THE ROANOKE NEWS.

A DEMOCRATIC

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

PUBLISHED BY

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS

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Practices in the county of Halifax and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme court of the State. The firm does business every Saturday afternoon also. 16 1y.

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed,
For so the world hath done
Since myrtles grew and roses blew,
And morning brought the sun.
But have a care, ye young and fair,
Be sure ye pledge with truth;
Be certain that your love will wear
Beyond the days of youth!
For if you give not heart for heart,
As well as hand for hand,
You'll find you've played the unwise part,
And "built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have
A goodly store of gold,
And hold enough of shining stuff,
For charity is cold
But place not all your hope and trust
In what the deep mine brings;
We cannot live on yellow dust
Unmixed with purer things;
And he who piles up wealth alone
Will often have to stand
Beside his coffer-chest and own
"Tis built upon the sand."

'Tis good to speak in kindly guise,
And soothe where'er we can;
Fair speech should tend the human mind
And love Pity scan to man.
But stop not at the gentle words;
Let deeds with language dwell;
The one who pities starving birds
Should scatter crumbs as well;
The mercy that is warm and true
Must lend a helping hand;
For those who talk yet fail to do,
But "build upon the sand."

THE LOST LOVE.

'My choice is made, sister Belle. Give me your approval.'

Belle Lawson looked serious.

'Stella' she said, 'I'm sorry. Not that I hear Clarence Henshaw any ill-will, but child, you are not suited to be a poor man's wife. Remember you are proud, and have been reared in comfort. Follow my advice and marry Henry Lakeman.

'No, belle; I wouldn't marry Henry Lakeman if he was a hundred times richer than he is.'

She slipped a piece of paper into its envelope, which a bent glance at the view it imaged:

'It's a lovely place,' she sighed, and I would like to live there.'

'But I love Clarence Henshaw I prefer a cottage with him to a mansion with Henry.'

'Stella,' she continued, very gravely, 'I have acted the part of a mother for many years: my wish has ever been that you form a wealthy marriage. You love luxury, you enjoy display, and I am not saying too much when I add that you worship beautiful apparel. Henry Lakeman can give you all of these, Clarence Henshaw cannot. Think well of it. I shall let you have your own choice in regard to marriage.'

'My mind is made up,' Stella responded readily.

She took up the view, slipping a letter into its envelope while she spoke.

'If I favored his suit, I was to keep it, sister Belle,' she continued, touching the edge of the wrapper to her rosy lips, and sealing it with a heavy slap of the hand. 'I do not, you will observe. I'll never be sorry, I know,' she murmured, turning the envelope to look at its superscription.

'Your happiness is within your own grasp, Stella. You'll recall my words some day.' And with a stately gait Belle Lawson left her.

Stella ran lightly up the stairs to her own room and touched the bell in great haste.

'You will oblige me by mailing this at once,' she said to the servant who answered her call, handing him this very envelope, 'and,' she said, smiling and blushing, 'be careful of this, 'putting another letter into his hand. 'Leave it with no one but the person to whom it is addressed. Mind!' she called, 'to obey.'

Three months later they were married. They were a happy and hopeful couple. The life upon which they had entered was like a new and unexplored country, but Clarence meant to work hard, and felt little or no doubt in regard to their future.

He had been a head bookkeeper for many years, and had the promise of something a little better yet the coming season. So the first few months of their married life ran smoothly. They rented a house in a pleasant part of the city, kept a servant, and Stella wore the pretty clothes which had been provided at the time of her marriage, and wondered why sister Belle had such funny notions about marrying a poor man.

But toward the close of the first year of their wedded life, his firm was said to be under heavy liabilities, and the anniversary of their marriage found the house bankrupt and Clarence out of a situation.

He applied at this and that place, but month after month slipped by and he found no opening. They moved out of the house and took cheaper rooms in another part of the city. By this time their funds began to run low, and Stella wanted something new for her wardrobe. Already she had begun to show signs of discontent.

'I shall find something by and by, the husband said bravely.

It was at this trying time that a little speck of humanity was put into Stella's arms, and it let heavy cold lay the responsibility of motherhood was here.

