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## A DRAMA IN DOLLARS.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE STEWART MILLIONS.

The Young Irishman Came to This Country, Sold Laces, Made Many Millions and Died-Then Ilin Wealth Began to Scatter - Stin Body Was Staten by tirave Rubbers and Held for Eastsom-The Widow Lived a Wretched Life-Destruction of Ill-gotton Gains. New York Journal.

On September 25, 1825, the New York Daily Advertiser announced that at No. 263 Broadway Alexander T. Stewart would offer for sale a general assortment of fresh and seasonable described.

dry goods.
On April 17, 1876, the New York Herabl announced that for the sum of \$1,000,000 and divers other consideratious the widow of Alexander T. Siewart had made over to Henry Hillon all interest in her husband's On August 27, 1896, the New York

Journal amounced that the firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., had the day before, gone down in ruin.

These are three facts. In and around and about them is a story.

Here it is:

THE PROPLE IN IT.

Judge Hilton...... A rich man. A. T. Stewart..... A dead merchaut. Mrs. Stewart ..... A memory. CHAPTER L. -ACCUMULATION.

Once upon a time a young man landed at the Battery. He brought with him a good reputation, a number of letters, a little money, a sound education and a bublin brogue. He was keen-eyed, open-armed and close-fisted. He was not a tourist, nor an immigrant. He was a conquerer. At home he had mastered Greek. Before he had been here very long he began to muster coin. It was in February, 1823, that he landed. It was in April, 1876, that he died. During the Immediate period he amassed \$50,000. You may read fiction, you may thumb the "Arabian Nights," or, better still, go over the files of our local papers, and, barring that which follows here, you will hardly find precious little as amaxing.

In the was 1828 Roomselt street With discotives and it has been rumored that the one pleasure of that poor woman was to peer through the ourtains and assure herself that they were there. Eyen with fifty millions such a pleasure must pall. Perhaps in one case it did. In any eyent, she prepared to divest herself of that wealth.

Stewart died on the 10th of April, 1676. Seven days later the notice in the Herild already cited appeared. For \$1,000,000 and divers other good considerations, she made over to Judge Hilton, the rest and residue of that New York property of which her husband had died possessed. The value of that was prodigious to her. To a woman such as she twelve hundred a yoar would have sufficed.

money in them too. He went after the inheritance, brought back dry goods with it, and then it was that the anneancement in the Daily Advertiser

A little later there was another an-

time his customers were too many for that shop. He moved to a larger one. That did not suffice, and he moved to a larger one still. That, too, became insufficient, and, as there was nothing larger to be had, he built one, of marble at that, white as his linens, right on the corner of Chambers street and

Broadway,
Meanwhile he had ceased selling. He bought, and for cash, in every market in Europe, the entire variety of silks and stuffs. It was his clerks who sold, and who, through the wares which he bought and they displayed, got for him the title of Merchant Prince. It was King he becomes—one beneath whose sceptral yard-stick thousands sank.

It took's dozen years for that shop to go the way of the others, and when at last it did another was built, a shop that occupied a square block, one that ran from Ninth to Tentis, and from Fourth avenue to Broadway. It had eight floors, two thousand employes, a rouning expense of a million a year, a net profit of four millions.
Throughout New England mills were

turning out goods for him. These mills, the property of others, were his, absorbed by him in the collection of absorbed by him in the collection of debts—by right of conquest and due process of law. He had agencies everywhere, in Manchester, for instance, in Glascow, Belfast, Paris, Lyons and Berlin. Re had a house in Heng Kong, and I have seen it stated that he had another in Thibet. He circled the world, put ships in every port, owned more real estate in New York than any one save Astor, acquired the owned more real estate in New York than any one save Astor, acquired the title deeds of hotels, churches, theatres; purchased a stretch on Long Island and erected a city on it, ousted the Lelands from Saratoga, planned a home for women, built one for himself, lunched on an apple, and determined to become a public man.

Before he mercealed death took him Before he successed death took him.

His life of dollars and cents was done. CHAPTER IL -- DISTRIBUTION.

The house he bad built was white like his shops. At present tenanted by the Manhattan Clab, opinious as to its beauty vary. At the time of his death there was more money in it and less tasts than in any other dwelling in the world. You listened for the click of the roulette bail, for the blare of brass. It seemed to you a place where women in low neek should be constantly ascending and descending the stairs. The chandlelers made you blink, and The house he had built was white

There were a few bequests to friends.

