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## MATTER By Anna Katharine Green, Author of "The Forsaken COPYNIGHT, 1890, BY ROBERT GONNER & SONG.

CHAPTER XXV. Continued.

"It was years ago, after I had a par-alytic stroke and I by in a miscrable basement in a condition more helpless than that in which I am now. She saw me in passing, and moved by my pale face, I suppose, stopped and gava me a little bundle of truit which she was carrying home for her own meal. Poverty recognizes poverty, and I saw hers, but I could not say her my nor refuse her rift, my aven thank her for refuse her gift, nor even thank her for what made my hear; leap with Joy, and when she passed again and yet again, each time with a smile that filled my dark room with the sunshine of heaven. I grow to live in the light of her coming and going, till there was no daylight for me if she did not pass, and no night shadows for me if she did. I was ignorant of her name. grieve to see it so heavy and yet be unable to relieve her.

"'And weeks went by, and mentlis, and she never forgot to smile or say a which must often have been bought at the expense of a meal, for her cloth's were very poor and thin, and her face. And I, loving her as we only love the being who keeps to from despair, had to see all this, and only look the anguish and gratitude with which my

when I just looked and looked at her school heard, in whom I was happy to in my despacing way she cried softly: "If I do not come again, know that I am dead, dear friend," and then she would have gone, but that the awful angulsh within he found vent in one mighty effort and I cried: "Oh, tell me the sight of her winning yet intelligent for a more stall me yout.

And o I know she died But other girls of her name and character still live. For every three she suffered, for every weary hour she passed, another shall reap loy and realise comfort. You have promised it, and I rely upon you to keep your word as I would rely upon myself. Allowed the passed another shall real think and I rely upon you to keep your word as I would rely upon myself. Allowed to be a strong to the passed on the passed of the pas years have I sought ther, and, now, as I die, thou haltest at my bedside?"

"Could I disturb such a hope? Quixotle as his scheme was I had no right offic as his scheme was. I had no right to criticise it. I might have suggested that he should make fifty girls com-fortable instead of one enormously rich, but in my position any interfer-ence seemed an importmence, and rich, but in my position any interterence seemed an importanence, and might have undermined a faith which it behooved me to see preserved in him. Besides, it was rapidly becoming too late forexposulation. The strength which had sustained him through this which had sustained him through this family interview was fast eibbing away.

"I therefore hastened to give him my hast assurences, and pointing to the had where the heaver stood, asked to cover any discovery of a very presty him if he would be any easier if his Miss Rogers in Miss Hadden's school.

But I should like to see the lawyer called in Mr. Cutting and left there for an instant together. What they said manner I judged it to be something mature, was not enough to charm these of a peculiar nature, for he smiled as millions out of my pocket as long as

I came back and gave me another of

"In another moment the dying man had given one joyful cry, uttered the word 'Jenny,' and fallen back upon his pillow dead."

## CHAPTER XXVI. THE QUEST.

"I took no one into my confidence. I merely told Mr. Cutting and the doctor that I was not at liberty to divide the then waited to see if the will would be contested. I expected it would be, but only one or two adventurers put in claims, and these were so manifestly fraudulent that the matter was never carried into count. When I felt myself carried into court. When I reat mysess firmly settled in my position and recognized as the legal possessor of these millions I quickly left Cleveland and hazard a guess. The paties must determine that I can only repeat what She never thought to tell me, and I went to New York. Taking rooms in had no power to ask. But I saw that I the most retired hotel I could find I She never thought to tell me, and thad no power to ask. But I saw that her hands were reach with work, though her face was one of the lovellest that could be seen, and sometimes I caught a glimpse of the heavy bundle. which she always carried on the fur-ther side of her, as if she knew I would grieve to see it so heavy and yet be where it did not. I learned through such persons as I thought it safe to employ, whether there was a Jenny among the daughters, and if there was word of hope or drop me a flower.
which must often have been bought at
the expense of a meal, for her clothes

I contrived to see the girl, often finding
one glimpse to be enough to satisfy me
as to her ineligibility.

