them, but the woman spoke :.

'To L-,' replied Dick 'Ther's just where this child is

oing. Now, couldn't you just

look after her a little? She wont be

Dick looked at the 'child.' He

saw an awkward, ungainly figure,

'She's going there to be doctored,' continued the woman. 'You see,

thinks her doctor can help her eyes.

I can't go with her, and she's an aw-

ful scarey child-'fraid of her shad-

somewhere nigh you, and speak to her once in awhile on the way'—

aloud, grasping his bottle a little tighter. 'She can come along with

me. We must hury up. There's

'Good bye Marietta,' called the

the bottle, and putting it to the lips

'Joe Fellerse's wife sent it to you

'She's a good woman who ever she

have you there, Lick?"-as he me-

ioned to the girl to take a seat be-

'I should think so, poor thing-

eagerly.

hind them.

of her.'

with her complments.'

'Who's Marietta?'

'They're sore.'

Our new fellow-passenger.

where did you pick her up?"

'O-h!' groaned Dora.

'What if I had such eyes as those!'

'Goin' on this train?'

'Yes.'

no trouble.'

How fur?

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Some other comely phiz? So many things are written, So many thing are said, How does it never happen Some luckless wight, instead Of writing all original, As he may truly think, Is but drinking at the fountain

Where some other one doth drink? So many things are written, So many things we think, How does it never happen, Ther's no more of kindred link Between the many writings, The sayings from whereof

For public praise or scoff. So many things are written. So many things are thought, By the many, many millions, Of high and lowly lot, How does it never happen That nothing ever came.

The press oft gather gleanings

Precisely quite the same? So many things are writren, So many things we hear. That come unto us daily, Both from far and near, How does it never happen, Except from the same noddle, Thoughts upon this earth of ours

Except from the same noddle.

Ne'er alike do toddle? So many things are thought, So many things are written, How does it never chance That we are sometimes smitten With just the self same thoughts That years agone were flitting Though some one else's brain

When they like us were sitting. So many things are said, So many things we'er hearing, How does it ever happen That we no more are fearing

The thoughts so vaguely given us, By the muse we are courting. Are e'en the thoughts that have bee At some previous flirting?

So many things are said, And still we keep a saying, The thoughts our minds are swaying, Although we truly call them ours,

Some other one's may be,

With keel and rudder, must and sail, All suited "to a T." True many things are thought, And many still we're thinking, And we may drink from out the fount

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tel, and on the latter, the Morton

necessary on the onter edge of the

From whence our nieghbor's drinking. But then the draught that comes to us, Though of tears or laughter, Can searcely be the one he quaffs, Now, before or after.

True, many things we'er thinking, And many more we've thought, And we may wear the garment Some other hands have wrought; But then the stitch we add to it,

Can scarely be the one he stitched,

However great or small. For the Telegraph.

Hillsdale is rightly named. Situ ated on two hills and in the valley, through which flows the St. Joseph or a branch of it, it is beautiful for ituation, especially on the "sides of the north," where, on the highest point of land in the State, stands Hillsdale College, from whose cam-

new factory across the street, drivpus and the tower of the central building an extensive view of the surrounding country may be obtainings—two only of which are completed, and a third is being built.—
The central building is a very pretty structure. The college is under the the structure of the Restire.

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The college is under the the structure of the Restire. ed. There are to be five large build-There are three daily, five weekly, uspices of the Baptist. It is open two monthly newspapers, a free cirto both sexes, and has 400 students. Rev. Dr. Smith is President. But culating library, three national and severely around, as if to reprove all several private banking institutions. the town is on the south side of the The District and U.S. Circuit Courts climation to slumber. Happening to for Western Michigan are held here. valley. Owing to the peculiar topography of the country, the streets are very irregular, reminding one of a south. The city lies on both banks, mainly on the east. Parallel with it fire. There are many fine residences, ness street, though Monroe street, with tasteful surroundings. In the centre of the south part of the city branching s. e. at an obtuse angle is a well shaded park, in which is the Court House-a rather dilapidated building, presenting a marked con-trast to the other buildings. It will doubtless soon give place to a more string structure.