There were a few others to relatives of the deceased's widow. To his legal advisor, Judge Henry Hilton, the sum of one million dollars was brunenthed, while all the rest and residue of the property was given to the testator's wife, to her heirs, executors and assigns forever. The rest and residue

assigns forever. The rest and residue amounted to nearly fifty millions.

From the eyes of Mrs. Stewart the look of bewilderment had not gone—it had become accentuated. The vertiginous ascent she had been led perplexed the simplicity of her nature. The insolence and extrayagance of the crudities with which that house was made hideous startled her. It may be that dimly and dumbly she had as inking that bad taste leads to crime. When she learned the magnitude of her possessions she was frightened. Then, too, in that gaunt, gaudy house she was alone. The only ones there to whom she might have turned were Murillo and Rosa Bonheur, but she did not speak their tanguage, and she not speak their tanguage, and she could not pronounce their names. Yet, in spite of the perturbation, her ways still wore ways of pleasantness and her paths were paths of peace. To allay her alarm, it has been stated that Judge Hilton subsequently surrounded her with detectives and it has been rumored that the one pleasure of that poor woman was to near through

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In the year 1823 Roosevelt street was a centre of fashion. A pedagogue named Bragg kept a school there, which was attended by rioh men's sons. Stewart bad had a letter for him, in his face was another, in his attainments a third. Bragg, in need of an assistant, asked his aid. For a year and a day Stewart gave it. At the expiration of that period he inherited from his grandfather the sum of eighty-third birthlay, this woman, the from his grandfather the sum of slo,000.

The elder Irishman had made money in linens and laces, and his descendant saw no reason why he should not make money in them had be should not make money in them had be should not make the should not make

CHAPTER III .- DISSOLUTION.

On that Monday of March, 1888. A little later there was another annuncement. Stewart had taken to himself a wife-Cornelia Clinch, a girl with chapped life and a look of bewilderment which she never loat. Her station was not exalted. Wisdom she lacked, beauty, too, but her ways were ways of pleasantuces and her paths were paths of peace. From that moment success set in.

It was over the shop on Broadway that they resided. Mrs. Stewart did the cooking. Mr. Stewart sold the lace. He sold it so well that in a year's appeared, their identity mersed and suppeared, their faces dispersed their identity mersed and

He sold it so well that in a year's appeared, their identity merged and

Hilton remained. He filled the perspective. Behind him were a good many momorion. But before and around and about him were things more taugible than they. The firm that Stewart founded, for instance, and its thousands of employes; two betals. hotels in Saratoga and three in New York, a stretch of Bleecher street, a city on Long saland, several churches, a cathedral, a theatre, a hillock of bonds, and the peace of conscience

Nor was that all. In the history and mystery of gems there are stones illomened, lewels that bave in them a curse, brilliants that breed for their curse, brilliants that breed for their possessor dismay. What is true of gens may be true of gold. On that which Stewart got was a bane, "Business," said Sardou, "is other people's money." To Stewart business was other people's rain. The gold he sould not eploy in his lifetime turned corrosive at his death.

In the closets of another it is brutal to rummage, but to display the skele.

to rummage, but to display the skele-tons you find there is vie. With the mastership of millions disfavor came. There were stains that appeared in that household, scandals that do not need to be retold. There was disip-

tegration, dissolution, it may be disil-Happiness consists in what we think it is; it is the thing we have not got. On the reins of wealth the fingers of Hilton must have loosened, or else it was too gigantic for his hold, It may be that it frightened him, as it had frightened his friend's widow; that to him too is abstract a said description.

him, too, in sleepless nights dread came and sat at his side. Presently the billock of bonds dimin. Presently the billock of bonds disbin-ished. The churches became the haunts of ceboes. The hotels declined. The city depopulated. From a street a stretch of property convoluted into a slum. Some days ago the firm which Stewart founded closed its doors. But the peace of conscience at rest

is unimpaired.

the frescoes sigh. There was a blight and the body removed. The decompound it, the curses of the thousands sitton of the remains is so offensive whom he had ruined. sition of the remains is so offensive that they cannot be concealed. This is apparent from standing at the openwhom he had ruined.

