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would succeed. I had worked for

ington.

us as follows:
"Sitting the other night in the thea-

tre, there was pointed out to me for the first time the once famous and fashion-

able. Adele Douglas, of whom the la-

dies of every city in the country heard

and talked; around whom ten years ago polite society was encircled like an eddy. As I looked toward the seat in-

dicated by a friend, I saw a woman dressed in plain black, Roman matron

up a forgotten romance of a bygone fashion. Not observed more than the

ordinary, she sat there quietly, not looking beyond the face of her husband

for the looks and smiles that in the old

time made her eyes the centre of every assembly. The contrast of the picture

with the one in memory recalled her romance, as real and vivid a one as the

best out of George Sand. Your lady renders of twenty-five remember the name of her family well enough. It

was that of Cutts, an old Southern stock here, that by the rule and grace of

chivalry was accounted good, though

none of its members ever grew too much

wealth or prominence, and Adele's father held for his life-time nothing

more than a respectable position in a Government department here. Her

mother's family was poor, and ran back for a generation of two in the district.

So the daughter's fortune, as Spanish says, was the dower of beauty, and not much beside. But this she improved

with grace and manners,—and a tolerable education of the Catholic Semin-

enough had melted, and knees had gone

down like stubble before her stateliness,

the elegant and powerful Douglas bent too, and she lifted him up with her

hand. The "Little Giant" was the pet

and the lion of the Senate, a prince in

wealth and power, and she was of blood royal by the gift of beauty. It was a coalition that Washington "High life".

could not resist, so Adele Cutts became the elegant Mrs. Senator Douglas, the

Douglas, the queen regrant of society.

the glass of fashion into which the po-

Douglas and Breckinridge, who quarreled during their days in the Senate,

were Damon and Pythias then, and

built side by side for their residence the splendid row of buildings in this city,

since more famous for the residence of

Grant and now for Sherman. Mrs.

Douglas gave her receptions there. To

be admitted to them was to be in company; to be seelfided was not to be

known. A wave of her dainty fan in

those days might have condemned you

from the ton as effectually as the patric-

ian Roman ladies turned the gladiator to death with their thumbs. The queen

to wisdom or brilliancy, but Senators

and foreign ministers have scarcely

found since at the gay Capital a recep-tion room so graceful and attractive as

hers. She received everybody there,

and never a breath of scandal blew

over her fair reputation. She was en-

viable. When she was sick in her lux-

urious home, the town was in a com-

motion as over a stricken empress, and

Franklin Row, the Capitol and hotels

vied with each other in sending condo-

lence and kind inquirles for her health.

She was no less the centre of society in

her Westèrn home. Everybody gave her receptions when she came to Chica-

go, Douglas' bride. Some one has de-

scribed her to me standing, one of the

first nights, among the ladies of the dressing-room, a head taller than any,

nonchalantly drawing on her kids, be-fore entering the parlors, her magnifi-

cence admired by all. Her fine taste

hodulated everything. From a poor

girl she went into enjoyment of the rich Senator's wealth, step by step,— nothing sudden or bizarre. All this

was a romantic episode of five years.-

Then she became the widow of Doug-

las, in proper mourning, with the epi

sode behind her. But widowhood, De

la Ramee tells us, is the best cosmetic.

and she emerged, two or three years later, from her weeds, upon the arms

of her second choice of husband, a quiet

soldierly gentleman, from a quiet de-

and stole off with him and her heart—they say—into a quiet, beautiful home,

and we catch a glimpse of her now-a-

lovable companion. Passing it some-

THE BLOOM OF AGE.—A good woman

"Douglas Row" made no pretension

lite world looked for its manners.

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Ebbg the crimson life-tide fast,
And the dark Plutonian shadows
Gather on the avening blast; Let thino arms, O Rusen, enfold me!

Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear;

Listen to the great heart-secrets
Thou, and thou slone, must hear! Though my scarred and veteran legious Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys

Strew dark Actium's fatal shore—
Strew dark Actium's fatal shore—
Though no glittering guards surround me,
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Roman—
Die the great triumvir still! Let not Cosar's servilo minions

Mark the lion thus laid low, Twas no foeman's arm that felled him, Twas his own that struck the blow— His, who, pillowed on the bosom, Turned aside from glory's ray— His, who, drunk with the caresses, Madly throw a world away.