Twenty-two miles west is Coldwa-House-two of the best of hotels, er, on the L. S. & M. S., a town of 5,000, and known far and near as Owing to the low ground of Canal one of the most thriving and delight street, every spring the cellars of one of the most thriving and delight street, every spring the cellars of the stores have been exposed to water. To avoid this, last year the with crimson cheeks. "I didn't know dhurches and the intelligence and en- merchants commenced raising their | you heard.' terprise of its citizens. Spiritualism stores, as they did in Chicago years and Adventism once had a large number of adherents have builties from Chicago having the contract of the stores are greatly demonstrate. Spiritualism the substance of the stores are greatly demonstrate. The substance of gola, Allegan and Battle Creek, street—for a half-mile—on an aver-though at the latter place, the Ad-ventists have a large school and about one-half a block at once. They church, also at Angola. At Coldwa-use 800 screws and cargoes of lum-"We shall soon be bobing around, er, the Spiritualists once attempted ber in the work. Getting the timbers ourselves, laughed Dick. to build a church but it was finally and screws under usually takes a tarned to better purposes—converted into a dwelling, where home-ties and holy associations are strength—six screws, and so easily and perfect—Dora arose from her seat, ened rather than broken and dissi- ly has the work been done that not walked toward the old lady, taking pated-which the former so frequen- a pane of glass has been broken, or a ly accomplishes, as too many broken wall cracked, Furthermore, the bus-and scattered homes fully attest. Around and tributary thereto, is on as regularly as if nothing was goone of the richest farming districts ing on. The expense of raising, simbarns are the very best, and the third of the whole expense as new farms give evidence of very good management. Branch county is one street must be filled in three feet, of the best and many of her farmers rendering a solid wall of masonry are very wealthy. The Lewis Art

Battle Creek, at the mouth of Bat- of plate glass. East of this street upon the other a baby who was get back to him the better. tle Creek on the Kalamazoo River, the ground rises gradually to the contained in 1870, 5,838, but now next street, on which most of the they claim considerable over 6,000. churches are located; then it rises "Dear me!" yawned Dora, "I was It has one of the best water powers rapidly to the first terrace or bluff, in the State. Threshing machines about 150 or 200 ft. above the river, are extensively manufactured here, from which a fine view of the city employing, if I mistake not, 250 men. beneath-the river spanned by nu-Flour is one of the chief manuf c-tures. Its public school building is and away to the west and southjustly the pride of its citizens. It west, the gradually closing hillsides, stands on quite an elevation, on the dotted with farm houses and farms, north side of the river, and ranks or the dark-foliaged oak groves-a second or third in the State for size landscape, the like of which I have and architectural taste. Cost \$75,000, not seen since my New England Although very irregularly laid out, rambles last autumn. On this terowing to the winding of the streams, race, with gentle undulations southyet it has many fine, well shaded streets, tasteful dwellings, with large, the city, and some of them are truly closely shaven lawns, embellished palatial in size and elegance, and with beds of flowers and foliage with their large parks—some of than you are. I wish you'd go over pair of sore eyes seemed wonderfulplants. The Methodist and Cong'l them many acres in extent—and societies have very fine churches.

The Methodist and Cong'l them many acres in extent—and beautiful lawns, filled with grand keep up that screeching, because a ant to look upon. He shivered. But Kalamozoo, at the mouth of old oaks, maples and elms, here and fellow can't'-Portage Creek, on Kalamazoo River, there fountains, statuary and flowis the "boss" village of America, as ers, one would think the possessors it is universally acknowledged to be must take the highest enjoyment of she arose and walked down the aisle not only the largest but the pretti- life, if wealth and such favorable as steadily as was possible. est. In 1870, it contained 9,181, now surroundings can bestow it. No pen over 11,000-a slow growth. In re- picture of mine, or any one can give spect to manufacture and business more than a faint ideal of the realgenerally, it cannot compare with it must be seen to be appreciated. some other, even smaller, towns; but In most cities, the west end is the for a place of residence, it is unsur- most aristocratic and fashionable; passed. It stands mostly in the val- not so here, but the east and southley, and abounds in the native for- east portions claim that honor. Unest trees-chiefly the barr oak, ma- til this last visit, I had not a true ple and elm-the former being one conception of the beauty of this, the of the finest of shade trees, though second city in the State in size and its trunk covered with a very rough importance. In my rambles through bark is not very attractive. Many twenty-three States I have yet to of them are left standing in the mid- find a city of its age and size that dle of the streets, as well as along can surpass or equal it. Here, two the side-walks, giving a peculiar ap business streets are lined with as fine pearance-like dwelling in the midst | four and five story blocks as Chicaof a forest. But the park of several | go or Detroit; her residences, school acres in the centre of the town, fill- buildings, churches, hotels, &c., are ed with these noble trees, is a charm- the best both in material and deing spot. In it are the Court House and four churches, and immediate al and Methodist churches each cost ly around it are several more of the \$75,000; and characteristics of her best church edifices in the city. The citizens are, public spirit and busivillage is noted for the cultivation ness activity, which, coupled with of flowers, and many and beautiful rore culture and intelligence, form elare the displays of these on every ements of prosperity for any people, At the north, is the reservoir, the hand. On the heights west of the city stands the large and beautiful water being forced up by engines at State hospital for the insane. There the river, and from its great eleva-

