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# Boetical.

#### For the Lehigh Register. LINES TO AN EXILED HUNGABIAN.

#### BY O. T. BAIRD.

'Though exiled, thou art not alone, In every heart, thou hast a home. 'Neath every roof, mid this broad land A welcome waits, shouldst thou command. Go where thou wilt, from shore to shore, A stranger then, Ah ! nevermore Each mother's heart will sigh for thce, Each daughter will a sister be. Each father will extend his hand And bid thee welcome to this land. Long as our stars and stripes shall wave, They will protect the exiled brave. Thy presence will our hearts inspire, Rekindling that Promethean fire, Which every freeborn heart will find Ignited by thy sparkling mind. May angel whispers in each breeze, Bring solace to thy heart's disease, And every moonbeam's silvery ray Illume with Hope, thy weary way. May morn and eve, each day disclose A ballen sense of solar program. A holier sense, of calm repose. While memory, only brings to view, The mimic diamond mid the dew. The gem which long hath been concealed Is being now to man revealed. Tach heart is sighing to be free ; God grant this boon to Hungary.

# BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON.

#### A DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

Blest to mankind and Freedom's cause, the morn Which gave a glorious mortal being birth ; In childhood, trained in virtues to adorn A life, that proved a life of active worth. Robust in frame, which exercise improved ; Staunch in integrity and spotless truth ; Stauten in integrity and sportess truin; Tried in that unabating zeal he loved, He rose from trust while yet a youth. His skill preserved the remnant of that band, Intrusted to a Braddock's chief command.

During the Revolution's lowering gloom, Noble and firm, each trying hour he stood ; A bulwark in himself, till Victory's plume Graced his high brow for a new nation's good. Yet not as soldier only was he great-The sterling soul and mind was in the man On free Columbia's well-filled chair of state, Order and justice his impartial plan. Formed as he was, so true, that none excel, Ne'er be his DIRTH forgot, nor his "FAREWELL!

# In Afferting Story. **LILLY FORESTER'S** LAST BALL.

"Here, Alice! fasten those pearls, and clasp this bracelet. Quick it has struck nine. Now give me my boquet. One kiss, dear mother, and good-bye. Do not sit up for me, as Alice will let me in, and you need rest.'

Her fairy step is heard tripping down the stairs. The mother's listening car catches the sound of the closing door, and the carriage drives off, bearing her still dear child to see



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all, all there was to intoxicate the sense. But many a pang of remorse shot across Lilly's bosom that evening, as she thought of her dear suffering parent at home. And many a time did she wish herself 'once more there encircled in that mother's arm; and when, at twelve six time sending in faintly audible sighs; at o'clock, the carriage was announced, a joyful exclamation escaped her lips as she hastened to the dressing room, and was soon at the door of her home.

' Why Alice,' she exclaimed, as the maid answered the summons, ' how long you were .-Has mamma--' But the face of the servant alarming her, she cried, ' is anything the matter with mamma, Alice ?' And rushing forward, she was at her mother's chamber door ere the affrighted domestic had time to interpose.

But who shall describer that scene ? That pale, dead face ; and too late repentant, erring child 'Oh, mother she bitterly exclaimed, as she

knelt beside her, 'speak one word, one little at the opposite parties; and when one roars, word only, to say that you forgive me, mother. But the unfettered spirit had winged its flight : and had gone to its home allove where there is no sorrow, no agony, nor death.

It was a deep lesson which Lilly Forester learned that night; bitter in its acquirement, yet lasting in its benefits ; and though Lilly is now the wife of a Senator, and has mingled much in the world, yet the impressions of that attendant, and ensconced within twenty yards of the fountain which the surrounding troop cf night have never left her. And even now, when she hears the young and thoughtless speak lions are approaching. Such has been my situation many scores of times ; and though I am in joyous accents of an anticipated ball, she allowed to have a tolerably good taste for mushudders lest some erring one will return to find sic, I consider the catches which I am regaled an earthly parent bereft of life. For she thinks with, as the sweetest and most natural which I of her own last ball. ever heard.

