### BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

Is speaking of a person's faults Pray don't forget your own: Remember, those with Bomes of glass, Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man. Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults-and who has not The old as well as young: Perhaps we may for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan-You'll find it works full well; To try your own defects to cure Before you others' tell. And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some 1 know, My own shortcomings bid me let. The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence To slander friend or loe, Think of the harm one word may do, To those we little know. Remember curses, sometimes like Our chickens, "Roost at home." Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own. -Minneapolis Telegram.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Life appears to me too short to be spent in nursing animosity or registering wrongs.-Bronte.

- Self-will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit on .- Cecil.

- We are not to be heard for our much speaking, but we are not taught that the less we pray the more we will get.

- "To morrow"-Satan's shrewdest suggestion-lets down the conscience easily to the point where it can move an indefinite postponement.

- Observe what direction your thoughts and feelings most readily take when you are alone, and then you will form a tolerably correct opinion of your real self.

- Fret not thyself because of unjust critics. join not their ignoble ranks, correct their untrue statements if necessary, but, above all, ever refute them by the noble actions of a noble life .- Golden Rule.

- A truly brave and honest man will not make a veiled charge against another, and then when he is called upon to: furnish evidence of the truth of his charge, dodge the issue by saying, "I meant somebody else."-Baltimore Advocate.

- There is no house on the shores of time which the waves will not wash away; there is no path here which the foot of disappointment will not tread there is no sanctuary here which sorrow will not lovade. There is a home provided for the soul, but you can reach it only by living for God; to none others bo thus live will its door

# The Weekly Star.

THE TWILIGHT OF FORGIVENESS. I this importunate heart trouble your peace With words lighter than air And hopes that in more hoping flicker and

Crush the rose in your hair, Cover your lips with rose heavy twilight and say: "O hearts of wind blown flame, O winds, elder than changing of night and day, That longing and murmuring came From marble cities loud with tabors of old in From marble cities loud with tabors of old in dove gray fairy lands, From battle banners, fold upon purple fold Queens wrought with glimmering hands: That saw young Niam hover with lovelorn face Above the wandering tide, And lingered in the hidden desolate place Where the last the mild ded Where the last phœnix died, And gathered the flames above his holy head,

· And still murmur and long-O piteous hearts, changing till change be dead In a tumultuous song!" Then cover the pale blossoms of your breast With your dim, shadowy hair, And trouble with sighs for all hearts without

The rose heavy twilight there. -W. B. Yeats in Saturday Review.

HIS REMARKABLE COURTSHIP.

## A Psychic Phenomenon Vouched For by

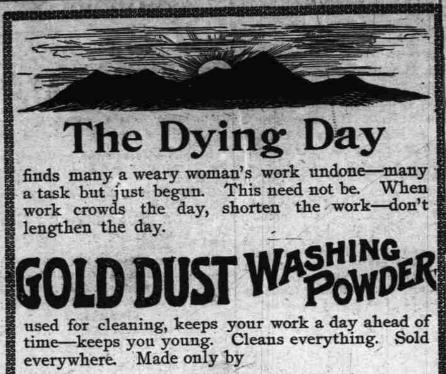
Confirmed Bachelo "Four or five years ago," said a bachelo in conversation with a reporter, "I had a sweetheart that I was deeply in love with and wanted to marry, but I was afraid to ask her. At that time I was making a study of psychio phenomena and that sort of thing, and it occurred to me to make a psychical proposal by projecting my sub-jective mind around the corner to where the girl lived and fixing it up all ready for me when I should take my objective mind around to have the affair ratified. I went to see her Thursday evening and felt sure that if I asked her I would get her, notwithstanding she was about equally inter-ested in a friend of mine, whom I shall call George. Having doubts as to my courage, I determined to make a test the next evening instead of going to see her, so I retired early-that is, about 9 o'clockand, according to formula, I exerted my mental faculties to their utmost and directed all my mental energies upon the girl and willed with all my power that she accept me. For half an hour fully I shut out every thought but this important one and went to sleep or into a trance under the mental strain. I awoke an hour or two later and felt that my efforts had been a success, and that it would be all right next day when I called. I felt so encour aged that I went to sleep and dreamed beautiful dreams of her till morning. At 8 o'clock next afternoon I called to make my real proposal. I talked to her on some trivial subject or other for half an hour and then came to the all important matter.

