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the control of the co

cemetery Montmartre.

fleurs de lis,

of the vehicle.

oak, opening upon a short flight of steps

ners. By this flickering light the coffin

the oaken door revolved on its rusty

hinges, shutting out the uncertain ray

of sunshine that had ventured to peep

in on the darkness.

M. Dorine, muffled in his cloak

carriage, too abstracted in his grief to

observe that he was the only occupant

The rattle or wheels had died out of

the air when Philip opened his eyes,

bewildered, like a man abruptly roused

from slumber. He raised one arm and started into the surrounding blackness.

Where was he? In a second the truth

tlashed upon him. He had been left in the tomb? While kneeling on the

further side of the stone box, perhaps

he had fainted, and in the last solemr

rites his absence had been unnoticed. His first emotion was one of natural

terror. But this passed as quickly as it

the dead to face the difficulties of his

position, and overcome them if it were

within his power? The vague fear of

in i similar situation, found no room in his heart. He was simply shut into

a chamber from which it was necessary

ights of the kind.

long could he keep life in himself?

then—I'll wait."

With unaccelerated pulse, he quietly cut the half burned candle into four

equal parts. To-night, he meditated.

He had taken no breakfast that morn-

His appetite for the time appeased, he

found a new discomfort. The humidity

him to the bone. A drowsiness, too,

occasionally came sover him. It took

Very strange fancies flitted through

all his will to fight it off. To sleep, he felt, was to die; and he then made up

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Teeth extracted without pain by the use of singled with a request to be awakened his mind to live lately improved Sprny Producer. Chieroform early the next morning. At the apand Rther administered whon desired. All work pointed hour the girl entered the cham- his head as he groped up and down the warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed or no char-23 24 30 A 2160 July 3, 1867. HARKNESS & RILEY,

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A poet than to sing thy glories. And, as Anaereon confest, In verses full of power and passion, lik lyfo would always praise love best, The world in followed in the fashion.

Old Hornce, in the classic days, Sang sweetest of Love's fatal arrow; Catullus virote an ode in praise Of Lesbia, and her pretty sparrow;

Beranger sang of his Lisette; And Burns to Mary brimmed the chalice : There's Beatrice, Dante's pet ; .. The Laurente's Adeline, and Alice. And still to love the lyre is strung,

Still Eros rules our modern measures ; There's not a maiden's name unsung, ... No phase of Love's eternal pleasures. Love becken's in the painter's dream, Makes music in the poet's metre, O'er youth and age he rules supreme :

And still the songs of all the world Shall celebrate Love's endless blisses, While on a neck a tress is curled, And while a red lip pouts for kisses. In verse, by any poet planned, . The praise of love the sweetest line is,

Until Fate takes the pen in hand,

Can any other sway be sweeter?

Miscelluneous.

H. SAVILE CLARKE.

And on the page of life writes "Finie."

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE. One morning last April, as I was passing through Boston Common I precious to him: and if it were not his met a gentleman along The Mall. This hate to die at Julie's side, was not that man's face forced itself upon me, and a were faded, and his hair, which he wore long, was fleeked with grey. His hair and eyes, if I may say so, were sevently years old, the rest of him not over thirty. Was it not bis duty to the living and the life which he should guard for her sake? The youthfulness of his figure, the elasticity of his gait, and the venerable appearance of his head, were incongruities that drew more than one pair of curious the supernatural, that would affect men

eyes toward him.
The next morning I again encountered him on The Mall. red him on The Mall.
"Would you?" replied a voice at my that he should obtain release within a wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

Tohn W. Guernsey.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Havin returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicites, share of public pathonage. All business ensured to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelety. Office 2d door south hence; and if that pure spirit could return would it not be to shield him with her love? It was impossible that

Yes and no. I happened to be in Paris when he was buried." "Well, strictly speaking, not buried; Philip chanced to have in his pocket but comething quite like it. If you a low of wax tapers which smokers use, have, a spare hour." continued my Ater several ineffectual attempts, he containly is o, giving the bayer the benefit interlocutor, "we'll sit on this bench, and by its momentary glare and I will tell you all I know of an affair that inade some noise in Paris and I will tell you all I know of an affair that inade some noise in Paris and I will tell you all I know of an affair that inade some noise in Paris and I will tell you all I have the candle had been left in the tomb. This would serve him in the fastenings of the vault ber whose one window overlooked the If he pould force the inner door by any

Place Vendome. M. Dorine, with his mean, and reach the grating, of which back half turned on the other two occu- he had an indistinct recollection. he pants of the apartment, was reading the might hope to make himself heard.

