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W. D. SOMERS, Jr.

Frbruary 3, 1855.

From the New York Heraid. .

by the Pacific is a rumor from Vienna stice. that Prince Gortschakoff has agreed on tation of the four points given by the three allied Powers. Hence, it is said, the dot the importance demanded for them. there is a prospect of a restoration of For before any decision can be had upon

have been in such a harry to cross the Pruth. assistance. Again, Nicholas never ex- ty belongs to Chester, of the Buffalo Expected that the allies would land to at- press. The beautiful fancy which it emtack Sebastopol. Cronstadt, or Odessa, bodies, is certainly worthy of his cluste guns, eight, one above the other needed hereinbryo beauties her buds, her shortthe beginning of the dispute to present that the earth is called upon to endure. time, all the anticipations of all parties . The departed hourshoped or apprehended. Under these circ derons records of Eternity. Some will State, which has aided every road that months.

sent altered form, and accustom itself to fy."

headlong into a desperate war several erate preacher who despised education; wars before she expected it. She has "Sir, you have been to college, I supst already a vast number of men; the pose?"

stemy menaces her strongest place; her "Yes, sir," was the reply havy will again be shut up all next year; "I am thankful," replied the former. her people pray in the churches for peace. "that the Lord has opened my mouth

Nor, in some respects, would it be less acceptable to the allies. They too have suffered severely in men; and the recruits are not coming in fast enough to supply the vacancies. In France Napoleon is submitting to a hard shave to negotiate his last loan; in England, the ministry are shaky, and the people somewhat be wildered. A few months breathing time would enable them to place matters on a much sounder footing, and to look fairly in the face the great task they have un dertaken and the fearful struggle in which

they are engaged. On the other hand there a variety reasons for withholding our belief from Mr. 2, 24, 23, 20 was one of the nymphs. ris denies that Gortschakoff accepted the Mr. 10, 32, 11, 16, 12, 19 was Neptune's interpretation placed on the Four Points by England, France and Austria. The four points are, first, the free navigation of the Danube; second, the free navigation by all the five Powers (Russia, Turkey, England, France and Austria of the Black Sea; third, the abolition of the Rusian protectorate of the Principalities: and fourth, the abandonement by Russia of her assumed right to protect tireck My 17, 9, 4, 16, 20, 26 was the bracest of the Christians in Turkey. It seems improba-My 18, 24, 23, 11, 12, 13 was a companion points now when the first campaign is over without material loss on his side when he refused them before hostilities commenced. But again, if Russia did agree to negotiate on this basis, would England and France? They have spent too much money, and lost too many men. to make peace on the same terms as they would have accepted last January. Some thing must be shown to the people of both countries as the fruit of the war, or wither Napoleon nor the British ministry will be able to withstand the torrent of dis-

content that will burst forth. Again, it is at least curious that news of Russia's willingness to negotiate should be simultaneous with that of Canrobert's readiness to assault Schastopol. Something very similar occurred quite recently in our own history. At the battle of Bueno Vista when Taylor presed the mountain, where their destruction seemed inevitable, Santa Anna sent a message to Gen. Taylor, to ask him What he wanted? The ruse as every one Mr 35, 25, 14, 39, 11, 24, 9 was a daughter knows was successful; while the flag of truce was passing through the ranks, the Mexican chief extricated his army from their perilous position. So now, if My 38, 36, 16, 9, 13, 14, 21 was a Trojan the allies are prepared as they say, to acc sault Sebastopol - if their reinforcements have arrived, their batteries been com-My whole is a general theme of conversation pleted—if the Russian curps of observation has been compelled for want of prosions to abandon its ground on the Tcher nava, as seems to have been the case-it would be a very good idea for Nicholas -and one quite in keeping with the cou-

ning character of Russian policy to pro-THE NEWS BY THE PACIFIC- pose peace. That it will not attain the The main feature in the news brought apparent from the incapacity of the di-