# United States Ship Pennsylvania.

their sighing moans commencing as the shades The keel of the United States ship of the line of evening envelope the forest, and continuing Pennsylvania was laid at the Philadelphia navy yard in 1822, but after being nearly completed at intervals during the night. In distant and secluded regions, I have constantly heard them ready for launching, was permitted to remain roaring loudly, as late as nine or ten o'clock on on the stocks till 1837. On the 26th of July a bright, sunny morning. In hazy and rainy of that year she was launched, in the presence weather, they are to be heard at every hour in of the Hon. Sceretary of the Navy and thouthe day, but their roar is subdued. It often sands of spectators from the city and all parts of the Union. She glided slowly and gracefully happens that, when two strange male lions meet at a fountain, a terrific combat ensues, into her destined element, and presented to the which not unfrequently ends in the death of one admiring gaze of the multitude the gigantic and of them. The habits of the lion are strictly beautiful proportions of the largest ship, at that nocturnal ; during the day he lies concealed betime in the world. In December of the same neath the shade of some low, bushy tree, or year, she sailed from Philadelphia, under the wide-spreading bush, with the level forest, or command of Commodore Stewart, for Norfolk, on the mountain side. He is also partial to lofty Va., at which place, soon after her arrival, she reeds, or fields of long, rank, yellow grass, was taken into the dry dock and coppered : occurring in lowly valleys. When he is successafter which she was dismantled. After remainful in his catch, and has secured his prey, he ing in ordinary about eighteen months she was does not roar much that night, only uttering again rigged, and from that time to the present occasionally a few low moans; that is, provihas been employed as receiving vessel at the ded no intruders approach him, otherwise, the Gosport navy yard. Receiving ships are emcase would be very different. I remarked a f..et, connected with the lion's

ployed in all naval services for the purpose of receiving and retaining recruits as they enlist. hour of drinking, peculiar to themselves : they until they are drafted for active service. When seemed unwilling to visit the fountains with a ship is ordered to be commissioned, a requisition for the complement of seamen, ordinary scamen, landsmen, and boys, is made out and furnished by the receiving ship. The men on board the vessels are kept under wholesome naval regulations and exercise, and the daily routine of duty varies but little from that of a vessel on sea service. The Pennsylvania is at present commanded by Commander John L. Saunders, U. S. N. She is rated as a 120 gun ship-the largest class of war vessels, generally styled "three deckers." She is the largest ship in the United States navy, and one of the largest in the world : is 3000 tuns burthen, has four tiers of guns, and can mount 140.-Length from figure-head to steam gallery, 2471 feet; breadth of beam, 58 feet, 9 inches depth of hold to orlop deck, 15 feet, 3 inches; height from water line to top of rail, 36 feet; height from water line to the main truck, 239 feet. There is required for one suit of sails about 60,000 yards of canvass, or enough to cover nearly seven acres of ground. She is daily visited by persons from all parts of the United States .- Saturday Evening Gazette.

ALLENTOWN, PA., FEBRUARY 21, 1855. Propensities of Lions. Potomac Through the Blue Ridge.

#### One of the most striking things connected The passage of the Potomac, through the with the lion is his voice, which is extremely Blue Ridge, is perhaps one of the most stupengrand, and peculiarly striking. It consists, at dous scenes in nature. You stand on a very times, of a low, deep moaning, repeated five or high point of land. On your right comes up the Shenandoah, having ranged along the foot other times, he startles the forest with loud, deep toned, solemn roars, repeated five or six of a mountain a hundred miles to seek a vent. On your left approaches the Potomac, seeking a times in quick succession, each increasing in passage also. In the moment of their junction ; loudness to the third and fourth, when his voice they rush together against the mountain, rend dies away in five or six low, muffled sounds. it asunder, and pass off to the sea. The first very much resembling distant thunder. At glance at this scene hurries our senses into the times, and not unfrequently, a troop may be opinion, that this earth has been created in heard in concert, one assuming the lead, and time ; that the mountains were formed first ; two, three or four more singing a catch. Like that the rivers began to flow afterwards ; that, our Scottish stags, they roar loudest in cold, in this place particularly, they have been damfrosty nights; but on no occasion are their med up by the Blue Ridge of mountains, and voices to be heard in such perfection, or so inhave formed an ocean which filled the whole tensely powerful, as when two or three strange valley; that, continuing to rise, they have at troops of lions approach a fountain to drink at longth broken over at this spot, and have torn the same time. When this occurs, every menthe mountain down from its summit to its base. ber of each troop sounds a bold roar of defiance The piles of rock on each hand, but particuarly on the Shenandoah, the evident marks of all roar together, and each seems to vie with his their disrupture and avulsion from their beds comrades in the intensity and power of his by the most powerful agents of nature, corrobovoice. The power and grandcur of those nocrate the impression. But the distant finishing, turnal forest concerts is inconceivably striking which Nature has given to the picture, is of a and pleasing to the hunter's car. The effect is ery different character. It is a true contrast greatly enhanced when the hearer happens to to the foreground. It is as placid and delightbe situated in the depths of the forest at the ful as that is wild and tremendous. For, the dead hour of midnight, unaccompanied by any mountain being cloven asunder, she presents to

