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The sacrifices and prayers are offered and the worship rendered to the entire line of ancestors in the one ceremony...

The worship being ended, and the tombs having been repaired, the bar-boned hog and other provisions are gathered up...

The belief that the disembodied spirit needs such attention from various leads the Chinaman to make provision...

In their native country also is the ancestral temple, in which are deposited the ancestral tablets of the family...

The want of ancestral temples in California is to a certain extent supplied by a provision which is made by the several companies...

Before the constantly increasing-mortality ground an altar is erected, and above the altar a lamp is suspended...

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The late, been 3000 buyers in the wisdom of Soles, ever since we read that the late Mr. [name] sought to express the buyers of commodities...

In the same way, where funeral business is so common, the [name] of our Republic has been meeting to be [name] from the better instances of morality...

I do not feel bound to knowing well that we are all alike in the face of God, and in respect, therefore, that no mortal man should be [name] to the grave without any pomp or state...

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New Publications.

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NOTES IN ENGLAND AND ITALY. By Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne. Illustrated Edition. Square 8vo., 64 pp., 54c. New York: G. Putnam's Sons...

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