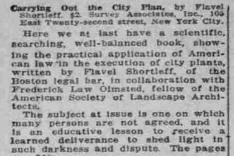


"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."-Disraeli.



are 369.

Mr. Olmsted says that the reason for preparing this book is the astonishing variation in the practical efficiency of methods actually employed and prescribed by law or custom in different parts of the United States in acquiring land for public purposes, in distributing the cost of public improvements and in other proceedings essential to the proper shaping of our growing cities to the needs of their inhabitants.

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"The examination of state codes and the results obtained from a questionaire sent to most of the larger cities in the United States," proceeds Mr. Olmsted, "made it possible to determine upon a limited number of states as typical of the rest, and by selecting the most promising cities in each state, to make up a list of cities for study on the ground. The data obtained in one city by consulation with city officials and otherwise often led to the addition of a new city to the list. The following cities were visited for a few days each: New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland (Oregon), Seattle, Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. An opportunity to make a more intensive opportunity to make a more intensive study in one city presented itself in connection with an investigation con-ducted by the city planning committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce into the methods employed in extend

ing the street systems in the metro-politan district of Boston, and the in-formation thus secured has been made use of in this report.

"The material for the book was use of in this report.

"The material for the book was gathered between January, 1910, and January, 1912, a time of extraordinary activity in city planning legislation. Some of the text became obsolete before the book was completed and some of the conclusions have been made a basis of legislation during the past year (1913). Thus, Ohio has written into its constitution the power of exyear (1913). Thus, Ohio has written into its constitution the power of excess condemnation of land and the right to assess the cost of improvements on territory especially bene-

Exerpts are furnished on page 35 from the city charter of Fortland, Or., as to the taking of land for street

Such especially interesting topics are discussed as: Right of a municipality to acquire land: right of a municipality to acquire land for esthetic purposes; limitations of the use a city can make of land it owns; procedure for the condemnation of land; special assessments; excess condemnation, dif-ferentiated zones for building regula-tions; uses of land which constitute a nuisance; biliboard nuisance; the city

plan commission.

Table of contents: I. "The Public Ownership of Land." II. "The Distribution of Land." III. "The Distribution of the Cost of Land Acquirement." IV. "Excess Condemnation." V. "The Use of the Police Power in the Execution of a City Plan." VI. "The Work of Administrative Agencies in the Execution of a City Plan." Appendices: a. "Legislation and Decisions." b. "Extracts From Report on English and Continental Systems of Taking Land for Public Purposes." Index.

of human nature, blessed tolerance, mellow humor and mirth, and strike such a popular chord that what Mr. Foley writes has often the same charm as that met with in the writings of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb

Several of the verses in this volume are reprints, but it is welcome to meet with these 74 poems all in one collec-Here are the titles of some of the

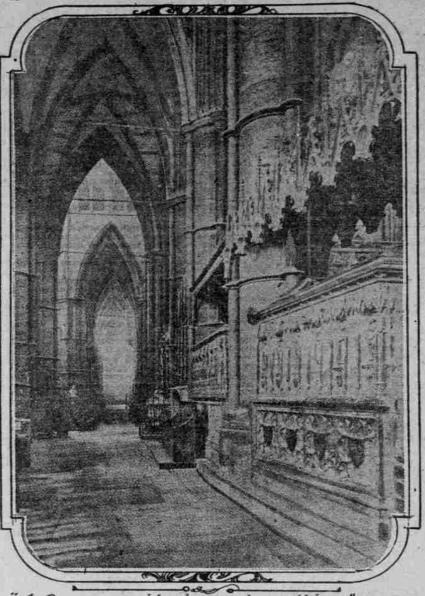
Here are the titles of some of the Foley favorites; Convivial; "Passamo-quoddy's Apple Toddy"; dare-devil: "Shooting Up Panigans"; judicial: "Why the Jury Disagreed"; sporty: "A Horse Trade"; efficient: "Plain Bob and a Job"; sentimental: "Don't Want to Stay"; idle: "Dropping Pebbles in the Stream"; pathetic: "The Mortgaged Farm"; disciplinary: "Nough for Me"; esthetic: "An Art Criticism"; gossipy: "Tabby Tattle Reads the News"; agricultural: "A Matter of Chance"; Autumnal: "When the Ducks Come Down"; medical: "The Doctor at Bay"; artistic: "Art's Atmosphere"; sociable: nai Question"; temperamental: "The Travall of Grouch"; wet: "Poem of the Shower"; inimical: "An Up-Country Feud"; cheerful: "A Wayside Greet-ing"; economic: "Us Consumers"; remt: "The Volunteer"; matrimo-"Sentenced"; pathological: "Un-dare-devil: "The Perfect Stageobber"; domestic: "A Timorous Ty-nt"; rursl; "The Meeting Time"; agic: "The Wreck of the Woman's ircle"; horsey: "On the Road." Admirable as a Christmas gift.

