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THE Subscriber, in fixing his permanent reslence at the Seat of the State Government, and ming the Editorial duties of the Statesman. in which he will be assisted by several gentleen of talent and leisure,) yields himself to the ishes of many of his friends, who think that are is room even in Raleigh, for a paper of this

escription. We shall sec. The Statesman will vigorously support the rights of the States, and at the same time the rights of the United States, (as embodied in the Federal Government by the Constitution,) as the hest and surest guarantee of the Union itself, and the continuance of that protection to life liarty and property, which it has afforded to the utes for the last half century, in their career of eatness and prosperity altogether without a paallel in the history of the world. As it will have come in only at the death of those distracting mes which lately agitated the country, it will ion no share of the spoils. Peace to their ash-But the Statesman's principal care shall be orth Carolina-our own loved-our native land. The improvement of her institutions, the pros-

drity and happiness of her people, the assertion her just rights and the due and proper honor of a talents and virtue of her sons shall be its

Although she was the first of her sisters to ruff tyranny in the breeze and dared to be freead ever since her Mecklenburg Declaration of helependence, and on every emergency, whether reatened by foreign or domestic dangers, she met every crisis as became a patriotic and have people; and even hesitated not to give her own daughter, Tennessee, to add another star to proud banner of the Republic, and another m to the National defence. And although sessing a territory, soil, climate, population and wealth, and with intelligence and moral orth, which entitle her to rank among the first her sisters, yet strange as it is, she is almost anoted by them, and by the Federal Government o, except to make her pay taxes in peace and tor them in war; her citizens scarcely partiating at all in the honors and emoluments of eir own Government! But who says North arolina sleeps? They will find her wide awake her rights, and resolved to maintain them; they hall find the Statesman claiming for her-her steable portion of the public wealth-and for her us, a fair participation in the public honers of

the country-and refusing to take a denial. The Statesman will search for the hidden misferret it out of our institutions which ts produced the present state of things. Somemust be wrong, else, beside all the rest, why s it that with all our resources, the public expenture exceed the income about seventeen thousand ollars a year? The people should know these things and the certain bankruptey which is staring their State Government in the face. If, as is probable, the radical fault is in the present basis representation, the Statesman will contend that should be changed and made equal and satisfacbery to all: if in our Legislation, we say diminish tember of Representatives and have only bimial meetings, and by a change of policy, imbolate our unwise feuds on the altar of State good, of present to the Union and the world, one uniand affectionate people. The Statesman, too, will advocate general Education, and a judicious stein of Banking, commensurate with the wants Four people; nor will it forget to urge the speedy proximation of the mountains with the sea and by means of a Central Rail-road, via Raich to Beaufort; and also the complete opening those great arteries of the State, viz: the Cape 'ear, the Pamlico and the Albemarle. Raleigh, shall have her full share of the benefit of our bors. In 1830 she had them, in our exertions procure at the expense of the State, for the betsecurity of the public property, a Fire Engine of capacity and power sufficient to throw a heavy bunn of water on the dome of the late Capitol The Hose and one hundred fire buckets; she had bein by our vote and exertions to secure the coninmance of the Seat of Government where it now s: and she shall again have evidences of our good

In conclusion, the Statesman will support the Administration of President Jackson, but at the ame time contend for low taxes and a cheap gornment; it will always be very good natured to ts friends, but plaguy cross and saucy to its enemies, for whom, a rod will always be kept in pickle: early and regular reports will be given of the proceedings of the State Legislature and of Congress, and the best speeches which may be made in both those bodies: interesting law cases in our Courts will be collected and spread before its feaders; and in a word, its columns will ever conain something useful and amusing to the Farmer, Merchant, Mechanic and the Scholar, and gratifying to the Christian. There will be pretty things for the ladies, butternuts for the gentlemen and even sugar-plums for the children; so that all may be suited for their money. Like a good ship, the paper will be well found, and with plenty of sea room, that is, plenty of good subscribers, it will weather many a storm, and safely enter the disired haven. Should this happen, look out for a merry making at every new year; when we invite all our punctual subscribers and patrons tocall on us and receive our best wishes with a hear ty pump handle shake, and a glass of the very best Scuppernong, or old Nash Peach, that our

JOSEPH B. HINTON. Raleigh, N. C. May 6, 1833.

