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|  |  | a short time，not exceeding one hour．－

When she awoke she was free from pain When she awoke she was free from pain，
and althought she had not for a long time di $\underset{\text { w }}{\substack{\text { g } \\ \text { w } \\ \hline}}$ to

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& \text { ed her back." Have been to see her, and } \\
& \text { have alr rececived a very similar reception, } \\
& \text { and uniform statement of her death, and } \\
& \text { also a very rational exhortation to prepare }
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& \text { also a very rational exhortation to prepare } \\
& \text { for death, with frequent expressions of } \\
& \text { happiness, and assurances that she had }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { quite excited if any one suggests that she } \\
& \text { is insane, and asks many who visit her, if } \\
& \text { they have any doubt about her insanity }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tey have any doubt about her insanity. } \\
& \text { One of her hands she keeps almost con- } \\
& \text { stantly in motion. When asked why she } \\
& \text { seepps it thus in motion, says she is learn- }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { stantly in motion. When asked why she } \\
& \text { keeps it thus in motion, says she is learn- } \\
& \text { ing to play upon the harp which she is to }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { arose and walked home. } \\
& \text { This as a fair specimen the manner } \\
& \text { in which the stories have been exaggera- } \\
& \text { ted, and is as near the truth asthree forths } \\
& \text { of them, in circulation on this subject. It }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { is said she does not take food, that she re- } \\
& \text { fuses and loathes it. Such is not the fact } \\
& \text {-she has daily taken nourishing drinks, } \\
& \text { and as much as most persons in similar } \\
& \text { health would require. }
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The combatants were Prof．Jos．Long，
so styled，an American，and Jack Smith，
an Englishman，well known as a tough，
but not a large professor of the pugilistic but not a large professor of the pugilistic
art．Long＇s weight is about 150, and
Smiths some dozen or fifteen pounds less．
The bets of the immediate backers were
about $\$ 300$ a side．The pugilistic party about $\$ 300$ a side．The pugilistic party
numbering over a hundred，all too in pro－
found secresy，started on Monday，about
two ocelock，A．M．，and a atter various de－
monstrations，reached the＂Little Brew－



A．M．The fight commenced at 9 o＇clock，
and continued tuve hours and a quarter．
The bets were heavy，and mostly in favor
of the Englishman．One hundred and ${ }^{2}$ six
rounds were fought．During the first rounds and till the 70 th bets were freely
offered in favor of Smith，but there were
no takers Up to this time Long was
punished severely，and the bott
punshed ageverely，and seemet to be supe－
as the
rior to his opponenth＇s．But the tables were
soon turne－and although the falls on
both sides were heavy，Long＇s fist did


During the last rounds，it was necessary
to lance the eyes of Smith，in order to let


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