them, in all probability, a decisive blow Supposing this rumor to be based on will be struck at Schastopol. Either the fact, and unconnected with operations on allies will have taken the city or they change, there would be nothing actually will have been repulsed with fearful loss impossible in the Czar's consenting to re- in the attempt, or they will stand, a disnew negotiations, or in the Western Pow- ordered and diminished band, on the smoers straining a point to meet his views .- king ruins of a destroyed city. In any of It is plain to every man who has studied these hypotheses, no peace can be declarthe contest that all parties have been hur- ed. Itussia cannot make peace after less ried into hostilities contrary to their ex- ing Schastopol till her whole strength has pectation, and before they were prepared been put forth. The alices cannot make for them. Nicholas never expected that peace after defeat; the people would not be be would not be been partially bear of such a thing. Nor can any neeither would attack him; or he would not gotiations at Vienna solve the main problem of Russian progress in the East. Lord Aberdeen never expected that Rus- Even should all the peace rumors prove sia would risk a war with Europe to car-correct, we can safely rely upon it, noth

no defence. So Marshal St. Arnaud when her hints at grass, and foliage and flowhe planned the invasion, never expected ers-and Summer, whose dainty touch that three months would elapse, and win-finished and glorified the sweet work so ter overtake the army before a practical fairly begun by her spice-breathed sister. ble breach had been made in the wails of And now it is Autumn - and in the so-Schastopfol. He counted on carrying the lemn temples of nature, high mass is cel-

have been mistaken, and everything has soms saved in books, but little used-exturned out just the countrary of what they cept by one - are hid away amid the pon-

contemplate its neighbors and their new A learned clergyman in Maine was accommod attitude? There is Russia-for instance-thrust costed in the following manner by an illit work pushed with the energy it deserves.

THE HAMBURG RAIL ROAD. concerning the construction of the Coinations and reports of the most practical of our citizens, last summer, proved clearly the importance of this road. Since that time circumstances have occurred to render its construction not only doubly important, but absolutely necessary for

the well-being of our city.

The Wilmington and Manchester and Wilmington and Rateigh roads, seeing are at this time engaged in its survey .unless some immediate measures are ta- ours, receive very liberal aid from the Wilmington and Manchester and Wilmington and Raleigh roadk.

This will be very evident from an exacross the country and involving much beary work, and costing near if not quite would give 91 miles, or only 9 to 11 miles more than the contemplated route from they will, and they will restrate room they will expend \$1,500,000 to save well.

We hape the Charlotte stockholders, at

We hape the Charlotte stockholders, at ect of the Wilmington and Manchester reet from Manchester to Columbia In and in a much cheaper and easier way than by the road from Kingsville. Should, however, the road from Kingsville to Hamberg be built, then Columbia had Wilmington and Manchester will ave changed their relative positions, and vesterday detected in file would be for the Wilmington and Manbaster read to build theirs if the Columbia and Hamburg road was once begun. themselves the business and instructed to call for it.

to secure the charter. The subscription to the road taken by the city of Columbia

tuestances what is more natural than that retain their enchanting perfume, others has been begun in the State; and would

of Columbia will be fully represented, and that we shall soon see this important

COLUMBIA AND HAMBURG RAIL

At the late session of the Legislature, the application of the Charlotte Railroad were only to give Nicholas further time . A similar event, replied the latter, Company for power to issue bonds to subness which remained. Columbia was and ty lives were lost,

From the Daily South Carolinian, Fold 6. thorized, and so was Hamburg, to issue bonds for the purpose, and we regret the delay consequent on the above non-action. Messrs. Editors: It is with pleasure It is hoped, at the next session, by bringthat I have noticed the reviving interest ing in the bill at an early day, to get it lumbia has subscribed \$300,000, the Ridge line, or the lower line, will certainly take at least \$100,000, Hamburg \$30,subscribe, and North Carolina is deeply interested in this road; and the Danville road will, no doubt, make an effort to aid

united for the purpose of building a road Kingsville to Hamburg. Our friends from Kingsville direct to Hamburg, and must be up and doing to build our road at once to compete with that proposed The construction of that road is certain, route. We have no fears of it, if we build The advantages of a high and dry ken for the beginning of the Columbia road, at all seasons, over the swamproads and Hamburg road. The certainty of the will always give our road the travel and will always give our road the travel, and construction of this would not only do the middle route will be that of the away with the necessity of the road from through. Besides, the Manchester road Kingsville, but would, in all probability, and the other roads connected with it in the Kingaville and Handings scheme, can build a road to Columbia from Manchester, 26 miles, to effect all their purposes, and 43 miles to the North Eastern road amination of the map. The road from will give them and us another road to Kingsville to Hamburg would be not less Charleston. This will not require as much than 80 or 82 miles in length, running motion as they will have to expend be