Summer Residence FOR SALE. The Situation formerly occupied by me at Wrightsville Sound.
I will sell it at a very reduced price. JOHN HILL.

May 1st, 1833-20 tf. Adv. Allibone & Troubat, Commission Merchants,

PHILADELPHIA Advances made on consignments. REFER TO Wm. C. Lord, esq. ' & G. W. Davis, & Co.

Five Dollars Reward.



WILL be given for the delivery to me in Brunswick, or at the Jail in Brunswick or New Hanover, of a certain negro, named CÆSAR, who is about 60 years old, yellow complexion, and walks a little lame, he is a shoema-ker by trade, he absconded about March or April. DAVID GODWIN.

PRINTING MATERIALS FOR SALE.

THE Proprietors of the late "Wilmington Advertiser," offer for sale all the materials belonging to the late establishment. About one halfof the Type is entirely new, the greater portion injured. There are two Presses, one of which preciving the first number, or five dollars is of the most approved construction which, with the materials, will amply furnish an office for printing a weekly or other newspaper and executing common and ornamental job work. The terms of sale will be made very favorable. JOHN HILL,

THOS. H. WRIGHT. Editors of newspapers will confer a favor by noticing this advertisement. Wilmington N. C. May 22, 1833.

For Sale.



THE Subscriber offers for sale, his House and lot at Smithville. The house is large, in tolerable

-ALSO-The dwelling in town, occupied by Mrs. Langdon-The store house occupied by Mr. J. Christian, and a vacant lot near Doct. Harriss' shop .-

EDW'D. B. DUDLEY. 20 2m. Adr.

For Sale or Rent.



THAT pleasant summer residence at Wrightsville Sound, the property of the subscriber-APPLY To E. H. WINGATE.

Notice.

HE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of Edmond B. Waddell, at the March term of Brunswick County Court; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred of recovery.

H. Y. WADDELL, Exr. April 29th, 1833.

Notice.

PPLICATION will be made to the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Cape Fear, at the expiration of three months from this date, for the renewal of a certificate of one share of Stock in said Bank, standing in the name of Thomas Wright. The original certificate for which has been lost.

THOMAS WRIGHT March 13, 1833.

Notice.



PERSONS holding notes of the late firm of Waddell & De Berniere, given in payment for Timber, and entitled to dividend on the same, are requested to present said notes and receive the dividends; as i s desirable to bring the business to a final close. W. C. LORD,

20 tf. Adv.

Agent for assignees.

FOR SALE,



story house, lately built by the subscriber, near the METHODIST CHURCH. There is a two story kitchen, stable, and other outhouses; and a well of good water. The lot is a full one, 66 by 330 feet; and is well fenced in. The terms will be accom-

Persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to come forward and settle without delay. WM. C. JACKSON.

Circulating Library.

THE Subscriber's LIBRARY continues open for those who may be disposed to read. Books loaned at 6 1-4 Cents per week. NEW WORKS are expected daily. Applicants for books are requested to send the money when they apply. FOR SALE,

SPORTSMEN'S POWDER, (WARRANTED.)

WM. C. JACKSON. April 17.

Notice.

THE Subscribers have entered into Capart nership in the

SAIL-MAKING BUSINESS. under the firm of MACOMBER & HANFORD,

they will be happy to serve the merchants and all others that may oblige them with their patronage.

ROBERT MACOMBER. Wilmington, May 14,1833. 12t-19

Campbells Buildings, Steam Boat Wharf, where

The Reading Room.

Is Well supplied, with papers from every section of the Union. It requires additional patronage to sustain it. The Editor will be satisfied if it clears the expenses. Those of our citizens who have not subscribed, and feel inclined to pat-ronise an establishment of the kind, are requested to call and see if this is worthy of favor.

