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OPPOSITE CHARLESTON HOTEL, sets 23, 55 by CHARLESTON, S. C.

How Harry Fell in Love. years old." BY JAMES H. DANA. All the girls in Flowervale were in love with Hary Vernon. That is to say, they admired him excessively, and were ready to fall in love, if he

From Peterson's Magazine.

should lead the way. Fanny Somers, the little witch, was the only exception. Merry, dancing and pretty as a fairy, it was a question whether she had ever yet thought of love; if she had, she niver talled of it. Harry's fither was a Senator in Congress, and

he himself was a young lawyer of brilliant talents, f T Liberal advances made on Consignments. Enished education and handsome fortune. It was I'r Special attention given to the sale of Fieur, Corn, known that his father wished him to marry, and did not, as is often the case, insist on his selecting an herress. The naw grey haired statesman had made a love-match in his youth, and still worshipped the memory of the wife he had too early lost. " Let your heart choose, my son," he said. " Marriage, without true affection, holds out but a poor show for happiness."

Most of those, not directly interested in the event, aought that Isabel Fortesque would carry off the prize. She was decidedly the belle of the htillisennd Shawls. Terms Cash. One Price Only. village. Having received her education at a fashionable seminary, there was searcely an accomplishment of which she could not beast. Besides, the families of Vernon and Fortesque had been the leading ones in the county for two generations, and go-sips said that the union of the two fortunes and of the united influence, would give flarry a

portion almost unrivalled. Certain it is that Harry visited Isabel very often. Those who envied her accused her of mancevering to win him, "Throws herself in his way continually," said one. " Did ever any body," cried another, " see a girl make love so FANAMA, LEGHORN, FUR SILK & WOOL | bare-meedly ?' "She ought to get him, I'm sure," sneered another, " for she has tried hard enough." Nevertheless, as honest chroniclers, wile of mine, indeed, to be maid of all work; but dangerous a collection of the most efficiently armed we must record the fact, that some of these very young ladies, such is the infirmity of human na-

lage girls

theorem had not dropt in.

ture, did their very prettiest to out manœuver Isa-

When Harry reached the pretty, but uppreten-

The Amazons of Africa. couldn't get tired, even if one had been a hundred BY A. A. FOOTE, U. S. N. "You'll never grow old," said Harry, surprisin Dahomey, a considerable portion of the

ed into what would have been flattery, if he had not sincerely thought it; and his countenance showed his admiration for the bright, happy creature before him. Fanny blushed, but rallied, and answered.

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laughingly, " Never grow old ? Oh ! soon enough. What a funny sight I'll be, to be sure, bent almost double, and a cap on my head like granny Horn's,

Harry laughed too, so ludicrous was the image ; 11 have seen them, all well armed, and generally and thus he and Fanny were as much at home with each other, at once, as if they had been acquainted for years.

The intended five minutes imperceptibly grew into ten, and the ten into half an hour. Fanny continued her household work, pleasantly chatting the while, both she and Harry mutually became interested as to forget time and place alike. At last the entrance of Mis. Somers interrupted the tete-a-tete. Fanny was a little embarrassed, when she found how long she and Harry had been alone; but the easy, matter-of-course manner of Harry, as he shook hands with her mother, restored her to the male soldiers of this country. berself.

If the elegant refinement about Isabel had mpted Harry to fall in love, the household charm which surrounded Fanay forced him to do so, whether or no. He went away, thinking to himself what a charming wife Fanny would make, and how sweetly she would look, in her neat, home dress, engaged in her domestic duties. Nor is Harry the only young bachelor, who remembers that a wife cannot always be in full dress, and who naturally wishes to know how she will look in the kitchen. "A wife ought as much to know how to manage her house," he said to himself, "as examining them I could not persuade myself that a man to understand business. I don't wish a wile of mine, indeed, to be maid of all work; but her servants ; and domestics, discover very soon plants I had ever seen. whether their mistress is competent, and obey, or

"The Amazons wear a blue striped cotton sur-

armed with the most dangerous prickles, were

placed in line, occupying about four hundred yards,

leaving only a narrow passage between them,

sufficient merely to distinguish each clump ap-

pointed to each regiment. These piles were about

seventy fect wide and eighty feet high. Upon

any human being, without boots or shoes, would,

under any circumstances, attempt to pass over so

From the Wilmington Commercial. An Appeal to the Women of North Carolina.