Should the base plebeian rabble
Dare assail my name at Rome,
Where the noble spouse Octavia,
Weep's within her widowed home,
Seek her; say the gods bear witness—
Alfars, augurs, circling wings—
That her blood, with mine commingled,
Youshall mount the throne of kings. And for these star-eyed Egyptian,
Glorious sorceress of the Nile,
Light the path to Stygian horrors
With the splender of thy smile!
Give the Casar crowns and arches,

Let his brow the laurel twine, I can scorn the Senate's triumphs, Triumphing in love like thine! They are coming! quick, my falchion Let me front them ere I die!

Ah, no more amid the battle Shall my heart exulting swell;

Isis and Osiris guard thee:
Cleopatra, Rome, farewell!

Aliscellaneous Rending.

Sally cried hard when we left the dear her. She had been Big Thunder's old place, and I could have cried with wife; now she was his widow. I reher. But before we reached the end of our journey, she was her old, blithe, self again. And when we had built our little log-cabin, and she had set it in order, and out beyond the door lay the newfurrowed ground, and our one cow came owing at the rude gate at sunset, and l the chickens clustered about the doorin her dear heart. It was, only a tipy wife! my Sally! where is she? Show settlement; but; you see, in new clearment mands.

wife! my Sally! where is she? Show me where she is, that I may die beside her!" come to be friendly as they never are in

cowns, so awe shad no feeling of loneliness evenuat the very first. In grew stronger and well, and her cheeks thing, but still a shelter. Yes, she was afraid of even the friend-

knee, ond woke up better, and soon got

by on her back grinned and crowed, and Sally was delighted. We found out that the woman was named Wanona, and that her husband was a chief. He may have been a great man in his own tribe, but he had a queer way of showing it among us. He came into dian woman; but she would not even the settlement very often, and always stole something; nobody caught him at it, but we all knew well enough. Big Thunder never came and went with- before me and rode away. That woman out a chicken or so, or a ham or a tin never turned. She covered her face but Viola never forgot Madaine's warnout a chicken or so, or a ham or a tin never turned. She covered her face out y four never torgot attack the paner what not, going too. Dick Walker with her blanket, and stood like a swore he'd punch him if he ever caught statue until we could see her no more.

She covered her face out y four never torgot attack the brought times in the evening, you caten the swore he'd punch him if he ever caught statue until we could see her no more.

She never lifted her dark eves at his a temper of his own, and wasn't much of a Big Thunder was her husband, after pleasantries, and once when he chanced of a Big Thunder was her husband, after pleasantries, and once when he chanced all, and I suppose she thought him a confused all, and I suppose she thought him a confused them are beautiful children playing, to be at peace with great fellow: She would have killed tangle of ribbons, she never spoke nor and more happiness than ever the statey the Indians. It seemed as though Big me with pleasure, but she let me live smiled—and he would not have known and courted Mrs. Doughas knew.

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The Bloom of A Be Thunder was her husband, after pleasantries, and once when he chindren alther the characteristics and once when he char other folks. He took an axe from the on me in a minute. I never saw her round cheeks. wood pile, and somehow got Mrs. afterwards. We settled in a place fur. There were many more rainy nights, wood pile, and somehow got Mrs. Walker's best bonnet, and went round with it on the wrong way, with the feather sticking up in the air. But feather, sticking up in the air. But hear folks say that those red creatures Dick forgave him after a fashion, until have no gratitude, I don't much agree one day the rascal stole his rifle de Then with them. I know one Indian woman he came storming into the settlement to borrow another; raving about Big set, as we do watching our grandchil-Thunder; and swearing that that dren at play, and looking back on that should be his last theft. A frontier stormy part of our life as you look back should be his last their A tronter man loves his rife as a sailor does his ship, and we couldn't blame him but we knew indian nature and we thought we knew it well enough to be careful; he didn't though. IA week after Big that Indian woman in heaven. Our in the highest style of the art. Srtisfaction guarranteed. Office over Scovill's Drug Store.