Our citizens are deeple interested in \$1,500,000. From Kingsville to Colum-this road, and certainly will not neglect big the distance is lost 23 miles. This, an important opportunity, as they did added to the length of the lower route when the Camelen branch was built. from Columbia to Hamburg, 68 miles. Kingsville will be the central radiating point of travel if we do not build our road; and surely Columbia will come forward Kingsville. And now let the projectors and save to herself the advantages which love sonnet, written some years since, by a creature more than the Creator, but the of the Kingsville road appreciate the intervise be transferred to that lea a southern hard domiciled amid the pines end thereof is—an idolator. portance of distance saved as much as vality. Let her take the balance needed of Georgia: ev will, and they will hesitate long be and secure the charter, and all will be

iect is the same as ours. If it is the ob-their necking next work, will devise some the Mexicans, and horse, lost and artillibrated mead to be independent of the South Car-ble in some way to enable the company olina railroad, let them build a road die to be organized, and go ahead speedily As you as that meeting is over our com-

> it would be as impossible then for Colum letter from that office. It seems that se-bia to build the road to Hamburg, as it veral robberies had receively occurred there; that Mr. D. P. Blair, the special Agent of the Post Office Department are rived here a few days since, and on Wed-The importance of this road to Osiumbia hesday concerted a plan by which the is too exident to need argument. That it young rased was caught. He sent an de will place it on the great line of travel cov letter to New Orleans, and went lactured the North and South is very over on the same beat with the mail that

plomatists at Vienna to grant an name property that its construction will all ord.

Taking either view of the question, it

The city of Columbia and the Charlette of a clerk in the office, and in his room. It the city.—[Baltimer American.]

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The city of Columbia and the Charlette of a clerk in the office, and in his room. It is the city.—[Baltimer American.] behalf of the Czar to accept the interprebehalf of the Czar to accept the interpredoes not seem that the negotiations of the
four rounts given by the If no other means can be provided, let which were reachly identified. To much body from arrest by the fleetness of his them build it. The increased business that it would bring to the Charlotte reach for the shrewd manner in which he would more than remunerate it for it, conducted this scheme, and we hope it severed and our friend "Calvin" no Reader, do you not love to gather the larm, we saw her fall with frightful rasubscription. At the meeting of the will be a warning to those who aspire to doubt feels quite as melancholy as did an at the hour of twilight. Then you must

and the Charlotte road would have been A Monster Iron Ship.—The Edin-sufficient sq have done this, had it not burgh Journal gives a detailed account been for the unfortunate non-nation of car of an immense iron ship, which is now last Legislature, in not authorizing the being constructed for the Australian Charlotte road to make their subscription, trade, at a cost of £400,000. She will be But this difficulty is now removed, and 675 feet long, 83 feet wide at her greatwe are glad to see that the Charlotte road est breadth of beau, and 60 feet deepcift. has it in its power to appropriate to this the held. She will be furnished with padpurpose the whole of the nett earnings of alle wheels and a screw-the former of a their road for the last year, which has nominal power of 1,000 horse, the latter been expended in improving their road, of 1,600 horse; but practically the comrelied so implicity, and to whose aid he had come as lately as seven years ago, would waver in the hour of need and afford his enemies at all events a passive without credit. We believe the paterni. Columbia will withdraw the conditions chinery will be about 2 000 and afford his enemies at all events a passive without credit. We believe the paterni. on her subscription of \$300,000 in order the hull 10,000 tons - making 13,000 tons, to secure the charter, which requires She will carry several thousand tons of \$500,000 of unconditional subscription couland merchandisc, 1,600 passengers, An individual subscription of \$15,000 and her measurement capacity gives a but Sebastopol, as he thought, with 'And so another Spring, and another from Columbia, \$50,000 from the country, bout 25,000 toos burden. Notwithstandits enormous forts, and ranges of heavy Summer have passed away. Spring, with the country from the town council of ing, her draught of water will be but the road amount to \$655,000. In addi-when light, and thirty feet when fully tion to this a liberal subscription will cer- loaded. She will carry five or six masts, tainly be made by Augusta, and proba and five funnels. She will carry coal bly by the North Carolina railroads: enough for a voyage round the world, With these subscriptions flue rapid con- and is built upon a model to insure great struction of the work would be ansured; speed. Her ordinary speed is expected Sebastopol. He counted on carrying the lemn temples of nature, high mass is cer-place by a crosp de main. In short, from chrated for the universal bereasement as a large unround of the work would be to be 1s or 20 miles an hour. She is ex-place by a crosp de main. In short, from chrated for the universal bereasement as a large unround of the work would be to be 1s or 20 miles an hour. She is ex-place by a crosp de main. In short, from chrated for the universal bereasement as a large unround of the work would be to be 1s or 20 miles an hour. She is ex-place by a crosp de main. In short, from chrated for the universal bereasement as a large unround of the work would be to be 1s or 20 miles an hour. She is ex-place by a crosp de main. In short, from chrated for the universal bereasement as a large unround of the work would be to be 1s or 20 miles an hour. to Australia in thirty days, and return by In addition to the other subscriptions, Cape Horn in thirty days more—thus the road would also obtain aid from the making the circuit of the globe in two

