

HE PREACHED THEN EARLY CAREER OF FRED DOUGLASS, ORATOR AND REFORMER.

Fast Change in Public Sentiment in Fifty Years—Born a Slave, He Became a First-Rate Abolitionist—Publishes the North Star—His Private Life.

[Special Correspondence.] ROCHESTER, Nov. 19.—There is nothing that more accurately shows the vast change that has taken place in the sentiments of the American people and the institutions of the American republic during the past half century than the manner in which Fred Douglass was received here.

Something like 50 years ago and the manner in which he is received here. He comes here now as a free man, and one who is treated with the same respect and honor as every other citizen.

His first appearance here was as a speaker in the old Bethel church that used to stand on Washington street near the canal, but has long ago disappeared. His earliest efforts as a speaker were religious. After his escape from slavery he went to Providence or some other New England town, and there he became conspicuous as an exhorter.

Rochester was at that time headquarters of almost all the current items and movements for reform. A Rochester abolitionist who went to Providence heard of the unusual eloquence displayed nightly at the revival meetings that were then shaking the New England city by an escaped slave named Frederick Douglass.

The visitor went to hear the negro speaker and was completely carried away. The result was that shortly after Douglass received an invitation to visit Rochester under the auspices of the local circle of abolitionists.

It was believed that he could speak as well as any other man, and as he could upon religious matters. The experiment fully justified the expectation. There are only a few yet alive in this town who remember the address he delivered at that time.

Miss Maria G. Porter, a tiny old maiden lady with white hair and a long memory, is one. She sat in the parlor of her residence here today and told me about it.

His first appearance in Rochester. "I can't give you all the details," she said, "and I'm a little weak as to dates, but I'll tell you what I remember."

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

She said that she was present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting, and that she was one of the few who were present at the meeting.

NOT LIKE IN BOOKS ECCENTRICITIES IN THE COURTSHIP OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

How the Blind God Victimizes Wary Bachelors—Lord Brassey's Second Marriage. William K. Vanderbilt Won by a Pretty Face—Lincoln's Broken Engagement.

[Special Correspondence.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—A majority of women and certainly all young girls labor under very absurd delusions regarding the effect of sentimental love upon the ordinary man. Their ideas are usually based upon testimony supplied by novels, and consequently they suffer a shocked surprise in the course of their actual experiences.

Men are confessedly eccentric when touched by the tender passion, more particularly when the emotion is genuine and directed toward matrimony.

Took a Year to Consider. There was a conspicuous instance of this in New York city. A girl, poor, but pretty, who moved in smart society, attracted the attention of rather a brilliant middle aged

man. He showed her with proofs of his admiration in the way of flowers, books and parties, and in the end she was soon a daily visitor at the house. His manner was unmistakably ardent, and every day when the front door closed upon her retreating form the girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

LIFE WAS A BURDEN STARTLING ROLL OF SUICIDES OF MODERN ROYALTY.

The Late Czar Claimed That Self Destruction Was Not Forbidden by Divine Law. Why Life Has No Charms to Royal Blood—Many Cases Cited.

[Special Correspondence.] BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Not the least sad feature of the malady to which the late czar succumbed was the constant dread on the part of his family and physicians that he might destroy himself in one of the frequent paroxysms of agony and despair that marked the progress of his painful disease.

For it was not the disease from the emperor entertained peculiar ideas on the subject of suicide. A devout and religious man, he always stoutly asserted that there was not a single word in the whole Bible from the book of Genesis to that of Revelation which could be taken to imply that suicide is forbidden, and he further added that, as self destruction was a common practice among the ancients, it would assuredly have been condemned by Moses in the first place and at a later period by Christ.

Professing such doctrines as these, away that the disease from which he was suffering was incurable, and that the extension of his life could only tend to prolong in a corresponding degree his own intolerable sufferings, the terrible strain to which the mental and physical strength of those nearest and dearest to him was subjected, however, to put forward any such plea as the latter in the case of King Louis of Bavaria, who eight years ago, driven to desperation by the action of his relatives and ministers in placing him under restraint on the score of insanity, drowned himself in Lake Starnberg.

Another monarch whose death is likewise recognized by his government to have been self-inflicted was the late Sultan Abdul Aziz of Turkey, who having secured possession of a pair of those daggerlike and concealed blades scissors that are to be found in every Levantine bazaar, literally larded himself with thrusts, no less than 27 wounds being found on his body.

So great was the shock which this tragedy inflicted upon the authorities, that the true circumstances of the tragedy, as in the case of King Louis of Bavaria, the self destruction of Crown Prince Rudolf was preceded by murder, the victim in his case being his innumerate, the Baroness Marie Victoria.

