. These he answered graciously, saying that he had none. Then would come back replies in the most indignant style, telling him that they had seen them, and if he wanted to be about it he could do without their support. These letters Mr. Williams referred to his friend, Judge Culberson, who advised him to go home and straighten it out. This the perplexed member did, obtaining a ten days' leave of absence. When he returned he said to the judge: "I found them there, framed and hung up. They looked like me, and there was my signature. Finally, I noticed the scar on the face, and that saved me. I got it fixed up, and went to go to every county in the district." Finally, it leaked out who had played the joke, and a compact was made that Williams should never again mention the law suit and Judge Culberson should play no more jokes.

WONDERFUL! are the cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla and yet it is only because Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier, makes pure, rich, healthy blood.

HOOD'S PILLS for the liver and bowels act easily, yet promptly and efficiently.

DR. LOBB'S BOOK FREE To all sufferers of ERRORS OF YOUTH, LOSS OF VIGOR AND DISHABIT OF MEN AND WOMEN. 32 pages, cloth bound, neatly sealed and mailed free. Treatment by mail perfectly confidential, and a positive quick cure guaranteed. Will positively cure you. Write or call. DR. LOBB 329 N. 15th St. Philadelphia, Pa. DR. LOBB 20 years' continuous practice.

SMOOTH MARCUS A. HANNA He Appears Every Four Years in National Politics. MANAGER OF MCKINLEY'S BOOM He Devotes Time, Money, Energy and Brains to His Favorite Candidates. A Political Comet Just Now Rising to Its Zenith.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 15.—Mr. A. Hanna is a political comet. He appears every four years. His presence in the national sky sets the country talking for a summer; he then slips under the horizon. He is now in the ascendancy. He is discussed over the broadest part of the land. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned to know him—to recognize his influence and they wonder in the manner of man he is that in the distribution of the rewards of victory he neither gets nor seeks any portion. This unique trait is sufficient to make him conspicuous. He shares public attention with the leaders who make a business of being public. The people have learned