"The child of Abram Rogers was the for all her beauty, had that sharp, the one that struck me favorably, beautiful as are few of any name or beautyreaking look which only comes. Not that I was satisfied even with her circumstance, and his voice showed from insufficient food and hard work, beauty, but I had seen so many hold. Not that I was satisfied even so many bold beauty, but I had seen so many bold and uncultivated girls among my wanderings among the poorer classes, where I naturally went first, that I could not out be struck by her inner the could not out be struck by her inner the could not out be struck by her inner the could not out be struck by her inner the could not out be struck by her inner the could not out be such a perfect embodineat of all I have been told to seek for. Her very disappointments we know she has had them make her cause sacred in my eyes. I made up my mind at my second intriview that the girl I had so long sought for was bearing come to this concept. guish and gratitude with which my heart was breaking. I could not even pray for her to take from me the only mother's ring. And when I saw her growing paler each day, and walking with feebler stops, and lingering with sweeter, but ahl sweeter smilles as she passed the window, which had now become like a string between us, I used to suffer beyond the power of tongue to suffer beyond the power of tongue and so self-counter that the fair she should be a string between us, I used to suffer beyond the power of tongue to suffer beyond the power of tongue and so self-counter that is the should be a string between us, I used to suffer beyond the power of tongue to tell, not because I could not act a man's part and statch her from that

to tell; not because I could not act a man's part and snatch her from the work that was destroying her, but because I did not know what name to call her by when I peayed to heaven to guard her. And she never thought to tell me, though she loved me as few women love the strong and the helpful. "At last sah' to think that I should have lived so many years since them there came a day when she could hard." have fived so many years shice then-there came a day when she could hard-by falter to my window. Only love ould have sustained her, for she had to clutch the rails of the fence between us to keep herself from falling, and when I just looked and looked at her when I just looked and looked at her

an dead, wear would have gone, but that the away mould have gone, but that the away angulsh within the found vent in one mighty effort and I c-leal "Oh, tell me your name, sweet angel; tell me your name;" and then fell forward from my of these deneste angels who grace any home and nobly fill the most elegated stations. I talked with her, and I came to myself again, they put a my liking and admiration grew. Had shook in my hand, which had been left she not risen to her feet, as she presented in the control of t book in my hand, which had been left she not risen to her feel, as she pres-for me on the evening of that day, and ently did, and thereby herrayed a seon the fly-leaf of the book I read these rious lameness, which robbed her of that indisputable claim to beauty upon words:
""My name is Jenny Rogers. Pray
for me, as I shall die praying for you."
I should doubtless have committed my.
"That book is under my head now. self irretrievably, for my sympathy and when I am burled you will see that and interest had both been awakened. "'And was that the end?' I impetu-ously cried. 'Did you never see or hear from her again?'

the time, so weary man a set of find-ing any worthy prototype of the noble-and beautiful being who had been so much beloved by Mr. Delaney.

as I would very mean mysen. As least not the I had sought that the city sweet peace, I know thee at last Fifty found beyond all dispute that the city years have I sought thee, and, now, as held no one of her name at once more charming and more worthy. commenced my search, and this time went the round of the private schools, "And here I want to say that, what-

to speak to him of another world than that could be wrongly insconstrued to delay his thoughts any longer upon without the aid of the girl's own vanity. I say this now because accordwishes were expressed on paper. But the said 'Not' that he had unbounded interest with the deroy depot. But I confidence in me, and looked at me so the paper white that letter. I simply loyingly that my meant lost some of its convert with side and her companion oppression, and my future task up peared for the moment less onerous or concert looking at her most certains ly, but not with importance, or even with any extraordinity interest, for I some saw that she possessed nothing beside a rather ordinary prettiness to recommend her to my regard, and mere prettiness, even of an extraordinary

New York who possessed virtue not well as beauty, and character as well

From her, then, I some turned, what ever evidence you may adding to the contrary. If a early bearing my name was found in a fetter resolved by her that card was either stolen from my that cred was their some persons any pocket or forged by some persons any lone to get me into trouble. I was seeking a noble, self-engineing wom-an, not a silly and remontle achool sirl. "Nor do I understand or seek to ex-plain the violent death of that value poor girl, toward whom I finally corner in sheer perplexity and despair. I bought the bombons that were found in her room, because I had seen her stand one night with wistful eyes be tanger with them in any way. I did not even open the bex, if I remember rightly. What the result of my ac-quaintance-hip with her might have been I cannot tell. She se-med to be a good girl, but she was an Illiterate one, and only passably pretty. However, I might have found worth in he fortune which had been left me, and if the opportunity had been mine of then waited to see if the will would be sounding her nature, but I was prevenied doing this by her sudden death. "I am told and this is another mys-ters which I cannot explain that she received a letter of warning against her was without any show of disre-spect, and that neither to the poorest of these young girls nor to the best en-

