you met at the inn?"

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BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER VI.

in which I had lately been an actor. At

one moment it was in my mind to aban-

One was that Francis Brairfield had

been a college friend, and I was unwill-

ing that his death should go unaveng-

ed. The story of his love for Olivia,

which he had told me at the inn, con-

bravo-for I could call Strent by no

other name—had encompassed the death

in love with Olivia, and the unexpected

return of Francis not only threatened to

take her away from him, but also to re-

Felix to be. Too cowardly himself to

gaged in piecing together the puzzle.

but the first thing to be settled was the

Felix at Paris. Once I established that

point and proved conclusively that Fe-

the neighborhood of Marshminster.

lix had never left England, I would be

I own that there was an additional

disbelief of Olivia. She evidently con-

the inn confirmed her in this belief. Ir-

to a man whom I knew to be a prefli

At the end of two days I confirmed

night mail, I arrived in the French cap-

Hotel des Etrangers, in the Rue de St.

Honore, and there took up my quarters.

merely plunged into a trance. When he

revived, seeing the uselessness of fight-

ing with Francis, he fled back to Paris."

tion to the man before me. He, howev-

"Mr. Briarfield is now in his room,

"If you please," I answered mechan-

was lying dead at the Fen inn-so like

neither of the two, for one was dead,

and the other I had left behind at

"How are you, Denham?" he said,

"Are you Felix Briarfield?" I gasped.

well enough to dispense with so foolish

duct. "And why do you stare so steadi-

Marshminster.

ly at me?"

All this time I stared hard at the

ishing reply.

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said, "General Jackson has fallen asleep

upon the straw and we are dining over

him in silence. He is exhausted and must have sleep." It was a scene never

treasure for the modern camera. De-

livering my dispatches, I silently await-

ed a reply, and when it was given I rode

one more view of the impressive scene.

But this is enough. Let us not fail to

commemorate the eminent virtues and

commend them to our children and our

children's children. Thousands of good

people have the same birthday and

The Parson and the Barber

The Rev. Mr. Moryll was getting

"See," said he, "what comes from

"Yes sir," replied the barber, "it

A Minister's Lapse,

She was a good, kind soul, and when

'hammered' on 'Change, she said,

makes the skin very tender.'

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could hardly walk. I have taken three | matter in the hands of the police and bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and today let them thrash it out for themselves. lieved to be Francis had a ragged wound am a well man." ROBERT JONES, 302 Two reasons prevented my taking this Macke St., Wilmington, North Carolina. ignoble course. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Photol Purifier. All druggists. [\$1; six for \$5. Cet Hoth's.



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LAURA C. FISHER, Admrx. haps he was not dead, as I thought, but

SUPERIOR COURT.

Wm. Bradford, Admr of Sarah Young, dec'd,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the return of M. L. Buchanan, Sheriff of Cabarrus county, N. C., and from the affi-davit of Wm. Bradford; filed in the above en monsieur. Shall I take to him your titled action that John Young, is a non-resident of this State, an dafter due diligence cannot be found within the State of North ically and handed it to him. In a few Carolina, and is a necessary and proper par-ty to the above entitled action, and whereas stating that Mr. Briarfield would be estate of the said Sarah Young, described in the complaint of the plaintiff, to the pay- a state of the utmost bewilderment and Francis was murdered, yet you left the complaint of the plaintiff, to the payment of her debts,

And whereas, the said defendant, John Young, has an interest actual or contingent before I knew what to say or do. He ster."

as at heir at law of said Sarah Young in sale was so like Francis, whom I thought Now, therefore, the said John Young, is ereby notified that unless he be and ap. hereby notified that unless he be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county and State aforesaid on or before the 10th day of February, 1898, and plead, answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, that the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demand-

This leth day of December, 1897.

JAS. C. GIBSON,

Cierk Superior Court. Dec. 16-6w Cier W. M. Smith, attorney.



THE CONCORD TIMES.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT." JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor.

CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1898.

"And your brother?" THE LONE INN. "He is at Marshminster, I believe, ed. Why do you ask so strange a ques-A STORY OF MYSTERY.