In women when our funds are few. Subscribe to are provading slow, And as supplies keep up the flow

Of dones receding rapidly.

The prospect darkens. On, we heave, Wim would our very bacon save !-ROAD. Ware, patrolat, all your pretexts ware, And pay the printer cheerfully !

From the Raleigh Register. POETRY FROM THE WOODS.

During our editorial connexion with the Register, we have been occasionally settled in time to save the charter; but favored with some rich poetic effusions lumbia and Hamburg road. The exam we trust this proposal will not be suffered for publication. The one however, from but the end thereof is very cross neighto supercede more active measures. Co- which we make the following extracts, rather tops any thing of the kind, with which we have yet been favored. Being 000; and this leaves \$70,000 wanted to fresh from the woods, and breathing, as secure the charter. Augusta will surely it does a poetic fragrance as fresh, odowe take great pleausure in laying it be- far Birst place, the latest intelligence from Paris denies that Gortschakoff accepted the interpretation placed on the Four Points.

In as short a route as possible for the route as possible for the interpretation placed on the Four Points.

The North Carolina roads connected feeting and cannot fail to move the risiting for breath, a few more looks of love and stantly slandering his neighbors, but the great line of travel, and despairing of the immediate construction of this road, have fore our readers. The lines are truly afwhom they are dedicated:

TO MISS S. S. OF P.

"Oh tell me dear one why that Ey Will never beam with love on m "Sweet Ballie" desirest why deny that love to one who would the for thee I ever loved the fondly since the day ly youthful eye first on thee And though long years have passed away

Oh the time that have past away might return what lemon could I learn

Now if that aforesaid "Sweet Sallie sponse to the above lines, she is decided. them in folly. could do, has been done and still that norant of the ordinary occurrences of the your child's redemption, can you not trust "Ey will never beem with love." Al. day. though we are a total stranger to both parinstantly called to mind the following printer.

"When Peggy's dog her arm onpron I've often wish'd my lot we han So I might stand an git in turn A gas from noble hans like horn."

But this is not all. Unless "Sallie" is in a hurry to "make atonement for her past de our "Calvin" will be off in a tan this way they can save six or seven mile- in the miles that then wive . - South Car- gent, like an ignis fatures through a whortleberry swamp. Your tow sous of genius are a petulent race of the genus about his heart. Hear him:

" And see adon we must part With untwined cords round my heart I am two present it is true to ever here happy with your And no with severed cords of love I will retreat like Noah Dove.

Noah Dove." Just as we said. These property that its construction will afford, there was "no letter for them." Inquiry hacon they are in nubibus. But who this for it. The whole amount, including in that she had not noticed the ball stockholders of that road, to take place become depredators on property sent Arkansas rhymester, who penned the following At the hour of twilight? Then you must be law, I trust that means will be taken through the main.—Me. Ec. Noise. (lowing pathetic lines on the death of his

"And am she dead and be she gone,

> ... BROTHER, TAKE MY ARM

When goef is heavy on thee, Or dismal fears slarm, My brother, take my arm. There's many a load of trouble That taketh two to bear. Where one would bend quite double

Beneath the heavy care. If malice, in its raneur. Has sought thy mortal harm, My shoulder be thine anchor-My brother, take my arm Through all, in time of trial, May turn their eyes away, Nay, brother, no demal, My arm shall be thy stay

If goef were mine to-morrow, A grief that naught could cearm, I'd cry, in all my sorrow, Ali; let me feel another Will weep with me in wor:

A brither, yea, a brither, May all who sorrow know!