Another royal suicide which it was impossible to conceal was that of Prince Gaetan of Bourbon, brother of the ex-king of Naples and son-in-law of old Queen Isabella of Spain. Married to the latter's eldest daughter, that Princess Isabella had played an important part in the history of Spain during the last 29 years, he developed within a couple of years after his marriage the dreadful disease of epilepsy, which is more or less hereditary in his branch of the family.

It was during a fit that he cut his throat with a razor, and the authorities, who were then staying at Geneva for the sake of his health, finally determined to place him in the Tuilleries palace of that Bonaparte prince, a nephew of Napoleon III, who used to go to the Tuilleries palace for the sake of his health.

Finally, there was the suicide in the case of Queen Margherita of Italy, the second husband of the dowager Duchess of Genoa. He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

He bore the name of the Marquis Rapallo, had been her chamberlain during the lifetime of her first husband, the younger brother of King Victor Emmanuel, and married her a couple of years after the death of her first husband.

MAN'S LENGTH WITH INFINITE PENETRATION AND DECISION. IT HAPPENED, HOWEVER, THAT THE NOBLE LORD WAS VISITING THE COUNTRY HOUSE OF A POOR, BUT HIGHLY REPUTED AND CREATOR THAN HIMSELF, AND FOR A WONDER THE DAUGHTER DID NOT ACCOMPANY HIM.

The peer, however, was possessed of a daughter, who, though in her thirties, was still handsome and attractive. Now, the widower, after a fashion not unknown among elderly widowers, had a habit which disquieted his careful daughter, a habit of drawing the arms of nice young women through his own, holding their hands, or even, in moments of abstraction, putting his arm about their waists, though all in the most fraternal and inoffensive manner.

One rainy Sunday afternoon the widower and the peer's daughter walked in the long picture gallery, and his arm in some unaccountable manner slipped about her waist just one moment before that very stout and impressive lady, the peer's wife, opened the door.

"My daughter, what does this mean?" she cried sternly, but instantly added: "Of course I see! Dear Lord Brassey, this is delightful! There is no one to whom we would more willingly give our darling child."

In his confusion the widower was unable to explain, and he forgot to remove his arm. The confused lady hid her face on the only convenient hiding place near her, which was a bust of the emperor from London next day he bore with him the terrifying thought that he should have to tell his daughter of the approaching advent of a stepmother. It is said that he sat up all night trying to write the news to his willful child, and that after tearing up half a bushel of note paper he achieved this:

DEAR MOTHER—I am going to marry Lady—Your affectionate father, B. He then took the train for Paris before she awoke, remaining there a week until she was calmer.

The apparently slight trifles upon which the beginning of a courtship may be traced are exemplified in the case of "Willie K." Vandergilt, as she is commonly called. It seems that Mrs. Vandergilt, who was Miss Smith at that time, was visiting some wealthy friends at Saratoga. One day the expected arrival of young Mr. Vandergilt was under discussion.

"Why don't you make him marry you?" inquired the hostess, turning to Miss Smith. "He has such heaps of money, and you would know so well how to spend it."

"Oh, he wouldn't look at me," returned her pretty but penniless companion. "Men are always first attracted by something in a woman's dress that happens to catch their eye, and my clothes are all so dull and plain I wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance."

"Well, he shall look at you if a frock can make him," declared the warm hearted matron. "You are going to wear a Worth gown of mine to dinner tonight, and Willie Vandergilt's fate will only be a question of time."

A radiant vision. Sure enough, the first thing the young millionaire saw that evening when he mounted the steps was a lovely figure in yellow silk and white muslin and lace. Mrs. Vandergilt as a girl looked like a young Spanish senorita, with that brilliant consistent bloom which makes southern women so exquisite for a moment. The level light of the setting sun lit up her dark eyes, flushed cheeks and the deep rose tuck, as the fashion was then, she wore tucked low in her hair.

She bowed and smiled, he lingered, and in three weeks she had promised to be his wife. "Alas and alas that the final outcome of their married life has been so unfortunate!"

Antimatrimonial Fear. There is such undeniable testimony to the fact that a large number of men of the highest honor and integrity, men sincerely and faithfully in love with their betrothed, have at the last minute before marriage suddenly shrunk with overwhelming reluctance from the consummation of a life contract, and instead of crossing the rainbow of happiness, have plunged into a difficulty to secure their beloved, have basely run away in a panic. The most famous case of this antimatrimonial terror was that of President Lincoln. His failure to appear on his wedding day is a subject which is avoided and glossed over by his biographers, who, incidentally, do not explain his strange actions. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

NOT LIKE IN BOOKS ECCENTRICITIES IN THE COURTSHIP OF FAMOUS PEOPLE.

How the Blind God Victimizes Wary Bachelors—Lord Brassey's Second Marriage. William K. Vanderbilt Won by a Pretty Face—Lincoln's Broken Engagement.