dowed did I over show attention which was not in p. rfeet accord with the purpose for which I sought them. "And now I come to the experience which brings me here, and explains why I continue to obtrude myself in Mics Aspinwall's pariors, notwith-standing the fact that my presence there is not whally welcome to some, at least, of the persons I meet there. Miss Rogers' name is 'Jenny,' she is beautiful as are few of any name er

appeal and enthusiastically held out

"Perfectly, perfectly," he exclaimed, "How can I thank you enough for your kindness in letting me be present at these explanations. I assure you that I feel the coals of fire burning on my head, and only hope that you will relieve me of them by abusing me-roundly for the various discourtestes

I have shown you."
"Don't speak of it," reloined the other, waving his hand toward the table, on which by the many docu-ments of which I have before spoken. "Yonder" continued he, "are the papers upon which I rely for the sub-stantiation of my assertions. There you will see a copy of Mr. Delancy's will, the bank books and other papers preving me to be in possession of the money I have stated, and, lastly, a letter or statement drawn up by myself which the story related to me by Mr. Delancy on his death bed is given, to-gether with my acceptance of the strange but not unnatural conditions ender which he, a stranger, left me this enormous fortune. I intended them for the lawyer who should draw me up a deed of gift in Miss Rogers' favor, but I found them very useful when Mr. Gryce showed me the warrant of arrest which had been made rant of arrest which had been inde-out in my name, and I shall be much obliged if you also will cust your eye ever them, that nothing like the shadow of a doubt may ever again lie-between me and a gentleman whom I feel bound not only to respect but ad-

The artist, overwhelmed, and in condition of great excitement, took the papers and glanced at them, while the detective, rubbing his hands together, consulted each finger separately, as II in search of an answer to a problem

"Who wrote the letter to Miss Rogers in Miss Hadden's school?" he said musingly. "Who sent the note of warning that frightened the other poor girl into a flight which ended in her death in the blind alley? And who pur notion into the liex of bentiens which con bought and sent in good faith to

You are right," assented Mr. Dethe evidences of malicious feeling against the girls possessing this one name, which may not yet have ex-pended fixelf, and which, if we enuset trace its source, may extend itself to the Miss Rogers now staying with Miss Asplawall, with we do not know what fatat results."

To be continued.

The fool is often so supercillous as not to be on speaking terms with his own opportunities.

# Frenchard Benefit

Revival of Linen Chest,

Everywhere in the shops today finds linea chests, more or less claise

for some young women, and genuine old cliests whose heavy wood is finely carved and rich with color and lastre of centuries are not sold for a song Imitation antiques are pleutiful and some of them are attractive enough if one buys them for what they are and does not pay the price of real an-

to them.

A strictly modern French chest made to fill a New York order is of dark oak, severely plain, but mounted in wonderful art nonveau netal work set with semi-precious stories.

Such chests are not for all layers of

Such chests are not for all lovers of linen, but linen all women must have, and the earlier the cellecting is begun the more satisfactory the supply is when its owner's wedding day comes. The wise mother buys the linea chest and begins stocking it bong before the daughter is old enough to take a vital

daughter is old enough to take a vital interest in the proceeding.
It is easy to have an exceptionally beautiful supply of linea if one watches the sales and it one buys a little at a time. Even if a womath has unlimited means at her disposal she cannot at one full swoop collect a stock of linea as satisfactory as one picked up piece by piece, because of some particular means at the darm a cach one particular merit or charm in each

en store hemmed nowachys. The hur-ry and rush of modern life has de-manded that concession, but the girl who is cut out for domesticity will pr for heneming and working her own

Of course, the supply she will need will depend upon the position she wilt occupy, and certain basic rules of se-lection every one may follow.

When this foundation is laid one has come to the delightful part of the work, the choosing of the general house linen in carous grades. Here tempuation meets one and coverous ness becomes one's darling sin, but one must keep a level head and consider the practical as well as the beauti ful, and one noisi leavn to be an un ng judge of quality -Evangelist.

