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20 High Posts, for sale by SHELTON & MALLORY. August 1st, 1843.

. NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to A. J. Battle, by note or ac count, are requested to make immediate payment, or they may find their papers in the hands of an officer. I have authorized Mr. Battle to settle the claims.

C. D. ELLIS.

June 14, 1843.

U. S. District Court of N. Carolina.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE to show cause against the petitions of the following Petitioners in Bankruptcy, for their discharge and certificate. in Wilmington, on Monday the 30th of October, 1843.

BUNCOMBE. James Arrington. William Arrington, William E, Davidson John W. Edmonds. Joseph Wood.

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CHEROKEE. Thomas J. Cooper, H. P. Gunnell, Robert Fall. John Bryson, John Anderson Joseph Stillwell. Thomas Berry, William Griffin, John Bradford, Colvard Nelson, Joseph D. Cooper, N. F. Leatherwood MACON.

Joseph Welch, J. M. Bryson, David Passmore, Jarvis Angel. Jesse Pendergrass, Andrew H. Hodgen. SURRY.

John Y. Lindsey, Alexander Moody IREDELL Alfred Y. Carson, Richmond Nail.

Samuel F. Houston. NEW HANOVER. Benjamin Jacobs, Thomas J. Capps, Reuben C. Hallet, Joseph Everett. W.m. E. Anderson. Willie A. Walker, Wm. O. Jeffreys, John R. Reston William C. Thurston.

HENDERSON. Abraham H. Tribble. Benjamin D. Gullick. HAYWOOD. Hugh H. Davidson, William M. Davidson Allen T. Davidson.

LINCOLN. Jacob Helmes, Henry Fullenwider, John Fullenwider, James M. Forney.

MECKLENBURG. William Hunter, Wm. H. Speck,

John Sprinkle, John Sharpe. BURKE. S. H. Rhodes. GUILFORD D. W. Edwards, John H. Bennett,

John F. Lane. John Shaw. ROCKINGHAM. Samuel Hand, Peter Ritch. CARABBUS.

William P. Taylor, John M. Morrison. ROWAN. Henry A. Walton.

DAVIE. E. R. Birckhead, Burch Cheshire. Richmond Hendricks, Samuel C. Austin, Mary Owen, Aquilla Cheshire, Westly Clarke, John Hendricks, Zadoc Hendricks

DAVIDSON. David S. Burrow, James Floyd, John Shuler,

ANSON Charles Bailey, William Edwards Daniel G. Beverly. RICHMOND.

John Webb. STOKES Wyatt Breson. CUMBERLAND John Depo, James Cain,

John B. Morrah. By Order of the Court

W. E. ANDERSON, Clerk. Wilmington, July 5th, 1843.

White Lead and Oil.

ECEIVED per brig Belle, the following consign-WM. COOKE. WM. COOKE.

22 (25 lb. kegs) extra White Lead ground in Oil, 2 casks Sperm Oil, 1 bbl. Whale Oil, paid until the year expires, three dollars and fifty cents

5 bbls. Tanner's Oil, August 2d, 1843.

FOR SALE.

July 26th, 1843

August 2d, 1843.

BURR & BREWSTER.

FOR SALE.

ECOO LBS. Bacon. BURR & BREWSTER. July 26th, 1843.

RECEIVED per brig Belle, and for sale by
WM. COOKE.
Boxes, half and quarter boxes Raisins, barrels Copperas, Sulphur, Brimstone, Spice, Pepper, dried Apples, Cod Fish and Beef Tougues.

BOXES Lemon Syrup, 2 casks new Cheese, 2 boxes Woolsey's Loaf Sugar, 2 bbls. Crushed do. do. 5 half bbls. Fulton market Beef, 12 kits pickled Salmon, 5 bbls. Mess Pork. 12 half bbls, Lard, 4 kegs Goshen Butter, 2 crates family Crockery, 1 cask Jugs and Jars.

THE copartnership of J. & J. DAWSON in this place is dissolved this day by intutual consent; all persons indebted to the concern will please call and settle with John Dawson, who is duly authorized to receive him for payment.

JOHN DAWSON. JAMES DAWSON.

August 1st, 1843.