'I am the happiest man alive,' Clarence exclaimed, caressing wife and child. 'The very happiest, he repeated again, kissing the baby boy.

'Let ole dog go to the dogs, Stella,' he added, remembering that now his responsibility was greater than before. 'They won't workmen in the new city hall, put take my hammer—it will give us bread.

'How can you expect me to live among such surroundings, Clarence?' was her appeal when the husband begged of her to be of good cheer.

'It's cruel in you,' she sobbed. 'I want to be back in my old home among my own friends.'

The warm color came into his face, and he drew her tenderly towards him without a word, but there was a look pleading to see in his handsome eyes, while his resolve was to work still harder.

Then came a day, later a little—for some days must be dark and weary—when it did seem that matters had come to a crisis.

The city hall was finished long ago, the Odd Fellows' building completed, and the last stroke had been given to the new church. Clarence must look for some thing new. Jenny, who had minded Freddie for two or three months, had to go, and all the household cares fell upon Stella's hands.

They had moved from place to place since Freddy's birth, hoping to find a house with which Stella would be content.

'But these people are all alike,' she said, 'and I may as well be in one place as another,' was her reply to Clarence, when he suggested that they move into a new block.

It was unwomanly in her to say this, she knew, the moment the words had escaped her lips, and she thought to have run after her husband and beg his forgiveness, but just then Freddy caught in her dress, causing her to spill the water she was pouring in the tea-kettle, which only increased her vexation.

'You troublesome little thing!' she said impatiently. 'Take that!' laying her hand heavily on the little bare shoulders. 'I am sick to death with you always hanging to my skirts!'

Freddy, with the prints of her fingers still red on his neck, toddled to her side, and tried to climb into her lap. But she pushed him off crossly, with—

'Go play with your blocks and horses; I don't want you near me,' and her hand was raised to lay on the rosy cheeks.

'Don't do anything you'll be sorry for by-and-by, Stella,' Clarence said, coming into the room just then.

Something in his face stayed her hand just on the moment, and she rose to her feet, flushing with shame and anger.

'I thought you'd gone down town,' she replied, sharply. 'Oh, dear; if I'd minded sister Belle I wouldn't have been here. She was right. I had no business to marry a poor man.

'You are not quite yourself this morning Stella,' and his eyes were full of unshed tears as he caught sight of the red marks on their baby's neck.

'Do you suppose I can endure everything?' she cried spitefully.

'You are nervous and tired dear. Come here, and he put out his hand to clasp her.

She glided from him and went into the adjoining room.

Something wet fell on the baby's head, and he pressed him closely to his bosom, as he caught the sound of her sobbing.

'I have heard something new this morning, Stella, I'm going to New York by the train.'

'You're always hearing of something new,' was her quick reply; but what does it amount to?'

'So I am hoping for something better, and think I have found it now.'

He rocked Freddy to sleep, put him into his crib, and then went to the door of his wife's room.

'Are you going to kiss me good by, Stella?' he asked, opening the door very softly. 'I may be gone a day or two.'

'No,' she replied coldly, 'you'll be back soon enough.'

'I will come as soon as I can; but I might never return, you know.'

'See if you are not back as soon as you can come, with the same old story.'

Clarence turned quickly, but she saw no look on his face, and never forgot it.

She heard him cross the room, and knew he bent over Freddy's crib, and kissed the little sleeper again and again.

He'll come back to me before he really goes,' she whispered to herself, starting up and going toward the door; but a turn in the street hid him from sight when she reached the window. He had gone and for the first time without kissing her good bye.

She sat quite still until Freddy awoke, then with a cry of terror she ran across the hall to the nearest neighbor, with, 'Please come, Mrs. Wilson, my baby's dying.'

Mrs. Wilson came, for though rough of manner, she was kind of heart.

'He's in a fit,' she said, the moment her eyes rested on the little sufferer. 'Bring me some water, quick,' she called, 'and help to get off his clothes.'

Stella obeyed.