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or baskets to sell, and none of the men

ber day to buy some needful things at the nearest town, though, to be sure, the nearest town, though, to be sure, they were such as we could not do with before me, she thought. But surely, out. There was to be another in our there is no harm in trying, when mamlittle home very soon, and Sally wanted a thousand little things, muslin, and its coming all depends upon me." cotton and flannel, and some tea and its did not take long to bring her to a thousand little things, muslin, and its coming all depends upon me."

aside when he a cotton and flannel, and some tea and sugar, and I forget what. I set out on No. 121 Pearl street, and she paused horse back one bright morning, prom-ising to be back in three days. I lidd There was but one lady within, and kissed her a dozen times, but after I had she felt much relieved, for she expected ridden away I turned back for another to see a crowd of eager applicants,

She had been my wife a year, but I rear was a pleasure unexpected.

stood where I thought I could see the week. Are you experienced?

settlement. I drew rein and looked, and saw nothing. Had I lost my way: or was I growing blind? Where were the log cabins? What was that decise her work much admired. I am sure the log cabins?

A BACKWOODSMANS'S STORY.

The sight I saw was enough to drive a ried."

Said I to Sally, years ago, when she the ground—bodies of men women and only been my wife a little while, children, I knew they were the folks.

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www.i. I mean it, if you'll hoping to know her by her clothes; thinking that I should feel that is was at so much a week."

"Let me think?" said Sally, and she done to her; trying to believe that they do done to her; trying to believe that they done to the manufactor."

"Is he old?" asked Viola.

"No; he is young, but he so utterly despises woman that I verily believe he would discharge you were you to ask then, when hearts are intom you, is a woman-hater."

ary in Georgetown, and came out on society here a commanding, courtly-attired, conquering believe the tired, conquering believe the tired, conquering believe the tired, conquering believe the would discharge you were you to ask then we would discharge you were you to ask then we would discharge you were you to ask then we would discharge you were you to ask the work are the property of the property of the property of the woman-hater."

Well, I had felt sure for a long time. While. We'd been brothers, those mon the work that I was at was hurting my hour that I was at was hurting my hour that I know that I thought at my hour the afternoon before the hearth units my hour soon, myself; I didn't hear anything else caught a glimpse of a tall hands my hour than the street of the afternoon before the gentleman arrived, and—Viola only they were. I should take my turn soon, myself; I didn't hear anything else as other men began to at my age, at staying home aday or so at a time, and having alcough, and going down to the grave, or giving up my trade, and I felt sure that farm work would save me.

The staying home aday or so at a time, and a living hand in that place of death. I turned and there stood. Wanona. She grave, or giving up my trade, and I felt was a sterr fooking womin always, and sterner than ever now. She carried sterner than ever now. ure that farm Work Would saye me. sterner than ever now. She carried for a r So, Sally having consented, I made her baby on her back as she had on the work. all the arrangements necessary—got my day she brought her presents to Sally, share of government land and started, and she had a blanket wrapped about and she had a blanket wrapped about nett?"

row. At last she spoke.

"Big Thunder was a great chief. The white man killed him. Other chiefs ly thinking it useless to try to engage. have killed the white mart. It is good.' "She never harmed you," I said, "She never did anything but good with

me where she is, that I may die beside the dark, wet streets. "I will show you," she said, "come." "allow me to I followed her. She went into the umbrella." Wood, There a tent was spread—a rude Viola was a week to wood. bloomed like roses, and the only thing that ever made them blanch was the said, and turned her back on me and stood silent, with her head bent down can go alone." and her face covered with her blanket. liest about us—in Sally was; but when one day going down to the well, she I dare not, even now try to think. I one-day going down to the well, she found an inting there holding a baby in her arms and crying like a Christian, she couldn't help asking what was the matter; and when, in her queer lingo, the woman told her the child was sick, what did my Sally do but bring her to the house, and make the baby, and give it doctor stuff be-som! Stronger joy can't kill, else I'd but I prefer to run the risk of incurring sides, and warm its feet, and cuddle and have died then and there; holding her comfort it, until at last it shut its black beads of eyes and went to sleep on her thought a man could cry before.

