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may be excused for being at times out of humor." "On, no, was the reply. "Do you are those away hand be for the thrans." Here the server hand the server has been as even spirits of God. Beven you know is a seared anumber; God rested on the seventh day; you read in the Shide of the isreen an-grithe and negative higher and the seventh day; you read in the Shide of the isreen an-grithe server higher and the seventh approximation and representing him, each one accupying the Hornes for about four could stard the continual most of the as course a time. Otherwise not zero a God could shand the continual music of the sa-rended saints and the prayers of the unay-ended saints forewer given by a "Well, William, whit do you think of the place" inquired the guide. "It is very beautiful," said Garrison: "there is no feasion the

place? "It is tre in beautirus, lenying that, hougo I d said Garrison; thran, and the music, ago I distike those beast of see a single familiar of those that I do see are sting. We have met mil-dand I have peered into bot except a few Bos-mak me, are I think lit. ly noises, but I do face, and the most far from the not are of the very constructions, who, is credit to the pla-that I ever saw he buildings and go and harps, may be smething

and harps, may be all very well, but if will take somethings more than these to make heaven for me. "On you will make new acquaintances "On you will make new acquaintances beard the quide may "here take the for the and join in the song of the redeemed." "I would give a thousand harps for the sight of a friendly face," mad Garrison; and I marked the disconsibile look that clouded his multi face.

his noble face. "What friends had you ?" asked the guide. "Well, George Thompson, who left us a little while sao. Where is he?" "I think I know who you mean," was the reply, "He was a Spiritaalist, was he not?"

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ertainly," and the guide smiled as he it. "What would be the use of hell, if They and now flike iking ad he all infid ded upon midels ampled upon G they resp as they to see these about ey reap as they sowed. If ye see those men you have out, I can show them to yok him to one side of the y, ex The was a magnificent slick to the top of the ending to the top of rall was about a qu nom which could be rospect of hell. Ha rere walking and en ver any one becc with our pisce." and with our place," sai him up here and ; other place, which needed to make him By this time they brink, and Garrison that is

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# Woman and the Monschold

BY BESTER M. POOLE. [Metachen, New Jersey.]

"LITTLE BROWN HANDS."

They drive home the cows from the pasture Up through the long, shady lane. Where the qual whistiss loud to the wheat field That is pellow with rippling grain.

They find, in the thick waving grasses, Ware the scarlet-lipped strawberry gr They gather the earliest snow drops, And the first crimson bads of the rose.

They ices the hay in the meadow; They gather the older bloom white; They find where the dusky grapes purple in the soft linted October light.

They know where the apples bang rupes And are sweeler than Italy's winns; They know where the fruit hauge the th On the long, thorny blackberry vines.

They gather the delicate sea-weeds And build they castles of sand; They pick up the beautiful sca-anelis-Fairy barks that have drifted to land.

ry wave from the tail, rocking tree-tops Where the oriols's hammerk mest awings d at night-time are folded in slumber is a sung that a fond mother sings.

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Data grow mighty ruless of state. The per of the sulftor and tatterman, The notils and wise of our land-The subtractical and patients hand. This subtracting of the shore lines, which are brow much admired, is credited to a girl More years of age.

At Exeter, England, two men were brought efore a magistrate for violation of law. One of them was imprisoned a month for shooting em was imprisoned a month for shooting bit on the farm he had leased; while the man was fined five shillings for brutally ating his wife.

sting his wife. S. C. Hoffman in a plea for the train-woman for some avocation, declares; a the first school-mintrees was paid for es from the public treasury of Maan-its, about the year 1700, the conservative f that State declared it to be a danger-novation. They have here protesting lice, and they have given less pay for r work. My fat hich came to pa er the Berkshire iety of the school pay for tells me n the old s, in re ris being l no use s. Hince d gu ad the

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#### "Three Great Women."

Under this title Grace Greenwood writes of George Eilot, Mrs. Browning and Lucretia Mott, to the New York Independent. Stown York Ind Alra New Yo fror

Most, to the New year. We quote from her fine description. George Ellet the says: I am glad they did hot bary her in the Ab-bey, where thosesador of curvos a canal vi-ltors might image about her and over her, international state of the state of the light but on that lowery heright of Moses, where all who come to he spot shall be real pilerins. Bue helonged to the whole world; the lise out in the world, yet but s little way removed from the, wast city, over whose removed income the, wast city, over whose the state of the world world of the state state of the state with a divisor income. vast city, suffering hi with a d the greats d arches ris n hannered arches rise no st rn light into dusky giory, ar all come no sacerdoial splendor not above it aball moroll the pomp of ens, and by it shall pass the grand on of the seasons.