Monitour, pausing from time to time to But the oaken door was immovable, as on the right, on which were sented the requisite tools, there were no fasten-Mademoiselle Dorine and a young ings to remove; the hinges were set on American gentleman, whose handsome theouside. face frankly told his position in the Having ascertained this, he replaced family. There was not a happier man | the civile on the floor, and leaned in Paris that afternoon than Philip against the wall thoughtfully, watch-wentworth. In certain natures, the deepest joy has something of melancholy in it, a prescribing ut, a feeting sadness, a feeling without a name. Wentworth thought, the place is ventilated. Sudwarf from solutions of this subtle sligdow that was conscious of this subtleshadow that denly Philip-sprang forward and extinnight, when he rose from the lounge, guished thelight. His existence depended thoughtfully held Julie's hands to ded on that candle! and thoughtfully held Julie's hands to the line for a moment before parting. He had read somewhere, in some achief lips for a moment before parting. He had read somewhere, in some account of shipwreek, how the survivors had lived for days upon a few candles which one of the male passengers had insanely thrown into the long boat. the truth is, I am too sad at losing this his very life. little bird, to assist you in selecting a By transient illumination of one of cage for her. By to morrow night," he the tapers he looked at his watch. It

added laughingly, "little Julie here will had stopped, at eleven—but at eleven be an old lady—'tis such an age from now until then."

A little Julie here will had stopped, at eleven—but at eleven that day, or the preceding night? The funeral he knew, had left the church at in thirty miles of Paris. An hour's his swoon? walk through green lanes brought him to M. Martin's estate. In a kind of 'a dream the young man wandered from sanguine man, this Wentworth; but, room to room. And, after diving with as he weighed the chances of escape, M. Martin, completed the purchase and the prospect did not seem encouraging. turned his steps towards the station Of course he would be missed. His disjust in time to catch the express train. appearance under the circumstances On reaching Paris he drove to his would surely alarm his friends; they hotel where he found several letters would instigate a search for him, but lying on the table. He did not trouble who would think of searching for a live himself even to glance at their super- man in the cemetery of Montmartre?

scription as he threw aside his traveling The Prefect of Police would set a hunsurtout for a more appropriate dress. dred intelligences at work to find him; If, in his impatience to see Mademoi- the Seine might be dragged, and les selle Dorine, the cars had appeared to miserables turned over at the dead walk, the flacte to creep, at least it house; a minute description of him turned into the Place Vendome, and would be in every detective's pocket; drew up before M. Dorine's residence, and he—in M. Dorine's family tomb! The door opened as Philip's foot touched the first step. The servant silently took he was last seen; from this point a —until at last I took such a violent halpsie cloak and hat, with a special defer-keen detective would naturally work tred to this particular alligator that it ence, he thought; but, was he not now up the case. Then might not the unone of the family?

"M. Dorine," said the servant, slow-probably not left by design? How ly, "Is unable to see Monsieur at present. He wishes Monsieur to be shown

up to the salon." "Is Monsieur-" "Yes, Monsieur." "Alone?" "Alone, Monsieur," repeated the man, looking curiously at Philip, who could scarcely repress an exclamation of

It was the first time that such a privilege had been accorded to him. Philip did not linger on the staircase: his heart sank in his bosom as he flew up the steps, two at a time. The room was darkened. Underneath or trestle. A lighted candle, a crucifix, and some white flowers were on a table served its purpose.

When M. Dorine heard the indescribable cry that rails through the silent of the walls, and the wind that crept house, he found Philip standing like a through the unseen ventilator chilled over J. R. Bowen's Store, where he is pre-On the previous night Mademoiselle Dorine had retired to her room in seemingly perfect health. Shedismissed her ber. Mademoiselle Dorine was sitting stone floor of the dungeon. His whole In an arm-chair, apprently asleep. life in detail was unrolled before him The caudle had burnt down to the sock-like a panorama; the changes of a year, et; a book lay half open on the carpet with its burden of love and deaths, its at her feet. The girl started when she sweets and bitterness, were epitomized

the Rue di Aguesseau. The body was to be laid in M. Dorine's tomb, in the revived him. "How strange," he hought, "that I am not thirsty. It is revived him. possible that the dampness of the walls, This tomb requires a few words of which I must inhale with every breath has supplied the need of water? Not a description. First, there was a grating of filigranted iron; through this you drop has passed my lips for two days, look into a small vestibule or hall, at and still I experience no thirst whatthe end of which was a massive door of ever.",