Shorted me the storm of the sto She told me the story. According to.

pappoose. Wanona gave medicine wo-man her pappoose. "Good." She had no desire to lose her situaman her pappoose. I went out and tried to thank the Inlook at me. I said "May I take Sally and go?". She answered. "Go."
So I took the two, mother and child, have brought some of the red devils out dash of blood which swept across her

were parading about, but there was no atrack; and after two months had passed we began to think, either that the tribe had not gussed who killed Big Thunder, or that they thought him A pair of slender hands turned the world never marry one of them. It would never marry one of them. Thunder, or that they thought him wighty served. Dick believed that he paper over, a pair of brown eyes wandered up and down the long column of So we went back to our old way of life; and then less cautious than during our time of alarm. If it had not seemed had not seemed have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have been many the left home as I did that late Octomer have left home as I did that late Octomer have been many the left home as I did that late Octomer have been many the late of the matter, and told her the same story—and to have made a clear thing of the matter,

A WOMAN HATER.

kiss.

"Little Sally," I said, "my pretty slight, and to find all quiet, and no one little Sally, shall I live three days and to face except the aforesaid lady enthree nights without you? can I?

She entered and the lady came for And then I rode away in earnest. I ward. She was not very young, per-rode fast and made no halt, but there haps thirty, with a pretty, kindly face; were too many miles between the set- and when Viola made known her ertiement and the town to be ridden in rand, she gave a little laugh, and said, less time than I had lotted out. I made "Dear me! I am delighted! Such a my purchases, and slopt one high in string of applicants as I have had, and the town, and then turned back. Three all of them sour looking old maids.—days and three nights no more, and We should not have five customers in a cast of face and head, still fine and graceful looking, with the full ten years upon her celebrated beauty, and sug-gesting it only as a faded ribbon calls

cloud? What has happened? In a you will suit me. When will you bemoment more I understood all. The
settlement lay in ashes. The dense
cloud was the smoke from the burnt
houses. The Indiana had revenged Big
Thursday the last Conference of the set of the last of the las Thunder at last... God forgive me, if it specimen of your work take this hat and

were selfish but I gave no thought to the rest; I only remembered Sally.

"No, no," I cried, "they would not kill her—they could not—not even they. Sally, Sally! my wife! my little love! Sally, Sally!" I went down into the ruins of the settlement, screaming that you must look for directions, for her nearly to the settlement, screaming that you must look for directions, for her nearly to the settlement, screaming that you must look for directions, for her nearly to the settlement.

sally, years, ago, when she the ground—bodies of men women and had only been my wife a little while, children. I knew they were the folks I 'I am a widow, but have lived two don't get along as I'd like to for your sake.—
What do you say to going west, and taking to farming?"

Sally times are hard, and we don't had seen every day for a year, but I long years in a state of single wretch-couldn't tell one from the other. The edness, and have now resolved to marred devils had scalped and mutilated them out of all human likeness. Some stand, brings you directly under the attention of M. Paul Laville, who, by the just charted logs. And athrough that mean it James?"

thought: Then she said to me, "Jein, if it's best for you, I'll go. I'know wouldn't be so cruel to her as to the would discharge you were you to ask a question beyond your business. He is polity for all that, and may offer you the most horrible feeling—such a one the attention due to a lady; but I beg a homestead, if it were ever so plain and poor. I'll go, Jem, if you fell sure about it."

Well I had felt sure for a laws time. You see this had been my world for a readily promised to do all in her power

"Do you fancy this work, Miss Bur-

"I am glad, for Adele is hard to please, membered that; but there was no trido you think you will be content to umph in her face—only that stern sor- remain?"

ther in conversation, and she went soberly on with her work. It rained when the hour came for step to be fed, there was not one regret her innocent hands. O, my wife! my Viola's return home, and she stood a moment at the door, looking out into

> "Miss Burnett," said Mr. Lavalle, "allow me to see you home under my Viola was surprised. Not only because he was a rich man and she a poor milliner, and she wondered at this offer. "No, sir, thank you," she replied, "I

He had no time to repeat the offer be-I don't know what I expected to see : fore she was out and half way down the

do but bring her to the house, and make and stretching out her dear little hands quick steps on the pavement, and Paul towards me, was my dear little Sally, Lavalle came up beside her.

er seen, a mustard plaster, and put it on with her new born babe upon her bo
"Of course you think me very bold,

He drew her hand within his arm well.