"Did you feel any peculiar mental on emotional sensations last evening?" asked. "She blushed violently, and I was sure

that my subjective proposal had hit center " 'How did you know anything about it?' she replied, laughing somewhat nerv ously.

"'Oh, that's all right.' I smiled tri imphantly. 'What time did it occur?' "'Really, I don't know, but it must

have been about 9:30. I remember that I thought it odd that the clock should strike 'Wasn't it remarkable?' "I was coming to it by degrees and



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#### BUSINESS LOCALS. THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE

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skillful workmen on short notice. Opposite new Court House To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, de

To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, de-spondency, &c. To eachange a jaded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power. To cure forever effects of excesses, overwork, worry, &c. To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body, Age no barrier. Failure impossible. Two thousand references. The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it.

useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it. A despairing man, who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to have averybody and tell them my MAKES

MERCER & EVANS,

Successors to H. C. Evans.

wanted to hug everybody and tell them my old self had died yesterday, and my new self was born to-day. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this

POWER OF FLIGHT IN BIRDS. The Graceful Swallow, the Swift Moving Humming Bird and Others. How wonderful and beautiful is

the power of flight, and yet from the smallest insect that is tossed about by the gentle summer breeze to the great golden eagle that is capable of carrying a young lamb to his eyrie all are masters of the art. A large portion of the living animal world has wings and can use them. When watching a swallow's infinite power upon the wing, one feels like rephrasing the cry of Richard III, "My kingdom for a horse," to" My kingdom for a pair of wings." Perhaps among our most common birds the swallows are the most graceful and skillful of flight. Before a rain along our country roads the barn and white bellied swallows are always to be seen cutting the air in graceful curves, now skimming the roads, now rising abruptly to sail over the stone wall and float out across some neighboring meadow. They love the sea also and wing their way over its surface with marvelous skill.

The chimney swift surpasses in the power of endurance even the swallows. Uncanny birds they are, far more like bats. Their flight is not as graceful as the swallow's, but in a way more erratic. They rest only in the chimneys or hollow trees. even gathering the twigs for the construction of their nests while on the wing. Their food also is taken when on flight-in fact, the chimney swift's life is spent in the heavens. "Perpetual motion" must be their motto, for but a few moments out of each 24 hours are spent at rest in the chimney's sooty depths. The opposite of the swallow's and the swift's flight, one might say, is that of the kingbird. Jerky, spasmodio, ungraceful as it is in the extreme, and yet powerful, for the kingbird among crows certainly deserves his name. As all true tyrannid:e, he is an expert fly catcher and is very dexterous and often absurd in pursuit, tumbling over himself in his hurry to catch some dainty insect.

When a robin crosses the sky so one can really see his flight, he is one of the few birds that look as if they really were going somewhere. Direct, even and steady are the characteristics of the flight when really on the wing with some distant point in view.