observer of all mankind need not go around the world for his study; all the world, so to speak, is before him in a London season."

Such is part of the opening parasular of this elegant book describing elegant, fashionable London, England, dressed in its "company" clothes. The London depicted is, of course, the city so much beloved of tourists, before the present war broke out. Let us hope or caption over it, and many of the sources, recording this contents and from original pictures by Andre Castaigne, Eric bia University of Pennsylvania and Columnous bia University, believes that, in so far as the juvenile court has failed, its fail-others, this attractive book of 60s passes will make a first-class and permanent Cfristmas gift.

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Within ye chancel of this church was in-

terred
The body of the
Great Sr Walter Raleigh, Kt.
On the day he was beheaded in Old Palace
Yard, Westminster,
Octr. 29th, Ano. Dom., 1618.
Reader: Shyld you reflect on his errors
remember his many virtues and that he was
a mortal

The chapter heads: The beginnings under George Henschel, 1881-1884; the establishing under Wilhelm Gericke, 1884-1889; the service of Arthur Nikisch and Emil Power, 1889-1898; the second term of Wilhelm Gericke, 1898-1906; Dr. Karl Muck, Max Fieder, and again Dr. Muck, 1905-1914. The pictures shown of eminent musicians connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, add increased value to the

London is certainly pictured with dainty charm. The period described in the book is probably the Spring of the present year. "The Lure of London" will make an admired Christmas present.

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The list of chapters: The Lure of London; Hyde Park Corner and Apsiey House; The Royal Institution of Great of him, possibly for the first time for children, for indoors and outdoors, and

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Our Japanese author is a daring

"The juvenile court as at present organized is an unnecessary and in a sense an anamalous institution. The present functions of the juvenile court tragic: "The Wreck of the Woman's Circle"; horsey: "On the Road."
Admirable as a Christmas gift.

The Lure of London, by Lillian Whiting. \$3. Illustrated Little, Brown & Co., Boston.
London in June, in the height of its brilliant scason, is the lure of all the World. The student of humanity need not exert himself to circumnavigate the planet on which he has taken up a more or less temporary residence; the observer of all mankind need not go observer of all mankind need not go of the fuvenile court and its probation office could and the domestic relations court."

Such, in brief, is the view of this book, and is all the more surprising because of the nearly universal approval that, in this section of the juvenile court and its probation office could and the domestic relations court."

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Buried Ideal, by Charles Lawson, \$1.25, a sories of talks on the meaning and insistence of duty; Saul of Tarsus, by John Fielding Crigler, \$1.25, a spiradid religious drama of moment; Barricades, by Louis How, \$1. 44 lyrics and sonnets, many reprinted from high-class magazines; and Flower Songs and Otherst by Alice Lother-Ington, 75 cents, 33 fine poems, a sullable present for Christmas for a thoughtful, hig girl (Sherman-French & Co., Boston).

Life and Law, by Maude Glassow, M. D., \$1.25, a valuable, sate study of the development of the exercise of the sax function, together with a study of the effect of certain natural and human laws, and a consideration of the hygiene of sax (G. P. Putnam's Sona, N. X.).

Christmas present for a youth (Scribnes's, N. Y.).