your eye, through the cleft, a small catch of mooth blue horizon, at an infinite distance in the plain country, inviting you, as it were, from the riot and tumult roaring around, to pass through the breach, and participate of the calm below. Here the eye ultimately composes itself; and that way, too, the road happens actually to lead. You cross the Potomac above its junction, pass along its side through the base of the mountain for three miles, its terrible precipices hanging in fragments over you, and within about twenty miles reach Fredericktown, and the fine country round that. This scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic .--Yet here, as in the neighborhood of the Natural Bridge, are people who have passed their lives within half a dozen miles, and have never been to survey these monuments of a war between rivers and mountains, which must have shaken

## George Washington.

the earth itself to its centre. -- Jefferson.

freely on all subjects .- Ingersoll's History.

Pearl Buttons.

These useful little articles are made from the

In my boyhood, but old enough to consider and remember, I saw George Washington ; in his coach going to church, and at other times when drawn by six horses, with several servants in showy liveries; in his gradeful and commanding seat on horseback ; in a courtdress, small sword, and hair in a bag, delivering his farewell address to Congress ; in his drawing-room, with his secretaries, Pickering, Hamilton and Knox, smoking the pipe of peace with a tribe of Indians, and soleum as he was ; and once, as school fellow and playmate of his wife's grandson, Mr. Custis, I had the casual

breadth, who seemed to be "fighting on his own hook," disdaining to raise his rifle over the bank of carth and fire, in safety to his person, like his more wary fellow-soldiers, chose to spring, every time he fired, upon the breastworks, where, balancing himself, he would bring his rifle to his check, throw back his. broad brim, take sight and fire, while the enemy were advancing to the attack, as deliberately as. though shooting at a herd of deer; then leaping down on the inner side he would reload, mount the works, cock his beaver, take aim, and crack again. "Thus did he," said an English officer, who was taken prisoner by him,. and who laughingly gave it as a good anecdote to Captain D\_\_\_\_\_, "five times in rapid suc-cession, as I advanced at the head of my company, and though grape whistled through the

Battle of New Orleans. The daring Tennesscan, with a blanket tied

around him, and a hat with a brim of enormous

air over our heads, for the life of me I could not It has been abundantly shown, and is now help smiling at his grotesque, demi-savage, everywhere acknowledged, that the coal beds demiquaker figure, as he threw back the broad consist of the charred or carbonized remains of flap of his castor to obtain a fair sight-deliberan ancient and most luxurious vegetation. The ately raise his rifle, shut his left eye, and blaze primeval forests were probably swept into basins away at us. I verily believe that he brought and covered with mud, which became solidified down one of my men every shot." As the into rock, and in that condition the wood has British steadily advanced, though columns fell gradually altered to coal. The source of the like the tall grain before the sickle at the fire carbon was therefore the same as that of coal of the Americans, this same officer approached or wood now-a-days. In its mode of growth at the head of his brave grenadiers, amid the and the source of its elements, the tree is the rolling fire of musketry from the lines of his same now that it ever was, and we know that unseen focs, undaunted and untouched. "Adthe charcoal of wood now comes from the atvance, my men !" he shouted, as he reached mosphere. It is derived from the carbonic acid of the air. We therefore reach the remarkable the edge of the fosse-" fellow men !" and sword in hand, he leaped the ditch, and turning amid conclusion that previous to the deposit of the the roar of flame of a hundred muskets to encoal formations, they existed in the form of a courage his men, beheld to his surprise but a poisonous gas in the air. The quantity of carsingle man of his company upon his feet-more bonic acid must have been very great, and the than fifty brave fellows, whom he had so galatmosphere in an excessively poisonous condi- lantly led on the attack, had been shot down. tion. How could animals breathe that atmos-As he went about to leap back from his dangerphere? Clearly enough, they could not, and ous situation, his sword was shivered in his hence geologists have failed to find the remains grasp by a rifle ball, and at the same instant of any air-breathing animals in the rocks below the daring Tennessean sprang upon the parapet the coal beds. The animals that appeared beand levelled his deadly weapon at his breast, low the coal inhabited the water and were of calmly observing,--" Surrender, stranger, or I the lowest organization. But as the coal was may perforate ye!" "Chagrined," said the deposited through the growth of a vastly exofficer, at the close of his rectial, "I was comuberant vegetation, the atmosphere was puripelled to deliver to the bold fellow, my mutilafied of the noxious element-its carbonic acid ted sword, and pass over into the American was withdrawn, and thus the ancient atmoslines."-Home Journal. phere underwent an alteration which fitted it