is also a Baptist college and female tion an immense pressure is obtainseminary-Presb. Here resides Rev. ed. There is a greater depression Mr. Tuthill's family-all so dear to and slope eastward for one-fourth ing a furious dive for the lunchmany hearts in Ashtabula, and mile, and then a rise on which is the around whom sweet memories will city cemetery-a lovely spot, for ever cluster and linger. At their which both nature and art have done happy home, I ever find a cordial much. Most of the grounds are covgreeting and welcome, which makes ered with burr oaks and maples. the place seem like an oasis in the Many are the rich and expensive and sugar enough to sweeten it just desert of the way-worn, lonely trav- monuments of marble, Scotch and a little. That's all she eats.' eler, for there is such a thing as a feeling of loneliness in the midst of crowds, and din and travel, which

There is a great amount of building going on throughout the city. very many well know. Gladly, there and on the west side, the burnt dis fore, do we avail ourselves of every trict is almost entirely rebuilt with such opportunity or spending an very fine, substantial brick stores, where before were only wood structures. In the last half decade she From Kalamazoo I swung around has almost doubled her nopulation. to the west, through Ailegan, Holjumping from 16,507 in 1870 to al land, Grand Haven and Muskegon, most 28,000 now. For its size and population, there is a great amount and then s. e. to Grand Rapids, on Grand River, at the head of navigaof wealth, and with its natural and tion, 40 miles from its mouth at other advantages, and the extent Grand Haven. This is the largest stream in the State, and here is 900

Grand Rapids, Sept. 14, '75.

AS WE GO ALONG.

(the nights, rather) of sleeping-cars

gave her bottle to one of the tableand variety of its manufactures, it feet wide, and affords unlimited wa- has certainly a bright and promising future. tle of milk. VIATOR.

'So she had to come on without it. And oh, Dick! won't you try to get just a little at the next stoppingplace? Dick and Dora were travelling 'Me ?' inquired Dick, in amazement. Westward. It was before the days You can take our mug. The bot-

le's lost, you know. She'll have to and being determined to go "straight do the best she can with this.' through," as Dick said at starting 'Me !' repeated Dick, increduously they were not a little fatigued when 'Yes, you. Don't you know what nishes the power, is on the west side, the darkness of the second night Aunt Ruth says about doing good as we go along? We can pretend But, though fatigued, they were we're missionaries home missiona-

it's likely they'll be up messin'. I

reckon they'll have a drop or two to

It was not without misgiving that

'If it's gone,' he thought to himself,

'It can't be helped, and there's no

use in worrying.'
So he contented himself with look-

see him, and resolved to wait as

patiently as possible until the signal

'How old is your baby ?' asked

'O, I don't know. It's a very

grees with these little fellers.

Dicks eyes fairly blazed. It is'nt

nine he roared savagely. Then, sud-

dealy remembering how kindly these

n.en had interested themselves in his

behalf, he added, more gently ; I'ts

mother had a headache, so I came.

spied the man who had taken the

ug coming quickly toward him.

Here's yuor cup, youngster, said

he. Joe Fellerses wife wouldn't use

Just then, Dick's rejoicing eyes

Dick gave Dora's pretty mug into

spare.

sounded.