## Women Fifty Years Bence.

The Rey, Dr. Hillis sees grave fears or men's future in the progress women are making. He told them so in a

for men's future in the progress women are making. He told them so in a sermon on "Women" "Women," said Dr. Hillis, "in state of men's refusal to give them the rights and privileges to which they are entitled, are to day in 145 branches of busi-ness and in instances showing more ability than the men.

In one of the greatest financial in-stitutions of this great city not long ago a well-known man, drawing a sulary of \$25,000 a year, suffered a ner-vous collapse. The directors selected the young woman, who, for ten years had been the stenographer. She, the directors told me, has done better work than the man she succeeded and is doing it for but \$10,000 a year

"In fifty years," said Dr. Hillis, "the women will know more than the men-they have more time to read and study and they are improving their time Eventually they will vote themselves and tell the taen whom to vote for There is a lesson of rebuke in this for

"Eventually all the universities will be co-esticational, and the women will carry off all the prizes. That's what they are afraid of in the colleges which will not allow women men are writing our novels; the bes portrait painter is a womant fecent ly a woman took the highest possible prize in purthenuities. New York

Hair Hiots.
A woman who has made a study of edith gives the following suggestions

of the body.

"Let the air and sanshine have free neverse to it. Never wear a hat where you can go without it. At will refuse the growth of your hair just as surely as covering up a plant would binder

development. If you wear a wheat field, an av lary of a grape atker on your har, you must expect that your har will suffer Heat and weight are not conducted.

growing luxuriant looks. "Don't put a lot of strange nostrano your hair. If you do, you will go

measure harr. If you do you will go a bu of strange results "Wash the burral warm sasthe and with the old water. The charge water lemperature stimulates growth, If you want to make your has grow the washing may be repeated every other

day.
"When you dry your last, do it is "When you dry your helping it the sunshine Bessies helping in growth of the hair it will product beautiful thats and sheeps that no co-

hairs that way. They it carefully as gentle pressure - New York Tribum

de chin, that fatal sign of years dubbiness. As breathing through mouth is known to be a profile co of entarth, sore throat, bronchitis and other nose and throat affections, play secures invariably recommend the ne-of a band or strap of some sorr which will hold the mouth and law in too tion during sleep. This strap can made at home, if the deliat or so t the drug stores ask is considered much. Make a circular band of sirol linea or cotton cloth that will be firm over the forchead and around the less To this attach on one side a broaother side, thus holding the law up its place; or, a broad clastic may be used to make the chin batter. This periods considerably more freedom to the law and mouth. Sometimes it the mouth itself which refuses to re-morio shin. In that case, a band must be arranged to cover the mouth and told it together.

hold it together.
One reason for wearing a chin's rap-or night is that with sleep the jaws relies, and relaxation lies at the root of the loss of contour that comes to the face with middle life.

The rest hour is quite as necessary women in summer as in wanter. There are very few people who are not better for going away by themselves, it only for lifteen minutes or half an the field or forming, allow the muscles to relax, and try to banish all perplexing thoughts. Make certain that you will never be interrupted or subject to call during these few moments and the habit of sleep will come to you. A

The new layer of the proof of the control of th the habit of sleep will come to you. A rest of even ten minutes, free from interruption, will do more good toward soothing the nerves than four times the same length of time sport ten. section every one may follow.

First there is the kitchen supply could be some length of time spent lying down with noisy children near or thoughtless persons discussing the latter to be kitchen bags to leave cotton flamed bags to leave the brooms when would floors are to be haushed. All these are too hemmed, worked with one or two hairias and laid away in the liner chest.

Then there is the servant's linen, a bountful supply of sheets pillow slips, lowers applied by the mental supply of sheets pillow slips, lowers a broad floors are to be faushed, and the floor of two hairias and laid away in the liner chest.

Then there is the servant's linen, a bountful supply of sheets pillow slips, lowers shreads, tablecloths, maphins. Then there is the servant's linen, a bountful supply of sheets pillow slips, than makes up for the time taken from as before until the tess are elected, then mot necessarily of fine quality, but the work. Work a complished with hang them up where no dust will fall earefully selected, durable, well the nerves exhausted never amounts to as much as work done when the does not falle the color. A suit of clothes is often improved in energies are fresh.