THE HAUNTED HEAD.

told him, belonged to the Chancellor tendom had sung a mass in his ears, he a plight and for this reason—two of them fessor fell into his scheme readily, and Poyet, who said he did not choose to be would not have heard it. disturbed in the meditations to which he . "I have owed you this good turn a ve- the loss of blood, that he could not speak, a spirit in the head, and repeated that its devoted himself for the good of the state, ry long time, my gallant Captain Sang- and seemed very likely to tollow his com- ought to be exercised. The king had no by idle stragglers. To enforce his of- feu. I have not forgotten an ill turn you panions. The chancellor, however, pur objection to this, and as he had already enders, too, he had an ugly raw-boned did me at Pavia, when you did not wear sued the fugitives, and resolved, in his loyed the farce so far, he wished to see it Swiss for a porter, who threatened to the rebel Bourbon's livery; but there's an rage, to devote the youth to utter ruin, as played out. Some of the brethren of the cudgel every one who walked too near end to all, and you die as a soldier should." soon as he should catch him; and in the neighboring Carmelite Church were sent his garden wall. There was also a hint As the stranger muttered this he wiped mean time, he proposed to giut his rage for in all haste, and preparations made repair and eligibly situated for a Hotel. of a poor young lady being shut up in the blood drops from off his own sword, by sacrificing Benvenuto Cellini, who, as for the exorcising. The confessor directthis guarded mansion. A long garden, and looked at the fight which was con- we said before, had made himself many ed a large stack of faggots, which sold enclosed by a high wall, and thickly tinuing between the Swiss and Ascanio, enemies. Aware of Cellini's favour with in a corner of the yard, to be laid around planted on both sides with trees, which but did not seem inclined to interfere - the king, he was obliged to tread warily; the head; because, he said the applications entirely concealed its interior from view, "Save him, for mercy's sake," cried the but the superstition of that age rendered a was at the back; and it was this which lady; "By our Holy Lady," he replied, "I charge of sorcery too grave to be parried.

Ascanio first approached. nearer, he was satisfied that his first im- have mistaken my man. Well evaded! - fessor, both enemies of Cellini, entered pression was correct. He distinctly heard there he has it!" he shouted, as Ascanio's into the confederacy against him. The and saw a young female sitting on a low turned the youth. "I am not far from the world of whom he had ever been a. catch one of the faggots. garden seat immediately below the bough home, and if the hunt should become hot, fruid) to themselves. He said he would "Fiends! monsters!" he cried, "advance on which he stood. She was weeping. I'll get up into one of these trees; but see Cellini, who had staid all night in the one step, and your lives shall be the for-At length, raising her head, she dried her take care of the horse; he'll carry you palace by his orders; and the artist was feet" Beatrice heard his voice, and aleyes, and taking up a guitar which lay six leagues an hour. Goodbye, Rebican." accordingly sent for. air which was then well known. Asca-

to elope with her young lover. Ascanio looked un at him. "Hush." he said, "it is a very reasonable bargain on ly sworn to. And now, my children, as I have been a witness to it, although unintentionally, I feel bound to help your escape." Ascanio hardly knew what answer to make; but, as he saw it was perfectly indifferent to the stranger, who knew the whole of his secret, whether he should trust him or not, he resolved to accept his offer, and they immediately set about getting the lady over the wall. While employed in this, three fellows

their swords drawn. "By St. Dennis we have been reckoning without our host," service for that sword you wear, and chamber. which, pray Heaven, you know how to