one of the men,

the stranger's hand

power—the cable being supported by no means out of sorts. They were in mid-stream by a pier. Then from thoroughly posted as to the changes ries, you know. Well, give me the mug. Anythis is geared another & cable to the of their journey; they knew they thing to stop this noise !' were right; all that they desired was The cars stopped. Dick rushed ing all the finer machinery in that to proceed as rapidly as possible. out, mug in hand. Stopping the first man he met in the station, he made Dora looked smilingly around his modest request :

ter the city, with eight diverging upon the drowsy passengers.
lines, over which sixty trains go and "Do see that old lady, Diel "Do see that old lady, Dick," said Here! Fill this, please. 'What with ?' city are inexhaustible mines of plas- head bobs about like the tail of Ned's 'Milk, with a little warm water ter, which is extensively used as a kite. There I she's down at last. No. and just sweetening enough to sugar it. The baby's starving. Lost its bottle at C--. Hasn't had a thing to eat-drink, I mean-for hours.' Here the old lady in question

straightend herself and looked 'We haven't a drop,' replied the man. 'I'm sorry, but you come too glance toward our young friend, she 'Couldn't come any sooner,' re-plied Dick; 'and I must have it. encountered two pairs of bright eyes. The eyes tried to be polite, but they Be quick, please, or I shall be late.' could not help being truthful. They 'No danger of that,' said another man, reassuringly; 'They wait fif-teen minutes here. Give me the cup, seemed to say: "We did laugh. We could not help it We cannot help it now.' and I'll go over to Joe Fellerses The old lady could not help it His baby's sick since Tuesday, and

a half mile with the largest and most either. Such a hearty, cosy little laugh as it was, all around, when she had set the example! "Lucky for us old people that our

necks are insured,' said she, cheerily; "and lucky for us that we can't see ourselves as others see us. Heads bobing about like the tail of Ned's

young one. Ever traveled with it before "We shall soon be 'bobing around asked the man, curiously, No, indeed! replied Dick, with "So you will. Wish I could keep flushing cheeks. Its mother's in the week and then two days to raise it awake to see; but I can't, Good-Take my advice, and leave it at home next time. Travellin never Dora arose from her seat, and

her long shawl with her. "Mother would make me bring this." said she, ignoring the deprecating gesture. "I don't know why, I'm sure, for we have my water-proof in Michigan. A vast prairie, slight-ly rolling. The farm-houses and per store; but that is only about one-make a capital pillow for you. Won't you let me arrange it?"

The old lady demurred, but Dora insisted, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing the gray head no longer bobing and bowing, but repos

provoking! "If I'm ever old enough to vote, I'll go for a law to make the women keep their babies at home,' said Dick.

savagely. "What a public-spirited, benevo-lent man he will be!' laughed Dora, pretending to smooth the wrinkles n his forehead with her plump

"Nonsense But do hear that rascally baby? "I think he's sick,' said Dora, com-

clad in garments of co arse texture, passionately. "It's a girl, and she's no more sick saw a pale, thin face, in which a

Dora didn't wait for him to finish the sentence. To his intense surprise,

Dick watched her anxiously as she talked with the baby's mother. Once or twice, as he caught her eye, he Depot; but if you'll just let her set beckoned eagerly, imploring her with frantic gestures to return, but Dora paid no heed. When, at last, she turned to come back, he saw her bringing the "rascally baby" with her.

He was really angry now, and he took no pains to conceal it "If that baby's going to stay here, I'm not,' said he crossly, wrapping his overcoat about him.

"Where are you going?" "Into another car, I'll find you i the morning. Good-night.' He would have been off, but Dora laid a coaxing hand upon his should

"Just wait a minute, Dick ; I want to tell you something. I thought I'd take the baby awhile, because the mother has a dreadful headache, and'-'No wonder,' interrupted Dick

making a hideous face at the screaming child. 'Listen to me. This baby (dropping her voice)'who on earth hasn't had a thing to eat since four

'Why in the world don't you give t something, then?' cried Dick, makbasket.

'What a goose you are, Dick! Don't you see that she hasn't a tooth in her head? What she wants is milk, with a little warm water in it,

'Who told you so much? 'Her mother.' 'I knew 'twas a girl the minute I

'Don't you know what Aunt Ruth heard her voice, told you so,' said says about doing good as we go along? inquired Dick, calmly. Dick, a slight shade of triumph mingling with his vexation. 'But such a large girl!' Can't she They've been travelling two days.' continued Dorn, ignoring 'She's timid-afraid of her shad-Dick's last remark, 'and the mothe tried to get some milk at C-. She

'She won't be likely to see her shadder here.' girls there, but the cars wouldn't 'We can pretend we're missionawait until she'd filled it'-'Of course not,' growled Dick. ries-home missionaries,2 said Dick, Just like a woman, expecting a cheerfully. whole train of cars to stop for a bot

I should prefer a good, wholesome oanion,' sighed Dora. 'We can't have everything to

please us, said Dick, pompously. 'How quiet that child is!' most asleep-the little darling!"