In the gaudiest corner of it the will is apparent from standing at the oponing of the walt this morning; consequence and the following day. But it was not herefully the body cannot be taken adove ground without discovery. Cause diligent search to be made of your precinct as the remains were evilont. your precinct as the remains were evi-dently stolen in hope of reward."

But notwithstanding all the police and detective work which the city and boundless wealth could obtain, and the offered reward, by Judge Hilton, of \$25,000 for the arrest of the robbers, they were not captured, nor was any clue whatsoever obtained. The crime had been done without leaving a trace, and to this day the criminals are unknown and approached. are unknown and unsuspected.

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After a time the robbiers communicated to Judgo Hilton through the medium of the newspapers but in such a way that they would give no clue as to their whereabouts. They stated that the body was buried in Canada, and they would return it for \$200,000. This Judge Hilton sterely refused, though Mrs. Stowart was anxious to make any terms the cobtens required for the sake of getting the remains back. After two years of negotiations, and when the robbers had almost dospaired of getting anything, an agreespaired of getting anything, an agreement was entered into whereby they were to return the body, properly identified for \$20,000.

The conditions of the delivery were made quite as severe as those which accompanied the negotiations for the return of Charlie Boss. The criminals declined to take any chances. They did not demand that the money be flung from a flying train in a lest here has without any guarantee but the bag, without any guarantee, but the man with the money had to surrender himself absolutely into the hands of the robbers, trusting to their "honor."

He was to leave New York City at

He was to leave New York City at 10 o'clock at night alone in a one-borse wagon, and drive into West-chester county along a lonely road, which they sent marked. "Sometime before morning." If the man was acting in good faith, and was not accompanied or followed by detectives, he would be met and given further directions.

he became aware that another wagon was blocking the way. He paused. A was blocking the way. He paused. A masked man promptly appeared and brought forward a bag to his buggy, saying: "Here 'tis; where's the money ?"

"Where is the proof of identity?" asked the messenger, as the bag containing the mortal remains of A. T.

taining the mortal remains of A. T. Stewart was lifted into the buggy.

"Here," said the other, holding up an irregular bit of velvet and opening a bull's eye lantern upon it with a click. The piece was compared with a plets of paper of the same shape which the New Yorker had brought with him to this lonely anot.

the lantern.

Then they moved off with their vehicle, and the messenger of Mrs.
Stawart rode back the way he had come, glad to escape from such comwent out to Garden City, containing nothing except a trunk, and on it sat the man who had spent the night prechester county. An empty coffin had already been deposited in the cathodral and at the dead of night two men and at the dead of night two men transferred the bones to it from the trunk. They then placed the coffin in an inaccessible vanit beneath the dome. And now, they say, if any friend should ever again touch, nobid-dou, the vanit which holds the bones of the merchant millionaire, the tones of the merchant millionaire, the toned will release a hidden spring, which would shake the chime of clustered bells in the tower and send an instant alarm throughout the sleeping village.

Menther Dorsal Carvage He Stays at House and Makes Speeche

to People Who Visit Him. Canron, Ohlo, Sept. 20.—Major McKinley shook bands hast week with more than 00,000 persons, and had, in the aggregate, about 100,000 visitors. He will receive delegations every day this week, after Monday, and will have to make as many formal speedus as he did last week.

did last week.

The speeches which Mujor McKinley made in August, together with some secount of the circumstances which called them forth, have been pristed and bound, and will be ready for distribution this week. The demand for his speeches made between the day of his premination and the last of August. his numination and the 1st of Augus is unabated. The published speeches now number sixty, but the additions for September will bring the total up to more than 100.

If has been held that communities is hereditary, and the fact that one persons of a family had also with communities was considered a mire start that others of that family could not escape it. This is parily true and parily make that others is parily true and parily make the many many that weak linnes is likely to transmit that weakman to his object. But there is no concern in the world why the weakman simple in allowed to develop. Keep the larges full of rich, rod, wholescene blood, and the world why the weakman simple in allowed to develop. Keep the larges full of rich, rod, wholescene blood, and the world and the many of the larges full of rich, rod, wholescene blood, and the world and perfeculty strong agaste. This is the thing that Ir. Floreties Golden Medical Experience (see This is what makes it carreless out the large of all cases of communities where it is taken becoming to derendoms, it settledess out disease serves wherever likes may be in the tody unit troops them out of the opposite good, direction perfect. Send 3 contest in the opposite good, direction perfect. Send 3 contest in the processory in the fact, it refuses the specific good, direction for its flagshes. It makes the appetite good, direction for its flagshes. It will revely be first processory in the fact, it is appearanced by the processory in the processor is the processor in the second in the processor. It was not be processory in the fact, it is a processor. It was not income the second in the opposite the interest of the processor in the processor. It was not be processor. It was not be not be not because the processor in the processor in the processor. It is a processor in the proce

BRYAN AT CHARLOTTE.

