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congratulated him upon his good fortune and was about to branch forth with a desoription of some of the great benefits that must ensue to the community, when he ed together like a scroll?' Are not the open it. anddenly and somewhat uncivilly requested me to "be silent," and listen to what he had to say.

He began with some general remarks of all things here below? But I come about the inequality of fortune amongst mankind, and instanced himself as a Your argument betrays a narrow mind, striking example of the fate of those men; circumscribed in its orbit, and shallow in who, according to all the rules of right, its depth. 'Tis the common thought of my command of rising superior to fate, or of inflicting uncalculable ills upon the and let us observe together some of the whole human race."

Looking at him more closely, I thought arourd us. A moment ago you spoke of I could detect in his eye the gleam of madness; but I remained silent and guished world? You spoke of the sun; awaited further developments. But my scrutiny, stolen as it was, had been de. here is the Cosmos of Humboldt. Read this paragraph." pression of my face: "No, sir; I am neither drunk nor a maniac; I am in deep earnest in all that I say; and I am fully prepared by actual experiment, to demonstrate beyond all doubt the truth of all I claim."

follows:

"Nor do the heavens themselves teach

For the first time I noticed that he carried a small portmanteau in his hand; this he placed upon the table, unlocked it, and took out two or three small volumes, a pumphlet or two, and a small, square, wide-mouth phial, hermet-

ically sealed.

I watched him with profound curiosity, and took a note of the slightest movesuit him and placed the phial in a conspicuous position, he drew up his chair very closely to my own, and uttered in a hissing tone: "I demand one million dollars for the contents of that bottle; and you must raise it for me in the city of San Francisco within one month, or scenes too terrible even for the imagination to conceive will surely be witnessed by every living human being on the face

The tone, the manner, and the absurd extravagance of the demand, excited a faint smile upon my lips, which he ob-served, but disdained to notice.

My mind was fully made up that I had a manise to deal with, and I prepared to act accordingly. But I ascertained at once that my inmost thoughts were read by the remarkable man before me, and seemed to be anticipated by him in advance of their expression.

"Perhaps,' said I, "Mr. Summerfield, you would oblige me by informing me fully of the grounds of your claim, and the nature of your discovery ?"

"That is the object of my visit," he replied. "I claim to have discovered the key which unlocks the constituent gases of water, and frees each from the em-brace of the other, at a single touch."

in these words : "I need not inform you, sir, that when this earth was created it consisted almost wholly of vapor, which by condensation, finally became water. The oceans now occupy more than two-thirds of the entire surface of the globe. The continents are mere islands in the midst of the seas. They are everywhere ocean-bound, and the hyperborean north, is hemmed in by open polar seas. Such is my first proposition. My second embraces the constituent elements of water. What is this thing which we call water? Chemistry, that royal queen of all the sciences, answers readily, 'Water is but the combination of two gases, oxygen and hydrogen, and in the proportion of eight to one.' In other words, in order to form water, take eight parts of oxygen and one of hydrogen, mix them together, and the result or product is water. You smile, sir, because you very properly think, these are the elementary principles of science, and are familiar to the minds of every school-boy twelve years of age. Yes! but what next? Suppose you take these same gases, and mix them in any other proportion. I care not what, and the instantaneous result is heat, flame, combustion of the intensest description. The famous Drammond Light, that few years went has transpired, and that the same have been consumed." Lower and lower ago astonished Europe—what is that but the ignited flame of a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen projected against a small piece of time? What was harmless as water becomes the most destructive of all objects when decomposed and mixed in any other proportion.

plate it for an instant? I do not say that the entire surface of the sea would instantaneously bubble up into insufferal le flame; no, but form the nucleus of a circle, which this phial would be the centre lurid radii of flames would gradually shoot outward, until the blazing circumference would roll in vast billows of fire, ference would roll in vast billows of fire, upon theutmost shores. Not all the dripping clouds could extinguish it. Not all the tears of saints and angles could for an instant check its progress. On, and onward it would sweep, with the steady gait of destiny, until the continent would melt with fervent heat, the atmosphere glare with the continuous confiagration, and all living creatures, in land, and sea, and air, perish in one universal catastrophe."

its flight.

Then suddenly starting to his feet, he drew himself up to his full hight, and murmured solemnly, "I feel like a God! and I recognize my fellow men but as pigmies that I spurn beneath my feet!"