The Two Sisters, by Virginia Terhune van de Water, \$1.25, illustrated, a dramatic, strong novel of New York City iffer (Hearat's international Library Co., N. Y.).

The Life Story of a Russian Exile, by Marie Sukioff, \$1.50, 32 illustrations from intersating photographs, being the amazing record of adventures of one of the few condemned to exile for iffe in Siberia, and who escaped and lived, with final release in America (Century Co., N. Y.).

The Red Mirage, by I. A. R. Wylle, 50 cents, \$26 pages, a faccinating nobel of the desert, with fine military accens (Hobbs-Merylli, Indianapolis, Ind.).

The Story of a restance of mind that I have decided not to see Ernest von Gerhard for a week or two. I find that seeing him reduced the seed of the peace of mind that I have decided not to see Ernest von Gerhard for a week or two. I find that seeing him

lever novel of phantisty with London as ne scene of action, \$1.35 each (Brentano's, \$1.35.

Pated or Free, by Preston William Slocion \$1, a philosophic and wordy dialogue in destiny, with long speeches; Moods, Mysual and Othersteens; Manon The Filtery, \$1.35 fine release, Manon The Filtery, \$1.35 fine release, Mysual and Othersteens; Manon The Filtery, \$1.35 fine release, Mysual and Othersteens; Manon The Filtery, \$1.35 fine release, Mysual and Othersteens; Mysual Red \$1.35 fine release, by Mary E. Hyste, \$1.35 fine release the second moderate and Muse and Minterest \$1.35 fine release the second poems, reflecting nature, fireside, sentiment, memories, philosophy, homilies, he more, sacred song, and miscellaneous (Sherman, French & Co., Besten).

The Convolvitus, W Alson Norton, \$1.23, a sell edgy in Clair Marie, N. Y.)

The Doctrine of Judicial Review, by Edward \$1.00 five learned, legal deliverances on these toyles, Marhury v. Madison and the Doctrine of Judicial Review, "We the People." The Pelatian Webster Myth. The Dred Scott Decision, Sone Possibilities in the Way of Treaty-Making (Princeton Miniversity Press, N. J.).

WAR TRAINING IS URGED

Brooklyn Pastor Would Have Country Prepared for Defense.

The Juvenile Court and the Community, by Thomas D. Eliot. \$1.25. The Macmillan Prisoner Raises Feet to Get Drop Co., New York City. Enough to Bring Death.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 26.—Samuel Sweet, prisoner in jail, committed sui-cide recently by hanging himself with a rope in his cell. He was more than six feet tall and had to lift up his feet

six feet tall and had to lift up his feet to accomplish his purpose. A guard found him when he entered the cell-room to awaken prisoners.

Sweet was convicted recently of firing his barn in an effort to defraud an insurance company. He had been sentenced not less than one year or more than two years to Western penitentiary, and was being held to be taken there. taken there.

make a specialty of cheese sandwich.

BURGLAR SILENCES ALARM
Jewelry Worth \$20,000 Stolen by
Clever Ruse at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Twenty thouse and dollars' worth of Jewels were taken from a downtown jewelry store taken from a downtown jewelry store taken from a downtown jewelry store with a false key and knew how to respond with a secret 'O. K." to the induity of the burglar alarm office.

The burglar alarm rang when the door was opened. The alarm company immediately flashed an inquiry, but received the secret O. K. and no investigation was made. Two clerks saw the man escape on a street car.

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Mara Edna Ferber

The Test. Some day the marriageable age for women will be advanced from 20 to 30, and the old maid line will be changed from 30 to 40. When that time 250 pages admirable at a Christmas present (Lippincott, Phila.)

As II, a philosophical phantasy, by Cora Lenore Williams, M. S., a little book from a new plane, showing the power of a brilliant imagination (Paul Eider & Co., S. S.).

African Adventure Stories, by J Aldes, Loring, \$1.50, 301 pages, a book of daring and exciting adventures after big game, the author having been field naturalist to the Roosewelt African expedition—an admirable Christmas present for a youth (Scribno's, N. Y.).