'Hold him so,' was her command, putting him into the bath; 'I will run home and get some medicine. Such women as you ain't fit for mothers,' she continued, returning with her hands full of bottles.

'O, Freddy,' cried Stella, dropping on her knees, 'if you'll only get well, I will try so hard to bear everything.'

'And what trials have you to bear?' asked Mrs. Wilson. 'You have a pretty home,' looking about the room, if it was put in order.'

'It isn't like the houses I am used to.'

'Young people don't expect to begin where the old ones left off. They must make their own homes.'

'I never understood it so. Sister Belle is the only mother I ever knew, and her advice was never to marry a poor man.'

'So you keep finding fault and complaining when your husband is trying in every way to make an honest living. It is a wonder that you haven't driven him to drink long ago.'

'My baby will get well, won't he?' was said pleadingly, and the poor thing sobbed again as if her heart would break.

'Yes, indeed.'

'And you will stay with me through the night?' forgetting she was one of those people.'

I'd stay with you a whole blessed week, replied true-hearted Mrs. Wilson, 'if I could make you a wife worthy of your husband.'

All through the long night hours, while Freddy lay between life and death, Mrs. Wilson worked over him bravely, and told to the girl-mother chapters in her own life-experiences. There were passages over which Stella wept bitterly, and when morning dawned, giving back the child from danger, in place of the fickle, unreasonable woman, there was one ready to meet life's work with a firm purpose and strong heart.

'I do wish Clarence would come,' she kept saying next morning. 'What detains him?' she continued, when the clock was on the stroke of two o'clock.

'What if—' and her heart lay like lead in her bosom as she recalled the look she last saw on his face. 'What if he never comes back!' she murmured, going into her own room.

'Mrs Wilson,' she called, 'where is my husband?'

It was upon the first good seat was by which her resting a hand tenderly on the aching head.

'True-hearted woman!' She shrunk from saying it had been a dreadful night on the Sound, and that the steamer had collided with the New York boat. 'Her husband travels by boat,' had been her conclusion.

Stella caught at her arm, the sound of her voice answering Freddy, and, with a cry she fell.

Poor, tired, inexperienced wife and mother! Was the ordeal so ordered? With the help of a neighbor Mrs. Wilson laid her on the bed.

'Run for a doctor,' she said to Miss Williams.

'But you don't know—'

'I do,' she interrupted, 'Mrs. Henshaw will have a run of nervous fever, and whether her husband is dead or alive, I can't say.'

When Stella opened her eyes again it was nearly night. She knew no one about the bed, but talked to Clarence and Freddy and sister Belle.

Late that evening Clarence came in sight of home. Contrary to Mrs. Wilson's conjecture, he came by a different route.

He had thought to telegraph, 'But Stella won't worry,' he said, 'if I am late.'

The light faded from his eyes and his face turned ghastly white when he looked into the room.

'Both gone!' he groaned, walking from the bed to the crib.

'No, no,' Mrs. Wilson said comfortingly 'Baby's better, and your wife will come out of this. All she needs is good nursing and she shall have it,' turning aside her head and drying her eyes with the corner of her apron.

It was painful to listen to the wild talk. 'If I might endure it,' Clarence said so many times. When at length Stella awoke from the terrible dream, her husband was bending over her.

'Clarence,' she said very softly at first, 'Clarence,' she repeated, putting her arms about his neck, 'if you'll forgive me for striking Freddy, I'll kiss you, O, so many times.'

Foolish fellows! he cried like a baby. 'Listen, Stella,' he said, as soon as he could command his voice, 'listen! I did get the situation, and you can have everything you want, touching his lips to her cheek and forehead; 'and you are going to have such a pretty house in Brooklyn.'

'All I want is your love,' clasping him close, and that Freddy gets well. I'm ready to be a poor man's wife.

DO ANIMALS REASON?—In the Penn Monthly W. W. Kinsley gives facts to show that our poor relations, the brutes, are endowed with the faculty of reason. A clergyman testifies that he observed a fox playing in an enclosure where there were swine and their young. At length he seized a block about as large as one of the pigs and dashed through the fence, of course without alarming the mother sow. Find that the hole was large enough, and that he was not pursued, returned and carried off a pig without exciting disturbance.

