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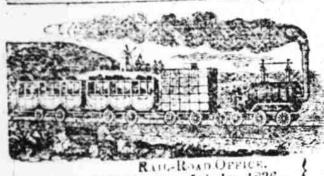
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W.I.nington, July 1st. 1836. Ta meeting of the Board of directors of the A Ta meeting of the Board Rail-Road Company this day, the following Resolution was passed and ordered to be published, viz: Resolved, That Interest be exacted from such Stesholders, as shall fail to pay their instalments within the tim prescribed by public notice.

James S. GREEN, Scorelary.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, 1 Wilmington, Dec. 17th, 1836. A T a late Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, the following Resolutions were passed and ordered to be published.

Resolved-That a Discount be allowed, at the all the payments of other subscribers, shall have been made: and the amount then re funded agreeably to the same.

Resolved-That Interest be allowed on all In staiments paid not less than thirty days befor True Copy from the Minutes.

December 23th, 1836 JAMES S. GREEN, Secr.

NOTICE.

A S Agent of the Rail Road I find it absolutely A necessary to enforce the law against person trading with negroes. This is therefore to warn all persons against trading with any of the hands on the Road, without an es ecial pass from myself or some one of the Engineers. A. McRAL, Superintendant.

Wilmington, Febr. 3d, 1837.

RAIL-ROAD OFFICE, Winington, May 16th. 1837 DURSUANT to an order et the Board of Directors, the Stockholder, of the Wamington and Raleigh Rail Road Company will be called on for the following instalments, viz:

\$5 pr. share to be paid on or before 1st July next, 15th Dec.hu JAMES OWEN, President.

To Wood Cutters.

THE Wilmington and Releigh Rail Road Company will contract for a quantity of wood to be delivered on Hall's wharf. Persons who wish to contract, will please call at the Engineer's Office on Mr M. T. Goldshorough, or on the undersign WALTER GWYNN, Engineer. Wilmington, June 9 h, 1837.

Fayetteville and Western RAIL ROAD

CTICE is given that the Broks of Subscription to the Stock of this Company are opened at the Bank of the State. An matalment of Two Dollars on each share will be required at the time of subscribing. By the Commissioners

JAMES OWEN. AARON LAZARUS. ALEXR ANDERSON. Wilmington, Feb. 21th, 1837.

Wanted by the Subscriber, OAK and Bay Bark, for which the following price, in cash, will be paid on delivery,

\$ 6 00 pr. Cord for Oak, and \$3 50 do for Bay,

delivered in good order. JOHN J. HEWETT. April 7th, 1837.

FOR SALE.

Just received, and for Sale by the Subscriber: 50 Bales Hav. 50 Kegs of first quality Land J. H. BREWSTER. February 3d, 1837.

vasionment.

TEPHEN D. WALLACE having made tablishment will be in good order an assignment of all his property, including | The Proprietor is thankful, and under obligaoutstanding delets due him, either by note or -- tions to those that have patronized him, and incount, to the subscriber -the latter hereby gives forms a siters to the Springs, stage passengers, notice to all persons in lebted, to call on D. B. trave'rs, &c., that he will furnish good accom-Baker, and make proupt payment-otherwise modations, during the approaching summer scalegal steps will be taken for their collection - son; and he flatters himself that he has given STOCK IN TRADE recently belonging to ances heretofore. the said Stephen D. Wallace, consisting of SADDLERY of every description, HARD-

WARE, &c. CHRISTOPHER WALLACE,

Assignee. Wilmington, 9th June, 1897.

\$10 Reward

Mose, who absconded on the 25th of May last. He is about 5 feet high, yellow completted. He has a wife at Mr. T. J. Arm. strong's, in Wilmington, at which place he is likely to be lurking. The above re- ITHE BRICK BUILDING and WHARF on ward will be given for his apprehension and delivery to me, or confined in jail so that I get him JAMES B. WILLIAMS. Muddy Creek, Duplin Co., N. C. June 30th, 1837.

TIMBER LAND.

WISH to sell at a fair price, 4 Tracts, of 610 Acres each, of well timbered Land, situated on both sides of Little Cohira, on South River. and Black Mingo run in Sampson county, and to W. C. Lord, in Wilmington.