The mother didn't say much, but a day or two after she came back and brought Sally a basket and a head belt, the gayest thing I ever, saw, and called her a "medicine woman," which was ber lingo for lady doctor. And the babe by on her back grinned and crowed, in her woman's peril and put her pay. in her woman's peril, and put her new-born baby on her bosom and say: half repented her promise to madame; but she managed to keep it, and bade but she managed to keep it, and bade "Medicine woman gave Wanoua her him a formal good night, with a cool partment bureau here in Washington,

> tion, but she was almost inclined to disbelieve Madame's story! Well, it days, faintly and rarely. Her home is might be true and if so, woman hiters an elegant one, petite and cosy, a gift of were certainly agreeable creatures. The work became a pleasure since it away from the palatial one she entered was brightened by the owner's presence so often, long years ag, with her more

ther east, and were not troubled with and many times the umbrella was bro't dwell in her heart, she is as cheerful as the Indians again; but whenever I forth—and under its cover Viola trudged when the Spring of life opened to her One day he dropped a note into her will finde. Who does not love and reap, saying: "Here's a letter for you, spect the woman who, had passed her lap, saying: "Here's a letter for you, Miss Burnett. You will send a reply

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John Brown's Dying Speech. Old John Brown, whose "soul goes marching on," upon being asked by the Court that tried him in Virginia for treason, what he had to say why sen-

and told her the same story—and to-gether they walked to Viola's mother, and she joined in their happiness. If Missouri, and there took slaves without and she joined in their happiness. If Missouri, and there took slaves without he ever was a woman hater, he laid it the snapping of a gun on either side, aside when he was married, and became moving through the country, and finally leaving them in Canada. I designed to do the same thing again on a larger scale. This was all I intended to do. I never did intend murder or treason, or the destruction of property, or to excite or incite slaves to rebellion, or to make insurrection. I have another objection, and that is that it is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty.—Had I interfered in the manner which admit has been fairly proved-for I admire the truthfulness and candor of the great portion of witnesses who have testified in this case—had I so intertestined in this case—had I so inter-fered in behalf of the rich, the power-ful, the intelligent, the so-called great, or in behalf of any of their friends, either father, mother, brother or sister, wife or children, or any of that class, and suffered and sacrificed what I have in the interference it would have been in this interference, it would have been all right, and every man in this Court would have deemed it an act worthy of reward rather than punishment. The Court acknowledge, too, as I suppose, the validity of the law of God, I see a book kissed, which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the New-Testament, which teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do to me, I should do even to them. It teaches me further to remember them that are in bonds as bound with them. endeavor to act up to that instruction. I say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respector of persons.— I believe that to have interfered as I have done as I have always freely admitted, I have done in behalf of His despised poor, not wrong, but right.

Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood of my children and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked cruel, and unjust enactments, I say let it be done. Let me say one word further. I feel entirely satisfied with the treatment I have received on my trial.

> I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged any idea of that kind. Let me also in regard to the statements made by some of those who were connected with me. I fear it has been stated by some of them that I have induced them to join me, but the contrary is true. I do not say this to injure them, but as regretting their weakness. Not one but joined me of als own accord, and the greater part at their own expense. A number of them I never saw, and never had a word of conversation with till the day they

Considering the circumstances it has been more generous than I expected.— But I feel no consciousness of guilt. I

lave stated from the first what we

my intentions and what were not. I

never had any design against the lib-

erty of any person, nor any disposition to commit treason or excite slaves to re-

bel or make any general insurrection.

ted. Now, I have done. These words, so bravely spoken, have sent such a thrill through the world as nothing which has been said since the sermon was preached upon the Mount.