JOHN DAWSON

ETURNS his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last sixteen years. He will remove his stock of DRY GOODS to his new store this week, where he will open in the fall a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, STATIONARY, HATS, &c. &c., and hopes August 1st, 1843.

FOR SALE.

10 half boxes fresh Raisins, } superior. 10 qr. do. do. do. Superior.

By BURR & BREWSTER. July 19, 1843.

FOR SALE.

20 Bags COFFEE, just received by BURR & BREWSTER. July 19, 1843.

Just Received.

193 BALES Hay. For sale by BREWSTER.

July 19, 1843. NOTICE.

any kind of repairs in the MASON way, to

mental plastering, &c. &c. All on the cheapest terms JAMES H. MILMORE.

Wilmington, April 19th, 1843,

TO THE PUBLIC. BEING called upon to attend to some important business, requiring my absence two or three months. I deem it proper to inform my friends, that I have engaged Mr. H. M. BISHOP

to attend to all my Commission Business. Any orders or communications addressed to him will meet with A. J. BATTLE. July 15th, 1843.

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ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-CLASS 44, FOR 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday the 19th of August, 1843. GRAND CAPITALS.

3 Prizes of \$25,000 amounting to \$75,000 \$10,000-\$5,000-\$2,477-50 priz's of \$1,000 &c.

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25,000 Dollars!

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For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries-address J. G. GREGORY & Co. Managers,

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blue jackets, scarlet vests, and blue or white torrents of blood which dved our decks. trowsers; with our bright anchor buttons glancing in the sun, and our black, glossy hats, ornament-

man at the mast head shouted, 'Sail ho!' 'most head there !'

Sir ! ·Where away is the sail ?" The precise answer to this question I do not recollect, but the captain proceeded to ask, 'What does she look like?

'A square rigged vessel, sir,' was the reply of the look-out. After a few minutes, the captain shouted again, Mast-head there !'

'What does she look like?'

'A large ship, sir, standing towards us!' By this time most of the crew were on deck. eagerly straining their eyes to obtain a glimpse of the approaching ship, and murmuring their opinions to each other on her probable character .-Then came the voice of the captain, shouting, 'Keep silence, fore and aft!' Silence being secured, he hailed the look-out, who, to his question frigate bearing down upon us. sir!'

A whisper ran along the crew that the strange confirmed by the command of 'All hands clear the ship for action, shoy !"

The drum and fife beat to quarters; bulk-heads were knocked away; the guns were released from their confinement; the whole dread paraphernalia vice for his country, except the band, who, claiming exemption from the affray, safely stowed themselves away in the cable tier. We had only one sick man on the list, and he, at the cry of battle, hurried from his cot, feeble as he was, to take his post of danger. A few of the junior midshipmen were stationed below, on the berth any man who attempted to run from their quar-

Our men were all in good spirits, though they did not scruple to express the wish that the coming foe was a Frenchman rather than a Yankee. We had been told, by the Americans on board, that frigates in the American service carried more up BRICK BUILDINGS of any description, to do and heavier metal than ours. This, together ding us fight with all our might. There was not Build Chimnies, set Grates, do plain and orna- French at sea, led us to a preference for a French been in the place of our master's mate, the un-

The Americans among our numbers felt quite them to fight against their own countrymen.-One of them named John Card, as brave a seaman as ever trod a plank, ventured to present himself to the captain, as a prisoner, frankly declaring his objections to fight. That officer very ungenerously ordered him to his quarters, threatening to shoot him if he made the request again. Poor fellow! he obeyed the unjust command, and was killed by a shot from his own countrymen. This fact is more disgraceful to the captain of the Macedonian, than even the loss of his ship. It was a gross, and palpable violation of the

As the approaching ship showed American colors, all doubt of her character was at an end .-. We must fight her,' was the conviction of every breast. Every possible arrangement that could insure success, was accordingly made. The guns were shotted; the matches lighted; for although our guns were furnished with first rate locks, they were also provided with matches attached by linyards, in case the lock should miss fire. A lieutenant then passed through the ship. directing the marines and boarders, who were furnished with pikes, cutlasses and pistols, how to proceed if it should be necessary to board the enemy. He was followed by the captain, who exhorted them to fidelity and courage, urging upon their consideration the well-known motto of the brave Nelson. 'England expects every man to do his duty.' In addition to all these preparations on deck, some men were stationed in the tops with small arms, whose duty it was to attend to trimming the sails, and to use their muskets, provided we came to close action. There were in working the ship, should it be necessary to still more determined, had taken off their shirts: change her position during battle.