C. P. MALLETT. March 17th, 1837.

NOTICE.

INTE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of Ann jarran deceased, at February Term, 1837, of the e ms or demands against the Estate of said dehe time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

leaded in bar of their recovery.

JOHN LLOYD McKAY, Exectr. March 3d, 1837.

Montague's Balm,

An Indian Remedy for the Tooth-Ache. HE established reputation and constantly increasing demand for this effectual remedy

of pain, and preservative of the teeth, has induced the subscriber to offer it to the American public. Arrangements have been made to supply Agents in all the principal cities and towns of the United States, so as to place it within the reach of those suffering and likely to suffer, with the most harrassing of all aches, (tooth-ache.) When applied according to directions given on the bat-tle, it has never failed to afford immediate and ermanent relief. It also arrests the decay in defective teeth, and relieves that soreness which so frequently renders a strong too'h useless.

The application and ramedy are simple, innoent, and not uppleasant; and the large number of persons in various sections of the country, who rate of six per cent per annum, for all ami- have already experienced such delightful and sa- taining 1500 acres, or more, 3- to 400 acres of cipeted payments of subscriptions to the lutary benefits from the use of the bulm, are ready which is in high swamp, and well adapted to the I asked for my father—they showed me his grave; cipeted payments of subscriptions to the subscriptions of subscriptions of subscriptions of subscriptions of subscriptions of the public good) their testimony to its subscription, Corn, Oats, Peas, or any thing My mother lay by him - my sister was wedinitivalled qualities. It is an indian remedy, obbe regarded by the civilized world as the most emarkable discovery of the Red Man of the

Price, 1 dollar per bottle. W. WARE, .9gen'. June 30, 1837,

NOTICE.

THE copartnership heretofore existing und the firm of PEDEN & RUSSELL, was dissolved by muscal consent on the 2000 inst The business of the concern will be settled by E.C. RUSSELL, who has purchased the entire COCK, and will continue at the OLD STAND where he will be happy at all times to serve his friends and customers with a choice assort-

Groceries, Liquors,

Provisions, In'v 21st, 1837.

SHOES, HATS &c.

The Subscriber having purchased the Stock in trade and taken the stand of Mr. Asa A. Brown, has recently , sade large additions to the Stock, and now, offers to his friends and the public generally a very great assortment of goods in that line Such as BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, GAPS, &c. also, a large supply of ready made CLOTHING (some extra fine,) Saddles & bridles, Blanket Sheetings & Shirtings, Calicoes, and other dr. Goods also Sugar & Coffee.

THOMAS SMITH Wilmington, Oct 28, 1836.

" Office of the Wilmington & Rulinga R. R. Company, Nov. 12th, 1836." " RESOLVED, That the hours for the transaction of business in this Office shall in future be from 15 minutes after the turn-out bell in the norning, until the usual dinner hour established by the Town'



THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of all those having husiness with this office to the above extract from the minutes of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company. JAMES S. GREEN, Treasurer.

Rockingham Mineral SPRINGS.

Wilming.on, July 21st, 1837.

(Frequently called Leonax Castle.) SITUATED in Rockingham County, North

arcling, directly on Messrs. Peck, Wellford & Co's Stage line, from Washington City to Miledgeville, Geo., a high, handsome, healthy, and pleasant situation; the water, (annalyzed by Professor Olmstead,) impregnated with Sulphur, Carbon of Iron, and Magnesia, a solution of excellent MINERAL water, operating as a Caing the powers of digestion, Stomach, Bowels. Liver, Kidneys, &c , excellent in Liver affections, Dyspepsia, Debility, Eraptions, &c., invi-siness. gorating the whole system. It is confidently believed that medical intelligence, if consulted. would recommend this water. The bathing es-

The subscriber nereby offers for sale all the general satisfaction to his friends and acquaint-

JNO. J. WRIGHT. 26-4-t. July 7th 1837.