HE IS INTRODUCED BY GOVERNOR OARR.

Makes a Maif-Mour Speech - Thomsands of People Presont-The City's Etuberate Reception - Sammary of the

William Jennings Bryan, candidate nominated for President by three parties, spoke in Charlotte last Thursday morning to a crowd variously estimated at from 5,000 to 18,000. The first estimate is the more nearly correct. Mr. Bryan spoke from a stand in Vance park, occupying about half an

Wr. Bryan spoke from a stand in Vance park, occupying about half an hour with his address.

Those who attended the demonstrations in Charlotte four years ago, and again when Mr. Stevenson visited the city, could not fail to note the lack of enthusiasm and celat which attended the Bryan reception.

The distinguished guest had every proper attention paid him, of course be did, and the people were eager to see and spirit and contagions enthusiasm which possessed the people four years ago and rushed along like a torrest gathering strength as it went, were not found in the demonstration last week. May-be the people are hear not surprised when I find that Republicans who recognize the principles of linance and apply them to the money question, I am not surprised that the ruins they stated are atill atting this year, thinking, making up their minds; four years ago their minds, they saw the enemy and with Democratic party itself. (Great inpublican party this year when it comes out and attempts to defend the Democratic administration which was repudiated by the Democratic party itself. (Great mined, they saw the enemy and with shouts and cheers of victory rushed

upon him and overthres him. But Mr. Bryan's reception was nevertheless an elaborate one, worthy of the city of Charlotte. Her streets were filled with people and her houses and residences becomingly decorated. The Presidential candidate's drive through the streets of the city was al-A young relative of Mrs. Stewart undertook the hazardous errand, and drove out into the country. Two or three times during the night he became certain that he was closely watched, but it was 4 o'clock when a masked horseman rode up, gave the signal agreed on, and he turned the buggy up a lonlely lane. The strange visitor here left him, directing him to drive on. At the end of another mile he became aware that another wagen. Democratic President of the United States. Some one called out "the next President." "Well I'll say the next President," quickly put in the Governor, "for men of all parties will yote

BRYAN'S SPRECH.

The following report of Mr. Bryan's speech is compiled from the reports which appeared in the Churlotte Neros, the Charlotte Observer, and the Raleigh News and Observer :

me New Yorker had brought with him to this lonely spot.

"Come, hurry up," was the command.

The messenger obeyed by producing the money, and the robber retired a stand on a platform which is a second few feet and counted it by the light of Declaration of Independence, and I feet the last arm. that here in this county it will be re-cognized because of your having made a Declaration of your own.

want to accept a financial polloy made by foreign powers; but the people of Mcklenburg county believe that the Mcclienburg county believe that the United States can make a financial policy of its own. (Cheers.) Pointing to the hornet's nest, which was suspended near him, he said: Here the enemy will find a veritable hornets'

I am not speaking against any alleu.

I would despise any Englishman, German, or any other foreigner, who would salunit to the United Sattes diotating

anusit to the United Sattes dictating a policy governing them in their donestic relations.

The Republican platform sets forth a policy never openly set forth before. They do not advocate the gold standard, but have plesiged themselves for a double standard as soon as the foreign powers will help them. If they came out boidly for a single standard we could meet them but they do not do so. The gold standard advocates never made an open fight in their lives, but do their work after night. (Cheers.)