DEMOGRAI

A lady of South Carolina, styling herself a national troops consist of armed and disciplined Southern Matron has nobly promosed that the Wotemples. They are known as being royal women, a en of the United States shall purchase Mount strictly and watchfully kept from any communica-Vernon and set it apart forever to the memory of tion with men, and seem to have been trained Washington. Through her influence, a feeling through discipline and the force of co-operation, of the heart, which is surely common to all her to the accomplishment of enterprises from which isters, has manifested itself in an organised form the tomologous warriors of a native army would to carry out this most worthy object. Her own ick. A late English author (Doncan) says. State back the land wet was fillow I be Pop Alabama and Louisiana. In each of these States fine, strong, healthy women, and doubtless capable Associations have been formed to collect means of enduring great fatigue. They seem to use the which will be required to effici the purchase, and long Danish musket with as much case as one of make all suitable arrangements in regard to it. our grenadiers does his firelock, but not, of course, Their efforts give bright promise of success, if with the same quickness, as they are not trained such a cause needs anything but its own merit to to any particular exercise; but, on receiving the secure success. It is an appeal to the great Ameword, make an attack like a pack of hounds, with rican heart. It touches its tenderest cords, makgreat swittness. Of course, they would be useless ng them vibrate to the lofty key-note of Liberty. against disciplined troops, if at all approaching to By it, woman's gratitude and woman's patriotism the same number. Sull, their appearance is more are made to glow, and she is carried back to the military than the generality of the men, and it past and realizes in her own soul the high thoughts undertaking a campaign. I should prefer the female and noble aims of her revolutionary Mothers. They were animated by a love of liberty to be "The same author thus describes a field review won; how in its enjoyment should the heart swell of these Amazons, which he witnessed: 'I was and overflow with gratitude to the great D fender conducted to a large space of broken ground, and make us hesten to consecrate the spot where where fourteen days had been occupied in crecting rests all that was morial of the immortal Washthree immense prickly piles of green bush. These ington. three clumps of piles, of a strong brier of thorn,

There is another incentive, one addressing itself o less worthy, but powerful emotions of the human heart. There is danger that the home of Washington may become the possession of money. oving speculators; may be converted into a place of greedy strile for gain. Whose heart could be adifferent to the constant reproval of the busy um; whose brow would not give ready sign of her country's shame! Daughters of North Carolina! The appeal is

now made to you ! To our Fathers and Brothers, Husbands and Sons belong the lessons of his political wisdom and the emulation of his heroic

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What Russia Proposes to Seli. The Russians possessions in the Northwestern person of this continent have attracted so little notice on account of the remoteness of their geographical position, the paucity of their white population, and the insignificance of their commercial relations with other parts of the world, and now, when attention is directed toward them by Rusin's offer to transfer their ownership to us, we find it difficult to arrive at a proper knowledge of the territory proffered in exchange for some of superatundant millions. But though comparatively unknown, the Russian possessions occupy a large space on the map of North America. Extending a distance not exactly measured around and above Nootka Sound, and reaching inland to the 151° of west longitude, Russian America embraces a territory variously stated at from 259,000 to 371,000 square miles, with an area equal to nearly eight States of the size of Pennsylvania. This territory is bounded north by the Arctic ocean, south and west by the Pacific ocean and Behring's Straits, and on the east by the line of division from British America, which commences on the Artic ocean, at the 141st parallel of longi-

tude west from Greenwich, down to the 60th parallel of latitude, where it diverges and runs down to latitude 55, on which it enters the Pacific. The population of this immense region does not exceed ify or sixty thousand souls, of whom ten thousand are whites, principally Russians and other Europeans and their descendants, who are connected with the various trading scats of the Russian Far Company.