The Journal and Observer, Fayettevile; Spectator, Newbern; Advertiser, Wilmington; Press, Tarboro'; will insert the above card in their respective papers four times, and forward their accounts to me, at the High Rock Post Office, Rockingham County, N. C., with a paper containing the card, and I will send them the J.J.W.



the north side of Dock street, at present occupied by Mr. Blaney. Possession given the first day of October. For terms apply to HENRIETTA URQUHART. Wilmington, July 28th, 1837. 28 5-t.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of North Carolina. 200 Dollars Reward.

HEREAS it has been made known to me by, the verdict of an Inquest held by the on Black Mingo and Black River Run in Cum- Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Marperland County. Persons wishing to purchase, tin, was recently murdered in said county, and can apply for particulars to me in Fayettville, or that George W. Coburn, (of the county and State aforesaid,) stands charged with the commis ion of the said felony; and whereas it is represented ! that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive

Now, therefore, to the end that the said Then away! then away! I have listened too George W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial. I have thought proper to issue To the music of laughter, the echo of song; hundred dollars, to any person, or persons who will apprehend and confine him in the jail, or Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen | deliver him to the Sheruff of Martin county; County, hereby gives notice to all persons having and I do moreover hereby require all officers, eased, to present them day authenticated within use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the said fugitive.



Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of North Carolina, at the city of Raleigh, this 26th May, A. D. 1837.

And the hope I then cherished, is finally crushed.

I watched, as the shore was diminising fast,
The flutter of sails, and the creak of the mast. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, P. Sect'y. G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, about fect 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and museu'ar constitution, complexion rather florid, full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to, And I thought of their babe, with his ringlets o with eyes somewhat downcast. It is believed he wore on leaving a blue cloth coat with velvet June 9th, 1837.

Valuable Property For Sale.

Brunswick, known by the name of Walaen. situated near the sea shore, about forty miles from Wilmington, on the Georgetown (S. C.) main The ship neared her port, and I spurned the last road, and seven miles from the State line, containned singularly and unexpectedly, and may which falls upon it, runs off in opposite directions, emptying itself into Little R ver on the West, and Shal one River on the East, which prevents its ever being inundated by freshets. About 25 But the only reply was a sorrowful tear: or 30 acres is now under cultivation, and will HER virtue was marred by the tongue of deceit, produce as much, for what I know, as any land e the State. The ballance is well covered with White and other Oaks, Black and Sweet Gum. A-h. Poplars, Swamp Pulmetto, &c. &c. The e idue of the tract is of Hammock and Pine land. Of the world I know little, I'll see it no more: The range for Cattle is excellent, having the benefit of a large salt marsh, and the Hog range not to be beaten. Fish and Oysters of the best kind are to be obtained within one and a half

'es of the settlement, in great abundance. The dvatanges of Shallotte and Little Rivers are very great, when vessels of considerable size can approach within five to seven miles of the settlesettlements are new, and in pretty good order; other source of obtaining this useful min- lasting feuds. the water is excellent, and the situation not only pleasant, but very healthy. I well sell the place as it new stands, a part of the crop planted, and ted, in some of the papers of this country. the ballance under way, with a good stock of that Plumbago can be obtained in any Cattle and Hogs, Oxen, Carts, plantation Tools, and about 200 Bushels of Corn, Fodder, Pease, &c., and hire the Negroes for the ballance of the

1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with six miles from Town, and about two from the Cook where flaus can receive Turpentine or

My Terms shall be made accommodating. HENRY NUTT. Wilmington, March 24th, 1837. 11 t-f.

not me granted.



ried to call and vettle, as further indulgence can-

ANAWAY from the imbscriber on Sunday 25th inst. my Negro Wom in Betsey aferrick, with her three children, Edward, Margaret Ann and Caroline. Said Bets y is of dark complection, low stature, speaks very slow, and has a downcast look; her children are Mulattoes, formerly he property of Charles Nixon. Her youngest is an infant.

The above reward will be given on her delivery to me, or being lodged in any jail where I can get her and her children; and an extra sum of \$30 for the conviction of any white person or persons harboring them. W. A. LANGDON.

June 30th, 1837.

Dissolution of COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WEST & MARBLE, was muthartic, Diuretic, &c., strengthening and organiz- tually dissolved on the 10th inst. GEORGE MARBLE having bought the entire interest of

GLORGE MARBLE. All persons indented to West & Marble are politely requested to call and settle, as their delay nust unavoidably involve unpleasant n easures. GEORGE MARBLE. Wilmington, July 14th, 1837.