I sat down on the sofa and buried my face in my hands. Either I was out of my mind or the victim of some terrible hallucination. I certainly had met Francis at the inn and beheld him dead under its roof. As surely had I seen the Having made up my mind what course to pursue, I returned to Marshminster, man I believed to be Felix at Marshminster. Yet here in Paris I beheld an individual who was neither the dead took leave of my relatives and left that friend nor the living lover, and he called

himself Felix Briarfield. "I must be mad! I must be mad!" was all I could say for the moment. "What is the matter, Denham?" asked Briarfield, touching my shoulder.

"Are you ill?" For answer I seized first one hand and then the other. On neither appeared the least scratch. Yet the man whom I beon the right hand. My theory of a trance vanished into thin air at this proof that the men were distinct. Astounded by my action, Felix drew back

in some alarm. "How strangely you act, Denham!" he said uneasily. "Is there anything tained the elements of a strange ro- wrong?" mance fitly capped by his tragic end. I "Do you think I am mad?" I asked

felt certain that Felix, through his hired | irritably. the act of a sane person. Why did you of his brother. Felix was passionately examine my hands?"

"To see if they were cut in any way." He turned the palms of his hands toward me and shook his head with a veal the scoundrelly fashion in which slight laugh.

"You see," he said, smiling, "they he had behaved. At one blow Felix would lose her love and respect. There- are absolutely free from cut or wound fore his motive for averting such a ca- Why do you expect them to be marred?" I made no reply, but passed my hand tastrophe was a strong one. That he should determine on fratricide was a across my brow. The situation in which terrible thought, but there was no other I found myself was so strange and emcourse left to him by which to secure barrassing that I did not know how to the woman he leved and the respect he proceed. In the presence of facts I could valued. It was the mad action of a not but admit that my story would weak, passionate man, such as I knew sound but a wild invention.

strike the fatal blow, he had hired soothingly. "You are doubtless in some Strent to carry out his plans, and the trouble and have come to me for help death had been duly accomplished, and advice. I'll give both to the best of though in what way I was quite unable my ability." to say. It was sufficient for me to "I want neither," I muttered in a

"Come, Denham," said Briarfield

know that Francis was dead, and I felt low voice, "but if you will answer some myself called upon to avenge his death. questions I wish to ask you will oblige The other motive was perhaps the me greatly." We want your business however small stronger one of detective fever. I was a Briarfield drew back with a queer

bachelor. I had a good income and look in his eyes, as if he thought my o'-the-wisp." nothing to do. Therefore this quest was madness was increasing. However, he one of great interest to nie. I had often | overcame the dread my actions apparhunted beasts, but this man hunt was a ently caused him and answered civilly much more powerful incentive to ex- enough: citement, I could hardly sleep for think-

"Certainly, if it will do you any good. What is it you wish to know?" ing of the case and was constantly en-"Were you in England within the As yet I had no clear clew to follow,

last seven days?" "No: I have not been in England for identity of Felix at Marshminster with at least six weeks." "Do you know the Fen inn?"

"Never heard of it in all my life." "Are you acquainted with a girl in a position to presecute the search in named Rose Strent?" "I don't even know her name."

"When did your brother Francis rereason in the pique I felt at the scornful turn to England from South America?" "Three months ago. ' "Have you seen him since his re

sidered my story pure fiction, and the strange disappearance of the corpse from turn?" "Frequently in London, but he is now, I believe, at Marshminster." ritated by such contempt, I was resolved "Do you know he is engaged to Miss

to bring home the crime to Felix and to prove conclusively to her that he was Bellin?" "Of course I do," said Briarfield.

"The marriage takes place shortly, and I am to be the best man-that is, if I "What do you mean?"

"Well, I'm going to Italy tomorrow," myself in the resolution to hunt down I may prolong my tour to the east. In the criminal and decided as the first step | that case I may be absent from England to go to Paris. Leaving Victoria by the for at least six months or more. During that time Francis will doubtless marry ital next morning. Anxious to lose no Olivia, and I shall not be able to be at

further time, I hastened at once to the the wedding." "You have not been in England within the last six weeks. You don't know Recovered from the fatigues of the jour- the Fen inn nor of the existence of left the Prophet from the Pigeon Roost I suppose some of the pastors in At made inquiries about Felix Briarfield. am the victim of some extraordinary minute. The people of Georgia believe and really it is. It don't cost you a