### Flowers of Thought.

She neglects her heart who studies her glass.

-Lavater. Frugality is founded on the principle, that all riches have limits .- Burke.

Purchase no friends by gifts ; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love .--- Fuller.

I hardly know so true a mark of a little mind, as servile imitation of others .- Greville. Time destroys the speculations of man, but it confirms the judgment of nature.-Cicero.

The fewer our wants, the nearer we resemble the gods .- Socrates.

Wisdom is the olive that springeth from the heart, bloometh on the tongue, and beareth fruit in the actions .- Grymestone.

Wit will never make a man rich, but there are places where riches will always make a wit. -Johnson.

There is this paradox in pride-it makes some men ridiculous, but prevents others from becoming so .- Colton.

Great towns are but a large sort of prison to.

Trifles, light as air, are to the jealous, confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ.-Shakssare.

The covetous person lives as if the world were made altogether for him, and not he for the world : to take in everything, and part with nothing .- South.

dwelt in the depths of the sea, were thus co-operating with the colossal vegetation above, to deprive the air of its poisonous and deadly constituents .- Pen and Pencil. Facts about the U.S. The United States are composed of 32 States nd 9 Territories. They contain a population of 25,000,000, of

for the appearance of higher animal races. At

the same time, by the formation of immense

reefs and islands in the ocean, vast quantities

of carbonic acid were locked up in the coral

formed limestone. Those little animals that

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Whence Comes the Coal?

whom 21,000,000 are white. The extent of the sea coast is 12,660 miles. The length of its ten principal rivers is 20,-000 miles. The surface of the 5 great lakes is 90,000

quare miles. The number of miles of Railway in operation s 20,000 which cost \$600,000,000.

The length of canals is 5,000 miles. It contains the longest railway on the globe the soul, like cages to birds, or pounds to -the Illinois Central—which is 704 miles.— beasts.—Charron. 687 miles completed.

The annual value of its agricultural productions is \$200,000,000.

Its most valuable production is Indian corn which yields annually 400,000,000 bushels. The amount of capital invested in manufac tures is \$600,000,000. The amount of foreign

of revelry and mirth. And sinking on her knces, the mother's voice goes up in tones of heartfelt carnestness to Him who listens to the prayer of the broken hearted.

Watch over her when I am gone,' she said. "May she not wander in forbidden paths, but prepare to meet me above -Oh, my daugh ter, my daughter, may God forgive you even AS I.do.'

\* Why, mamma, Lilly Forester is quite the belle to-night. Only see what a bevy of admirers have already collected around her. And with what queenly grace she receives the homage so freely offered at her shrine. But is it not strange, manima, that Lilla is here tonight without a chaperone ? For you know this is her first appearance in company since her father's death.'

' Strange, Clara,' said the proud, aristocratic woman thus addressed, 'why it is more than strange. How Mrs. Forester can permit her daughter to go into society alone, as she docs, is a problem I cannot solve. But,' and smile of contempt swept over her still handsome features, ' if, I mistake not she will have cause to regret it ere long.'