The erratic and wonderfully rapid flight of the humming birds is marvelous, and the human eye can only vaguely follow their winding course. Such strength of wing for so tiny a body seems almost incredible. Their migration southward from New England extends to South America. The phœbe's flight is very like that of the kingbirds, and his tumblings when in pursuit of insects are almost identical, but his long flights do not denote such power, The wonderful feats of the carrier pigeons have become famous, and the distance that they cover in a given time is hardly to be believed. Each down beat of their wings looks as if they were flying in a denser atmosphere than air, so much power The bats' crazy movements in the evening twilight are absurd, full of plunges, turnings, twistings, rapid flappings and tumbles, and yet they seem to know where they are going, The movements of a hawk or eagle in the upper air are graceful and graph. magnificent. What must the sensation be of sailing about so easily in the heavens? Rising and falling, sailing and gliding, diving down with frightful speed, and yet the Were Regal. whole body is in perfect command. A Lesson In Natural History. A gilded steer above the cupola on the Exchange building at the stockyards tells the cattlemen which way the wind blows. The steer is a work of art and much admired, and yet it remains a contradiction to the belief that cattlemen are observers of the habits of cattle. oriental kitchen. "What does a steer do when the wind blows hard?" an old plains cattleman "He turns his tail to the wind, humps his back and waits for fair weather, "There's a steer that doesn't," said his questioner, pointing to the gilded steer on the cupola, which faced a ten mile an hour wind, disregarding the "Well, if that ain't so, I'll be beat," said the old cattleman. "But it's just his family for a month. like the market, goes by contraries. Perhaps that's why it faces the wind. But I guess more likely they let the contract for that vane to a tenderfoot who never saw a steer and never was Down in the yards the wind blew from the north, and every steer and cow had its back to the wind and stood humped up, placidly chewing its cud. The pictures of plains cattle in a storm by Frederic Remington all show the cattle with heads away from the wind, and plainsmen swear to the correctness of Remington's pictures. To be consistent, the gilded steer over the cupola should be reset to do as do his brethren on the plains and in the pens of the stockyards. As it is he is an annoyance to many of the cattlemen at the yards, who are consistent in all Novel Fire Engine.

## FLATS IN LONDON.

The English Fear That They Will Alter the National Characte

It is maintained by some sociolgists that the custom of living in flats instead of in separate tenements will, if universally adopted, create an entirely different type of national character. They point to the well known instance of the Kentucky cave fish, a species in which, as a result of many generations spent in darkness, the organ of sight has entirely perished, and they urge that the English "flat fish," if without offense we may so describe him. will ultimately be affected in some equally marked manner by his surroundings. Possibly the muscles which we at present employ in the ascent and descent of stairs will in the course of centuries dwindle and become aborted through the constant use of the lift, while it is not impossible that the tendency to early marriages among the class of female domestics may be profoundly modified by the practice of carrying on flirtations with the baker through the speaking tube.

These, however, are remote speculations. Evolutionary processes much speedier in their action may and indeed must be set on foot under the conditions of life in a flat. For one thing, it tends inevitably to promote the tacit formation of a new code of social manners. The practice of piling up human abodes one on the top of another instead of side by side and the consequent necessity imposed upon their occupants of employing some common means of ingress to and egress from their respective dwellings almost compel them to establish conventions of their own.

There arises, so to speak, a "vertical" etiquette of social life which differs from the lateral form prevailing among the inhabitants of detached, semidetached or even doubly attached houses. What, for instance, is the "true inwardness" of the lift? Is it to be regarded as a common apartment, like the coffee room of a hotel, or merely as a common conveyance, like a railway carriage or an omnibus? For, according as it is one or the other, so may the intimacy which it creates or implies as between those who are continually meeting each other therein be held to vary in amount.