The minutes were like hours. Now he walked as briskly as he dared up and descending into the tomb. The yault was fifteen or twenty feet square, ingeniously ventilated fon the coiling, but unlighted. It contained two sarcophagi; the first held the remains of Madame Dorine, long since dead; the other was new, and bore on one side the letters J. monogram, interwoven with The funeral train stopped at the gate of the small garden that enclosed the place of burial, only the immediate relatives following the bearers to the tomb A slender wax candle, such as are used in Catholic churches, burnt at the foot of the uncovered sarcophagi, casting a dim glow over the centre of the apartment, and deepening the shadows which seemed to huddle together in the cor-

was placed in its granite shell the heavyslab laid over it reverently, and it to his lips. Then he paused, then he walking backwards, urge the boats for bers to the landing stage at the fish hurled the fragment across the tomb, ward at considerable speed. Inland, then the oaken door was flung open, which the sails cannot be used, they are whose employment it is to keep the wand Philip, with dazzled eyes, saw M. drawn by men, or sometimes women. ter in motion. This is done by means Dorine's form sharply defined against The tow rope has a flat board, which is of a plank, which rests like a balance; the blue sky.
When they led him out, half blinded, into the broad daylight, M. Dorine nothrew himself on the back seat of the

ticed that Philip's hair, which a short time since was as black as a crow's wing, had actually turned gray in places. The man's eyes, too, half faded; the darkness had spoiled their lustre. "And how long was he really confined in the tomb?" I asked, as Mr. H concluded the story.
"Just one hour and twenty minutes!"

replied Mr. H—, smiling bladly.
Mr. H—'s narrative made a deep impression on me.

After this it was but natural I should regard Mr. Wentworth with deepened tion which was being prepared for a told quantities of annumination and im-

"Mr. Wentworth," I began, "I-" He interrupted me. "My name, sir," he said in an off-handed manner, "is Jones." "Jo, Jo, Jones!" he returned coolly, but "Frederick." Mr Jones, or whatever his name is, pages, why a man accosted him one morning as "Mr. Wentworth," and their labor with machinery. then abruptly rushed down the nearest The fact is, I had been duped by Mr.

The fact is, I had been duped by Mr.

H—. Mr. — occasionally contributes a story to the magazines. He had to be a story to the magazines. He had fused admittance because I was not ently a powerful and well-built man,

the place should not engender some An Alligator Adventure. An alligator is dealt with rather uneremoniously by the Indians of Central America; for when dragging the large pools of a river for fish, if one of these creatures get into the net a main walks coolly into the water, throws a noose around the fore legs and he is straightway drawn to the shore and killed with the axes of the party.—Sometimes, however, these lords of the pool give more trouble, as the adventare we allude to will show. One of them was a perfect dragon among the wipe his glasses, and taking scrupulous solid is the wall itself, into which it calves, and even cattle that came to pains not to glance towards the lounge fitted pir-tight. Even if he had had drink at the river, pulling them every now and then under water, till the farm-

er, a dusky acquaintance of our author, ecame livid with rage. One day, when riding, the farmer had the fortune to fall in with his enemy in shallow water, at a distance from his accustomed pool; and having, as usual. his lasso with him, attached to the pommel of his saddle, he at once gave chase, and as the beast was making for his haunt, threw the noose around his neck and tried to drag him to a tree on the bank. But he had entirely miscalculated his means; the horse was no match in strength for the alligator and he was brought upon his knees. The avenger, therefore, was compelled to follow where he thought to have led, and in an instant man and horse were spin-

ning through the river to the opposite The predicament was serious, and the farmer tried to sever the lasso with his jacent ground. The building was lit swamps by night. In the meantime axe. But the instrument was blunt; now until then."

The next morning the train bore ten. How many hours had passed on dashed the aligator, with his prison-philip to one of the loveliest spots with-since then?