GEORGE MARBLE, Dealer in STAPLE and FANCY

Ready made Clothing, Hats, Shoes, &c. No. 19, Market Street,

WILMINGTON. July 14th, 1837.

Wine. A few Demijohns of very

\$12 the Demijohn. They contain three gallons each. Wilmington, August 11th, 1837.

Moetrn.



THE EXILE'S RETURN.

his my Proclamation, offering a reward of two To the notes which endear us to life, and to love, Which follow our footsteps wherever we rove.

I have Istened to these, I have lingered awhile, whather civil or mileary, within this State, to But the sight at departure has banished the smile And the whispered regret in the distance is hush

> The flutter of sails, and the creak of the mast, The dash of the billow, the howl of the wind, And I yearned for the hearts I left beating behind

I thought of my father, and mother so old,

But mostly of Her who had twined round my hea The spell of a dream that can never depart!

No longer an exile, I flew to my home, I spied the tall cliff o'er the breaker's white foam And I fancied I saw on the precipice' height, THAT valuable Plantation in the County of The small beckoning hand, and the smile of

Stroated, that the water | Gur cottage a stranger's-my brother was dead

I looked at my sister, and questioned in fear-And the flower had withered, deprived of its sweet.

i was born on the cliff, I was bred on the shorea culated for Timber, Turpentine, Tar, &c I'll return to the tempest, the breaker, the wind And I'll moure not the home I am leaving behind,

> PLUMBAGO. eral was known. It has since been sta quantity in the vicinity of RALEIGH, in NORTH CAROLINA. To confirm this

atics in Yale College. National Intelligencer. "This great deposite of Black Lead," says the Professor, " lies a little west-Persons ind but there are respectfully in | ward of RALEIGH. The whole formation consists of a great number of parallel beds, varying in width from a few inches to twenty feet. They lie in a singular variety of isinglass rock, (micaceous day-and who was not ?-must rememschistus.) usually of a bright cherry red, but sometimes of a silvery white color These beds occur throughout a space not less than three-fourths of a mile wide, and ten miles long. I have never read of any mine of plumbago which can com pare in extent with this, and have reason to believe it is the largest mine on record."

Professor SILLIMAN having had a speimen of this plumbago presented to him by the late Judge Johnson, of the Supreme Court of the United States, said, "it is of very fine quality, and appears well adapted both for crayons and pots. And Professor DEWEY, of Williams College, Massachusetts, on viewng and ther specimen, declared " It was the finest he ever saw."

INDIAN ELOPEMENT.

The following story of a renegade Blackfoot still further illustrates the character of that savage tribe :-

"You see my wife," said Kosato, "she is good; she is beautiful-I love her. Yet she has been the cause of all my troubles. races of his fury? Look at that scar ! for the Hon. Mr. P-, of the Guards. liis rage against me was no less persecut-Suddenly the chief came, took them to however, was the case! his own pickets, and called them his own What could I do?—he was a chief. I superior PORT WINE, for durst not speak, but my heart was burto do there? an unhorsed degraded war- infancy, having been refused by her mo- like an electric stroke."

boiled; I drew my breath hard. He went which the Baronet did not. of blood may follow on his trail. They the other. Kosato will go alone.

things as we most needed, and stealing the result of the Derby

hearts are the hearts of women." of a kind that often occurs in Indian Liber lost money by them, was always in the It was lately stated in the English pa where love elopements from tribe to tribe secret and never won. He determined to pers, that the celebrated Mine of Plum- are as frequent as among the novel-read back the favorite, and named congenial bago, or Black Lead, at Borrowdale, in heroes and heroines of sentimental civili- Rat Trap. Mr. - took the odds against ment, and carry product to any market. The England, was exhausted, and that no zation, and often give rise to bloody and a nameless horse, an outsider. He could