Then, again, there is the burning question of the piano, which indeed has already engaged the attention of the law courts. It is obvious that the use of this instrument in a flat, where the performer is usually nearer, though not on that account dearer, to his, or, more often, her audience than is the case with separate houses, requires stricter regulations than are needed elsewhere. It is a question in which the excellent maxim of the Roman law, "so use thy own property as not to injure that of others," does not help so much. It is difficult to say at what hour in the morning or to what time of night the pianist may begin or may continue to use this disturbing piece of property without detracting from the amenities of a neighbor's abode. One thing seems pretty clear-that in this, as in other like matters, the etiquette observed among flat dwellers should be of a more rather than of a less ceremonious description than that to which people living next door to each other need conform. And among what may be called the aristooracy of flatland there is reason to believe that this obligation is sufficiently recognized .- London Tele-IN A GREEK CAFE. The Fare Was Atrocious, but the Charges Neither was Mahmoud with me when I went to the Greek fair, within a mile of the Sweet Waters, the beautiful fountain and the more beautiful houris whose eyes shone large and luminous through their thin veils. This day the air was delicious. the sky like a delf plate, with puffs of white clouds in high relief. For hours I watched the merry go rounds and the jugglers on their mats until I grew hungry enough for even a Greek cafe-and it is a brave and reckless appetite that dares an This cafe was inder a tree, with a few pine boards for a table, the galley being within handing distance, with a chargoal fire blazing. The abominations of stew and fry and toastings were intolerable, but I succeeded in getting a box of sardines and half a pint of native wine, a loaf of bread and some raw tomatoes and salt; with a bit of onion, which I gathered up and spread out on the pine boards. When the combination of chef, head waiter and proprietor, all covered by one fez, presented his bills, it amounted to a sum that would have supported an oriental and There are occasions when your individual pantomime is more effective than the closest translation of your spoken words. Mine to mine host ended in an abrupt turning on my heel, with hands tightly clenched. When the crowd began to take sides with the Greek and matters assumed an ugly look, I threw upon the ground a silver coin equal to one-fourth of the charge. This turned the tide. The bystanders considered the sum too appalling ly large even for a Greek fair.-F. Hop-kinson Smith in Century. Working For Uncle Sam. There are government positions which hold out excellent possibilities in the way of developing a young man's qualities, writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. But these are rare. For the most part, and on general principles, I would not advise any young man to enter the employ of the government-that is, if he has any ambition. A government sition holds out attraction to the average young man because he feels it is safe-that is, so far the payment of his salary is concerned. Then, too, he is apt to believe that government salaries are somewhat

himself.



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Turkish Bath Soap at 18c per dozen. Butter Milk Soap, 3 cakes in a box, it 9c. Two cakes of fine Castile Soap at 5c. patterns. at 9c per yard.

Ladies' Sailors from 10 to 15c; bound,

be opened,-Rev. John Todd.

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Jonesboro Progress: Mrs. D. T. Buchanan, of Sanford, died Saturday morning, the 8th inst., aged 38 years.

- Columbus Times: Mr. W. W. Cook has completed the work of boring a deep well for Mr. Sabiston, and at the depth of 195 feet struck a flow of excellent water.

- Wilson Times: We regret the death of Miss Mamie Bullock, which sad event occurred at the home of father, Mr. Jao. Bullock, near this city, last Wednesday alternoon. She was about twenty-two years of age, --- A very sad death occurred in this county this week Mrs. Orphie Applewhite, an estimable lady, greatly loved and respected by the community, died almost suddenly at the home of her son. She was almost ninety years of age and was in excellent health a very short time before her death, which was caused by a hemorrhage.

- Concord Standard: It will be remembered that on last Christmas day, at Wallace's store, in No. 3 township, this county, one of the most daring murders ever committed in this section was enacted when Henry Yorke, a burly, desperate negro, turned upon his crony, John Steele, and shot him to death and immedietely left the community and has ever since, until yesterday, eluded the officials. He was captured Wednesday morning at Mt. Alry by a Mr. Painter, who has been on Yorke's track for several weeks. The negro was a terror to the community in which he lived, and after shooting down his companion he defied anyone to come near him lest they be murdered likewise.

- Bob Ingersoll is right, there is no place that is hotter than this .- Chicago Dispatch.

- He-"Do you really think Jack is in love with you?" She-"Certainly. I have the most positive proof. He never knows whether my hat is on straight or not."-Buffalo Times.

# Will Not Perform Miracles But It Will Cure.



R. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE cures nervous prostration. Not miaculously, but scientifically, by first removing the germs of disease, and then supplying healthy nerve food, increasing the appetite, helping digestion and strength-ening the entire system. Desperate cases

" 'No, I don't think it was,' she answer ed indignantly. 'George has always loved me, and his proposal last night was quite what I expected. We are to be married in June.' "--Washington Star.

just as it happened."

EFFORTLESS SPEECH.

The Effect of Small Talk Upon Cerebral Deterioration.