#### .... TREB OBEAT ENGLISH WOMAN.

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### Prayer or Coinciden

Such is the title of an editorial in the Forthcostern Christian Advocate, tailing of remarkable experience of Mira. Louisa L. Lounds, of Kockuk, Jowa, former President f the Woman's Christian Temperance of the n, in this city, where these incidents

coursed. One Saturday afternoon, as her letters ame, she felt like leaving them untouch-d, but opened one from a strange lady in Nuclemati, asking her to find and reclaim ed, but opened one fro Cincinnail, saing her to ma and receinin an erring brother, whom they had not seen for three years, but of whom they had heard was in Ohlcago, and whose person was do-gerided. This appeal touched her heart. She showed the letter to a friend in her Science. Just append to be invest-Scienshowd the letter to a fried in hile office, Mrs. Mary F. Wikey, now at 101 is office, Mrs. Mary F. Wikey, now at 101 is office, Mrs. Mary F. Wikey, now at 101 is office, Mrs. Mary F. Wikey, now at 101 is for the second second second second second leader bearts and forey at 101 is an extra Monday morning a max calculation of the Monday morning a max calculation second to speak to me? abo at the brother, but ave Min no sign to that effect. "Do you will to speak to me? abo add. "I want to agin the picky," he nawwered. The picky was grodnesd, and while be was signing it, the said to him., "What put into picks the said to him." What put him brokes to come up here and sign the picky are as non-second sign.

to your heart to come of an interpret be pledge? " I don't know," he repiled. "I was walk-ig along the street, and had passed the en-rance to the building, when something brough me. It seemed that I heard a volce Bob 10 Ger untreung, winnt secretaria paged mat. Itseemed that I has and a voice fing. 'Go up those states, and sign the day. I couldn't go on -1 had to turn other within the secret secret secret relation of the secret secret secret secret method of the secret secret secret secret in the secret secret secret secret secret means and the secret secret secret secret heart of the secret secret secret secret heart of the secret secret secret secret heart secret secret secret secret secret means secret secret secret secret secret secret heart secret secret secret secret secret secret means were secret secret secret secret secret hearted. up th in k

enhearted. Mrs. Rounds took from the drawer Miss Solith's jettsrand remarking to her visitor, "Lot me readiyou something," proceeded to read it to him, taking care, however, to suppress all the names and dates. Before she finished reading, the man because greatto real it to him, taking care, however, to experses all the names and dates. Before the finished reading, the man becking great-ily excited, and springing to the facts, with tears raining down his checks, be reached both hands to take the letter. "Then the obth hands to take the letter. "Then the obth hands to take the letter. "Then are prover the set of the take the letter of the about the obtained the room in a goory he week in the set of the set of the set of the set of the wall, and placing his face squares in both wall, and placing his face squares in the wall, and placing his face squares is about along. Mark Bounds walled a moment, until the storm had julied, and these saling him to ber, thesit with him, and praying hor him, he drowning her own violes in his own sobs and crise to God for many. He was not instantly converted; for a whole yeek he was seeking Christ without finding Him. At the end of the time, however, he came into the offees yith his face beaming with joy, and erying. "Im award! I ma used!" and within a five weeks more he returned to his overloyed clatter and maker, in Christianst."

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cleastic texts by forgized Josen Chint's All must commond the skilled efforts of Mrs. Rounds and the sympathy of ber friend. It is true that such things are more common than in the past. Wry is this, and how are they accounted fort? Not by "the religion of Jeau Christ," in the orthodox sense, but by symphological lines and spiri-holy. The united prayer of these two we men was indiced prayer of these two we in was indeed, "The roul's sincere desire."