'You must have been cut out for little heathen does you credit.' 'That's more than I can say for yours,' retorted Dora, glancing over

her shoulder at the new passenger. The poor girl was sitting with her back to the light, shading her eyes with one slender hand. Dora turned quickly. 'Dick Wilson!' she exclaimed, 'take this baby, please. I am going to talk with Ma-

'Well put her down easy, so that a fellow can get a good hold.'

'Don't you go to sleep and drop her,' was Dora's parting injunction. She took the seat behind Marietta, that the poor, weak eyes might not encounter the glare of the blazing lamp. She spoke kindly to her, asking her a few questions, in such a tone of interest that the girl's shyness melted away at last, and she

became communicative.

morning, almost with tearful eyes.

they look disagreeably.' So am I. ing after the man as long as he could

all I know about it," They're both asleep now,' yawned Dora, looking toward them; 'and so is our old lady. Do you know, Dick,

one feels cramp coming on while in I'm almost sorry daylight's coming, the water it is best not to aton, but l'm-so'--Dick never heard the rest of that to strike out faster than before; a sentence, but he rather thought the sudden jerk of the limb is often an

word was 'sleepy'.

They were both bright and wide awake, however, when a few hours afterward the cars reached L--.

beseechingly to Dick as he passed. red on by zeal for the public Friends were waiting for them at welfare, and by the hope of earning dial greetings, they did not forget their unfortunate companion.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S HUMOR.-When Dick thought so too. He was hurhis ambition had been disappointed, rying from the station when a and his infirmity fell upon him at woman entered, accompanied by a Marshfield in 1852, we catch now just thinking of taking a nap. How girl apparently about thirteen years and then little gleams of sportiveness even in his last petulant talks. ild. He would have rushed past "I care," said he to his Biographer, no more about politics than the jackdaw that sits on the top of St. Pauls;" And then he repeated some of Cowper's lines on that interesting bird.

"He sees that this great roundabout, The world, with all its motley rout, Church, army, physic, law, Its customs and its business, Is no concern at all of his,

And says-what says he?-Caw!" Almost in his dying moments, finding his nurse still up at his side, and queer unblending hues. He he exclaimed. "That everlasting Sarah is still there!"

Mr. Webster was in President Harrison's cabinet. Harrison never forgot his Plutarch. This his maugural showed. It was full of classic allusions. A friend met Webster the day of the message and said, her aunt, she lives in L-, and she "What is the matter with you, Mr.

Webster? You seem agitated." "Agitated, sir? And who would not feel agitated that had committed a murder?"

"A murder, Mr. Webster?" "Ay, sir," said the god-like, murder, with malice aforethought, of, I

know not how many Greeks and Rothought Dick. 'I'll do it,' said he Upon the Sub-Treasury debate Mr Webster had the advantage of Mr. Calhoun in every thing except con-densed logic. Mr. Calhoun rarely indulged in the luxury of a laugh. woman, as they left the station. Be a good girl. Ther's nothing to be afcard of. Remember that! While Webster's wit was bitterless, he used it unsparingly. It was tart and pungent. But who could com-Dick found Dora anxionsly awaitplain of his friendly, refined ridicale? Once, when describing the abrupt Where have you been? and where transfer of Calhoun into another did you get this?" she cried, seizing party, he refered to a sentimental German play: "Two strangers met at of the poor, tired baby, who drank an inn. One cries out, a sudden thought strikes me—let us swear eternal friendship." Well versed in the English classics, as he looked at his opponent he must have understood the full philosophy of Drayton's poetry:

Let your jests fly at large, yet therewithal See they be salt, but yet not mixed with gall. That they with tickling plessure may provok Laughter in him on whom the jest is broke." It is said that Calhoun himself

'That!' replied Dick carelessly, in low tone. That's Marietta.' joined in the general laughter which tumbled on his head from gallery and Senate as Webster recited this 'What's the matter with her eyes?' mockery of sentimentality. Harner's Magazine for October.

Nursing the Sick.