To my surprise, I 'not only discovered hallucination.' that he was in Paris, but that he was gether," retorted Briarfield. "Now 1 "Has he been staying here for any have answered your questions, pray an- the politicians. They believe he means a preacher, I might tell things that the tributes. It is enough to say that after length of time?" I asked the manager. swer mine. Why do you ask all these what he says when he talks economy professors in the theological cemeteries all these years since his death in 1870,

"For six weeks, monsieur, and now things?" talks of going to Italy," was the aston-

you will scarcely believe.' "Let me hear it." Thus adjured, I told him the story of

To say that I was surprised would give but a faint idea of what I felt. That the astertion of Olivia should thus my adventure at the inn, but suppressed prove true was almost impossible of belief. If Felix was here and had been tained that the brothers had changed not possibly be he whom I had met at me with some concern. At the conclu Marshminster. Assuming this to be the sion of the narrative he considered for a case, who was the man of the Fen inn few moments before making any reply. is a great old State. who called himself Francis? My head "I hardly know what to say," he said

was whirling with the endeavor to at length. "Your story is very circumgrapple with these thoughts. Suddenly stantial, yet you must have been dean idea flashed into my brain which | ceived by the chance resemblance." "Can it be," thought I, "that it was Fen inn was your brother Francis."

"How can that be when Francis was Felix whom I met at the inn-Felix, who tried to pass himself off as Francis at Bellin Hall, and Olivia said he had bear could live in the mountains of which, while it may not result in death,



moments a waiter came with a message "I swear that the man I met at the Fen glad to see me. I followed the man in say the man whom you believed to be found myself in the presence of Felix Francis alive and well at Marshmin-

"I thought Francis was you." "Ah! Deceived by our resemblance,

the man who passed as Olivia's lover- no doubt. "Yes, I think so," I replied, not that for the moment I could do nothing but stare at him. Yet he could be wishing to tell him my suspicions. "Well, you see you made a mistake. Francis is at Marshminster, and I am here, I suppose," he added jokingly. You are quite convinced that I am Felix?" somewhat surprised at my strange con-

"I was quite convinced the other man was Francis." "Great heavens, man, you surely "As you see," he answered, raising don't doubt that I am Felix Briarfield?" his eyebrows. "Surely you know me he cried irritably, rising to his feet.

"I don't! I can't!" "Perhaps you thought it was I whom

"No. because the man I met at the their holes, and that is what the politiwith Miss Bellin, to whom he is engaginn is dead. Besides he had a wound cal rats are doing in Georgia now.

on his right hand, and you have not." By the way, I see the pastors of the "It's a queer business altogether," said Briarfield, walking to and fro. "I tabernacle meeting, at which one of cannot but agree with your idea of hal- their number preaches every Sunday "I tell you it is too real for hallucidemanded sharply, passing before me. "I can't explain it, 'I replied help-"If you had discovered the corpse when you returned to the inn, there might be some chance of solving the

corpse there." "Not the vestige of one." "Then that proves the thing to be hallucination," he said triumphantly. "If the man was murdered, who would take the trouble to remove the corpse?" "Strent might have done so to con-

ceal the evidence of his crime." "He fled the previous night by your own acknowledgment. The whole thing is ridiculous. If I were you, Denham, I would see a doctor. That brain of yours is in a dangerous state." "In spite of all you say, I am certain

it was Francis I met at the inn." "How can that be when he whom you met is dead and Francis is alive? "Your action just now was scarcely It could not be Francis, and as I have not been out of Paris it could not have been me. "Then who was it?"

"Some stranger, no doubt, in whom you saw a facial resemblance to us." 'Impossible!"

"So I think," said Briarfield sign cantly. "For my part, I think you subject to delusions Do not pursue this case, my friend, or you may find your self in a lunatic asylum."

"Will you come over to Marshmin ster and help me to solve the mystery?" "Certainly not, Danham. My plans are all made for Italy, and I go there tomorrow. I certainly don't intend to put them off for such a wild goose chase as you wish me to include in.