## Girls and Their Education.

When you have a time girl with a good mind, who can learn anything in reason, and be trained to almost any sort of useful labor, after her editertion has come to the point where specialization might begin, you have to
face the possibility that by going out
and giving her a special thing to think
about and work at you may be ading to divert her from a woman's
greatest career to one notable it may
be but less satisfying and of less inportance. The risk—the apparent risk
is not that a girl may know too much
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she would naturally occupy, and cause E. S. Martin, in Harper's Bazar



Hats are in many cases made catics y of pleatings.

Shoulder capes are fixed down over he shoulders and upper arms.

Sleeves gained the additional breadth by means of the attaquitous pleat-

Velvet covered luttons adorn of dresses with cuttal success

When girdles are pleated the pleats so laid us to so round and round. Pleated blouses caught into pleated Prench folds, either overlapping or

Buttons and Inttordades serve ser-

There is a growing fately for simple rts of long, flowing, graceful slape il spursely informed.

suver and gat buttons, square and and eccasionally show drooping or insents like a tringe of silver or gib ads drooming from the centre of h

The pretty bell-shaped button in silor is charming when it is small charge it inverse with the mouth from tike our Liberty bell and trikles

As every one knows, a separate Large drapery sleeves are entirely un m mon so it waists, Silk underslowes, or some moderate alteration of that sort, which will not interfere, is ad-

## **Household** Matters

Lee For Old Waterproofs,

You housekeepers who happen to have stowed away in actic or closest one or more of these old waterproof upes in use twelve or lifteen years age, will find them exceedingly serv-lecable as chair covers on sweeping day. To make their more convenient. were used for armholes, and remove the foods. Then see what a protection it is from the dust, which, however carefully a broom is used, is sure to lodge upon all upholstered furniture. In the case of a large casy chair, which for some reason it may be inwhich for some reason it may be in-convenient to remove from the room-during the sweeping process, this rub-her eaver will prove a hoon. Ordi-narily it may be earelessly thrown over the back, arms and scat but in case it may be found necessary to re-move the back. move the chair to a sunny piazza or porch during cleaning time, this cover pinned securely around it will protect It from either rain or sunshine, is the

Another advantage which such a cover has over a shawl or other woolen covering is that dust does not cling to it, but a slight shake will remove it.

If you happen to own an old-fash-

laned square plane, with pictures and arrawn farm labor away from the brica brac standing on the open cover, farms to the cities; and it is time that it is some trouble to remove them and the National Grange should intelligent. close the piane every time you sweep. A friend who owns one of these old if only for lifteen minutes or half an hour, during the day. Lie down on the field of lounge, allow the muscles to relax, and try to banish all perplexing thoughts. Make certain that you

A suit of clothes is often improved in appearance by brashing them. Turn the packets wrong side out and shoke them. The coar collar often requires cleaning. Prepare a cleaning find by pouring a quart of balling water over one-fourth pound of soap shaved line and adding a hearing tenspoonful of bount. When dissolved, stir together so it will form a strong suds. Din a when marrange is less, and casses, anchorest she may be so busy with other concerns as to substance the man whom she ought to marry.

For while it may be confidently asserted that no mere intellectual presentation is going to hinder a girl from narrying the man whom she result of from narrying the man whom she recognizes to be the right man if he comes along at the right time and suggests if to her, it is possible that she may be not much precognized to recognize him when he comes, and also that her work may remove her from the social point she would naturally occupy and cause



with soft Serve with chops.

Boiled Ment Publishes Bent four case theroughly, and three parts of sweet milk, one tenuth fine chontent such milk, one tenuth fine chontent such milk one tenuth fine chontent such milk for say and not built forms in a kettle which shaufd be half fours in a kettle which shaufd be half for of boiling water when the bug is plunged in. Eat with burrer and maple styrup.

Local Extent's tourse.

One of the stories concerning Use lift-ditional rish of power grosses on Michael and Local bury and power of the contribute of the stories concerning Use lift-ditional rish of power grosses on Michael and Figure 1 and Indianal cold of the contribute of the stories concerning Use lift-ditional rish of power grosses on Michael and Figure 1 and the world.