"The real's statese desire." It wass a strong tide of sympathy going out loward that young man. Possibly by some paychological influence, subtile and far-reaching, it were it into his coul and fraw him to that office, whole door, was the way of salvation to him. Or, more probably, that prayer attracted some apirit friend of the source must man another or some hindred robab. The prayer attracted some spirit friend of the proug man-mother or some kinder or follmate-to act as a ministering angel and lead him up to that office where was nother ministering angel-some as many bleased women are. Prayer no doubt is of-ten answered in this way. There is a di-vine backy and yes an account with natu-al and spiritual law, in such answer. They are more frequent, than in past years be-cause the Spirit-world is more open to us as thought and research turn toward the pearness and natural genneeling of these two close and impinging realms of the eternal life in which we all are.

w Shall'we Make the Great Spiritua Movement Permanent and Valuable.

How Shall, we hake the Greet Spir Ituat Movemeet Pernancet and Valable. A few weeks ago we urget the getting up of anniversary meetings on March 31st, and add that we would take some 61 time to suggest how best to help the latting value of the spiritual movement. Fortu-nately we have no priosity power and claim on special authority, but make our suggestions for the common good, and with the hope that they maj awaken thought and lead others to improve and amend them. Of the growth of spiritualism in the past we are all well aware. It has been rayd and remarkaber-mold encough for health - idea to be over announ more come to us in truth and sincerity, thay are welcome when men and roman of high tanding and influence have the courses of their opinions' and ayow them-selves Spiritualismic it noise naive the first printensity in the source of the further and second in the source of the every spiritualisme-with the coursely spin in the stores, source cons, of clean and self-poised lives, ready for every noise the stored in during a single store the stored in during the source of work, siming gower dia dialy device, source of the every spiritual invite. Let our medium be truthriand seconds, so clean and self-poised lives, ready for every eood work, siming gower dia dialy device, source and self-poised lives, ready for every cood more interaction do the store life source of more regions of the bettorial life source of more spiritual truth. Let our medium be truthriand induces the source of more spiritual truth, the course is an inter-spiritual balance of works and induces of more appring and and the spiritual way and no be

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that pertains to the inner life and wondrous powers of man. It is not wise to ignore or belittle these powers by blindly attributing to apply a light whether the provide the must se powers b consist unces powers up brindly attributing to spirits all coold behomens. We must give man here in the body, his due, and know how wonderfully he is made, how wildly related. Not by thoughless mar-vel-seeking, but by wise and clear innight and reason shall not be been in the second vel-seeking, but by wise and clear insight and reaxon, shall we get ibp best gifts and experiences from the fplifworld, the most inspiring measages from the life beyond, and grow in safrsverence and self-develop-ment at the asame time. "All this, and more we must leave unsaid, is our work to help the lasting and uplift ingr-fuluence of the grees spiritual move-ment. As a last word, het on persevere. That is a good Apostolic saying, "Having done all, stand !"

Trinity Church, New York-Reverend Mor-gan Dix, D. D.-Christianity and Spiritu-nism.

alism. Dr. Morgan Dix, son of the inte Gen. Dix of New York, is the Rector of Trinity church in that city, where the doctrines-lise failth and the practices of Jesus of Xis-arech, the meek and humble man, are pro-fessed and pretended to be taught and ex-emplified. Should a stranger enter that building on a week day, even when there is no scrybte being held, or as any other times in a scrybte being held, or as any other times and othered to renorve it. Should he, for any reason/dccine, he would have its forcibly removed, and If to that he deministrated, he would be explicit of the building by force. Some few years ago, a gentleman of fewasiant havins mid hile guarter to the any reasonation of the other that of it rotation removed, and it to take to demourted, be would be expetited from the building by filters, show for y main days, a guiddema to find the other stand days and the stand in the stand of the stand of the show of mains to an end the stand of the show of and to to an end the stand of the show of the particle phone bins. It is the its of the show of the stand of the show of the particle phone bins. It is the its of the show the stand of the show of the particle phone bins. It is the its of the show the stand of the show of the show of the stand of the show which we noticed recently and which was published under his direction. If shays in his letter to the Observer: " "Advanced bigh charchemes among ma are the meast standen in show of prime has shown of dias, the advances to the stand of dias, the advances to the the show and the show of the show of the show in the show of the show of prime has shown of dias, the advances the show and the show of the show of the show and the show of the show of the show and the show of the show of the show the bigs the show of the show the show of the show the show of the show of

The university of the second s well as the mythical fail of Adam, inserta-tion of Jesus, inspiration, and the schem-ment of all men with the Divine Fower, which is the father of all, or "God". So many church anisiters are now explaining these mysteries in harmony with the fight with definitialism has throw myon blene, that we may look, at the end of a century, for the churches all to merge into a modi-field Epiritualism and their preachers to de-clare Christianity more tanght anything else, f. s., anything antagenistic ip it.