The natives are chiefly Esquimaux and Nootka Indians, a hardy and vigorous race, accomplished in all the arts of fishing and hunting, but mevery other respect miserably degraded and uncivilized. They are held in a state of subjection by the whites, with whom they barter the skins and peltries gained by the chase. Sitka, or New Archangel, a port and town on the island of Barranov, in King George's Archipelago, on the northwest coast, is the chief Russian settlement and the incipal trading port of the North American Company. Barranoy, so named after its discoverer, but more generally known as Sika, is the largest of the Alcutia islands and lies off the mainland of New Cornwall, at some distance from the body of Russian America. The town is a mere assemblage of wooden houses, with that usual appendage of Russian towns, a fortress. From thence the Fur Company directs its trade with Russin proper, and also to a small extent with China and the Marquesa Islands. Of late years ice has also been sent from there to California. Its whole trade does not exceed half a million of dollars a year, and is rated by many at a much lower figure. The control of Russian America is vested exclusively in the company, whose directors reside at St. Petersburg, and pay an annual tribute to the Czar for the almost absolute privileges they enjoy. We have thus bra fly thrown together such pariculars as we have been able to gather, in relation to the territory which is now offered to us by Russia. The movive which has induced that off r is undoubtedly the Czar's inability to hold it against the seizure threatened by England. The latter power has beretofore teen suspected of looking with a coveteus eye upon the Alentian islands, and the present war affords them an opportunity to ob, nin them which she will not he slow to adopt. Our Government has already been notified by the British Minister at Washington of her intention to at once effect the seizure. The Czar prefers passing them over to us rather than her enemy should secure them as the spoils o' war, and his envoy is on his way to this country empowered to make the cession. Should our government consent to the purchase, and complete it before the English cruisers, already instructed to seize Sitka, can effect that object, of course Great Britain would be forced to respect our claim, though she would probably contend that her notice of intention to take possession was designed to prevent the purchase. It is not fikely, however, that this pretension would be pushed to any dangerous length. The advantages that would result to the United States from the possession of Russian America do not, with our present knowledge of the subject, strike us as of remarkable importance, though quite a different opinion is entertained in other quarters. The territory is separated from our present possessions by the whole of British North America, its soil is sterile and volcanic, and the climate cold and inhospitable. Its chief commerce must always consist in furs, and its main value to us exists in the facilities its ports would offer to our hardy whalers on the Northwest coast. As the Czar, however, is disposed to sell it cheap, these inducements, with our mania for the acquisition of territory, may prove sufficient, and if the British cruisers do not anticipate us, we may soon he in possession of territory from which we can take a telescopic view of Asia, and in virtue of our sovereign rights regulate the navigation of Behring's straits and the Arctic ocean. We are happy also to say that this proposed addition to our soil will not excite the prejudices of the North -even the Tribune has no fears of slavery going there. - Baltimore American. ----

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Baltimore Plano Forte Manufactory. J. WISE & BROTHER, Manufacturers of Bondo , Grand and Source PIANOS. Those wishing a good and substantial Piano that will last an ave, at a Manufacturers, by mail or otherwise. We have the delicate foot twinkled in and out. For awhile she Feb 3, 1851 28.0m Baltimore, Md.

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beland get Harry for themselves. Harry had not seen Fanny since she was a

dar, little wife, how I'd coax her to go into the kitchen occasionally, that I might see her at work." school, and returned home again ; and the first It soon became apparent that it would be no time she joined in the village social circle was at a pic-nic. Here her blooming complexion, graceful figure and ringing laugh had been the theme he make any effort to conceal it. Had Fanny fundation by the beaux, envy of the belies ---been a loolish flirt, she would have played with Harry had been her partner in a dance or two. his feelings, as vain girls will when secure of a and, in common with others, felt it would be only lover. But she was too frank and good for this civil to call upon her. So the morning after the and only hesitated long enough to be certain of the party he callied forth to make the round of the vilstate of her own heart, when she made Harry happy

by accepting him, He first visited Isabel. She was reclining in a Two persons more fitted for each other, in fact, fauteil, charmingly dressed, and reading a novel, could not be. Though always merry because All she could talk about was her fatigue. Yet always happy, Fanny was smiable, intelligent, she looked bewitchingly, it was incontestible in the and full of sound sense. She had read and thought a great deal, especially for one so young. Her goal pictures on the walls, bonquets of flowers all peart ran over with "un-written poetry." Had about, and an atmosphere of exquisite, refinement Harry sought, for a life-time, he could not have approval of their conduct. found a wife so companionable, and so suited in