A BRIEF DISCOURSE

trace a breathing time to enable each in unsavory corruption. The place of his destination and that the assume to wrigh the question in its pre-will all be preserved. Then indeed it rises as sweet incense. horse had broken loose: Next day being that follows, although in aid of subjects tals sing. Office Branch. of a somewhat secular nature appertaining however to morality.

A truce would be a gollsend to her: If it without any search, replied the latter, Company for power to issue bonds to subwere only to give Nicholas further time
'A similar event, replied the latter, Company for power to issue bonds to subbut the cal the call t utation and property.

It may seem right to a man to attempt to obtain a livelihood without industry and economy, but the end thereof is hun-

It may seem right to a man to keep constantly borrowing of his neighbors,

the end thereof is neglect of his own. It may seem right to a man to be alit does a poetic fragrance as fresh, odo-rous and vernal, as a Dogwood blossom, end thereof is his fame don't extend very It

It may seem right to a man to indulge

his children in everything, but the end thereof is his children will indulge them a world where all would be strangers. selves in dishonoring him.

until to-morrow, but the end thereof issuch things are not done at all.

is he pleases nobody.

does not relent and return a favorable re- but the end thereof is-he only excels derly, and gently introduce it to the hap-It may seem right to a man not to

It may seem right to a man to obtain his news by borrowing of his neighbors, ties, the reading of this touching appeal but the end thereof is fraud upon the be safe in that bosom, and "quiet from but the end thereof is fraud upon the be safe in that bosom, and "quiet from the best of the property o

beautiful lines which we extract from a It may seem right to a man to worship

It may seem right to a man to be incessantly occupied in hoarding up trea-sures of this world, but the end thereof It may seem right to us to further extend this discourse at the expense of the reader, but the end thereof is here.

SINGLAR INCORNE .- During the year 1838 an old colored woman, named Mary Ridgely, while passing through one of It would appear from Miss B.'s own

SINGING.

household music; We confess almost to

white thumbs and fingers under pinta-fores, the birdie motion of the curly head now perched over this shoulder, now over that, and the loud crow and capping of A Singular Affair .- About the first hands when the song is triumphantly fin- of January: a young man by the name ished, as if the dear wingless angel was of Cooke formerly of Orange County, so happy to give joy to those it loves .- left the store of W. F. Blackwood, Esq. Have you never rained kisses on the lips living in the southern part of this county and brow of such an one! You have, we to attend a party at a Mr. Rowland's. are certain.

singing at her work: the glow of exer-amount of money which, it is said, he cise mantling her cheeks, and the beauti- had borrowed to pay for a tract of land ful light of health making her eyesglisten. he had recently purchased.
But the sweetest, most heavenly of all, He left Mr. Blackwood's and after an

tion from the oracles of Divine Truth, as Angels listen with rapt attention time Sunday the matter was thought but little a text to discourse from in the manner their harps, and catch the notes that mor- of and it was the Monday following, be-

It may seem right to a man to neglect Indiana Banks.—A bill has passed elne to the sad fate of this unfortunate paying his debts for the sake of lending or one branch of the Indiana Legislature to young man. speculating upon his money, but the end authorize the Auditor of State to retain thereof is a bad paymaster.

so much interest on the stocks of any free ed and robbed of the money he had,

It may seem right to a man to attempt bank in that State as to indemnify the

Metropolitan New Orleans, Feb. 1.—The steamer to live upon the fashions of the times, State for any loss sustained on account of

The state of the s

From the American Messenge "ALL ALONE DARLING."

So said an agonized mother to her infant, that lay on her lap, dying. Sadly and tenderly she gazed on its pale, thin face. O how thin and pale disease had made it! And when the little wasted hands would be feebly reached towards himself about his neighbor's business, but the end thereof is needed of his own look up to her so imploringly, that mother's heart bled as none but a mother's

It was not only the dying agony of her It may seem right to a man to be con-lours of suffering, a few more struggies

elves in dishonoring him.

"All alone, darling; you must go all It may seem right to a man to put off alone." That was the bitter thought to everything which ought to be done to-day that tender mother. But that was the voice of nature. Soon faith whispered, "He who prepared your heart to wel-It may seem right to a man to attempt come the little one so lovingly when it to please everybody, but the end thereof came a stranger into this world, cannot He endow some fair and gentle spirit with It may seem right to a man to excell his love and skill to meet the little stranger neighbors in extravagance and luxury, as it enters that world, to embrace it ten-

py scenes of its new existence? Your Saviour is there; he who said. ly an unfeeling girl. All that bad grammar bad orthography and bad ryhme that he and his family are totally ig me." You have trusted his grace for your child to his care ! "He shall gather the lambs with his arms, and carry them in his bosom." Your little one will fear of evil;" more safe, more quiet, more

happy than in your own. Faith allayed the anxiety, and soothed the anguish of nature. The weeping mother believed, and was comforted.

