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of striking, at other times the arms and fall have way maving its ofcape. preserving
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truly astonishing. The action of the affect.
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ing. On the left side of the vise in the upperand lower jaw, the teeth are
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tremely irregular and fanglike.
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before coals ignite spontaneously
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bo exercisel be exercised by those loading ships. in re-
spect too stores which are liable to ignite
spontaneously."

## The Cause of the Duke of TVellington's Death It has been stated that the Duke

 of Wellington died of an apoplectic fit.The innediate cause of this altack ap pears to have been an over indulgence in
venison steaks. The Londen Tines say the Duke of Wellington, the day previous
to hiin deall, extibited his usual botily activity. He took his customary walk in the
grounds attached to the Castle, inspected the stables, made many minute inquiries
the mirections with referien to a journey to Dover on the following
day.
His apetite was observed to be keener than usuai, and he dined heartily
of venison. The next day, when his vale went to awaken him, he refused to rise,
and seat for the apothecary. A surgeon came and fround the Duke, to all appear
ance, suffering from indigestion, and com plaining of pains in the chest and stomach.
He was in the full possession of his facul ly. Sume dry toast and tea was prescrib
ed. Subsequently, several other attack
ensued. and though ewetics were ad ensued, and though, euetics wer
tered, his death ensued speedily.