SINGULAR OCCURRENCE AT THE

versally recognised; on that day legisla- was not a bad one, for he had an idea that statement, we have pleasure in publishing tion suspends its labors-the Clerk of the the favorite was not to win and trusted to the following extract from a Geological Course becomes a more important man his own judgment to miorm him who Report made to the Legislature of North | than the Clerk of the Crown-the twelve | was. our tasks of new boxes cut, work shops, &c. at- Carolina several years ago, by Professor Judges yield to the paramount influence tached, -signated on Smith's Creek, about five or OLMSTED, then Professor of Chemistry of the Judges at Epsom. and speculation and Mineralogy at the University of that transfers her seat from the Stock Exar at any season, and in one tide bring it to State, and at present Professor of Mathe change in the City to the Grand St nd on the Downs. Horses go up and Consols and he who noticed the pale cheek and go down,-the movements of jockies have more interest than those of generals-and when the word "Off" was given, would races supersede revolutions.

These are the characteristics of Derbye all upon the cast." in general; that of the year 1837 was marked by a feature peculiarly its own.

Those who were at Epsom on Thursby four beautiful grey horses which came the matrimonial rattrap. on the ground about one o'clock. There bright clustering hair-and the fourth, | should be included in the issue.

"Fair she was-there could be nothing fairer." young cheek, her eyes were dark as night, ding the Baronet) were again taken in, and her tresses like the raven's wing; and, by the merest accident, as every Colonel Calicot, had he seen her, would one averred, a horse that nobody dreamed have added that she wore a most becoming of, one Phosphorus, was the winner. By pink bonnet. Those who were near a "curious coincidence" it happened that enough would have had no difficulty in the Hon. Mr. P-had named that horse.

tion, to particularize the appearance of the of 40 to 1 in thousands; for, as the She was the wife of my chief. I loved gentlemen. The elder of the two, "a Baronet observed, "thousands will do her more than he did; and she knew it goodly portly man i' faith was apparently very well for the trousseau" We walked together, we laughed together, "about fifty, or by'r Lady, inclining to The trousseau, we hear, is already orwe were always seeking each other,s so- three score," with a ruddy complexion, dered, and we fear Sir J. G-will ciety: but we were as innocent as chil- grey whiskers and a loud voice. The have to pay for it, and did see that one of dren. The chief grew jealous, and com- younger who had certainly not numbered the ladies had vacated her place inside in manded her to speak with me no more. half the years of his companion, was tall favor of the guardsman. Which of the His heart became hard towards her; and slight, with dark mustachios, deep fair ones remained, we leave our readers his jealousy became more furious. He blue eyes, and the whitest teeth that ever to guess. Reports are rife at the Clubs beat her without cause and without mercy; were seen. The first bore a strong re- of a wedding next week between an Earl's and threatend to kill her outright, if semblance to Sir J-G-, the other daughter and an Honorable Commoner she even looked at me. Do you want might very easily have been mistaken _it is called a Phosphorus Match.

That such a party as this should be ing. War parties of the Crows were assembled at Epsom, had in it nothing hovering round us, our roung men saw remarkable, but that the fate of three of

tior. I kept by myself, and thought of ther five and twenty years before. Pernothing but these wrongs and outrages.
"I was sitting one evening upon a knoll that overlooked the meadow where not unwilling now to bestow on him her the horses were pastured; I saw the hor- daughter's hand: perhaps because she had ses that were once mine grazing among discovered that matrimony required for those of the chief. This maddened me, its support something more substantial and I sat brooding for a time over the in- than mutual love. Lady M-... however, juries I had suffered and the cruelties imagined that the affections do not exwhich she I loved had endured for my actly depend on dates, and that hearts are sake, until my heart swelled and grew sore not of necessity to be knocked down to -and my teeth clenched. As I looked the first bidder. She therefore, saw nodown upon the meadow, I saw the chief thing to militate very seriously against walking among his horses. I fastened the pretensions of the Hon. Mr. P_____ my eyes on him as a hawk's; my blood who (par parenthese.) waltzed divinely,