A Frightful Descent.-The Telegraph is he has none in the world to come. a few days since announced that the balloon, in which a Miss Bradley ascended from Easton, Pa, burst, and the lady deseended with the most frightful rapidity. An eve witness gives the following account of the scene :

the streets of the city of Baltimore, found account, that she knew very little about I'm to That No by Cought. A home, who can illy brook, even love's de- a bank note, which, on taking it to a gro- the business she had undertaken, or of clerk in the New Orleans post office was lay. He is already untwining the cords cer near by proved to be for one then, the effects likely to be produced apon the vesterday depends in filleding a valuable about his heart. Hear him: sand dollars. The process retained the balloon when it reached the rarified atsand dollars. The grocer retained the balloon when it reached the rarified atbell and advertised it for six months, at mosphere. The balloon was an old one, ter which he invested it until 1842. At and the silk had become so rotten that it the last date he paid over to the City Reg. is wonderful that it would bear inflation ister \$1,080, being the amount, with in at all. When she reached this height she terest, after deducting the expenses of act states that the balloon, which was not envertising. Since that time, a period of tirely filled when it left the earth, ex-There now! He is off and gone "like thereen years, it has remained in the post panded, until the gas began to escape at oah Dove." Just as we said. These session of the city, and has been used by the scams and because very offensive to the city. The woman now comes for her. She had been so absorbed by the clear, and it remains to be seen whether contained it. The latter was directed to riders of Apollo's Pegasus, draw off at ward and by petition asks that it may enchanting prospect spread out beneath by strong and decisive action our citizens a business firm is that city, and they were the slightest indication of neglect, and be be returned to her, as, there is no proba- her, which she says was magnificent before you can ask them for a chew of to bility that the real owner will over call youd the power of language to describe, would full into the Delaware, which was

directly beneath her.
In a few moments after this the balloon collapsed, and to our horror and a-Reader, do you not love to gather the larm, we saw her fall with frightful raseven hundred feet, her progress then being checked, from what cause we below could not see, although we then observed a weakness in our fondness for pleasant that she was descending quite slowly. It tones. We love music whether the wild seems that when the balloon burst it was bird warbler, the soft luting of the human torn into ribbands, except the lower part voice, or the thrilling, startling melody or neck of the balloon. So completely of accordant instruments, the clang, or was the upper part torn to pieces, that the war-beating pulse of martial melody. large pieces of silk blew away, and the But home is the best place for heart remainder hung down even below the car. music. It matters not to us if the voice When she had fallen this distance the be not so clear and true, the very effort balloon suddenly blew up, turning inside to accompany glad thoughts with sing out, and catching against the net work, ing bespeaks a happy and contented mind. You have often no doubt, heard the to the ground. She came down in an singing of an infant, its little hands beat open field, and so lightly did the earing rude measure, or its tiny feet patters strike the earth that she says there was ing over the floor. You have kissed manot the alightest jar. Her presence of my a rosy month whose song commenced mind was extrordinary. After this fearon earth, is continued in heaven. What ful full, and when the balloon was still lovelier sight than a baby, songster! The descending with terrific velocity, she pretty accent unconscious lingering on threw out her sand bags and anchor, and simple words, the cunning, yet unstudied with the utmost calmness commenced glances from face to face; the tucking of singing a hymn. She alighted about four

He bought a vest before setting out, and As tenderly do we listen to the maiden in paying for it exhibited a considerable

sounds music, when the dear groups ga- hour or two's absence his horse returned ther by the hearth-stone, and gentle voi- with the saddle and bridle on; his friends ther by the hearth-stone, and gentle vois with the saddle and bridle on; his friends there what is more natural than that retain their enchanting perturne, others a way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends there was the saddle and bridle on; his friends to way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends to way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction are saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction and the saddle and bridle on; his friends as way that seemeth construction are saddle and bridle on; his friends are saddle and bridle on; his friend

fore any search was made. Since that time however, a thorough search has been made, but without any

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