consisted of a Gascon, Captain Sangfeu, heard noises proceeding from the mon-t which it was seen to roll its fiery eye in It was yet early in May morning, in the porter and a servant who seemed to be in strous plaster head in the court-yard, and a manner truly horrible and awful. the year 1540, when two travellers a no great hurry to begin the fight; they apeven sometimes, in the dead of the night, It would be impossible to convey any lighted at the little cabaret, known by the peared astonished at finding two opponents, he had seen two streams of light issuing adequate idea of the extravagancies which sign of "Les quatre fills d'Aymon," at having only seen Ascanio from the house. from the great eyes; but, as he had no no- Cellini committed, while this little idiot the entrance of the forest of Fontainbleau. They fell on, however, in pretty good or- tion that Asconio was then within the was uttering his lies. If he had not been They rode two very sorry horses, and der. It happened to be the lot of the head, drawing by the light of a lamp, or restrained, he would have killed have will on each of them carried a package behind stranger, perhaps because he was the playing on a guitar, which he accompain the spot; he roared all sorts of imprecahis saddle. These were the famous Ben- bigger man, to encounter the servant's and led with his voice, the little valor's fears tions, he cursed every tailor that had been venuto Cellini, as mad a man of genius captain. Just as they came up, he loos and malice induced him to spread a re- on the earth since the creation, and then as the son of Italy, which has long been ened his cloak from his throat, and, twist- port that Cellini was an enchanter, and adding all those curses together, he heapused to mad geniuses, ever looked on, and mg it very lightly around his arm, he that the "Testa di Marte" he had made, ed them in a lump on the head of the parhis handsome pupil Ascanio, who were made as serviceable a buckler as a man was some demoniacal contrivance which ticular tailor then before him in short, carrying some works of art to the King could wish to use. Upon this, he caught he had animated for the destruction of the of France at Fontainbleau. For particu- the captain's first blow, and dealt, in re- good city of Paris. Not content with the king laughed until his sides ached. lar reasons, Cellini set out by himself, turn, so shrewd a cut on the serving reporting this throughout the quarter in The chancellor, however, took up the leaving Ascanio; and he, getting tired man's head, as land him on the forest turf which he dwelt, he told it among all the matter in a much more serious light. He. of which has never been used and the residue is un- towards evening, proposed to walk in the without the least inclination to take any lacquais of all counseillers he knew, un- said it was evident, from the relation of forest; but, before setting out, was speci- further share in the combat. The fight til at length the story of the Devil's Head the witness, that some foul deeds were ally warned to take care, in the first was now nearly equal; and to do him jus- in "Il Piccol Nello" was as well known practiced, and that the head ought to be place, that the Gardes de Chasse, did not tice, the Gascon captain was a fair match as any other current lie in the city. In exprcised; never doubting, that if he once shoot him in place of a buck; and in the for most men the stranger, however, was this chamber Beatrice was placed. next, that he did not stray too near a large one to whom fighting was evidently any Meanwhile the chancellor had found would invent some pretext on which Celhouse, which he would see at about a thing but new; and in less than five mi- his bullies where Ascanio left them, but lini might be sent to prison, and knowing quarter of an hour's walk distant to the nutes, the captain lay beside the servant, could persuade none of the three to tell that their influence with the king was right of the path. This house, the host so dead, that if all the monks in Chris- him what had brought them into so sad much greater than his own. The con-

very thick plaster, which was moulded wherein the bride was lodged. into the form of a gigantic face, represennoved by the discordant noises with which rable degree as she listened to the conhouse-keeper Catherine, had found a re- lor. She could not see any of the persons.

the tree, Madam," he added, putting the possession of the "Il Piccol Nello,' had now produced the little tailor, who saw gallop down the path, keeping the high who had the honor of being employed therefore, began a long story, every third it myself." road till you come to Paris; inquire for for some of the Conseillers du Parlement. word of which was a lie, about the sights The king and his train then departed, the nunnery of St. Genevieve, and give This tailor became the implacable foe of he had seen and the sounds he had heard, leaving the young people with Cellini. this ring to the abbess, who is a relation Cellini. He took a garret directly op in and about this dreadful head. He had whom the disgrace of the chancellor had of mine; she will ensure your protection." posite his house, where he used to watch often seen the foul fiend himself go in put into mighty good humor. He made The lady received the ring, and halfdead the motions of the inhabitants of "Il Pic- and out, he said; he had seen flames is Ascanio tell him the story of the fight in with horror, awaited the issue of the con- col Nello" and to soften the exasperation sue from his mouth; and, no longer ago the forest over and over again; he kissed test. The assailants came on with great of his mind, he bestowed on them from than last night, as he was a Christian Bestrice, and called her his child; he forfury: and, as they were three to two, the morning to night all these maledictions and a tailor, he swore he had seen two bade all work in "Il Piccol Nello" for a odds were rather in their favor. They his ingenuity could invent. He had fiends enter the head, immediately after week; had the wedding celebrated with

He heard a low voice, which he thought gallant play with his slender repair there the hinge on which the artist's ruin was

beside her, she struck some of the chords, he added, patting the steed's neck, who, "How now, Cellini," said the monarch, and threw hesself into his arms. Supand played the symphony to a plaintive by his pawing, seemed to know his master. as he approached "did I send for you to porting her with his left arm, and hold-The lovers did indeed put the speed of Paris that you should bring with you ing out his sword with his right, he condered that one so fair should have cause gallop was as wild as if it would never said, help you in your works?" "I have "What means all this?" cried the king for so deep a sorrow as she was evident- end. But, on reaching Paris, Ascanio no devils to help me in my work," said But Ascanio, was too much busied in en ensued, she exhorted him to fly; told him charge. Cellini was at this time living if my great countryman, Alighieri, were the question. The old chancellor, how she was an orphan whom Poyet wanted in an old castellated house on the left bank to lead me through all the darkest pla- ever, who recognized Beatrice instantly. to the wall to consider the best means of ous works in which the artist was enga- bourhood is infested by his legions, to the charge with having, in company with o