N. Viesinia Terhune at 30 would be the normal, safe and at 30 would be the normal, safe and at 30 would be the normal, safe and

upon. So dangerous and disturbing to the peace of mind that I have decided not to see Ernest von Gerhard for a week or two. I find that seeing him is apt to make me forget Peter Orme;

is apt to make me forget Peter Orme; to forget that my duty begins with a capital D; to forget that I am danger-ously near the 20-year-old mark; to forget Norah, and Max, and the Spaipeens, and the world, and everything but the happiness of being near him, watching his eyes say one thing while his lips say another.

At such times I am apt to work myself up into rather a savage frame of mind, and to shut myself in my room evenings, paying no heed to Frau Nirlanger's timid knocking, or Bennie's good-night message. I uncover my typewriter and set to work at the thing which may or may not be a book, and am extremely wretched and gloomy and pessimistic, after this fashion:

and pessimistic, after this fashion:
"He probably wouldn't care anything about you if you werre free. It is just a case of the fruit that is out of reach a case of the fruit that is out of reach being the most desirable. Men don't marry frumpy, snuffy old things of 30 or thereabouts. Men aren't marrying now-a-days, anyway. Certainly not for love. They marry for position, or power, or money, when they do marry. Think of all the glorious creatures he meets every day—women whose hair and finger-nails and teeth and skin are a selling, women whose clothes are a religion; women whose clothes are a fine art; women who are free to care only for themselves; to rest, to enjoy, to hear delightfu music and read charming books and eat delicious food. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, who is organizing an Inter-Church Peace League, preached one night recently on Turkey's entrance into the war.

"The inability of the United States of it, isaughing. But you didn't laugh. The inability of the United States of it, isaughing. But you didn't laugh.

A Corner in Westminster Abbey.

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The Lure of London.

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The National Gaileries of Art; Itranslated into English. It is anothed for Clubs, Societies and Movements; Color and Movements; Color and Movements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Country and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London; English is sports and Amusements; Factors Personal Color and Romance of London Life-sports and Romanc

Instrated, \$1.55 E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City.

Readers of such high-class magatines as the Century Magazine, the Speare, the world used him'cruelly. A Staturday Evening Post, the Youth's Companion and others have laughed alternately the earl applauded alternately the verse of James W. Foley, affectionately Called the "pdet laureate" of North Dakota. Yea, readers have often found their eyesight dim, after sampling the Poley verse.

Both of plays attributed to Shakes and down the population of plays attributed to Shakes at the Century Magazine, the world used him'cruelly. A dashing warrior, statesman, author, orator, he was arrogant enough to Shakes and down the manuscript of this book was not given to a literary man to correct, but on consideration it was decided that "revision would have the ability to strike hard blows."

Chicago Building enough and skillful enough to knock him down from lust for fight or knock him down from lust for fight or sknock him down from lust for sure that my grip on Dawn O'Hara was firm, unshakable and lasting.

You with such ideals as will make it no risk for them to have the ability to strike hard blows."

CHICAGO BUILDING ACTIVE

Confidence in Trade Results From Republican Victories.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Election "returns" are just beginning to come in although the idea prevailed that everything was settled last Tuesday. The determination of the country to return to the Republican party is now beginning to show in easier money and unsulfacturers and builders.

Negotiations were opened a few days ago by contractors and real estate men for loans aggregating \$10,080,000, with

the De Wolfe Hews. St. Illustrated. Hought of the president emeritus of Amherst Cellege and was formerly progressor. In Andover Theological Seminary of the Service Hilling that the picture of the Control Herry La Hirghmon, the picture of the Picture American where the Lambour La Hirghmon, the La Hirghmon, the La Hirghmon, the Control Herry La Hirghmon, the La Hirghmon, the Control Herry La Hirghmon, the La Hirghmon, the Control Herry La Hirgh while it brought tears to meet it ton Gerhard had at the ribbon of road, his eyes narrowed down to mere keen blue slits. I realized, without aiarm, that he was driving furiously and lawlessly, and I did not care. Von Gerhard was that sort of man. One could sit quite calmiy beside him while he pulled at the reins of a pair of runaway horses, knowing that he would Just when my face began to ung off the real of the pulled as the reins of a pair of runaway horses, knowing that he would iff and glazed as regarded.