' Why, mamma, what do you mean ?'

'Anna ! where are your eyes, that you do not see who is even now pouring those honicd words of flattery into her, I fear, too willing ear ?'

'Will Miss Anna do me the honor to dance the next quadrille with me ?' said a gentleman, at that moment, coming up to where Anna Wilmington and her mother were standing, and consequently breaking off the conversation. Anna bowed, accepted the gentleman's hand, and was soon lost to sight in the mazes of the dance.

Yes! reader, Lilly Forester was guilty of leaving her weary, heart-sick mother at home, to come to such a scene as this; but guiltless of aught that would call forth the censures of the cold worldling who has pronounced against her. Bewildering was the sight-that ballroom. The soft light of the chandeliers reflect-

#### Uses of Aron.

Iron, in some of its innumerable forms, ministers to the benefit of all. The implements of the miner, the farmer, the carpenter, the mason, the smith, the shipwright, are made of iron and with iron. Roads of iron, travelled by

'iron steeds," which drag whole townships after them, and outstrip the birds, have become our commonest highways. Ponderous iron ships are afloat upon the ocean, with massive iron engines to propel them ; iron anchors to stay them in storms; iron needles to guide them; and springs of iron in chronometers by which they measure the time. Ink, pens, and

printing-presses, by which knowledge is scat tered over the world are alike made of iron. It warms us in our apartments ; relieves our jolts in the carriage; ministers to our ailments in the chalybeate mineral waters, or the medical dose; it gives a variety of color to rocks and soils, nourishment to vegetation, and vigor to the blood of man. Such are the powers of a subed upon the fairy forms that mingled in the stance which chemists extract from an otherdanco; the music playing in the intervals ; wise worthless stone .-- Youman's Chemistry.

good moonlight. Thus, when the moon rose early, the lions deferred their watering until late in the morning ; and when the moon rose late. with several servants in attendance, and a secthey drank at an early hour in the night .retary, Mr. Dandridge, officiating as carver .-Owing to the tawny color of the coat with General Washington's Revolution camp table which nature has robed him, he is perfectly inchest, presented to Congress on the eighteenth visible in the dark ; and although I have often of April, 1844, as a relic to be preserved, is one heard them loudly lapping the water under my of many proofs that he not only loved good very nose, not twenty yards from me, I could cheer, but, as governor or manager of men, not possibly make out so much as an outline of promoted conviviality as an affair of state and their forms. When a thirsty lion comes to convenience for business. Almost all accounts water, he stretches out his massive arms, lies represent him as grave and stately. But I down on his breast to drink, and makes a loud have known, intimately, ladics who danced apping noise not to be mistaken. Ile continues lapping up the water fa a long while, and, four or five times during the proceeding, he pauses, for half a minute, as if to take breath. One thing conspicuous about them is their eyes, which, in a dark night, glow like two balls of fire .- Buffon's Natural History.

As a general rule, lions roar during the night

### The Bones of Paganini.

Paganini died at Nice about fourteen years ago. The bishop refused to allow him to be interred in the consecrated ground. His executors commenced legal proceedings. The court of Nice having decided against them, they apnealed to the Archiepiscopal court of Genoa, which reversed the judgment of the lower court, and ordered the remains of Paganini to be interred in the cemetery. The Episcopal

court of Nice appealed against this decision to the court of Turin, which has since confirmed it. Now, as three appeals are allowed in celesiastical matters, the court of Nice has appeal ed in the last resort to a tribunal of judges to be appointed by the Holy See; and there the matter rests for the present. A most ridiculous piece of nonsense.

CA husband, residing in a small village in sides of the button are finished and smoothed the interior, thus announces the departure from by a small revolving tool, and the holes are then his " bed and board" of his dearly beloved :made with a small steel drill, which revolves My wife, Anne Maria, has strayed or been with great rapidity. The cuttings or figures stolen. Whosever returns her will get his on ornamental pearl buttons are produced by head broke. As for trusting her anybody can means of a series of small sharp cutters ; and do so who sees fit--for as I never pay my own the final polish is given with rotten stone and debts, it is not at all likely that I will lay soft soap, while the buttons are kept in continawake nights thinking about other people's." ual motion.

honor of dining with him in the grave and \$267,978,947--and of its exports \$239,971, nearly taciturn dignity of his family circle, 167.