#### Exposure of Keeler.

# The Boston Globs has a long account of the alleged exposure of this medium at 8 Davis street in that city. Allowing for the sportive reliate of the reporter, its fact seems to be that Keeler was esteed and held while percenting a materialized spirit, that contames, a bard, etc., were found in the address which the second research that costances, a basic, size, were found in the cables, and that the corew present were careless of conditions and came for sport more than instruction. All this only above the window and need of the course of the Bintoro-PintLocomprox. Journals, for the benefit of t of real and h

#### Spiritualism not Insanity.

Judge Tuley, of the Chicago Circuit Court, ties given an important opinion in the case of the late Col. H. W. H. Cuahman's estile against Mrs. Anna Lord Chamberlain, a well known medium. Col. Cushman left a polloy in the Republic Life Insurance Comany for \$10,000 to Mrs. Chamt eriain, the ment on the dues of the suted by the executor of th as of the policy being cutor of the will. The Judge ch cides th at Spiritu m is nity in law, closing up as follows

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unsound mind. " This agrees with the opinion of Judge Patchin of Detroit, in the celebrated Ward will case. So it is preity well settied that, legally, we are not insane! On the point of "undue influence," we give a glimpeo of the testimony:

of "undue induces," we give a gimpo of the testimory: One witness testified that she had, in his opinion, for the last three years, more half, family bysician asked him if he was not afred of being missich by the spirita? He answeret: "I keep this medium. I feed her, I doube her, and I farming her "mony", do it. "Insere is no fanger of her mislead-ing me. Whatever alse tails me comes straight from the softfat. "The court here showed that the words." I keep this med-tum, the words. "I keep this med-um, who conversation during his last this utter was he called her mane, desiring her to come to him.

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The decision of the Judge on this, closed as follows: The presumption -from the relations which these parties have to each other, he-ing that this silt of the policy was procured by undue influence, and the evidence not being audicient to overthrow that presemp-lion, hat tending on the contary to catho-linh it, the policy belongs to the state and not to MR. Commertain.

not to Mrs. Chamberlain. The first point, as to Spiritualism being légal insanity, is of interest to the mullions of Spiritualists who will hold this a right-sous verdict. The second point of "undue influence," is of interest only to the medium and her friends, she being obliged to give up her claim.

#### "The Power of Movement In Plants."

Charles Darwin, assisted by his son Fran-cis Darwin, has completed a work with the above title, which not only illustrates his patient and minute investigation, but gives patient and minute investigation, but gives new light on the guiding powers of mind in all things. It opens up a world of phenomens of which the ordinary person has not the faintest conception. Few people, we fancy, are aware that plants angefonstantly in motion ; that various kinds of plants have their characteristic movements, and that these movements vary from moment to moment with the variation of external conditions. characteristic movements, and that these movements vary from moments is momen-with the variation of external conditions. All this and neuch more Darwin has demon-strated. By means of minute machinery of his own contrivance he has been abits to make charts of the vagaries of a vast varie-ty of pisnt, from the will and boitercous gyrations of the healthy elimber, to the siz-sky, nodding motions of an averrhos drop-ping slowly to hesp. Moreover all these movements have a meaning, Darwin tells us, and are directed by a vrgstable intall-gence. Nay, he has even determined that the tip of their radioloi's a plant "acta like heat heat and are directed by a vrgstable intall-gence. Nay, he has even determined that the brain of one of the lower anismais, the brain being assated within the anterior end of the body, rootiving impressions from these sense-organs, and directing the several move-ments." It is indeed a radget of wonderfal highter these has the intercoscope and platest evolution, there are othern how will not frain to the signales and we fack in a spice of which he inguised and the supremacy of the structure of wonderfal to emerge from its contemplation with desp-ments and theory. If the supremacy of hand and/as all perveduing and design, an tende if New reaking and and design.