Bishop Wilson knew of an elephant whose blind eye was cauterized by a surgeon, causing the poor beast to yell, but curing him. By and by the other eye had to be operated upon with nitrate of silver, and they feared that the elephant would fly at the same doctor; but he received them kindly, and submitted at once to the operation.

Huber one day saw a piece of comb fall in a hive, because the supports were too weak. The bees first fixed under it temporary supports, then fastened it securely to the sides of the hive, then cut away the pillars which obstructed their pathway. They probably never had such an exigence before. Instinct would never had suggested blocking up their own road to the unfilled combs, and then there must have been some consultation to enlist their whole force in the work.

DREAD OF THE GRAVE.—"Death would be stripped of half its terrors if it wasn't for the dread of the grave," said an elderly man the other day. It brings to mind the death of a most accomplished woman known to us, a gay votary to the fashions and follies of life, and who, when told she was bound to die of diptheria, bounded from bed and vowed she would not die. 'You shan't say I must die!" she cried at the doctor. "I will not die! I won't die!" and rushing across the room she threw up the window and would have leaped out, but she was restrained by friends. Then she sent for a gentleman friend, a married man, and held a secret interview with him. It was this. He had just had a new vault completed, and she begged him to promise to have her laid in it, and the door unlocked, and the top of her coffin not screwed down for the space of three days. And he promised her. She died a hard and terrible death, and true to his word, her gentleman friend did as she asked, and at the end of the third day she was taken from the vault and placed in the dreaded grave. Similar to this was the old gentleman who died near Goldsboro since the war, and whose coffin rested in his own woods on a couple of pine trees sawed off—and there it remained undisturbed. It was right along the line of Railroad, and became quite a point of interest to the passengers as the cars passed. There it was on two large pines—we saw it.—Reidsville Times.

THE TEST OF LOYALTY.—The daily life of every one of us teems with occasions which will try the temper of our courage as searchingly, though not as terribly, as battlefield or fire wreck. For we are born into a state of war; with falsehoods and disease and wrong and misery in a thousand forms, lying all around us, and the voice within calling on us to take our stand as men in the eternal battle against these. And in this life-long fight, to be waged by every one of us, single handed against a host of foes, the last requisite for a good fight, the last test and proof of our courage and manfulness, must be loyalty to truth—the most difficult and rare of all human qualities. For such loyalty, as it grows in perfection, ask ever more and more of us, and sets before us a standard of manliness always rising higher and higher. And this great lesson we learn from Christ's life, the more earnestly and faithfully we study it.—Hughes' Manliness of Christ.

If you want to enjoy a green old age live on your income while you are young.

A debt is like a drizzling rain which makes you uncomfortable all the time while bills all receipted and a lucky penny laid up for a rainy day makes the heart warm when the mercury is at zero.

Father—Here you have only been married four weeks and almost every day you come to me with complaints about your husband. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Daughter—But he fights me all the time. Foolish child! Haven't your mother and me been fighting every day for thirty years, and don't we get along peaceably and quietly with each other?

She was a four year-old blonde, generally quiet and tractable, but mamma had provoked her. I don't love you any more, mamma? Very well, dear, you need't. Well, I don't love you. All right, darlie, mamma will try to get along. Well, I do love you; but I don't feel just like it now.

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Open your eyes wide before you send North for instruments. Spread eagle advertisements do not always tell the exact truth. Better instruments at same or less prices can be had nearer home. See these offers: Organs—15 Stops, 4 Sets Reeds, Sub Bass and Coupler, Beautiful Case, Only $65; 9 stops, 4 sets, Reeds only $60; 7 Stops, 3 sets Reeds, $55, Stool and Book including. Pianos—7 Oct., large size, Rich Rosewood Case, only $170; 7½ Oct., largest size, only $200; 7½ Oct. Square Grand, Extra large, Magnificent Case, only $250. Stool and Cover included. All from old and reliable makers, and fully guaranteed; 15 days test trial. We pay freight if not satisfactory. Positively the best bargains in the U. S. No mistake about this. We mean business and competition with the world. Send for Fall Price 1880. It will pay you. Address Luddon & Bauer Southern Music House, Savannah Ga.