My station was at the fifth gun on the main deck. It was my duty to supply the gun with powder, a boy being appointed to each gun in the ship on the side we engaged, for this purpose. A wool screen was placed before the entrance to the magazine, with a hole in it, through which the cartridges were passed to the boys; we received them there, and covering them with our jackets, hurried to our respective guns. These precautions are observed to prevent the powder taking fire before it reaches the gun-

Thus we all stood, waiting orders, in motionthrowing away your shot!"

Then came the orders to 'wear ship,' and preproved to be the roar of the enemy's cannon.

The United States and Macedonian. | A strange noise, such as I never heard before, | Our only true philosophy, therefore, was to The following spirited account of the celebrat- next arrested my attention; it sounded like the make the best of our situation by fighting bravely ed battle between the U. S. frigate United States tearing of sails, just over our heads. This I and cheerfully. I thought a great deal, however, and the British frigate Macedonian, in which the soon ascertained to be the wind of the enemy's of the other world; every groan, every fallen man,

latter was taken, is from a new work entitled shot. The firing, after a few minutes' cessation, told me that the next instant I might be before "Thirty years from Home, or a voice from the recommenced. The roaring of cannon could the Judge of all the earth. For this, I felt unpremain deck, by Samuel Leeche". 'The author at now be heard from all parts of our trembling ship, pared; but being without any particular knowlthe time was a lad on board the captured frigate, and mingling as it did with that of our foes, it and his impressions of so terrible a contest are made a most hideous noise. By-and-by I heard peating again and again the Lord's prayer, and much more vivid than one gleaned from official the shots strike our ship; the whole scene be- promising that if spared I would be more attencame indescribably confused and horrible; it was tive to religious duties than ever before. This The Sabbath came, and it brought with it a like some awful, tremendous thunder storm, promise I had no cloubt, at the time, of keeping; stiff breeze. We usually made a sort of holiday whose dealening roar is attended by the inces- but I have learned since that it is easier to make of this sacred day. After breakfast it was com- sant streaks of lightning, carrying death in every promises amidst the roar of battle's thunder, or in mon to muster the entire crew on the spar deck, flash, and strewing the ground with the victims the horrors of shipwreck, than to keep them sometimes in blue jackets and white trowsers, or of its wrath; only, in our case the scene was ren- when danger is absent, and safety smiles upon blue jackets and blue trowsers; at other times in dered more horrible than that, by the presence of our path.

Though the recital may be painful, yet as it will reveal the horrors of war, and show at what lister shot were pouring through our port holes ed with black ribbons, and with the name of our a fearful price a victory is won or lost, I will pre- like leaden rain, carrying death in the trail. The ship painted upon them. After muster, we fre- sent the reader with things as they met my eye large shot came against the ship's side like iron quently had church service read by the captain; during the progress of that dreadful fight. I was hail, shaking her to the very keel, or passing the rest of the day was devoted to idleness. But we were destined to spand the Sabbath just introduced to the reader in a very different manner.

busily supplying my gun with powder, when I saw blood suddenly fly from the arm of a man ters, which did a more appaling work than even stationed at our gun. I saw nothing strike him; their own death-giving blows. The reader may We had scarcely finished breakfast before the the effect alone was visible; in an instant the form an idea of the effect of grape and canister, third lieutenant tied his handkerchief round the when he is told that grape shot is formed by se-The captain rushed upon deck, exclaiming wounded arm, and sent the groaning wretch be- ven or eight balls confined to an iron and tied in low to the surgeon.

all parts of the ship. These were carried to the cockpit as fast as they fell, while those more fortunate men who were killed outright, were immediately thrown overboard. As I was station- with splinters, cannon balls, grape and canister, ed but a short distance from the main hatchway, poured incessantly upon us, the reader may be I could catch a glance at all who were carried be- assured that the work of death went on in a manlow. A glance was all I could indulge in, for ner which must have been satisfactory even to the boys belonging to the guns next to mine were the King of Terrors himself. wounded in the early part of the action, and I Suddenly the rattling of the iron hail ceased .had to spring with all my might to keep three or We were ordered to cease firing. A profound sifour guns supplied with cartridges.

shot; he had to suffer amputation above the damages, for she was not so disabled but she on the quarter deck were killed. There were we were in a state of complete wreck. both Portuguese. A man, who saw one of them | A council was now held among the officers on both hands, as if imploring relief, when a passing shot instandy cut him in two.