every way to him. had intended to stop for only a few minutes ; and

What a talk the engrgement made when it came would not, perhaps, have gone then, if other genout! The haughty Isabel, who, without being ball as capable of sincere love as Fanny, had made up From laabel's he went to several other houses, her mind to have Harry, and whose venity there-Everywhere he found the young ludies dressed fore was piqued, even degraded herself as much to receive company. Some were reading nevels : as to call the bride-elect "an artful and intriguing some had a buck of poetry opened before them; nuss." Other disappointed beauties had other and one, who had a pretty hand, was coqueitishard names for Fanny. But though, when our ly knitting a purse. Not one of them appeared beroine first heard of these slanders, she shed a to have anything serious to do. Most of them afw tears, she soon dried her eyes, for with Harry's love nothing could make her long unhappy. as if the fatigue of the day before had nearly kil-It was not till the young couple had set off on

their wedding tour, that Harry told his wife what had first made him fall in love with her,

diar cottage, where Fanny resided with her wid. "Every other girl, I visited that morning," he owed mother, he found the hall door opened to said, "was playing the fine lady; and that, while, admit the breeze, and so, just tapping at the partor as 1 well knew, their mothers were often slaving entrance, he entered bowing. In the shad d light in the kitchen. I reasoned that the daughter who of the cool, fragrant room, he could not for a mowould neglect her duty to a parent could scarcely he expected to be less selfish toward a husband. Besides, it is a common error with your sex, nowa days, to suppose that it is debasing to engage in er, a fresh liquid voice, as merry as a bird's in June, domestic duties. To a man of sense, dearest, a was heard warbling in an inner apartment. Harwoman never looks more attractive than at such a ry listened a while charmed, but finding that his time. As Wordsworth writes.

"Her household motions light and free, thought, Fanny's voice, finally made hold to go in And steps of virgin liberty. search of the singer. Passing down the hall, and A countenance in which there meet through another open door, he suddenly found Sweet records, promises as sweet ; himself in the kitchen, a large, airy apartment, A creature not too bright nor good scrupulously clean, with Fanny, at the end op-For human nature's daily food ; For transient sorrows, simple wiles, posite to him, standing before a dough-trough, Praise blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles." kneading flour and carolling like a lark.

As he recited these lines, with exquisite sensi-It was a picture and artist would have loved to bility, he put his arm around Fanny's waist, and paint. Fanny's face was seen partly in profile, drew her toward him : and the young wife looking showing to perfection her long lashes, and bringup into his face, with devoted affection, rested her And so we leave them.

4444 Selections for a Newspaper.

she would throw them back with a preity toss of her head. Her arms were bare ; and rounded,] Most people think the selection of suitable matwhite or more taper arms never were : they fair- ter for a newspaper the easiest part of the busiby put to shame, with their rosy pearliness, the ness. How great an error. It is by all means who are no'orious for never getting along.- rolled in a book to be deposited among the archives snowy flower powdered over them. As she the most difficult. To look over and over hun- Usually it is because they never stick to any one of the State. moved, with quick steps, at her task, her trim fig- | dreds of exchange papers every week, from which fair price, may rely on getting such by addressing the ure showed all its grace : and her neat ankle and to select enough for one, especially when the honor of serving and referring to the first families in the did not observe Harry. It was not till she turned selected, is no easy tesk. It every person who question is not what shall, but what shall not be

Most of our fair readers, we suppose, would case that an eattor looks over all his exchange the men who have failed in life are those who have screamed, and perhaps have run out of the papers for something interesting and can abso- never stuck to one thing long. On the other hand,

tout, manufactured by the natives, and a pair of disregard her accordingly. Besides Fanny looked trousers falling just below the knee. The cartridge bewitching, this morning. Ah! If I had such a box is girded around the loins.

The drums and trumpets soon announced the approach of three or four thousand Amazons. The salt of Harry, if he did not have Fanny for a Apadomey soldiers (female) made their appearwife. Never was a man deeper in love, nor did ance at about two hundred yards from or in front of the first pile, where they halted with shouldered arms. In a few seconds the word for attack was given, and a rush was made toward the pile beyoud conception, and in less than one minute the whole body had passed over this immense pile, and taken the supposed town. Each of the other piles were passed with the same rapidity, at intervals of twenty minutes. When a person is killed

in battle, the skin is taken from the head and kept as a trophy of valor. I counted seven hundred scalos pass in this manner. The captuin of each corps, (female) in passing, again presented themselves before his Majesty, and received the king's

Stick to Some one Pursuit.