Of what duration had been ers in his wake. Down thundered the three through the shallow and deep wa-He picked up the candle, and seated ter, rattling over stones, plunging in pools, till a voice of terror came upon the farmer's ear—the roar of a fall of the river as high as a house. On hearing this the first thought that darted through the man's mind was that he was about to die unconfessed; He now remembered all a sudden, that there must be a knife in the pocket of the sheepskin mantle, succeeded after some

trouble in getting at it, he at length severed his tow rope. "For nights after," said the farmer, "I could not sleep, or if I did for a moment, awoke fancying myself going again on my maldito voyage down the river—sometimes soused to the bottom of the pool, and sometimes tumbling Yet, on the other hand, it was here and rolling about among the big stones of him, and one morning I did see him; are then quickly gathered up with a rection, ready to blaze away at the sight fork and taken away to be eaten. The of any object. Nothing appearing, his neck, for all the world like a neck-"I will eat the first of these pieces; tomorrow the second, to-morrow evening the third, the next day the fourth, and Spanish gun very carefully with two

the chandelier stood a dim black casket try the first of hissingular repasts. The string, and the dog began to how hustior trestle. A lighted candle, a crucifix, bit of white wax was useless, but it ly. In a short time the lagarto's nose appeared above the water, and then his eyes and head; both dog and alligator must have seen each other pretty dearly, which made the dog how more than ever. The beast after looking around to see if the coast was clear, made straight for the shore, and was just creeping up the steep bank to seize dog, when I fired my long barrel at him ; not five pages distant and sent a ball in-

cur dog a good supper.''

NO. 43. AMSTERDAM AND THE DUTCH.

A correspondent of an English jourual pleasantly describes Amsterdam and its people: The city which lies nearly at the

to him. It was his last defense against death.

At length, with such a sinking heart abletic boatmen who placing the end out by a kind of landing net. These as he had not known before, he raised of the poles against their chests, and boats, which come in considerable numbers. pull one of these boats along, it would be false economy to use a horse; which consumes as much food as seven men, to do the work. These boats, in order

ings are raised on piles. The Palace carried the American flag. Hilton Head house. Two sets of men were engaged plements of war. The confederates driving piles, while a third set, with a looked on with eager eyes, naturally centrifugal pump, were pumping out desiring its possession, and therefore the water, a very copious stream of sent swarms of spies and pretended dewhich was flowing from the pump.— serters to observe its strength and take The pile driving was done with the note of its weak points. The land borrudest machinery, such as would in dering on the sea was defended by the England be superseded by the winch iron-clads and some "old line-of-battlewill never know, unless he reads these or steam engine. Here the object seems ships," and that portion bordering on pages, why a man accosted him one to be to employ men, not to supersede. Broad River was held by a single pick-The Protestant churches are rarely

actually tried the effect of one of his there within a quarter of an hour after and wore a blue overcoat. He evident-romances on me!

My hero, as I subsequently learned, it was a little better. I was allowed but kept advancing until the loud comis no hero at all, but a common-place within the porch, but the doors admitment that we within the porch and wore a blue overcoat. He evident by did not observe the picket at first, but kept advancing until the loud command to "Halt" was given three times young man who has some connection ting to the seats were all locked. The in succession, and the shape report of with the building of that pretty granite minister goes through his duties like a a rifle broke the midnight ellence. The bridge which will shortly span the lesson of which he wishes to get rid; flash of the gun enabled the picket to crooked little lake in the Public Garand as he does not wish to be disturbed, see the form in the blue overcoat fall d with large heavy ponderous looking Bibles, fastened with two imposing clasps. net is lined with black velvet. These persons nose to receive the contribu-

> Sunday morning. What their object led for the remainder of the night, but was I did not fearn, save that one set of all remained quiet until morning. the bags was marked with a K, and the others were plain. Most of the congrepicious spot was made, and the soldiers to moisten his lips and throat—a very what had become of their man. necessary precaution in using such a guttural language as the Dutch. I found the Crystal Palace open on Sydenham, is simply a large concert company which numbered eight thousand, were seated in groups at small tables, where they had tea, coffee, wine, they had tea, coffee, they had tea, coffee, they had tea, coffee, they had tea, coffee &c., or strolling about the hall or ad-

with gas, and thronged with people of the footprints which the visitor invariall classes. The charge for admission was sixty cents (ten-pence.) The fair has attracted all the moveable theatres and other similar amusements. The tables are decked out with provisions of various kinds. Vast masses of the people, all sober, all well conducted, are moving about. In one spot is a French kitchen; the cooks are devil faced them they would clear up working in public; it is well lit up.—
Adjoining the cooking room are alcoves