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nov 18 1y

ADVERTISEMENTS

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

HALIFAX COUNTY.

SUPERIOR COURT,

November Special Term, 1880.

CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH 1880.

6 R C. Badger and wife et als, vs W. A Daniel et als.
21 J H Powell et als vs R N Ivey et als.
28 M A Willcox et als Ex Parte.
33 John P Leach admr. John Willey vs Jas S Smith et als.
40 Joshua W Lyles vs John W Heptinstall.
44 Alexander Marshall vs Andrew Stone.
45 Polly Hodges vs Joseph Hodges.
46 State ex rel Jesse L Cooke et ux et als vs G V Hardee et als.
47 N M Long et als vs J T Gooch et als.
48 John Arrington & Sons vs W H Smith
54 Mullen & Moore vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
55 A Garibaldi vs " "
59 W W Brickell's Executors " "
60 Geo W Owens & Son " "
62 Jas A Pope and wife et als vs G V. Hardie
70 Battle Benn & Co vs Ellis Levy.
85 Branch and Pope vs Frank & Adler

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11TH 1880.

71 W W Hall vs E M Hicks and wife.
76 M Whitehead Trustee A J Ousby vs Paul Gary Admr et als.
77 John W Heptinstall Admr R B Parker vs J H Everett.
79 Commissioners Halifax County vs N M Long et als.
101 G O ser & Sons vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
102 G O ser & Sons vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
82 Darby & Co vs E M Hicks and wife.
226 John T Gregory Exr G W Owens vs B F Ellis et als
183 W W Ellis vs John T Gregory Exr. G W Owens.
86 Branch & Pope vs Hurst Purnell & Co

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12TH 1880.

30 John R Gary et als vs Jas L Ousby.
34 F S Williams vs Vaughan Barnes & Co
37 J B Batchelor et als vs B F Whitaker et als.
56 Thomas Alexander vs A Braswell et als.
145 M McMahon vs E D Browning.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13TH 1880.

92 Home Savings Bank vs Commissioners Halifax County.
186 Jas T Evans Trustee Winfield & Emry vs J L Howell et als.
95 W F Carter vs Margaret G Carter.
103 Berry Harvey vs Isaac Nicholson.
104 Berry Harvey vs George Nicholson.
108 A Garibaldi Admr H J Futrell vs H J Hervey.
109 A Garibaldi vs H J Hervey.
111 Anderson Futrell and wife et als vs W H Shields Admr. et als.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15TH 1880.

160 Sue E Willcox vs Commissioners of Halifax County.
187 State ex rel sol use Lucy Pope Ex Parte.
188 Patrick Linehan vs Commissioners of Halifax County
4 Exrs. Moses Smith vs John L. K tchin.
5 Exrs. Moses Smith vs Margaret Lewis
33 State ex rel J L Kitchin and wife et als vs W R Pepper et als
94 Winfield Scene & Co vs Winfield & Emry.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH 1880.

41 State ex rel Mary W Powell vs Exrs. L H B Whitaker.
42 State ex rel Nat Allen vs Exrs L H B Whitaker.
20 W O Dunn et als vs F M Parker Exrs et a s.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17TH 1880.

141 State ex rel J H Collins vs A Garibaldi et als.
14 R C Flanagan & Son vs N E Jenkins.
15 R C Flanagan & Son vs N E Jenkins
67 James M Mullen vs Murchison and Co et als.
168 State ex rel M A Hamilton et als vs J T Dawson et als.
66 A T Bruce & Co vs Jesse Bass.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18TH 1880.

89 Exrs Moses Smith deceased vs Robert M Savage.
90 Exrs Moses Smith deceased vs Robert M Savage et als.
92 John T Gregory vs Exrs W R Smith
93 J F Clark vs W & W R R Co
22 G O ser and Sons vs John T Howell
26 A Futrell and wife vs R H Smith Exr.
54 M McMahon and wife vs Rt Rev Pat rick N Lynch.
74 W R Cherry vs E T Clark
72 Jas H Parker vs Sarah Allen et als.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH 1880.