### "In Full Gaslight."

Under this itset the Breeing Bulletin, of Providence, R. L. gives description of a performance by the Evertit, before a tamelitous crowd at the Opera Houss-an affort to initial spitt-mailtestations, showing akill but not genuineness. As real Spittmaism attracts more attention and awakeas more thought, such achibi-tions by adventarious showmen will be giv-an. Senable Spittmaiste had best letthem these and store the wulk to tunderstand its this head the Br Under e, and give the public to d in

The Philadelphia Record tells how Rev. Dr. Patternon, rector of the Protestant Epicopal Church of the Annuclation, from his pulpit, in the course of his ser-mon. referred to the charges which were made last week against a female teacher on the achools of speaking against some of the achools of the datholic church and of the doctrines of the Catholic church; and wenton to say that he was constantly hear-ng reports concerning the conduct of a igh school teacher who is in the habit of high school teacher who is in the habit of telling his scholar that there are a great many things in the Bible which ard not true, and of throwing doubt upon the Mo-asic account of the orestoin. "The teach ency of such teachings," said the speaker in energetic toues, "in to ace whould in the minds of the boys as to the truth of the Bible, and consequently to shake the is all religion. The mother of one boys size tells me that this same ir faith ther of one of thes soys must be a gainst going home and telling their parents that be (the teacher) does not believe in a God. Such teachings cannos

A School Teacher Exposed from the Palpit.

fail in the end to pr oduce infidelity. fail in the end to produce indicity." In private conversation he said the Board of Education should probibit this practice. Of course they should, or it is no part of a teacher's business to pull down, or build any, belief in the Bible or in any creed. Les such efforts he stopped for the sake of 11b-

erty of conscience and justice to all. Let boards of education and school trustees boards of education and sectors attend to everywhere see that teachers attend to their business of unsectarian teaching. From Michigan comes report of a young a new revival convertwho exhorts hand of woman, a new revival convert, who her pupils to be saved by the t Christ. All over the land are s blood of Christ. All over the land are seclarian prayers and Nibie reading in schools. Let the alleged anti-atholic and infided utterances of these Philadelphis school teachers he stop-ped, and let these orthodox Protestant ex-hortations and prayers and Sible readings be stopped also. Will this Reverend gen-pricallys "It's a poor rule that will not work both ways."

# Another Cierical Heretic.

Rev. J. D. Wilson, pastor of St. John's Beformed Zpiscopal Church, has affirmed the annihilation of the witched-doublies boiling it easier to sitep forever than to reast forever. What will this henreh do with him ! But vesterday they left the "rega-lat" Episcopal body as heretics, and now this man dissents from their kind of dis-

"THE APATHY OF THE PEWS."- On this

"There is proving up to the woold will, that there is no hereafter. It seems more reasonable to scone minds who see the in-linteness of creation and the myrides of numportance is the economy of the uni-verse to believe in the immortality of the that this is the nightness of the ninetcent century. It has creat into the congrega-tions and has even cout its ponumbra over the this is the nightness of the ninetcent century. It has creat into the congrega-tions and has even cout its ponumbra over the this is the nightness of the ninetcent century. It has creat into the congrega-tions and has even cout its ponumbra over the this is the nightness of the ninetcent century. It has creat into the congrega-tions and has the fourthes. "Nonvertify of the presenting directly the do-trine of namorality in Christ with all the effectiveness that if could command to beneficial code of prity presence. A great awakening would come.

Peter Couper. At the ninety first handversary of the For-syla street Methodist church, New York, this unasthele man was assigned a place with the dergy and took part in the inter-sting average. He is work a Universal. acting variables. He is more a Universal-ist than a Methodist, and his presence by invitation, was a fit and worthy tribute to his worth from the people of the church. Being called on to speak he impressed upon Being called on to spash he impressed upon the large compression the beams which he had learned from his parents, who for more than start years were members of 0.01 John Street Church. There he files for many years attonded service with here in a late workload service with here has he had workload when a young man in For workload service with here has he parents impressed upon him was him here was always asks to do that which here to be right, and dangerons to do that which angerous to do that wh ogs of Paul and Je go out towas and he was never so happy -doing constituting to benefit his fellow a Mr. Cooper recited estensively from Foy Seary on Man," and thereby linaizata fresh memory. The book he purchased a fresh memory. The book he purchased the search age from a Methodis ) treagung to him

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# rers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and Other Items of Interest.