MARK TWAIN ON THE CALIFORNIA

came to me, and for the purpose I sta-

EARTHQUAKE MAN.-W. Frank Stewart, of San Jose, California, is still predicting carthquakes. For several years he kept a neat but not gaudy little diqnor store in Ean Jose (and doubtless keeps it still,) and in the intervals of mixing gin toddies and Santa Cruz punches, he instructed himself in the abstruse science of earthquakes - if there be such a science, properly. He invented a machine for determining the direction of carthquake shocks. It was simply a lead-pencil fastened in such a mauner with its point against a sheet of white paper that it would make a mark up and down, across or zig-zag, when the house was shaken by an earthquake; and so, whenever Stewart was out of his boots or his bed, he did not rush for the streets, as other citizens did, but rushed to see what the earthquake had written him as to what direction it was traveling and whither it was probably bound. The building was a small frame one, and the hogs got to scraping themselves against it for comfort; their performances were faithfully recorded by the earthquake machine, and as faithfully reported to the public by Stewart, until he-found out the fraud at last—and none too soon for his reputation as an earthquake expert. But Stewart is an earnest; ingenious and industrious man, and he has clung to his investigations between drinks until he has gotten so now that he can swing the formidable scientific earthquake terms with the ease of a bald and venerable college professor.-His latest achievement was the promising of an earthquake on a particular day, and the specification of the hour wherein it would arrive, its exact duration and the probable amount of damage it would do. Everybody pumped a supply of misery and consternation for the occasion and when they were all ready, the earthquake did not come. This is an excellent lesson for little boys. This poor man was nothing but an ignorant bar-keeper at first, but by dilligent attention to watering his aside, though they say that behind them are beautiful children playing, whisky and studying Latin technicali-ties and such things, he has got so that he can tell within a year or two of when there will not be an earthquake. And he has grown wealthy, too, and some day, when he gets further along, so never grows old. Years pass over her that he can be prompt with his earth-head, but if benevolence and virtue quakes and not disappoint the people, forth—and under its cover Viola trudged when the Spring of life opened to her a strange man, and felt that Madame woman we never thing of her and product the man wo never thing of her and will become great. He is getting up to he will become great. He is getting up a prodigious earthquake for November, and will spare no pains or expense to woman we never thing of her and will spare no pains or expense to with them. I know one Indian woman hever clearly understood him. He had, else my old woman and I wouldn't seemed very unlike her notion of a work as we do watching our grandchildren at hater. When the property of the prope young man has raised himself up to be a shining and useful member of society. Let us hope, for his sake, and the sake of his widowed mother, who days in acts of kindness and mercy? the sake of his widowed mother, who she will always be fresh and buoyant is solely dependent upon him for supports, and active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and active in hamble deeds and active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds are active in hamble deeds and hamble deeds are active in his hamble deeds

at the little note.

After availle she opered and read:

"Viola: You are a strange being—I was strange and asset for whisky." Diek just said nothing, but took aim and he dropped dead, with a yell that at the builet, weight house he was 12 lowey one. In the self-and at the builet, weight house he had just given a triffe. "I would you I must know your payers regularly him something to remember him by; how one she had just given a triffe." In the builet, weight house he had just given a triffe. "I would you I must know your payers regularly him something to remember him by; how one she had just given a triffe." I would you I must know your payers regularly him something to remember him by; how one she had just given a triffe. "I would you I must know your payers regularly him something to remember him by; how one she had just given a triffe." In the self-and beauty of a little shoothand, to was not the builet, weight of which shall make life appear a little shoothand, to whom she had just given a triffe. "I would you I must know your reply before I again come. And so it who she had just given a triffe." In the self-and the statem she will be an own that the little note.

"You a your payers regularly which shall make life appear a little shoothand, to all you i must know your reply before I again come. And so it would not a she will be an own that the statem shall make life appear a little shoothand. That the had little show nothing of it. It is exaction that the statement that none so the set for the low. The little that was a strange being—I was a little wein love in the little note. "Viola I was not when we had beits and the dropped dead, with a yell that a little shoothand, to all you in must know your reply before I again come. And so it would be a little show nothing to do. The client of which which was not the little not the l