How much actual cerebral deterioration is the result of effortless speech must be a matter of spculation. Of course mere loquacity is unattended by proper cerebral exercise or intellectual effort, and even if a variety of words be used such are not the product of healthy cerebration. Those

who see much of the insane recognize under certain conditions the significance of such volubility, for it is often the precursor of mania or other mental disturbances. It is rather the province of the writer to show the actual involution that accompanies an improper or careless use of the speech centers in the apparently healthy person than

as an expression of brain disease. A number of polysyllabic words are used to express the disturbances of speech that follow the misuse of the mental and mechanical apparatus concerned in its production. These include the transposition of words or syllables, the grammatical vices or the exaggeration of emotional speech. Under some circumstances the resulting disorders may closely resemble those due to actual structural disease of

the brain, attended by disorganization of the speech centers, but usually the perversion is functional, though obstinate, and bears the same relation to organic speech defects that hysteria or other functional nervous conditions do to real disease. Some of this morbid derangement, when there is hyperantomatism, resembles certain well known forms of "cramp" due to the repetition of such acts as writing or those of a limited kind among artisans or musicians, where a small group of muscles is the seat of spasm, and these forms are designated as writers' cramp, telegraphers' cramp, violinists' cramp, etc. Unler such circumstances there is usually little participation of thought in the oft repeated act, which becomes habitual, and the directing power is of an unconscious kind.

The so called "baby talk" of silly peo-ple, the form of trivial conversation which consists in the use of diminutives and is employed especially by young lovers or by those who for the first time stray into the devious and flowery paths of matrimony, are examples of this defect which supplants the vigorous and wholesome expression of genuine feeling. This condi-tion of affairs may sometimes amount to more than a mere eccentricity and indicates a real failure upon the part of the individual to keep his word symbols well in mind and in order .- Allan McLane Hamilton in Century.

> Washington at Twenty-seven. "At the time of his marriage, when in

his twenty-seconth year, Washington was

in the prime of his magnificent physical

manhood," writes General A. W. Greely,

U. S. A., in The Ladies' Home Journal.

Fortunately contemporaneous sources do

not leave the description of his person to

our imagination. Such was already his

exalted standing that these pen portraits

omit entirely or modify what might be thought to be defects, as, for instance, the disfiguring facial marks from smallpox.

Straight as an Indian, with limbs cast al-

most in a giant's mold-he was 6 feet 8

inches tall at the time of his death-his

self contained countenance, agreeable

speech and dignified bearing made his per-sonality most impressive. Probably half

of his time at home was spent in the sad-dle, and this active out of door life gave