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Rightsh nowspaper. The poor afways incored to keeping up old customs in small things, such as having hot cross burs on Good Proby and roast goodbutts off time! Friday and roust goos-on Michapitans Foy. This last famer had a grotesome result when he was in-Hady. After buying a goose, and tear-ing it might be too bean. Berna feel it every day for a month previous to the festival, so that the oper and the heal became so manually attached the whom September 20 arrived, he could tificial aids can bring sort, which will not interfere, is ad"Then't twist your hair in a towel to vised, but no draperies, as once weardry it. You will break many of the sing would run them:

sort, which will not interfere, is adnot kill it. but bought moder and had State this being one of the several
the pet goose swing in a cage under bethods adopted to affrace fourists
his carriage when he traveled.

to Scandinavia. not kill it. but bought unether and has

## GOOD ROADS.

A National Measure Newtest. At the recent session of the National Gratice Mr. W. Pierpont White, of reads movement, spoke as follows on the subject:

"In the past ten years the nation has expended the sum of \$175,000,000 for river and harton improvements. What has the nation done in the past ten years to not the former in getting his produce to the shipping centres? Noth-ing. Is there my reason why the mation should not mid the farmer in cheap

Why has not the farmer and this aid before? Because he has not intelli-gently asked for it through a represen-tative body such as the National

"Gottlemen, the Federal Government "Goulistica, the Federal Government Is spending \$140,000,000 a year in pen-sions, as it ought to those with defend-ed the nation. It is spending millions of dollars a year in great public improvements, such as posterfices and court houses, all of which money is spent in cities and not in the country. The nation, by a protective tariff, has built up a manufacturing interest in this country that has created wealth in cities, wealth in the nation and ly support a indicant measure asking for national aid in the interest of chempening transportation from the farm to the shipping centres, just as it honors and aids the veteran, and the manufacturar the railroad and the steamship shipper. You gentlementere are representatives of the most important interests in the nation; your occupation lies at the foundation of the shows of the great renails. In the success of this great republic the industry of agriculture are engaged 35,000,000 of people of the United States, and you provide food for the antica Sanoonoo and have a surplus product to send to foreign unlions of exports which range in value from \$700,000,000 to \$1.100,000,000 annual ly, and with these interests at the very foundation of the nation is it not proper that you should intelligently advocate the cheapening of transporta-tion of your form reads with national

I ask your ald in behalf of the Brownlow laff, introduced in Congress last year and defeated, to be intro-duced again this year and we hope passed, as it is drafted on lines of sound policy lossed on the best exper-ence of Sintes which have granted State aid. The \$20,000,000 sought to be appropriated by this bill will call for an appropriation of \$20,000,000 here on account of the States and the counties using the money, making a total expenditure of \$10,000,000, capa-ble of building 5000 miles of " showsy the nation. This country has test t developed a Mr. McAdam or a Mr. Road building is an art a quired by experience only, and too much money couly possessed by an earnest, energetic honest but inexpe-rienced road builder, will not bring you the best results."

In the Louth.

We have called attention several times recently to the good work done in Louisiana in the matter of better roads, especially in Quachita and Natchitoches parishes. A better feeling has been aroused throughout the State, and we may look for a continued im-provement from year to year; that is, ed the more clearly their value will be

The chief difficulty in the South in building roads is the expense. The Southern counties have not the money to spend on expensive roads, however have so many other heavy burdens their hands in the maintenance of the schools, fevers, etc. If they are to do natch in the way of road building it ninst be done cheaply.

Forms Sames—Take ball a cup of butter beaten to a cream, with one cup of powdered sugar, add one hasponful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of carrier felly or grape inter one half cup of boiling water the white of an egg well beaten. Whap all together until formy and serve.

Potato Straws—Pare and out raw postatees rate shees one-quarter of an inch thick; cut these into narrow strips or straws and suck in cold witer half in hom. Bry on a cloth and fry on deep het fat until crisp and well colored. Drain on paper and springle with sett. Serve with cheps.

Balled Ment Dublimes—Beat four eggs theroughly, add three parts of Sunter County, where there is no sunter County.

at Blab of W. the of Release Western is the everally miles lightened wherein it extends from the Afghatestan become and the Humal was through and including fin-dra, lurranh, the Marky Feutrecha, Herces, and the Philippines.

Linguistic Radicias Employed,

The administration of the Swelich