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IN A LITERARY BROTHERHOOD
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Whose oriendshio Has Been made

|  | HAD SMALL BEGINNING ORIGIN OF THE BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY | BEES AS WAR'S MESSENGERS <br> New Idea With Others Proves That Military Authoritles Are V Much on the Alert. <br> Much on the Alert. |
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| OR |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { It was Rosetti, the great friend, who } \\ & \text { described Mr. Theodore Watts-Dun- } \\ & \text { ton, the famous poet, novelist and crit- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| George Borrow, Millais, Holman Hunt and Swinburne, to mention but a few of a famous literary brotherhood.$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| deed, the intimacy which existed be which might well be described as one of the most beautiful friendships in |  |  |
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| the history of literature and art, led to their being |  |  |
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| For many years they were never |  |  |
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|  | pany sprang from a little water com-pany which commenced business with"a well of water." The charter of the |  |
| tters and affairs. Al Watts-Dunton, and it was hoped that |  |  |
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| Swinburne's papers it was hoped that he would write the famous poet's bi ography. |  clase of public or other stock or in |  |
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| ography. <br> Like many other literary men, Mr |  |  |
| forth to play the "lion" at big recep tions. It was on one such occasio that a guest came up to him and manner as to embarrass the novel ist. |  |  |
|  | chase or public or other stock or in any other money transactions or op any oner money ransacuons or erations not tinconsistent with the constitution and laws of New York |  |
|  | stitution and laws of New York or This clause wis the joker in the charter of a company starited for the |  |
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|  | charter of a company started for thepurpose of "supplying the city of NewYork with pure and wholesome wa-ter." In 1798 New York city sufferedIn |  |
| "My dear sir," said Mr. Watts-Dun- <br> ton, "I never knew Adam." It is said that this was the only <br> occasion when Mr. Watts-Dunton |  |  |
|  | and inferior water supply. Here was Aaron Burr's opportunity for start |  |
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|  | Aaron Burr's opportunity for startfor many years, been opposed by his |  |
|  | olitical enemy, Alexander Hamilton who had a monopoly of the banking |  |
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| and, unlike other recluses, took the greatest interest in, the arairs of theworld. Wireless telegraphy appealed to him very much, and the story o | business in New York state until the charter was granted the Manhattan company. |  |
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| to him very much, and the story of the rescue of the passengers and crew | mpany. <br> ure in assembling of the legisla <br> ture in 1799 an association of indi- |  |
| "It was the grandest thing of my | - viduals |  |
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| moning of all those ships to the resmon. cue. Th $\qquad$ |  |  |
| The novelist, by the way, was a life he was accustomed to getting up |  |  |
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| at six o'clock or soon after, and go- ing to bed at 11 at night; and he could invariably be seen each after- | of idle capital was inserted. A great effort was made by Alexander Hamil ton and the |  |
| noon during the fine weather takinghis twomil walkHeath by the road he andHutuey so often trod together. |  |  |
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| so often $\qquad$ <br> Snake Around His Wrist. <br> Escaping from a crate of pineapple | The necessity for a proper water sys-tem which could only be procured by the organization of a responsible com |  |
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| handle of a truck and wound itself around the wrist of Arnold Thomas, a colored stevedore, of Baltimore. |  |  |
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| street, shouting lustily. <br> Instead of aiding the terror-stricken |  |  |
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| man his dark-skinned companion could see nothing on his wrist, and |  |  |
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| he took with his noonday meal had |  | Some of the volcanoes in the San |
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| Suddenly the reptile uncoiled it-self, dropped to the street, and wriggled through a creviee in the wharf. |  |  |
|  | Trancformation.Summer Boarder-"What kind offish are those, sonny?" "Mud suckers. | hundred houses have collapsed. Sev- eral of the Sangir islands, which are almost midway between Mindanao. |
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| and on going to the rector of $t$ |  |  |
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| agreed to baptize and take the young | The largest stone statue in the feet high. | two hund |
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| washing, but we don't take in other |  |  |
|  | give them creait for it--J. de Finod. |  |
| A litte girl of eix sat looking | Woman's Leadership <br> A woman is not a leader of man ez cept in she leads him by th tit:le finerer - Fxchange |  |
| thoughtfully cut the window of he home the other day. Her mothe |  |  |
| "Oh,' she replied, "I was just thinkins that when 1 grow up to be a big lady I'm a-gsin to get married andhave three chisldren. The parent wis surprised andamused. "Well, you will be very fortunate, Then the little ginl again lapsed into thought. Finally she said: might marry a bachelor"" mother. I$\qquad$ Ilasar, which in Hebrew means |  |  |
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