B. F. Underwood will be in Montreal anada, from March 50th to April 3rd.

anada, from March Soin & April Sta. Is Darwin Right? by W. Deaton. Price 1.10 postpaid. For sale at this office. Dr. H. P. Pairfield spoke for the Spir-tual Society in Lynn, Mass., March 27th. St. 10 m Dr. H. P. Pairneia Proce for the Spir-itual Society in Lynn, Mass., March 27th. Mrs. Mary A. Charter, after a successful tour in Western New York, has returned to itual S

Dot in Wrentern Arew Joss, has tourned to Doring. Lyman J. How has been speaking in Scatch Pa. Hawill continue there April and the Scatch Park State State State Frate the Anoniversary of Modern Spiritual-ism in Rochester, N.Y. How to Magnetize, by James V. Wilson. An able work on magnetism price Scents For sale at this office. Frank T. Ripky is at present lecturing and giving tests on the line of the Fitts-burgh and for Wayne Halicoad.

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Capt. H. H. Brown will be at Music Hall, Boston, on the Sist; and at the Lynn cele-bration, April 1st. He will also speak in Lynn, April 3d.

Mr. Wm. Eglinton, medium from Eug-land, is now located at 205 St. James Hotel, Boston, and is said to be giving excellent satisfaction.

Louis Strauss, a wealthy laracitic of San Francisco, left large bequests to Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew charitable institu-tions in that city.

tions in that edsy. Mrs. Eddy, of 669 Fullon SL, informs us that since recovering from her serious ill-ing, her healt is better than It has been before is eight years and her mediumbhip is correspondingly stronger. Frof. Dentor's lectures at Cleveland, Ohio, created great interest. The Scader says, speaking of his address on "The World Before Life, and Early Life," "The lecture was unusually interesting and instree-tire."

A desperate row with rators occurred in a colored Baptist charch in Louisville, where a revival is in progress. One was sliced to the spine, and seven shots were fired into the erowd.

Mra Cornelia Gardner, of Rochester, will Speak in Evans Hall, Feterboro, N. Y., April ard, aftermoon and evening. Glies B. Stebbins will also speak in same place April 1714. All are invited.

April 17th. All are invited. The Frinciples of Nature, 3 vola., \$500. Real Lide in Spirit Land, 85 cents postpald, by the well known writer. Maria M. Xing. Books that should be read by all Spiritual-lets. For sale at this office. Kapprinces of Samuel Bowins in Spirit Life, through the mediumahlp of Carrie E. 8. Twing. Price 20 cents. This is having a wonderful ask, for everybody wants to know the experiences of the late editor of the SpiringBall Republican. For sale at this office.

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we may make their memory and appreciate your result to treasure their memory and appreciate your result. Many friends know that our olders son is now (39 years of age) an invalid, having been authors to onlighted that from a child a been authors to onlight the their source of the s he could be better cared for erowded city; also where we for the dear mother till she, too river, and , where as Farmer h lived, ever encourse a Farmer Mary, I hav forth al Ways

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ts of life was in the oddest gloved hands adorned with rich inces, were as busy in peling as to taterdemailons of street Arabs, ranged their rags into grotesque fo filid up every interstice in the throng. The streets, pavements, dominoes of every hue and sha white with the flying poliets, an battles arrested the march as ever dominose of every huo and abage, were while wills the flying poles, and marry The whele scene was to my mind an ac-cient Bacoharalian orgic willoud it in imperance; a Horsan Skiurnalla willoud in the scene was a stranger of the scene gleaming through y good ten hueres, enclosed in and thy, guilty good ten hueres, enclosed in any full head, reaching up to the second and hairry riesdy hueid plasmatily thoose auch-sent and the scene says, enclosed in a with head, reaching up to the second and hairry riesdy hueid plasmatily thoose auch-er. Two days of the Caraival poople, and then donkey races indived by the faques detailed flaver. This remarkable scene kook plas, and consisted of huerdesi, i think it may my thousands of splendid carriages, illed with splendidly attitude precond, driv-the carriages, horess, drivers and innates, were completely smothered in lover b plos-sons. Many of the riders ware and innates, more and horeser, barres and innates, prons with jewels, locand, link in reads joloid in the merry hatting, or gathered up was a great harvest. for 'the poor street powning for an any the carringes rathering up the fying for an insiver, and setting the astranges. floral missives, and again, as the store

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