The consternation of Beatrice may be

a very terrible affair to look upon it was. heard the arrival of so many strangers; Ascanio, who had often been much an but it was increased to an almost intolehis master conducted his labors, and no versation which ensued, and heard the oand not a very small apartment. Here should discover herself. "And this," said he used to study painting and music, the king, "is what they call the devil's were seen stealing round the wall with ther sculpture or working in gold; and he fiercely; "it is the head of Mars, and whohad been wise enough never to tell Cele ever has called it the head of the devil is lini or any other person of this retreat. - an ass and a liar!" "Patience, good Benlet us part thus. Come my spark," he ground, and a small ladder, which he had they have to say against the head, which said to Ascanie, "you will have some placed withinside, conducted him to his seems to be a very fine work of art, whether it has been wrought by man or de-Cellini's oddities and the unceremoni- mon." The chancellor, who had taken

gained the assistance of the elergy, they were dead and the other was so faint from said that he did not doubt that there was of fire was always necessary to dis odge a spirit so malignant as that approved think he wants no aid. He is making The haunted head was, therefore, made to be which had taken up its above in this structure. The preparations were was that of a woman in distress, and, lis- against the large weapon of the Swiss .- to turn: and the Duchess d'Estampes, the soon made, and a torch applied, with a tening more intently, and approaching You shall see him win you, Madam, or I king's mistress, and his majesty's con. faint shrick was heard to issue tre. the head. All the by-standers looked a cast. the priests crossed themselves; even the sobs, and such expressions of sorrow, as sword entered his autagonist's body, until confessor thought it highly probable, that king looked grave; Cellini's hair stood convinced him that the person from whom the shell struck against his breast bone, a man who could execute such beautiful on end; and the tailor ran away. At they proceeded was indulging her grief and the giant fell at the youth's feet. "The sculptures, as Cellini had exhibited on this moment, Ascanio had returned from alone. A large birch tree grew against varlet may get over it," said the stranger, the preceding day, must be in league the park, and learning from a by-stander the garden wall near the place where he kicking the servant's body; "but for the with the devil. When therefore, the that they were about to exorcise the ma stood; he paused for a moment to delibe other two, I'll be their gage they'll never chancellor began to tell his story, these gic head, at the Italian sculptor's, because rate whether he could justify the curiosi- come out to assassinate honest men on two worthy, personages chimed in and there was a spirit in it, he rushed in just ty he felt, when the hint of the hostess | moonlight nights again. "But away with | backed his villainous project so well, that time enough to dash the torch from the that a lady was imprisoned there, came you," turning to Ascanio, "we shall have the good natured king was diverted from hand of a lay brother of the Carmetites. across his mind, and without further hesi- the whole country up in five minutes; be- his first intention, which had been to kick who was applying it, and whom he tation, he ascended the tree. Ascanio gone; and he held the horse while Ascanio the chancellor, and to leave the confessor knocked down, at the same time tramplooked from the height he had gained, mounted .- "But what will you do" re- and the sultana (the only two persons in ling out the fire which had begun to