I was an eye-witness to a sight equally revoltof battle was produced; and after the lapse of a ling. A man named Aldrich had one of his hands own position, would, without doubt, rake us fore few minutes of hurry and confusion, every man cut off by a shot, and almost at the same moand boy was at his post, ready to do his best ser- ment he received another shot, which tore open his bowels in a terrible manner. As he fell, two or three men caught him in their arms, and, as he could not live, threw him overboard.

One of the officers in my division also fell in my sight. He was a noble hearted fellow, namhim near the heart; exclaiming, "Oh! my God!" deck, with orders given in our hearing, to shoot he fell and was carried below, where he shortly

Mr. Hope, our first lieutenant, was also slightly wounded by a grummet, or small iron ring, probably torn from a hammock clew by a shot. He went below, shouting to the men to fight on. Having had his wound dressed, he came up again, shouting to us at the top of his voice, and bidwith our consciousness of superiority over the a man in the ship but would have rejoiced had he

fortunate Nan Kivell. Our men kept cheering The battle went on. disconcerted at the necessity which compelled with all their might. I cheered with them, though I confess I scarcely knew for what. Certainly there was nothing very inspiring in the aspect of things where I was stationed. So terrible had been the destruction around us, it was termed the slaughter-house. Not only had we had several boys or men killed or wounded, but

several of the guns were disabled. The one I belonged to had a piece of the muzzle knocked out; and when the ship rolled, it struck a beam of the upper deck with such force as to become jammed and fixed in that position. A twenty-four pound shot had also passed through the screen of the magazine, directly over the orifice through which we passed our powder. The schoolmaster received a death wound. The brave boatswain, who came from the din of battle, was fastening a stopper on a back stay which had been shot away, when his head was smashed to pieces by a cannon ball; another man going to complete the unfinished task, was also struck down. Another of our midshipmen also received a severe wound. The unfortunate ward-room steward, who extempted to cut his throat on a former occasion, was killed. A fellow named John, who for some petty offence had been sent on board as a punishment, was carried past me wounded. I distinctly heard the large blooddrops fall pat, pat, on the deck; his wounds were mortal. Even a poor goat, kept by the officers for her milk, did not escape the general carnage; her hind legs were shot off, and poor Nan was thrown overboard.

Such was the terrible scene, amid which we in China. kept on our shouting and firing. Our men fought like tigers. Some of them pulled off their jackothers also below, called sail trimmers; to assist ets, others their jackets and vests; while some, and with nothing but a handkerchief tied around the waistbands of their trowsers, fought like heroes. I also observed a boy named Cooper staing, "Well done, my boy, you are worth your

during this fight. I felt pretty much as I suppose know what your cargo is ; every one does at such a time. That men are tains n-a-m-e ?" without thought when they stand amid the dying less suspense. At last we fired three guns from and the dead, is too absurd an idea to be entercertain defeat.

edge of religious truth, I satisfied myself by re-

While these thoughts secretly agitated my bosom, the din of battle continued. Grape and cana cloth.—These balls are scattered by the explo-The cries of the wounded now rang through sion of the powder. Canister shot is made by with direful effect when discharged. What then

lence ensued, broken only by the stifled groans I saw two of these lads fall nearly together .- of the brave sufferers below. It was soon ascer-One of them was struck in the leg by a large tained that the enemy had shot ahead to repair wound. The other had grape or canister shot could sail without difficulty; while we were so sent through his ancle. A stout Yerkshireman cut up that we lay utterly hopeless. Our head lifted him in his arms, and hurried him to the braces were shot away; the fore and main topcockpit. He had his foot cut off, and was thus masts were gone; the mizzen mast hung over the of 'What does she look like?' replied, 'A large made lame for life. Two of the boys stationed stern, having carried several men over in its fall;

ship was a Yankee frigate. The thought was killed, afterwards told me that his powder caught the quarter deck. Our condition was perilous in fire and burnt the flesh almost off his face. In the extreme; victory or escape were alike hopethis pitiable situation, the agonized boy lifted up less. Our ship was disabled; many of our men were killed, and many more wounded. The enemy would, without doubt, bear down upon us in a few moments, and as she could now choose her