The New Yorkers, after being acceptworking in public; it is well lit up.—
Adjoining the cooking room are alcoves shut off by curtains where visitors can taste the quickly cooked visitors. One their videttes, the officers took the preof the most amusing spectacles is the caution to always have at least two manufacturing of paneakes or fritters, men on each post, and in more remote it is carried on in the open air. Upon a places three or four. All had an inlarge brazier, about three feet by four liense desire to be successful, and they feet, is placed a plate of copper, closely moved about as quietly as possible.—
indented with hittle saucers about three Shortly after midnight Andrew Smith inches in diameter, and placed in rows. heard a stick crack in the dense bushes Two women sit on high chairs, each a few yards distant. He instantly drophaving a large bowl of batter on the ped down into the tall grass and peered left hand; a long handled timber spoon out into the thick darkness. All was is used with the right hand to jerk a still as death for a moment, when anspoonful of batter into each of the cups, other stick cracked and there was a ruswhich have already been greased. Here tling in the leaves. He clutched his used to lie awake all night thinking which have already been greased. Here thing in the leaves. He clutched his how to be revenged. I used to go to the it fries a few moments until an attendable fifthe firmly, put his finger on the trigpool every morning to try to get a sight ant reverses it with a long fork. They ger, and pointed in the threatened di-

to see the loop of the lasso still around jerking of the batter never stops; as Smith concluded that, after all, it must soon as the woman has got to one end lace; he must have gnawed off the re- of her space it is time to begin again. mainder about a yard from the noose. The whole proceeding is indeed very I then went home, loaded my long funny. These fairs are a sort of saturnalia. They occur annually, and are the means by which a very staid people He had taken no breakfast that morning, upless a cup of coffee can be called a breakfast. He had never been very hungry before. He was ravenously hungry now. But he postponed the meal as long as practicable. It must have been near midnight, according to his calculation, when he determined to the cur's leg, hid myself behind the determined to the first of hissingular repasts. The classes visit the spots where it is held, they never join in the spot. Sometimes parties of a dozen young men and young girls join in a band and march wherever they choose, singing and was the most wonderful invstery to all dancing as they go. The peculiar coshow the "old blue devil" got away. hant, which consists of a cap fitting that the old fellow was a cute one. tight over the forehead, but very large Afforthat night no more was ever seen over the back of the head; and with a or heard of the man it blue on the deep curtain of fringe coming down picket line. over the shoulders, has a very pretty effect. The most curious head-dresses at litton Head was crowded with colto his eye He was dead before he could 'Ave Maria!' and 'Don Jorge.' could 'Ave Maria!' and 'Don Jorge.' are those of North and South Holland, ored people. A negro left the church in which a rich gold band is worn across in the mid-t of the services, and impellthe forehead, and in some cases small ed partly from fear and partly from ornaments, like winkers, at each side, love of country, he made his way to These jewels which are costly, descend the quarters of the General command-

paratively rare, and there are it may be A SKETCH OF LIFE IN HOLLAND.

said, no poor. Amsterdam consumes a great deal of turf for fuel. It comes in

orges up the canals.
The blacksmiths of this country would not attempt to shoe a horse un-less he was tied. In the forges here the mouth of the Zuyder-Zee, has direct fastened with a rope behind. There communication by sea with almost all are projecting irons through which a down the tomb; now he rested against the provinces, and thus she had became round piece of iron is run, and each the door. More than once he was the mart for their produce long before hind leg in succession is tied to this betempted to throw himself upon the railroads had introduced a new means fore the smith attempts to take off or stone coffin that held Julie, and make of communication, which has not even put on the shoe. An English black-not struggle for his life.

yet superseded the vast intercommuni-smith would take the Hind leg of a no struggle for his life.

Only one piece of candle remained.

He had caten the third portion; not to

very extraordinary country, almost shee, while thes Belgian, or Dutch

overy field of which way be reached by smith is rigging his apparatus. The satisfy hunger, but for it precautionary | every field of which may be reached by | smith is rigging his apparatus. The motive. He had taken it as a man takes | water, and the manure from the cities | horses are used with winkers, but in some disagrecable drug upon the result is thus, at very slight cost, spread over Switzerland they altogether dispense of which hangs safety. The time was the most distant fields. The large with them, driving as well as in carts, rapidly approaching when even this barges which are used for the sea voy- The horse's heads look more fair under poor substitute for nourishment would age as well as internal trade, carry be exhausted. He delayed that moment. He gave himself a long fast this rigged with two masts, placed considerably apart; at sea, and sometimes in land.