him a glow of health and sense of vigor. "We learn from his intimate friend,

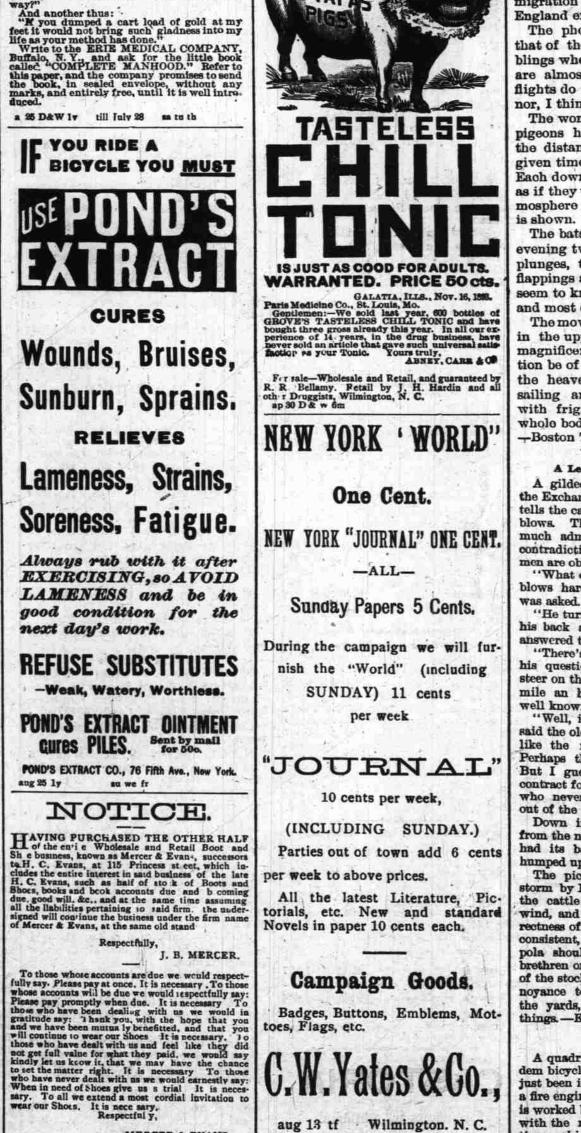
George Mercer, interesting details. His

skin was clear and colorless, the nose

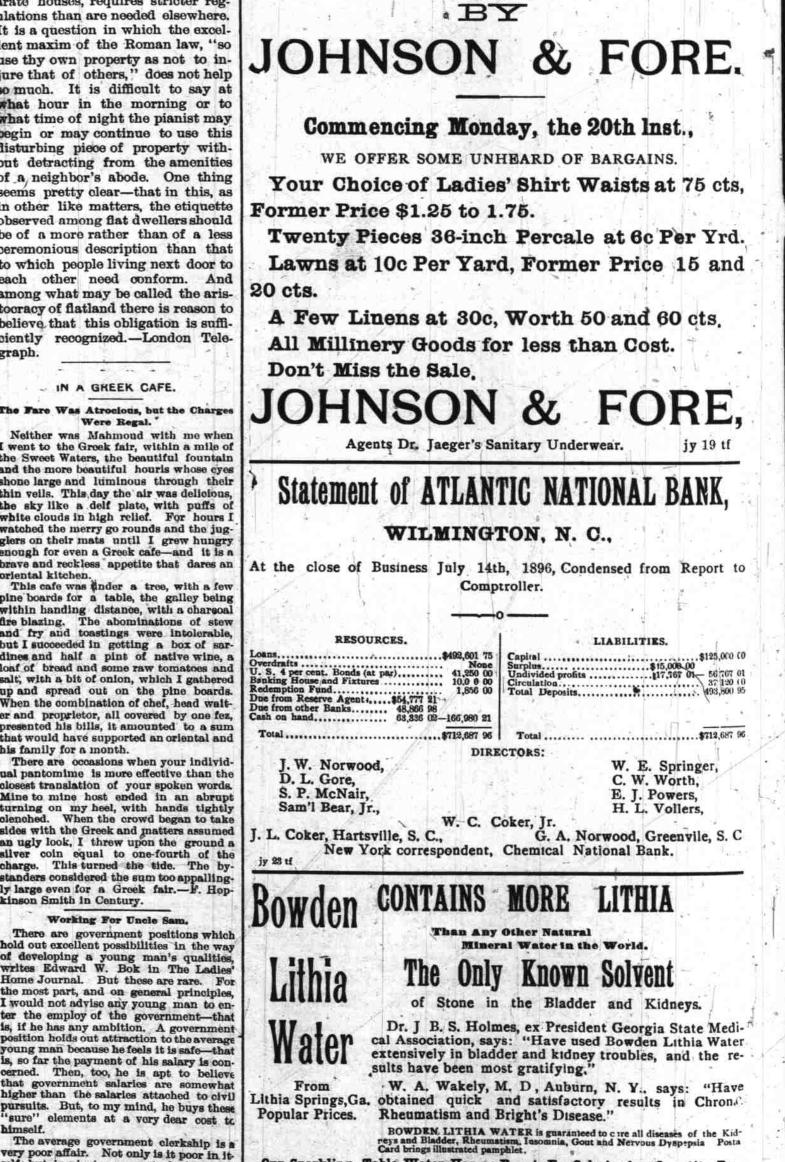
straight, the face long, with high, round

cheekbones, the blue gray and widely sep-

arated eyes shadowed by heavy brows, a



nor, I think, such rapidity. and most certainly do. -Boston Transcript. was asked. answered the plainsman. well known habit of his kind. out of the city." things. -Kansas City Star. A quadricycle, composed of two tan-dem bicycles arranged side by side, has just been invented in Paris, to serve as a fire engine in cases of emergency. It is worked by four men and is fitted up with the necessary hose pipes and fittings, which occupy the space between the riders. On reaching the scene of action it will be the work of a minute to



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