I took up no hat and propored to go. The matter was beyond my comprehen-

"There is nothing for me but to return to England." "Do," said Briarfield in a pitying tone, "and give up following this will-

'Well, so far as I can see, it seems madness-nothing more nor less. My brother Francis is at Marshusinster. You see me here, so it is absolutely int. Throw your dignity to the winds, brethpossible you could have met cither of ren. Don't stickle for grammar or us at that inn, the more so as the man rhetoric, but preach a gospel that the

I said, holding out my hand. "Goodby, Briarfield. Many thanks for your kindness; but, oh, man," I added, with a burst of bitterness, "what does it all

"It's hallucination," said Briarfield. Place yourself at once in the hands of (To be continued in our next.)

SAM JONES WANTS A POLITICAL MOSES AND A LIVE PREACHER.

Owensboro, Ky., and part of the time well as each individual needs regeneraboro. Brothers Stewart and Tillman jump on sin and the devil, but jump

dates for governor have sidetracked and the audience. that Colonel. A. D Candler is an bon-cent, gentlemen, but it may be worth est man. They believe he is a clean something to you. Leaving myself out left in our vocabulary. Thus it does not man and above the little petty tricks of of the question as an individual, yet as become me to add anything to these and lower taxes. There may be bigger might not be up on. Nevertheless, "It is a strange story and one which men in Georgia than Colonel Candler, brethreu, you have my prayers and northern man, the president of a northbut he is big enough, and, above all, sympathy in the work you would do. true enough. We are not putting our May God bless you! SAM P. JONES. big men to the front now much. Nat Hammond, Henry G. Turner, Hoke Smith and that class of men must re- Philadelphia Record. main private citizens yet awhile. And here for the past six weeks, it could names. He listened attentively and eyed yet how we need them at the front and cigarettes in my life," remarked a toyet how we cannot get them there. bacconist yesterday, "and I often won-How we need a Moses for Georgia! She der whether my doing so will be placed

good Father above seems to have given positively loathe. I really think that us everything. This state is where ag- at the rate cigarettes are now being conriculture has its best rewards, minerals sumed—and the rate is steadily increas- Irish patriot, was condemned to death "I swear that the man I met at the of all kinds are hid away, there is mar- ing-the effect will be decidedly appable to build the palaces of the world, rent in the next generation of mankind. sea coasts and mountains. A polar The cigarette is a form of slow poison Ireland is free, let no man write my epand then invented that lying story? Per- not been out of the house. Besides, you north Georgia and oranges bloom and must necessarily leave its effects upon around us. Could no man but the will die in less than five minutes. The peerless Grady tell us of our future? We very atmosphere seems to poison them. are dying for the want of a prophet. On the other hand I have placed flies in have had enough of the little fellows they show not not the slightest evidence who seek place and party dominancy of discomfort."

her at his will: a man who can speak, and it is done; a man who commands and it stands fast; a man who can speak with authority. I am tired of the little fellows whose first effort in life is to get position and then whose everlasting effort is to hold it—a party man, a little man, a jackass man, a man who perhaps grew up from childhood to doghood mistead of manhood. That sort of a fellow would feel mighty lonesome in politics but he would feel awfully respectable. He'd be stuck on himself.

The Progressive ladies of Westfield, I approached a strange spectacle was and it is done; a man who commands and it is done; a man who can speak with authority. I am tired of the little with a stands fast; a man who can speak with authority. I am tired of the little with a scally noonday meal, that was served on two camp tables inside the tent, and stretched upon the straw and partly underneath the table was a man lying upon his side, with a slouchad hat covering his face. His faded uniform and rusty stars, his sword and his well-worn boots indicated an officer of rank, and I was in politics but he would feel awfully respectable. He'd be stuck on himself. the whole state and stir her or steady

good sign to see the rats making for

churches in Atlanta have inaugurated a afternoon at the Moody tabernacle. That is a good move. Thousands and thousands of people in Atlanta never enter the door of a church who attend those tabernacle meetings. I would earnestly beseech the people of Atlanta, both church-going and non-church-going people, to attend these religious rallies at the Moody tabernacle. Fill that great building every Sunday afternoon; mystery. But you admit there was no give those meetings your support and your prayers. You will gather many ouls to the Master that will otherwise

> ord or two to the pastors of Atlanta who preach at these -meetings. Preach live gospel, brethren, a vigorous gosel, a timely gospel, and above all things, a Holy Ghost gospel to this people. I verily believe that the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ ought to be the dolph, Patrick Henry and others in most attractive thing in the world. A dry, dusty, musty sermon preached four Sunday afternoons at those tabernacle meetings will empty the building for the owls and bats. It won't go, gentlemen. I once heard a pastor castigating a good old sister with his tongue good old sister turned on him and said: 'You preach like So-and-So, and I will never be missed from our church." All pastors have no pathos or humor, but all preachers can be in earnest. Earnestness is God's most effective weapon when He would reach men. I heard a railroad man some time ago say that he loved to hear a certain pastor preach, 'for," said he, "that preacher talks greatest of men, but he was far from like he means it."