There is a great deal of talk about the two yard sticks. I do not mean that it is mentioned in the Republican platform but it is being used in the

platform but it is being used in the campaign. A yard stick measures campaign. A yard stick measures longth and can not obauge, but a dollar measures value and may change. You all know that a piece of Iron is shorter when it is at zero than when it and that the state of the sta shorter when it is at zero than when it is red hot. So, if you had a yard stick that would be twice as long when it was red hot as it was when at zero, you would go to the store and want the merchant to measure your goods with your red hot yardstick, for it would see "No," and would step to his refreserator, and take, out his refreserator. would say "No," and would step to his refrigerator and take out his zero yardstlek to measure your gouds. (Cheers and laughter, and cries from the multitude on the south side. "Come over this way"). Mr. Hryan at once granted the friendly imporative, and walked to the extreme edge of the platform, facing Frighth street. This satisfied the south end, so he continued.

tion. Falling prices are a great thing for the man who has the money to buy things as they fall. Senator Sherman, who is the recognized leader of the Republican particle this country, and of that portion of the Democratic party which is trying to elect a Republican President (chocra) said in June, 1800, that if our present currency is estimated at one billion four hundred million and the increase of population 3 per cent. per annum, there is need of an annual increase of currency of \$56,000,000; but so far from the country having had this, there has been a decrease in the circulation, until, the amount of this decrease added to the \$54,000,000 needed, we have now a deficit of \$260,000,000. Senator Sherman has now thosed round and joined with the opponents of free coinage.

this year when it comes out and attempts to defend the Democratic administration which was repudiated by the Democratic party itself. (Great applause.) You remember here in North Carolina the Bepublicass have made more capital by denouncing this administration than in any other way. What do you think now when the Hepublicans of North Carolina become the aponsors for the Democratic administration? (Wild applause.) I am not surprised that surnest and sincere Republicans prefer to stand with the Democratic party in demanding bimetallism which even the Republican party of four years ago said was dear to American people through tradition. I am not surprised that Republicans who eight years ago stood upon a platform that denounced the Democratic party for its attempt to demonetize allver, I am am not surprised that those Republicans join with us to-day in demanding bimetallism, which had been the bistoric policy of the United States until 1873 and received the support of all the statesmen, Republican, Democratic, Whix and everything weever had in this country. (Long and continuus applause.)

Let me briefly, because I have but a moment more call vour attention to

Republican, Domocratio, Whix and coverything wewer had in this country.

Lat me briefly, because I have but a mount of more call your attention to this country. I have been told that Henry Clay was the only president candidate who had ever come here during a canvass prior to my coming. Let me tell you wint he maid, in regard to the contraction of entremery. The contraction of entremery the contraction of entry the entry that the entry the entry that the ent Let me briefly, because I have but a

which increases the council distress of this country, makes debts harder to pay and squagons the sheriff to take pharge of the property of the citizens and then leaves the debt usextinguished to hung over him still. (Great applicate)

money power, we do not expect him to support the Chicago ticket; but we do appeal to the support of all those whose sympathies are with the masses of the pusple add who believe that prosperity must first come to those who toll before any general prosperity can reach those who live upon the tollers of this country." (Great ap-plause.) plause.)

When his speech was concluded, Mr. Bryan was harried through the crowd to the red, white and bise charlot and driven rapidly to the Southern depot. There he stood on the rear platform of the magnificent special on which he journeys. People flocked about the rear of the car and began cheering and extending their hands. But the candidate didn't shake; he was necessarily after saving his hand and arm, and so he used the fingers of both hands and merely touched in rapid succession the upstretched hands below him, much after the fashion of a typewriter girl on a lark with the keys of her machine. The train presently pulled slowly, very slowly away, and the people said goodbye to Mr. Bryan and he to them.

BILL ARP ON GOOD PLANS.

Morp Your Books Salam If the Cook or the Cow Leaves You Seedu't Record M-They'll Come

It is a good plan for a man to balance up his books once or twice in awhile and see how the account stands. I don't mean his money accounts, nor his debts and credits, but his blemings and affilotions. In doing this he should tote fair with himself and his Creator. He should not maguify his troubles nor minify his blemings and privileges. It ito is the maximum on either side, then light affletious, which are but for a moment, as Paul says, should not be set down at 75. If the cook quits and the cow runs away, I wouldn't put it down at all, for both have come back just as I expected. Hope cancels a great many troubles. My turnip seed have been in the ground is days, with not a drop of rain to spreat them, but I am still hoping, and so I won't put the turnips down as lost crop—not yet I wont; some dag, with two legs or four, killed my peafowl while she was setting, and I put that down at five, for it was a great aggravation, and it lasts a long time; nothing frets me more than cruelty to animals, except cruelty to cisildren. I see young backs driving fast horse past my house, and they press them to their utmost speed, and if the horse breaks they jerk him and whip him unmercifully, sod thick it is smart. I would like to see one of them fellows reined up with a bit is his mouth and a check-rein drawn over his bead and fastened somewhere, just to let him feel the agony for a few minutes.