among the willows. In an instant I was The affair was. (mirabile dictu, in these on my feet, my hand was on my knife-1 days of inconstancy.) actually one of last flew rather than ran. Before he was aware year's standing, that is to say, the compe-I sprang upon him, and with two blows tition began then. The Baronet had laid him dead at my feet. I covered his watched the growth of the plant for nearly body with earth, and strewed bushes over twenty years, and during the last two. the place; then hastened to her I loved, pleased with the progress he fancied he told her what I had done, and urged her had made, had been on the point of troto fly with me. She only answered me posing several times, when, just as he had with tears. I reminded her of the wrongs I made up his mind, arrived the Hon. had suffered, and the blows and stripes Guardsman, and the race of rivalry comshe had endured from the deceased; I had menced instinctively. Fancy balls and done nothing but an act of justice. I Jetes champetres were formidably opposed again urged her to fly; but she only to heavy dinners and dull conversation. wept the more, and bade me go. "Tis In the former Mr. P-shone conspicwell, said I; Kosato will go alone to the nous; the Baronet monopolized the latter. desert. None will be with him but the Thus the courtship continued, predilection wild beasts of the prairie. The seekers inclining one way, and parental authority

may come upon him when he sleeps, and Lady M-s father, the E-1 of glut their revenge; but you will be safe. B-, is a well known sporting nobleman; not unfavorably disposed to either "I turned away. She sprang after suitor. He admired the Baronet's acres, me, and strained me in her arms. 'No', and pinned his faith to his frientl P--'s cried she, Kosato shall not go alone! equine judgment, in other words, his Wherever he goes, I will go-he shall ne- knowledge of horsedesh. Unwilling to compel his daughter's choice, he came to We hastily took in our hands such the determination of settling the matter by

quickly from the village, mounted the first At dinner on Sunday last, the affair horses we encountered. Speeding day was settled petit comite, and the proposiand night, we soon reached this tribe, tion made to the candidates was this-that They received us with welcome, and we he who named the winner should carry have dwelt with them in peace. They are the lady. We need not perve that the good and kind; they are honest; but their fair prize was to be keptan ignorance of

the arrangement. Such was the story of Kosato, as rela- The Baronet professed himself a judge ted by him to Captain Bonneville. It is in turf matters-he had kept racers and well afford to risk L.1000, when his mistress was at the same time at stake. If he lost her, he cared nothing for his scanty portion. If he won, he gained a The importance of "the Derby" is uni- wife and a fortune beside. His chance

It was a critical moment, therefore, when the beil rang for the jockies to weigh-a nervous thing when the horses passed in review before the grand stand; quivering lep of the young guardsman, have rightly deemed that he had " set his

The Baronet's hopes were not abated. The permanent glow still beamed upon his rosy countenance, and not a hair of is grev whiskers was encurled. He ber to have sen a cark carriage drawn fancied he already saw Lady M-in

Three minutes are an insignificant was a coronet on the panels, and the livery portion of our ", span" of life, vet how was not very dissimilar to that of the much may be comprised within this E-of B- Four ladies were in space. We all know whom "Time gallops the carriage, and two gentlemen sat on withal." And on this occasion, "the pace." the box. Of the ladies, one was elderly, we are told "was tremendous." Every with high features, and clear grey eyes body on the Downs had hopes or fears of -another, who had perhaps reached the some shade or complexion. Money and "mezzo camin' della vita," was of darker dinners, and gloves and hats, were about complexion and fuller form-a third was to change owners. What wonder, then, young and pale, with a profusion of i hearts, the make-weight of society,

Let us end the tale, for the race has been run while the last paragraph was The rich tint of the rose was on her being written; the knowing ones (inclurecognising her as Ludy M-C- at last Sunday's dinner, and had even It is necessary, to complete the discrip- gone so far as to take Sir J. G--'s offer,

AMERICAN CHARACTER.

"We are born in a hurry," says an their trial. All hearts were roused for them should have depended on the result American water, we are educated at action; my horses were before my lodge. of the Derby was singular enough; such, speed. We make a fortune with the wave of a wand, and lose it in like manner, to Be it known then, that both the gentle- remake and relose it in the twinkling of men on the box were aspirants to the an eye. Our body is locomotive, travelhand of the fair Lady M- C-, in ling at ten leagues an hour; our spirit a sale at the Clarendon Bar, at ning. I joined no longerin the council, the carriage. The Baronet's claim was high pressure engine; our life resembles the hunt, or the war feast. What had I the prior one, for he had known her from a shooting star, and death surprises us