Some sensible person, who has evi-'At the station. She's going to dently had experience in attending to invalids, thus speaks of the importance of decision and quietness in Consult your patient's wants, but

consult him as little as possible, Your decision need not be very obvious and positive; you will be most decisive if no one suspects you are so at all. It is the triumph of supremacy to become unconsciously su-preme. Nowhere is this decision more blessed than in the sick-room, Where it exists in its genuineness the sufferer is never contradicted, never coerced; all little victories are looking heathen for a traveling com- assumed. The decisive nurse is never peremptory, never loud. She is distinct it is true—there is nothing so aggravating to a sick person as a whisper-but she is not loud. Of course she is. All she wanted Though quiet, she never walks tipwas something to eat. See! she's al- | toe; she never makes gestures; all is open above-board. She knows no diplomacy or finesse and, of course a missionary,' laughed Dick. 'Your her shoes never creak. Her touch is steady and encouraging. She does not potter. She never looks at you sideways. you never catch her watching. She never slan's the door, of course, but she never shuts it slowly, as if she were cracking a nat in the hinge. She never talks behind it. She never peeps. She pokes the fire skilfully, with firm, judicious penetration. She caresses one kind f patient with genuine sympathy, she talks to another as if he were well. She is never in a hurry: she is worth her weight in gold and has a healthy prejudice aganist physic, which, however, she knows at the right time how to conceal." Rural New Yorker.

How to Rescue a Drowning Person. A child may be easily managed by an expert swimmer; but if the drowning person is strong and powerful it is often imperitively necessary to keep out of his reach until he is stances she told Dick early the next partially exhausted; otherwise he will clutch his rescuer, and both She wants so much to go to school, may go down together, helpless. Dick, but she can't. She can't read Calmness and caution are invaluable or sew, and she has to wear blue in the water. The sufferer will glasses when the sun is very bright.' clutch any thing extended toward 'She sleeps well,' replied Dick, who him at first-an oar, branch of a pitied the poor girl from the bottom | tree ,a neck-tie, or a sleeve of a jacket. of his heart, but didn't know how to and if the other end of the article can be held in the mouth the rescuer 'I'm glad she's with us, Dick, be- has the use of his arms. But still cause, you see, people don't always it is needful to keep out of the reach take pains to speak to girls when of the drowning person. Go behind him and push him along, but never attempt to reason with him. If he 'Wasn't it strange that neither of becomes insensible a good swimmer us knew when the baby's mother can easily bring him ashore, and then 'I dreamed that somebody was thanking me for something. That's pulsive recklessness, even though inspired by the most generous feel-

effectual relief .- Rural New Yorker. GENEROSITY REWARDED.-French papers tell a good story of a true Gargoche of Paris who was The old lady bade them good-by found bathing illegally in the Seine, with a hearty 'God bless you!' The by a zealous Sergeant de Ville. The weary mother smiled her thanks, and the baby put out her little hands liceman not at all. The latter spurthe depot; but even in the first cor the reward of one franc offered for such captures, crept in to a boat and trid to nab the lad as he floated by. 'Her aunt isn't here,' said Dora, The result was over went the boat Gallery is one of the choicest and largest private collections of painting and statuary in America. It is open to the citizens every Saturday, and status open to the citizens every Saturday, and the common of the choicest and sidewalk.

Sheet's hotel and store adjoining baby's mouth—it's one her Johnny's outgrowed. She's glad enough to outgrowed. She's glad enough to she comes around that corner. She wouldn't be ashamed to own it, help all the babies along, for the sake of the choicest and ing peacefully and quietly.

'Her aunt isn't here,' said Dora, and into the Seine the Sergeant de Ville. Little Gauroche dived after thankfully to Dick. "And she wouldn't be ashamed to own it, help all the babies along, for the sake him dripping to the shore. "I will him dripping to the shore. "I will and to strangers at any time. Application is made to Mr. Lewis, and thousands of visitors are delighted not only with the rare excellence of the works of art, but with the kindages and was int.

Him dripping to the shore. "I will of that poor little man of hern.

And they shouted a cheerful good-whistle announced that they were near a station, and soon afterward only with the kindages."

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you will see this one improvement is a great undertaking, requiring an immense outlay. But the advantages departures and arrivals.

Bless your soul, she dont want any pay. Dont stop for that. If other feeling very happy, they hurted and tasteful of any in proved in their fronts with the finest one arm a heavy travelling-bag, and soon afterward there was the hurry and bustle of departures and arrivals.

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Bless your soul, she dont want from view. And then, tired and hun-dressed worth, by the law, twenty-five frames are the most of the frames and arrivals.

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