There is no Word so Pell

office sext year. That's all right. He may put down five for hope on his side and I'll sign his selicion of his side wins, for he is about as elever a man as a republican can in, and that is not fistering him very much. But Vermont don't prove anything, for they all wast protection up there where there is a little mill on every branch and water-fall making fishhooks or hairpine or jews harps or suspender buckles or something. Just wait fill the west is heard from, where oats are now selling for 12 cents a bushel for hauling them to market. What is protection going to do for them? A writer in the Review of Reviews, a gold standard mouthly, anys he has just come from there and you might as well sing pashins to a dead increase to try to convert them from the silver grane. He says that all the guiden literature you send them is thrown into the fire without reading. The argument is exhausted, and they are almost fabring mad.

But what troubles nome of my is that we are consumers. We don't produce anything, and if free silver at streen to one makes prices go up, we will be the antiferry. Recken I will have to go back to farming again. There are a good many of us in the same fix that the fellow was when he heard that the town bank had broke—rau sil the way home to me how many of its bills be had. When he got home he found he dilin't have any bills on that hear nor any other tank. When our bank falled in Cartarsville has year. Tom Lyon took on and lamented more than anyhody. He almost cried. I took him aside and suited him how such he had on deposit in that hank, "Nary dollar," said the price and the fellow was when he heard that the town bank had broke—rau sil the way home to see how many of its bills be had. When he got home he found had any money, major, it would have been in there, and that's what the matter with me."

But hope is a good invention—and "God tempers the wind to the short hand or dry in the street of a good in the town here to all the backet nut. I have to a good in the street of a good in the backet

but it was very aggravating. May the Lord help us all to bear the ills of life

The Mind of Metallist Hawns

A cartoon in the Rocky Mountain News accuses Hauns of being a buy-metallist. That expresses the great bose's financial belief most accurately. no doubt.

Candidate Bryan spent Sunday after-noon is Washington and took a car-riage ride with Marion Butler. Sens-tor Tillman was a caller.

Cal. Bob Ingersoll says he's going to vote for McKinley. He has no objec-tion however to the outman of mives provided a dollar's worth of allver is put in the dollar. Coining gold or silver, he adds, carnot increase the value of the builton in the cots.

Last week's issue of the Rotherford-ton D-mooral, Ool. John C. Tiptoo's paper, amounces that it is the last number to be published at that place. It is to be moved to Oxford, where it becomes the State organ of the Mational Democratic party, with 10,000 circu-lation guaranteed.

Tilinan got a dose of his own medi-cine in Pennsylvania the other day. At a hig fair in Bending he began to demonston Cleveland, whereat the growd took exceptions and looted and yelled until he was compelled to leave the stand. He finished his speech at an-other stand in the presupes of about 500 hearers.

Governor Carr has been requested by some leading men in the State. to appoint two of the delegates from all the States, to meet and select a sational flower, and to suk Congress to ratify the choice. All the other countries have sowers, as it is thought heat or rather suitable that the United States have a national flower also.

yardstok to measure your goods. (Cheers and laughter, and cries from the multilade on the south side.)

"Come over this way". Mr. Hryan at ome granted the friendly imperative, and walked to the extreme edge of the platform, facing Yourth street. This satisfied the south end, so he continued.

I use this by filastration, said he, because our opposents are always taking about yard sticks. Now if up had a yard stick that expanded or contracted, the first is an ertain temperature. A delay lax is a certain temperature and the temperature are the country, makes debts injuried to the school of the dollar. The trouble is, opposents make the dollar, I want to assert as a proposition that the money power and the common people was at hand. If there is one in this audience wison, it was the wast of protection of the common people was at hand. If there is one in this audience wison, it was the wast of protection of the common people was at hand. If there is one in this audience wison, it is believed that the common people was at hand. If there is one in this audience wison, it is of the property of the cliterians one granted to the first section to the period of the source of the property of the cliterians and then the property of the cliterians and then the source of the solution of the common people was a transfer to two the server was national bases and that the common people was a remedy by your latent to work the source the words of the people was a station to the state to the state of the state and the transfer that the common people was a transfer that the common people was at his thought to the states to words it is observed to word in the state of the