Any further resistance was therefore folly. So, in spite of the hot-brained Lieutenant, Mr. Hope, who advised them not to strike but to sink alongside, it was determined to strike our bunting. This was done by the hands of a brave fellow named Watson, whose saddened brow told how ed Nan Kivell. A grape or canister shot struck severly it pained his lion heart to do it. To me enough for one Sabbath; more than I wished to see again on a week day. His Britannic Majesty's frigate Macedonian was now the prize of the American frigate United States.

> a saw for particular fine work, which, if we had not seen them using, we should have imagined the work had been done with a chisel. The blade of it consists merely of a single piece of brass wire jagged with a sharp instrument. The pattern to be carved is placed on the wood, and hole is bored in it, through which the wire is passed and made fast to the handle, which is cent outside the wood; the drawing is then cut out with the greatest care and accuracy. For all rough work, they make use of a small sort of an axe, slightly rounded on one side. This answers the purpose of an adze. In peaceful times, the streets of a Chinese city must present a very fine appearance, from the way the front sideboards are painted and gilded. The insides of the shops are protected from the sun by the screens extending across the streets, supported from the roof of the house. These are either of matting, or in order to admit the light are of ovster shells scraped fine, set in frames, like panes of glass. We set a great many tailors to work for us, who made things very well if they had a good pattern; but it is necessary to be careful hat there was no defect or patch in it, for they copied exactly as they saw the article before them. Our gloves puzzled them most. Their first attempts to imitate them produced most absurd looking things; but, as we were not very particular about our personal appearance, they answered the purpose of keeping our hands warm being lined with fur. Only one man succeeded who, nevertheless, were rolling in affluence, all in turning out a pair at all resembling English added gall to bitterness, and great was the diffigloves. They were almost the only tredespeople who did not desert the city, and they had always plenty to do .- Lieut. Murray's Doings emerge from the obscurity in which he was

An Anecdote.-General Morris, of the New to Mr. Preserved Fish :

"This gentleman, in early life, was a sea captain. One day his vessel was hailed by a brig, tioned at a gun some distance from the magazine. when the following dialogue took place -- ship He came to and fro on the full run, and appeared to be as "merry as a cricket." The third lieu"Preserved Fish." "Who!" "Preserved Fish." tenant cheered him along, occasionally, by say- The master of the brig, thinking he was misun-

A tall Jonathan was patrolling up Broadway a young man. Briefs were from this time poured the larboard side of the main deck; this was fol-lowed by the command, 'Cease firing; you are I know that many a serious thought ran through der his arm, and gazing at the signs, when one and in that of "the powers that be." He gradumy mind; still, what could we do but keep a sem- which was labelled General Finding Store, at ally became Solicitor and Attorney General. He blance, at least of animation? To run from our tracted his attention. He entered, chewing at rose to the rank of Lord High Chancellor of pare to attack the enemy with our starboard guns. quarters would have been certain death from the his gingerbread, and after a severe effort at swal- Great Britain, which office be retained for more Soon after this I heard a firing from some other hand of our own officers; to give way to gloom, lowing, like a hen eating dough, he exclaimed, than a quarter of a century; and the obscure John quarter, which I at first supposed to be a discharge from our quarter deck guns; though it brand us with the name of cowards, and ensure find all these things—I spose you ha'nt found cetpts—the friend of kings and princes—the lead. my umbrella, are you!

THE CROSS. Symbol of Shame! mysterious sign Of grouns, and agonies, and blood, Hail! pledge of love, of peace divine, Symbol of Hope! to those that stray, The pilgrim's vows extend to thee;

Star of the Soul, thou guid at the way Symbol of Tears! we look and mourn His woes, whose soul for than was riven; Where, wanderer! is thy due return!