There rannot be a greater error than to be frequently changing one's business. If any man will look around and notice who have got rich and who have not, out of these he started life with, he will find that the successful have generally stuck to some one pursuit.

Two lawyers, for example, begin to prostice at the same time. One devotes his whole mind to his protession; lays in slowly a stock of legal learning, and weits patiently, it may be for years, till he gains an opportunity to show his superiority The other, tiring of such slow work, dashes into politics. Generally, at the end of twenty years, the letter

thousands in bunk stock or mortgages. Two clerks attain a majority simultaneously. One remains with his former employers, or at least in the same line of trade, at first on a small salary, then on a larger, until finally, if he is meritorious. he is taken into partnership. The other thinks it beneath him to fill a subordinate position, now that To this every merchant can testify.

plication at any one place irksome to him; and veneration for Washington.

perhaps a citizen of mark.

hear less complaints. Not unfrequently is it the persons. Go where you will, generally find that

example; but to preserve and hallow his home; to cherish all the tender recollections which cluster around it, and endear it to the hearts of his

people, is the work of the heart, and that belongs to woman.

It must not be said that the women of North Carolina are unmoved at the name of Washingon ; are insensible to the claims of a grateful patriotism, while their sisters are running a race of generous emulation to vindicate the proud name of their common country, in their veneration for the tomb of its great Father. Have they no reverence for the mighty dead? Does the memory of his glorious deeds; his great sacrifices; his wonderful achievements, excite no emotions in their souls! bring no sense of obligation to their courts ! Shall their country's fame and past hisory enrich the mind alone, and leave the heart untouched ?

Such things must not be said of the Daughters of the home of Mecklenburg. Come, then, and lay your offerings upon the great altar of Republican Liberty. Make the Grave of Washington the common property of all his children. Make it the shrine of Liberty to be visited "by the just and wise and good of the land, to retresh their patriotism, rekindle their love of Constitutional Liberty, and strengthen their resolutions of public duty." Then shall there be no tear of any attempt

to enfectle the sacred bonds of our Union, and to alienate one portion of our Confederacy from another. To secure the general and effective action in this work, and to allow all the pleasure of parucipating, the following plan is proposed :

Some Lady is to be selected in each County of North Carolina, to whom the general superintenwill not be worth a penny, while the former will dence of the work for that County will belong, have a handsome practice, and count his tens of and it is expected by her personal exertions she will excite an interest in the subject and cause the name of every person to be procured who is willing to contribute. Many might be induced not only to subscribe themselves, but to make an offering in the name of departed relatives and friends as a grateful tribute to their memories. It is desirable that the subscription lists shall he has become a man, and accordingly starts in contain the full name, residence, and sum given some other business on his own account, or under. by each subscriber, and that donations in the takes a new firm in the old line of trade. Where nome of those who have passed away, should be does he end? Often in insolvency, rarely in riches. distinguished from the others. When all is done that can be accomplished, the subscription list, to-A young man is bred a mechanic. He acquires gether with the amount that has been received, a distaste for his trade, however, thinks it is a shall be transmitted to the Governor of North

tedious way to get ahead, and sets out for the West Carolina, to be by him held subject to the order or for California. But, in most cases the same of the Presiding Lady for the State, and to be by restless, discontented and speculative spirit, which her received upon security for its faithful applicacarried him away at first, renders continuous ap. tion to the object for which it was intended, viz : so he goes wandering about the world a sort of By an etiquette established in other States. New

semi-civilized Arab, really a vagrant in character. Hanover County is permitted to select the Presiand sure to die insolvent. Meantime his fellow ding Lady for the State, who will have the geneapprentice, who has staid at home, practising econ. ral direction of the whole work and will, with the omy and working steadily at his trade, has grown Presiding Lady in each County, hold such corcomfortable in his circumstances, and is even respondence from time to time as may be neces. sary. It is intended that the names, residences,

business. Just when they have mastered one pur. It is hoped that heartfelt nid will be given to sur, and are on the point of making money, they this good cause, and that all exertions to effect change it for another, which they do not under- its object will be made in accordance with the State. In no case is disappointment sufferable. The Manufacturers, also, refer to a host of their fellow citi. It oput down the dredging-box, that she beheld reads a paper could have edited it, we should worth is lost for ever. We know scores of such ly; but without any desire for public notoriety. A MATRON OF NORTH CAROLINA, Wilmington, July 22d, 1854.