[Special Correspondence.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—A majority of women and certainly all young girls labor under very absurd delusions regarding the effect of sentimental love upon the ordinary man. Their ideas are usually based upon testimony supplied by novels, and consequently they suffer a shocked surprise in the course of their actual experiences.

Men are confessedly eccentric when touched by the tender passion, more particularly when the emotion is genuine and directed toward matrimony.

Took a Year to Consider. There was a conspicuous instance of this in New York city. A girl, poor, but pretty, who moved in smart society, attracted the attention of rather a brilliant middle aged

man. He showed her with proofs of his admiration in the way of flowers, books and parties, and in the end she was soon a daily visitor at the house. His manner was unmistakably ardent, and every day when the front door closed upon her retreating form the girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story. The girl's mother and brother rushed in to find out whether it was the same old story.

MAN'S LENGTH WITH INFINITE PENETRATION AND DECISION. IT HAPPENED, HOWEVER, THAT THE NOBLE LORD WAS VISITING THE COUNTRY HOUSE OF A POOR, BUT HIGHLY REPUTED AND CREATOR THAN HIMSELF, AND FOR A WONDER THE DAUGHTER DID NOT ACCOMPANY HIM.

The peer, however, was possessed of a daughter, who, though in her thirties, was still handsome and attractive. Now, the widower, after a fashion not unknown among elderly widowers, had a habit which disquieted his careful daughter, a habit of drawing the arms of nice young women through his own, holding their hands, or even, in moments of abstraction, putting his arm about their waists, though all in the most fraternal and inoffensive manner.

One rainy Sunday afternoon the widower and the peer's daughter walked in the long picture gallery, and his arm in some unaccountable manner slipped about her waist just one moment before that very stout and impressive lady, the peer's wife, opened the door.

"My daughter, what does this mean?" she cried sternly, but instantly added: "Of course I see! Dear Lord Brassey, this is delightful! There is no one to whom we would more willingly give our darling child."

In his confusion the widower was unable to explain, and he forgot to remove his arm. The confused lady hid her face on the only convenient hiding place near her, which was a bust of the emperor from London next day he bore with him the terrifying thought that he should have to tell his daughter of the approaching advent of a stepmother. It is said that he sat up all night trying to write the news to his willful child, and that after tearing up half a bushel of note paper he achieved this:

DEAR MOTHER—I am going to marry Lady—Your affectionate father, B. He then took the train for Paris before she awoke, remaining there a week until she was calmer.

The apparently slight trifles upon which the beginning of a courtship may be traced are exemplified in the case of "Willie K." Vandergilt, as she is commonly called. It seems that Mrs. Vandergilt, who was Miss Smith at that time, was visiting some wealthy friends at Saratoga. One day the expected arrival of young Mr. Vandergilt was under discussion.

"Why don't you make him marry you?" inquired the hostess, turning to Miss Smith. "He has such heaps of money, and you would know so well how to spend it."

"Oh, he wouldn't look at me," returned her pretty but penniless companion. "Men are always first attracted by something in a woman's dress that happens to catch their eye, and my clothes are all so dull and plain I wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance."

"Well, he shall look at you if a frock can make him," declared the warm hearted matron. "You are going to wear a Worth gown of mine to dinner tonight, and Willie Vandergilt's fate will only be a question of time."

A radiant vision. Sure enough, the first thing the young millionaire saw that evening when he mounted the steps was a lovely figure in yellow silk and white muslin and lace. Mrs. Vandergilt as a girl looked like a young Spanish senorita, with that brilliant consistent bloom which makes southern women so exquisite for a moment. The level light of the setting sun lit up her dark eyes, flushed cheeks and the deep rose tuck, as the fashion was then, she wore tucked low in her hair.

She bowed and smiled, he lingered, and in three weeks she had promised to be his wife. "Alas and alas that the final outcome of their married life has been so unfortunate!"

Antimatrimonial Fear. There is such undeniable testimony to the fact that a large number of men of the highest honor and integrity, men sincerely and faithfully in love with their betrothed, have at the last minute before marriage suddenly shrunk with overwhelming reluctance from the consummation of a life contract, and instead of crossing the rainbow of happiness, have plunged into a difficulty to secure their beloved, have basely run away in a panic. The most famous case of this antimatrimonial terror was that of President Lincoln. His failure to appear on his wedding day is a subject which is avoided and glossed over by his biographers, who, incidentally, do not explain his strange actions. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance. There can be no doubt that Mr. Lincoln was simply the subject of an unreasoning repugnance.

MAN'S LENGTH WITH INFINITE PENETRATION AND DECISION. IT HAPPENED, HOWEVER, THAT THE NOBLE LORD WAS VISITING THE COUNTRY HOUSE OF