We don't speak on authority, brethren, like we ought to speak. Edison aboratory, and a wire ran by my side, and he were to say to me, "Jones, don't put your hand on that wire," I'd tell nim, "No, sir." I would know it would make an angel out of me in a second if in the pastorate than Atlanta has got. people will hear, and preach a gospel that will save them because they hear it. I would to God that within this year the pastors of Atlanta could saye ten thousand souls at these tabernacle meetings. Brethern, we must do something.

The salooms are working in earnest.

Gambling hells, places of shame and the minions of perdition are working with a yengeance. Don't talk on theology and botany, but tell them about religion and flowers. Don't talk about the modes of baptism, but tell the people that right living and faith in God will save the soul. Don't talk about greived her to reject his addresses, but 25 cents a box. For sale by P. B. Fetzer. the sweet bye and bye, but hit them on he comforted himself soon after by I have just returned from a three the dirty now-and-now. Preach reforweeks' absence from home, part of the mation as well as regeneration, for the time being spent in evangelistic work at city of Atlanta needs reformation as in lecturing through Missouri and Kan- tion. Champion everything that is got as close together as they could. were with me. I found things looking on sinners and devilment with both cheerful tone and look upon the people. them there is no top to heaven and no In spite of my absence I have parti- kick and no society members to raise a in Georgia. I see most of the candi- have an auuience and you will move

Slow Polson.

against my credit in the next world. It rights, for which he fought, as now in-Within the state lines of Georgia the is the one part of my business that I terpreted by our supreme court, is in

BILL ARP WRITES OF LEE,

Wate Librarian

I was ruminating about General Lee, whose birthday anniversary we have commemorated all over the south. to be forgotten—a scene fit for the When we old men were schoolboys we painter's highest art, and would be a used to speak speeches about Washington and Patrick Henry, and I remember one from Van Wirt beginning, "Who was Blennerhassett?" that was very away, but turned in my saddle to take popular. It is time this younger generation were speaking a speech beginning, "Who was Robert E. Lee?" it they dont speak it these annual reminders will cause them to talk it and think about it. We celebrate the Fourth of July because it was the birthday of a nation and the 22d day of Feb-should feel proud of the coincidence, ruary because it was the birthday of and be inspired by it to a virtuous life. Washington, the father of that nation— If I was not too modest to speak of it, a man of whom General Lee's father I would whisper that I know an unresaid: "First in war, first in peace, and constructed rebel mother who is proud I would presume, however, to say a first in the hearts of his countrymen." What a wonderful state was the "Old observed not only General Lee's birth-Dominion!" What was in the air that day, but that of two of her children. caused it to produce such a galaxy of With prophetic inspiration she did her offer their professional services to the great men as Washington and the Lees best to honor his coming fame. What and Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Ran-mother could do more?

such great generals as Lee, Johnston, Longstreet, Jackson, Stuart, Ashby and Thomas? There have been many great men. There have been many good men, But shaved. The barber's hand was shaky and his breath was laden with the fumes of liquor. At last the expected hapthe men who have been both great and pened-the blood flowed freely from a for going to three services a day at the good are few. Greatness and goodness tabernacle, but that she hadn't been to are not twins. Indeed, they are seldom hear him preach in three months. The of any kin. When Abner was slain David said: "A great man has this using whisky." day fallen in Israel," and so might be said of David and Solomon and Constantine and Caesar and Cromwell and Napoleon and many others who were great, but not altogether good. There was some dark blct upon their name and their fame that marred his brightness. Lord Bacon was one of the