Just when my face began to feel as stiff and glazed as a mummy's, we swung off the roadway and up to the entrance of the roadhouse that was to revive us with things hot and soupy.

"Another minute." I said, through stiff lips, as I extricated myself from my swathings, "and I should have been what Mr. Mantalini described as a demnition body. For pity's sake, tell 'em the soup can't be too hot nor too steaming for your lady friend. I've had enough fresh air to last me the remainder of my life. May I timidiy veniure to suggest that a cheese sandwich follow the oyster stew? I am famished, and this place looks as though it might make a specialty of cheese sand-reling—we who were to have been so

and this place looks as though it might make a specialty of cheese sandwichs."

"By all means a cheese sandwich. Und was noch? That fresh air it has given you an appetite, nicht wahr?" But there was no sign of a smile on his face, nor was the kindly twinkle of amusement to be seen in his eyea—that twinkle that I had learned to look for. "Smile for the lady." I mockingly begged when we had been served. "You've been owlish ail the afternoon. Here, try a cheese sandwich. Now, why do you suppose that this mustard

shabby old man who looks at you, and sees you not. It is a wonderful opportunity, a—"

The mustard and the sandwich and the table and von Gerhard's face were very indistinct and uncertain to my a yes, but I managed to say: "So glad—congratulate you—very happy—no doubt fortunate—"

Two strong hands grasped my wrists." Drop that absurd mustard spoon and sandwich. Na, I did not mean to frighten you, Dawn. How your hands tremble. So, look at me. You would like the gayety, and the brightness of it, and the music, and the pretty women, and the incomparable gowns. Your sense of humor would discern the hold lowness beneath all the pomp and ceromony and rigid lines of caste, and military glory; and your writer's instinct would revei in the spiendor, and color and romance and intrigue."

I shrugged my shoulders in assumed indifference. "Can't you convey all this to me without grasping my wrists like a villain in a melodrama? Besidea, it isn't very generous or thoughtful of you to tell me all this, knowing that it is not for me. Vienna for you, and Milwaukee and cheese sandwiches for me. Please passe the mustard."

But the hold on the protection of the man such as you, who are so beautifully understand these things; not seen a man such as you, who are so beautifully understand these things; not seen a man such as you, who are so beautifully understanding. I only ask that you believe in me—and think of me some now, Dr. Von Gerhard's face was quite expressionless as he guided the little car over the smooth road. When we had stopped before my door, still without a word, I thought that harrier of slience unbroken. But it is not for ime. Vienna for you, and Milwaukee and cheese sandwiches for you to tell me all this, knowing that it is not for ime. Vienna for you, and Milwaukee and cheese sandwiches for me. Please passe the mustard."

But the bold of the sandwich and the strength to don't ask you to understand. Men are not made to understand these things; not seen a man such as you, who are so beautifully understanding. I only

it is not for me. Vienna for you, and Milwaukee and cheese sandwiches for me. Please pass the mustard."

But the hold on my wrists grew firmer. Von Gerhard's eyes were steady as they gazed into mine. "Dawn, Vienna, and the whole world is waiting for you, if you will but take it. Vienna—and happiness—with me—"

I wrenched my wrists free with a dreadful effort and rose, sick, bewildered, stunned. My world—my refuge of truth, and honor, and safety and sanity that had lain in Ernst von Gerhard's great, steady hands, was allpping away from me. I think the horror that I felt within must have leaped to my eyes, for in an instant Ven Gerhard was beside me, steadying me with his clear blue eyes. He did not touch the tips of my fingers as he stood there very near me. From the look of pain on his face I knew that I had misunder—stood, somehow.

"Kleine, I see that you know me not."

I we deed the weeks andwiches for me. You —you will let me see you—sometimes?"