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market, baye usually a boy on board placed over the chest, and thus the boat | one foot is placed on the projecting end, or barge is drawn along. Horses are and as it works up and down it makes seldom used. Indeed if one man can petite waves in the boat.

THE CHOST OF THE GUARD.

In 1863 Hitton Head Island, in South to turn in a small space, and to afford considerable stowage, are built very department of the South." It was gar-square at the boys, and have a very old risoned by ten thousand choice troops fushioned look, but they do a very large from seven different States. Port Royamount of work. Amsterdam may be al harbor, the finest in America, was said to be built in the sea; all her build-black with masts, and a hundred ships et line of infantry and cavalry. One dark and stormy night a picket

those who come too late are locked out. heavily to the ground, as though pierced that a force of the enemy was in his The immediate presence, did hot leave his catechism and prayers are placed at the post to observe the effects of his shot end instead of at the beginning. but, like a good soldier, stood his ground They do not allow families to sit to- until the alarm brought speedy reingether in pews; all the women are plac-ed in the centre of the church and the brother soldiers the spot where his men sit at each side. The men wear dead man had fallen, they lost no time their hats even during the service, and in examining the bushes, but, strange neither menonor women stand up dute to relate, nothing could be found. Afring the singing of the psalms which tera thorough search, and upon talking occurs three times in the service, and the matter all over, they concluded collections are made during the sermon. I that the sentinel had mistaken a tree The collectors have implements like for a man, and was rather disposed to landing nets, with long handles; the ridicule his story; but he stoutly persisted that he knew his business, and bags are poked in succession under each | wasn't fool enough not to know the difference between a man and a tree. To tion. The collections were made on be on the safe side, the picket was doub-

gation put samething into each. They were startled to find the footprints of a clergyman was supplied with water and Iman! They suddenly believed the pickhe paused frequently in his discourse et's story, but were at loss to know The next night a different detachment was on duty, and the same scenes were enacted over again, with the ex-Sunday evening, and a band engaged ception that the form appeared at a in its weekly concerts. The building, different post. Each hight, for a week which would hardly be missed out of the picket line was kept in constant the picket line was kept in constant commotion by the strange visitor, and hall, with a few flower beds in it. The fresh detachments were sent out from day, and volunteers were lying in the

> shape and size. A company in the 115th New York, learing of the affair and, the wonder and excitement it produced, requested to be sent to the place for one night .-The men felt sure that, whether man or

> bly left behind were measured, and

found in every/case to be identical in

have been an alligator or some other denizen of the forest that he heard .-He was speedily undeceived, however, for the terrible form in blue stood before him ere he could think. At first

Smith was startled and almost thunderstruck, but being naturally a brave man, he quickly recovered his self-possession and fired his gun, aiming for the breast of the form in front! The obect fell, with a deep groan, to the ground, there was a tumbling in the bushes for a moment, and all was still. A dozen soldiers bounded to the spot, but the man, in blue was gone! They were perplexed greatly, and it tumes of the Dutch women are to be Some looked on with fear, a few voted seen in great variety. That Noord Bra- it a capital joke, but nearly all declared

One Sunday night the African church the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and ther feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and ther feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she saw the bed had not been occupied, and the feet. The girl started when she sweets and blutteness, were epitomized that her mistress still wore an evening left lim. But hunger eame again. The desire to sleep had left lim. But hunger eame again. The lady, and consequence of the General command-from mother to daughter, are much prized. The had no she prized that his "ole massa" was in the time, popped the question. The lady for some time, popped the question. The desire to sleep had left lim. But hunger eame again. The lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of the mistress still wore an eventile time, popped the question. The desire to sleep had left lim. But hunger eame again. The lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of the lady for some time is a right to be all it, is also very peculiar in its shape. As each province has its own head-dress, the fair presents features of vast variety. The butch wish to frighten the haly, and consection. The feer the lady in a second. The desire to sleep had left lim. But hunger eame again. The lady of the lady of the lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of which trees in a lady for some time, popped the question. The lady of