most fainting with terror, she rushed out, nio gazed in breathless anxiety, and won. this noble animal to the test, and his troops of fiends and demons, who, it is tinued to menace all who should approach. ly suffering under. In a colloquy which was at a loss how to dispose of his fair Cellini, "but your majesty's subjects; and couraging the terrified girl, to listen to to force into marriage; and finally agreed of the Seine, which had formed part of ces in the Inferno, I could not find worse now thought that his plan had succeeded the Nesle Palace, and which Cellini had fiends." "But here," said the king, hold- even beyond his expectation. "My gra-Ascanio clasped the maiden in his arms, called "Il Piccol Nello," Almost all the ing out the papers, "two men swear that clous liege," he cried, "this maiden is a and once kissed her fair forehead, by way chambers, excepting the few in which you have a head of the devil in 'Il Piccol ward of mine, whose person I require to of binding the compact. He looked up they dwelt, were occupied by the numer- Nello,' and that the whole of the neigh- be instantly restored to me, the youth I enabling the lady to scale it, when he ged. At length Ascanio's fertile inven- disturbance of the public tranquility, and thers, slain three of my household, and saw above it a man looking at them. __ tion suggested to him an expedient, by the great scandal of our holy church." __ having carried off the maiden by force." Ascanio at first thought they were betray- which he might ensure an asylum for the The confessor crossed himself. "I ab- "It is false," cried Beatrice, as she threw ed, but the expression of the face, which lady for a short time, at least until he jure the devil and his power," said Cel- herself franticly at the king's feet, "they he continued to look at, removed his a should be able to explain the whole affair lini, crossing himself with no less fervor; were killed in fair combat, and I went larm on this head. It was a very fine to Cellini. Among the odd whims which and, next to them, I hate and abhor the willingly with him to seek protection from countenance, highly intelligent, and un from time to time, reigned in the crazy villains who have thus standered me to the cruelty of that vicious tyrant. Here, commonly good humored. It seemed, as brain of Cellini, that of making a colos- your gracious majesty. Give me to know at your majesty's knees, I implore your well as Ascanio could guess, by the thick sal statue of Mars had for a long time their names, and I swear they shall be pity and protection." "But what says beard and mustachios, to belong to a man been paramount, and he had proceeded so better acquainted with the real fiend ere the youth?" asked the king of Ascanio. of middle age. He had a long pointed far as to make the head of the figure, when long." The king decided on examining who had been gazing on him in aimost nose, bright eyes, and very white teeth; some other freak drew off his attention. into the matter personally; but Ascanio stupifying astonishment. He saw before piazza round the whole house; and there is a good a small cap just stuck on the left side of This head was about as large as the cot- had married the fair Beatrice before the him, in the person of the gallant Francis, his head, gave a knowing sort of a look tage of a London ruralist, and occupied royal commission got to Paris, and was the stranger who had so generously aid to his appearance, and added to the arch a large space in the court yard of "Il Pic- going to restore the stranger's horse, ac- ed him in the forest of Fontainbleau. expression of his visage, as he put his col Nello." The frame was made of sol- cording to the directions he had received, "Has he any witness besides that maiden. finger on his lip, to enjoin silence, when id timber, and the outside covered with a at the time it arrived at the Testa di Marti, who is too deeply interested in this matter. to prove that he killed his antagonist in fair fight?" "He is one of a band of murboth sides, very disinterested, and strong. ting the aspect of the God of Battles; and better imagined than described when she derers and ravishers," cried the chancellor in a rage; "he has no witness."-"Thou art a liar, though thou wert a thousand chancellors," replied the youth; "and since peaceful men like thee do not less by the incessant talking of the old dious voice of her oppressor the chancel. make war but on weak maidens, I defy thee by thy champion. No my liege, fuge from both in the cavity of this head, unless she looked out at the eyes of the he added, turning to the king, and kneelwhere he had formed a very convenient, figure, and this she dared not do lest she ing .- "I have no witness save God and your majesty." "And may every honest man have witnessess as good in time both of which he loved far better than ei- head?" "Who calls it so?" asked Cellini, of need, to oppose to perjurers and lawyers! He is no murderer, chancellor!by my holy patron, Saint Dennis, I believe he could himself have killed those cried the stranger; "they do not mean to He entered it easily by a chasm from the venuto," said the king; "let us hear what three murderous villains whom thou didst retain; but know that I helped him-that I cut the throat of that traitor Sangieu. whom, in spite of me, thou didst cherish. to do deeds which thy black heart planned, use. Do you stand on the other side of ous method he had adopted of getting care on the journey to mature his plans, but dared not achieve. I helped him to carry off the maiden, thy dead friend's lady whose name was Beatrice, on his made him many enemies. Among oth- here a glorious opportunity of being re- daughter, whom thou didst basely oppress; horse, "and, if the worst should betide, ers, there was a wretched little tailor, venged on his formidable antagonist. He, and if he had not been there, I had done