But windom came to my aid. "Not mov. It is better that we go our separate ways for a few weeks, until our work has served to adjust the balance that has been disturbed. At the end of that time I shall write you, and from that time until you sail in June we shall be just good comrades again. And once in Vienna—who knows!—You may meet the plump blond Francisin, of excellent family—"

And once in Vienna—who knows!—And then we both laughed, a hit hysterically, because laughter is, after the plump blond francisin, of excellent family—"

CHAPTER XIV.

Benale and the Charming Old Maid.
There followed a blessed week of work—a "human warlous" week, with something piquant lurking at every

be said in German, and the saying it was as tender as is a mother when she reproves a child that she loves. "This fight against the world, those years of reproves a child that she loves. "This fight against the world, those years of the same and misery, they have made you suspicious and lacking in trust, is it not so? You do not yet know the perfect love that casts out all doubt. Dawn, I ask you in the name of all that is reasoning, and for the sake of your in values and mine, to divorce this man Peter Orme, who for almost io happiness and mine, to divorce this man Peter Orme, who for almost io hing suffering to no one, and which will bring suffering to no one, and which will bring suffering to no one, and which will mean happiness to many. Let me make you happy—you were born to be make you happy—you were born to be find of his eyes. I tried to think of all the same and commonplace things in life, somewhere is my inner consciousness a cool little voice was saying, over sand over again; "Now, Dawn, Careful!" and the rest of it all over again.

When I lifted my face from my hands it was to meet the tenderness of voice of the color of the city of th

"You ought to know," I said, very slowly and evenly, "that a divorce, under these circumstances, is almost impossible, even if I wished to do what you suggest. There are certain state

t laws—"

An exciamation of impatience broke from him. "Laws! In some states, yes. In others, no. It is a mere technicality — a trifle! There is about it a bit of that what you call red tape. It amounts to nothing—to that!" He snapped his it nothers, the prima donnas, or a ring full of fighters. Copy! It was such wonderful stuff that I couldn't use it. It was with the charming old maid in mind that Norberg summened me, "Another special story for you," he cherfully announced.

No answering cheer appearance in an laws, they are made to break."

"Yes; you are quite right," I said, and I knew in my heart that it."

"Yes; you are quite right," I said, and I knew in my heart that the cool, insistent little voice within had not spoken in vain. "But there are other laws—laws of honor and decency, and right living and conscience—that cannot be broken with such ease. I cannot be broken with such ease.

not be broken with such ease. I cannot marry you. I have a husband."
"You can call that unfortunate wretch your husband!" He does not know that he has a wife. He will not know that he has lost a wife. Come.
"I said a nice." Dawn—small one—be not so foolish hasn't done anything yet. You are to you do not know how happy I will find out how she'll feel when she does make you. You have never seen me you do not know how happy I will make you. You have never seen me except when I was tortured with doubts and fears. You do not know what our life will be together. There shall be everything to make you forget—everything that thought and love and money can give you. The man there in the barred room—"

At that I took his dear hands in mine and held them close as I miserably tried to make him hear what that small, still voice had told me.

"There! That is it! If he were free, if he were able to stand before the commented I, made savage by the pangs of hunger. Norberg proceeded to outline the story with characteristic vigor, a cigarette waggling from the corner of his mouth.

"To Be Continued.)

The Russian government has placed an embargo on all kinds of tumber, to prevent its exportation; walnut lumber, including Circassian walnut, much

free, if he were able to stand before men that his actions might be judged fairly and justly. I should not hesitate

gan blindly to dab clots of mustard on that ridiculous sandwich.

"I go to study and work with Gluck. It is the opportunity of a lifetime. Gluck is to the world of medicine what Edison is to the world of medicine what Edison is to the world of electricity. He is a wizard, a man inspired. You should see him—a little, bent, grizzled, shabby old man who looks at you, and shabby old man who looks at you, and sees you not. It is a wonderful opportunity, a—"

The mustard and the sandwich and you would grow to hate me, It always

with the coachman, no I said a nice old maid. And she

an embargo on all kinds of lumber, to prevent its exportation; walnut lum-ber, including Circassian walnut, much prized by American furniture makers, is specifically mentioned.



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