revolutionary days, and in later days

were walking with him through his of all his emotions. No man in the pared.' annals of history has stood this test better than Robert E. Lee. Stonewall Jackson was no doubt as good a man, but he war not so great, so brave, so cough will do well to read what Dr. R. commanding. Albert Sidney Johnston E. Robey, of Olney, Mo., says on this I did. We ministers tell the sinners if was probably as good and as great as subject. He writes: "For years we have p. g. CALDWELL, M. D. they don't quit their sinning the devil will get them, and they walk out of the were suddenly arrested by his untimely always keep it in the house. It is rechurch and say, "Shucks! I've heard death. Even Washington was not so garded in our family as a specific for all office in former Postoffice Building on Main that before." No truer, better men live great a general as Lee, for he had but kinds of colds and coughs. The 25 and but little military training, while Lee 50 cent bottles for sale by M. L. Marsh was educated carefully in the art of war & Co. —was the ranking graduate in a class of forty-two at West Point, was for three her husband came home after being years in charge of that institution and had large and varied experience in the war with Mexico. In addition to all lost everything in the world; but you these advantages, he inherited a talent have me left. "Yes," he answered, for commanding men, for he was the with a groan, "that's just what I was son of Henry Lightfoot Lee (Lighthorse thinking. Harry), who was Washington's favored friend and military adviser, and whose bones have honored Georgia soil on Cumberland island. It is worthy of mention that our General Lee's grandof General Washington. She was no pay required. It is guaranteed to give site courthouse. known as the "lowland beauty." It perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price marrying the widow Custis. This widow Custis was the grandmother of General sentiments—if you please," said the Concord National Bank Lee's wife, Mary Randolph Custis. widow, who was asked what kind of an And so the Lees and the Washingtons epitaph she desired for her late hus-

sas. We had a great meeting at Owens- good; fight everything that is bad. Don't Ninety-one years ago 166,000 people simple, something like this: 'William accounts, offers a shoulders, "and it is just possible that up out west. There is certainly a more feet and stamp all the feathers off. Tell out in such bold and beautiful relief. He gets greater and grander as the the Chicago Record that in Sydney, Cheerful tone and look upon the people. Them there is no top to neaven and no years roll on. More biographics have the Unicago Record that in Sydney, Dollar wheat has made things more bottom to fiell. Feel free as you preach years roll on. More biographics have New South Wales, street cars are free to cheerful, to say the least of it, in the to the people there. You will have no been written and published of him than all. No fares are charged, the city paydeacons to flinch and no stewards to of any other man. Nine are already being all expenses. He says the tax-payfore the people and another is now ally kept up with the political procession howl. Shell the woods and you will in press. His noble life and public service have commanded the admiration of the observing world, and all the commendation that the English language ney, I partock of luncheon and then Rose Strent," I summed up. "Then I on the main line and running a mile a will consider this gratuitous on my part, could give to a man has been given to him. There are no more nouns of praise of them is why small boys have such -no more comparatives or superlatives little stomachs and such large appet-

the climax has been reached when a ern college, has at last voluntarily placed him at the head of the column and pronounced him peerless-that greatest general of modern times and the best of men. Furthermore, this Dr. Andrews, who was himself a soldier in the northern army, makes bold to say: "His is suspected. The doctrine of states' exact accordance with his claims upon this point." When Robert Emmett, the illustrious

for treason, he made a memorable aditaph." And so when General Lee was mature on its southern border. Every- the human system. You may not be- on his last bed and realized that death thing to eat and everything that the lieve this, but during the warm weather was near, he requested that no funeral manufactories can run through their I have noticed that if flies are shut in oration should be pronounced. His remachinery-bountifully they lie all the case where cigarettes are kept they quest was observed, but since then the southern people could not be restrained from giving vent to their admiration. Monuments and statues have been We have had enough on the past. We a cigar case just out of curiosity, and and biographies written too numerous to be recited. Notable men of all counwho seek place and party dominancy above everything else. We need a man to tell us of the glories of the future of old Georgia! Governor Northern has probably done more for us since he went out of office than perhaps he did while he was governor, though we never had a better governor in my day than he.

The languorous quiet of Elysium was gently broken now and then by the clink of the glasse; and the pop of op man to be recited. Notable men of all countries have joined in the tributes and said of 'him as Virgil said of Aeneas, "Cano arma et virum." It has only remained for one man to write anything that sought to sully his escutcheon. I remained the fulture of the first are pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessive pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite against the slightest fear of danger or excessiv than he.

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