To Heaven! Symbol of Empire! thou shalt rise And shine, where lands in darkness sit, On Eastern domes that greet the skies,

Symbol of Glory! when no more The monarch graspe his diadem, Thou still shall burn when worlds are o'er, A peerless gem !

And minaret.

Truly has it been said by the bard of all times,

There is a tide in the affairs of men.

Which taken at the flood leads on fortune .and perhaps this belief has never been more strongly borne out, than in the personage whose name follows. John Scott, together with his brother William, was educated in the free-school of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in England. They were both children in the middle class of society. Both were articled to attorneys, and both at the expiration of these articles, resolved to push their fortune at her great mart, London. John, with whom only we have now to do, went through his term, and got admitted to the bar. Unfortunate young man, his family connexions were few, humble and far away. It was true, that he had studied deeply and effectually the professionwhich he had taken up ;-it was true that his companions in private society admired the wit, asmuch as the knowledge, of honest Jack Scott .-In the clubs, in the debating room, in all these places where "small artillery" is practised, Scott invariably bore the palm away, and yet he comtinued to remain,-a briefless barrister. In vain he was seen daily in Westminster Hall, with wig of snowy whiteness, gown of ample flow, and purple bag, in which briefly to speak, briefs there were none at all. A motion of course produced him now and then a half guinea, but even these were like angel-visits-" few and far between." and though they brought him the small piece of gold, they brought him not honor and As time were away, so also were the patience

of poor Scott. A fine flow of spirite had long sustained him, but gradually he was becoming attenuated in frame, and melancholy in countenance. Some demon whispered him, that he had mietaken the road to fortune, and suggested that be it was a pleasing sight, for I had been fighting had better retreat in time, and endeavor to patch up his hopes by another course of life. He wrentled with the spirit, however, for a time, still hoping, with each day that something might turn up to draw him from his obscurity ;-- for be it observed, that Mr. Scott was aware, and justly Chinese Tools and Chinese Mechanics. aware, that he had within him matter for high observation than hitherto had fallen upon his tools, such as chisels, planes, axes, &c. are excel- The office of reporter to a daily paper, the contrilent, and kept very sharp. They make use of the circular instead of the handsaw. They have and the few motions above alluded to, in the coutts, enabled him to keep the wolf from the door, and to pay his expenses in going on the circuit twice a year, where the pleasure of seeing one or two mammoth leaders carry all the practice, and the opportunity of studying human mature in the best school-that of litigation, were his sole rewards;-for it must be remarked, that shough a young man may, in Westminster Hall, have an opportunity of startling the public ear, by some unexpected and powerful remark, yet on eircuit, the juniors are puppets in the hands of the leaders, who take especial care not to hazard their popularity, by allowing the young men to exhibit too much.

Such continued to be the life and snug ring of John Scott; his energies cramped, his spirits bowed down, his labors those of drudgery, slavery, and obscurity, which last, by the way, was "the unkindest cut of all." It was no longer a reckoning of months, they had stretched themselves into years, and Mr. Scott still continued a briefless barrister, a reporter, writer, wit, and we had almost said-a broken-hearted man. His elasticity of spirit began now to fail him. He thought seriously of giving up the law, and trying his fortune in commercial or some other specula The thought of this, however, the reflection of the time which he had expended in intense study, -the lore which he felt conscious he had treasured up,-the many whom his own heart told him were far inferior to himself in talents, and culty with which he arrived at the conclusion. that all this must be abandoned, if he wished to plunged

In fact, he proceeded to pack up his personals, and pay his little accounts; he negociated with an Mirror, relates the following anecdote in relation eminent bookseller to take his small but valuable collection, and even took his passage in a vessel which was proceeding to Newcastle-his native

At this very juncture, dame fortune was pre-paring for him an important change. The cele-brated Lord George Gordon was about to take his trial, and the gentleman who was retained as The master of the brig, thinking he was misunderstood, and wondering at the stupidity of the opposite party, again applied the trumpet to his mouth
and bawled out—"I say, mister, I don't want to
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every one does at such a time to electrify the court. All eyes were turned upon the hitherto er of a powerful party in the state.