> The annual amount of its internal trade i \$600,000,000.

The annual value of the products of labor (other than agricultural) is \$1,500,000,000. Its mines of gold, copper, and lead, and iron are among the richest in the world.

The value of gold produced is \$100,000,000. The surface of its coal fields is 138,131 square acres.

#### Light Suppers.

with him; have heard companions of his One of the great secrets of health is a light pastime hours describe his enjoyment of not only supper, and yet it is a great self-denial, when the pleasures of the table, but those songs of one is hungry and tired at the close of the day, merriment then so common a part of such pleato eat little or nothing. Let such a one take sures. I heard an officer of his military family leisurely a single cup of tea and a cold piece of entertain Lafayette with a recital of some of bread with butter, and he will leave the table the expressions which General Washington utas fully pleased with himself and all the world. tered with passionate outbreak, when disobeyed as if he had eaten a heavy meal, and be tenfold and disappointed in battle ; I have seen his the better for it the next morning. Take any minute written directions for the liveries of his two men under similar circumstances, strong, servants, and concerning the choice and rent of hard-working men, of twenty-five years; let house; and have been assured, by a gentleone take his bread and butter, with a cup of man who spent some days with him at Mount tea, and the other a hearty meal of meat, bread. Vernon, when no longer on his guard, that the potatoes, and the ordinary et ceteras, as the once reserved and solemn statesman chatted last meal of the day, and I will venture to affirm, that the tea-drinker will outlive the other

by thirty years.

#### COLORS.

pearly interior of certain large oysters, found in It was generally known of course, that the sun various parts of the world. The blanks of the was the source of all light, but it was not so buttons are cut out of the shell by means of a generally known or thought of, that the sun small revolving steel tube, the edge of which is was also the origin of all the colors presented toothed like a saw. They are then flatted or to the eye. It was not so generally known reduced in thickness by splitting, which prothat hence summer borrowed her green mantle, cess is assisted by the laminated structure of and winter her vestal robe-that every flower of the shell. Being held by a spring chuck, both the garden was not bright and beautiful of sitself, but simply because it reflected the sun's rays, and borrowed all its tints and attire from the solar beams. Nor was it well known that all the splendid colors of the mineral kingdom were but the reflection of the sun's rays-the purple of the sapphire-the green of the emerald -the red of the ruby-or the brilliant light of the diamond, all came from that source .- Pro-

fessor Olmsted.

Artificial Whalebone.

Common horn is now prepared in European" manufactories to serve all the purposes of whalebone, and is quite as elastic. The horns are cleansed, split, opened out and flattened. and immersed for several days in a bath composed of 5 parts of glycerine to 100 parts of water. They are then placed in a second bath, consisting of 3 quarts of nitric acid, 2 quarts of pyroligneous acid, 121 pounds tannin, 5 pounds sulphate of zinc, with 25 gallons of water. After leaving this second bath it will have acquired a suitable degree. of flexibility and elasticity for umbrella ribs and other purposes.

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Among other things to be desired are the following : A method to make truth as agreeable as falsehood ; a receipt for praising a pretty girl without giving offence to her older sisters; some way of collecting a small debt without having to earn the money a second time, in the attempt ; how to induce a ' constant reader' of a newspaper to become a constant subscriber : a plan of editing a paper. without being considered dull by the giddy, frivolous by the 'serious minded,' unappreciated by three-fourths, and cheated by the other quarter. .

WHEN young men have nothing to live upon but love, they commonly fall in love and get married-just as if hugging and kissing were a substitute for mutton chops, or as if terms of endearment would supply the place of mashed taters and fricaseed chickens.

ACCOMMODATION.-Strict Business Man -" Patrick, hereafter I want you to commence work at five o'clock and quit at seven:" Patrick-" Sure and wouldn't it be as well if I'd commence in the morning at seven and leave off at five in the evening ?"

An editor who never thinks twice before he speaks, says that the first dresses worn by our primitive ancestors in the Garden of Eden. were bare (bear) skins.

FIf our Maker thought it wrong for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how criminally guilty are old bachelors, with the world full of pretty girls, southers,

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