Sound Sentiments.

The Norfolk News in its issue of the 25th has the following pertinent and fitting remarks upon one of the absurd isms of the day. This ism will wear out, like all other absurdities and humbugs, and people will be surprised that they were Mr. J. R. Martin, of Lexington, Kentucky, over simple and green enough to give in to any gives out the following method for determining thing to perfectly ridiculous, undignified and unthe height a Colt will attain when full grown : "I patriotic ; but to the News : To KEEP BUTTER Solid AND Sweet in Hor can tell you how any man may know within half ... While abolitionism is rampant in the North, 'hands high. By this means a man may know their principles being correct, offered the only le-

lately find nothing. Every paper is dryer than a your prosperous man, nine times out of ten, has blushed a little, as was natural, but, having no contribution box ; and yet something must be had, always stuck to one pursuit .- Ledger.

false shame, she saw no reason to be frightened his paper must come out with something in it, and merely because a handsome young gentleman had he does the best he can. To an editor who has caught her at work. So she curtesied prettily, the least care about what he selects, the writing

Sales Room-No. 22 Richardson street, and imme- laughed one of her gayest laughs, and said, hold- he has to do is the casiest part of the labor. Ec. WEATHER. - Have a stone jar, (or butter firkin, an meh the height a colt will attain to when full entering threats and denunciations against the

in, up her hands.

ute, l'il call mamma."

crubbed chair, " I've only a few minutes to stay, out, and the editor is a black-guard. Next comes, such, My call is on you, I came to see how you hore is mething argumentative and the editor is a dull the fatigues of vesterday."

erv subscriber thinks the paper printed for his own the first is the best,) half tull of brine, that will grown. The rule may not hold good in every in- slave interest of the South, a new sect whose doc-"I can't shake hands with you, Mr. Vernon, benefit, and if there is nothing in it that suits him, float an egg. Sogar may be added, but it is not stance, but in nine cut of ten it will. When the trines, artially framed by its cunning founders, you see. Mamma was kind enough to let me go it must be stopped, it is good for nothing. Just it dispensable. Into this drop your rells, or prints colt gets to be three weeks old, or as soon as it is appeal to the worst prejudices of the human heart, to the pic-nic, yesterday, and put off some of my as many subscribers as an editor may have, so of butter, when thoroughly worked, and ready for perfectly strengthened to its limbs, measure from declares war against the naturalized cuizen and work ; and so I'm doing double to-day, to make many tastes he has to consult. One wants some- use. Keep the jar closely covered, and you will the edge of the hair on the hools to the middle of the Catholic, and with insidions advance, is quiet-T the stand formerly occupied by it. Morrison, in up for it. If you'll be kind enough to wait a min- thing smart, another wants something sound. One probably not have a plate of oily butter on the the first joint, and for every meh it will grow to bly sapping the foundations of sound morality, of

likes anecdotes, fun and troke, and the next door table all summer-unless you are in the habit of a hand of four inches, when its christian charity and of republican purity. Not "No, no," soid Harry, charmed by this frank neighbor wonders that a man of good sense will putting your butter on the table the first, instead growth is natured. Thus, if this distance be content with making its power felt in local elecinnocence, and unceremoniously taking a well put such staff in a paper. Something spicy comes of the last thing, at meal time, as I have known found sixteen inches, it will make a horse sixteen tions, which, even in the extreme supposition of

something what sort of a horse with proper care. guimate field for exercise, this new sect, associfool. And so, between them all, the poor fellow Coming at it.-I didn't say I saw him do is the is to expect from his colt. Three years ago I ation, party, or whatever it may be styled, aspires Fanny laughed till her teeth so white and so gets roughly handled. They never reflect that said a witness in Coart the other day, "but I saw bought two very shabby-looking colts for twenty to higher deeds, and openly proclaims its deterlittle, looked, behind the resy tips, like pearls set what does not please the nex a cost, and hat, and pantaloons about the spot dollars each, and sold them recently for three monation to take part, as a distinct and separate in the richest ruby enamel. "Fatigned! Why, man; but they insist if the paper does not sull where the article was s elen, and I'll be dog may hundred dollars. So much for knowing how to organization, in the coming State and Federal we had such a charming time vesterday, that one them it is good for nothing .- Forma t Times, but if he aint in 'en new." guess properly at a colt." elections."

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