78 Mary L Carter vs John W Heptinstall
100 Exrs of W W Brickell vs W E Aaron Exr et als.
118 Rob rt L Mullen Rec r. vs B F Ellis.
119 B F Gary Admr W C Ousby vs Paul Gary Admr. et als.
127 John W Heptinstall et als vs Tom Lee et als
120 Mary J Cullom vs D W Cullom
152 State ex rel Thomas Lee vs J T Dawson Sheriff.
121 R O Burton Jr Admr E Coutgland vs E P Green et als.
153 Thomas Lee vs J T Dawson Sheriff.
124 Frick and Co v. N M Long et als.
156 Thomas Lee vs J W Heptinstall.
157 C W Garrett and Co et als vs J Baumgarter and wife.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20TH 1880.

105 Finley Roberts and Co vs John O Heptinstall.
115 Exrs W W Brickell vs Commissioners Halifax County.
116 W H Jones vs Commissioners Halifax County.
122 W K Pittman et a's vs W H Shields Admr et als
135 Thomas Young vs John R Moore.
139 John R Moore vs Thomas Young.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 22ND 1880.

138 John H Welbore vs N M Long.
52 Noah Biggs vs David Clark.
91 Louis Hilliard and Co vs J H Lawrence et als.
96 Exrs W W Brickell vs Catherine Bell et als.
97 Bennett Alsbrook vs Wm Hodges.
127 John V Cuzlin et als vs Jas H Parker.
128 Mary Ferrall vs R O Burton Jr Admr. et als.
129 P Lynch Trustee M Ferrall vs R O Burton Jr Admr et a's
131 Norman and Vinson vs Jos W Jenkins and Co.
133 J P Bell vs Nat Dunn.
134 A H Davis vs Nelson Davis.
136 Edward Schenck vs Nelson Davis et als.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23RD 1880.

140 William Smith vs James Adams.
143 R O Burton Jr Admr A McDaniel vs N E Faucett.
147 J L Bowers vs W L Savage et als.
148 Catherine Williams vs Alfred Williams
149 Minnie W Spivey vs J L Spivey.
150 Benj F Lewis vs Margaret L Lewis.
151 R L Joyner et als vs R R Bridgers.
154 Mary W Harvey et als vs McGilvany Leggett et als.
155 State ex rel Margaret G Whitehead vs M L Savage
13 State ex rel Exodus Pittman vs E C Biggs et als.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24TH 1880.

142 Sterling Johnston vs Wm Carter et a s
144 Jas L Arrington and wife vs W E Aaron Exr
112 John A Collins Admr J H Branch vs P A Dunn et als.
157 M Whitehead Admr Eliz. Owens vs John T Gregory Exr.
161 Cary Hamill vs Nicholas Hamill.
162 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs N M Long.
163 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs Jas T Gooch et als.
164 Johanna Battle et als vs E A Thorne and wife.
165 Robt L Mullen Receiver vs Robt P Hervey.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH 1880.

170 Thomas Person vs Elen Person.
171 Jas T Gooch Admr J J Long vs C H Ward et als.
172 Irwin Rawls vs Juan Rawls.
173 A Garibaldi Receiver vs John C Randolph et al.
175 R E Riddick vs W P Burgess et als.
176 J E Moncock vs Thos H Christie.
177 J W Heptinstall vs Jake Harris.
178 J T Dawson Sheriff vs Geo W Graillin
181 Simpson Bass and Co vs Reid and House.
182 Singer Manufacturing Co vs Isaac Robbins.
184 J J Bell vs Hamlin Allen.
223 James P Lewis vs Nancy D Lewis.
225 Jno C Blake vs Commissioners of Halifax County.

Suitors and witnesses will only appear on the days for which their cases are set and thereafter as may be further ordered.

JOHN T GREGORY,
Clerk Superior Court.

nov 11 4w

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