"Summerfield," said I, calmly, "there must be some strange error in all this extinguishes them. He inflames the

and I recognize my fellow-men but as pigmies that I spurn beneath my feet!"
"Summerfield," said I, calmly, "there must be some strange error in all this. You are a self-deluded. The weapon which you claim to wield is one that a good God and a beneficent Creator would never intrust to the keeping of a mercorecture. What sir! create a world as

I confess L did so with some trepidarocks to melt, the stars to fall and the

moon to be turned into blood? Is not fire the next grand cyclic consummation

I did so. "What odor do you perceive?"

"Potassium," I replied.
"Ol course," he added, "you are familiar with the chief characteristic of that ought to be near the top, instead of at the foot of the ladder of fortune. "But," and he, springing to his feet with impulsive energy, "I have now the means at imbedded a pill of my own composition and discovery. The moment it is liberatand let us observe together some of the scenes transpiring at this very instant around us. A moment ago you spoke of it floats. The potassium at once ignites the liberated oxygen, and the conflagra-

tion of this mighty globe is begun."
"Yes," said I, "begun, if you please,
but your little pill soon evaporates or As he said this he placed before me

the Cosmos of Humboldt, and I read as began."
"My reply to that suggestion could be made at once by simply testing the ex-periment on a small scale or a large one, up in the distance before them. unchangeable permanency in the works unchangeable permanency in the works of creation. Change is observable there quite as rapid and complete as in the confines of our solar system. In the year 1772, one of the small stars in the constellation Casiopea blazed up suddenly into an orb of the first magnitude, gradually decreased in brilliancy, and finally disappeared from the skies. Nor has it incident concerning the effects of a tion given him of the state of affairs. Ob ever been visible since that period for a prairie on fire, that you had yourself durate, hard and cruel he still continued. ity, and took a note of the slightest move ments. Having arranged his books to correctly you stated that on your return half of the money in the city of New "Humboldt," he added, "has not told us who set that world on five!"

"But," resumed he, "I have stil clearer proofs." Saying this, he thrust into my hands the last London Quarterly, and on in the flames; that three slaves, the take with me, in my own possession, eviopening the book at an article headed property of a Mr. Horton, had started a dences of the sums subscribed here; that The Language of Light," I read, with a lew days before to carry to market a a proper appeal should be made to the feeling akin to awe, the following pass- shipment of cotton; that a norther over- leading capitalists, scholars and clergy-"Further, some stars exhibit changes few minutes afterwards they were sur- the whole amount was raised, it should of complexion in themselves. Sirius, as prised by beholding a line of rushing be paid over to Summerfield and a bond before stated, was once a ruddy, or rather fire, surging, roaring and advancing like taken from him never to divulge the sea fiery-faced orb, but has now forgotten the resistless billows of an ocean swept eret to any human being.

to black down upon us with a pure, by a gale; that there was no time for With this he seemed to be satisfied, to blush, looks down upon us with a pure, by a gale; that there was no time for With this he seemed to be satisfied, brilliant smile, in which there is no trace escape, and they perished terribly in and left us to prepare for his going the either of anger or of shame. On the fighting the devouring element?"

sountenances of others, still more varied "Yes, I recoilect the event." traits have rippled, within a much briefer period of time. May not these be due to some physiological revolutions, general or convulsive, which are in progress in the particular orb, and which by effecting the constitution of its atmosphere, spark set the entire prairie on fire; that the only security for us all, was in his compel the absorption or promote the each spear of grass added fuel to the imm diate extirpation from the face of transmission of particular rays? The supposition appears by no means improbable, especially if we call to mind the hydrogen volcanoes which have been discovered on the photosphere of the sun. Indeed the oceans are the prairies, and the the dearth, and that no amount of money could seal his lips, or close his hands. It would be no crime, he said, to deprive him of the means of assassinating the whole human family, and that as for himthere are a few small stars which afford a oxygen the fuel upon which the fire is to self he was for dooming him to immedi-"You mean to assert," I rejoined,
"that you can make water burn itself up?"
"Nothing more nor less," I e responded,
"except this—to insist upon the consequences of the secret, if my demand be not at once complied with."

Then, without pausing for a moment to allow me to make a suggestion, as I once or twice attempted to do, he proceeded in a clear and deliberate manner, a world was found to be on first spreads at which afford a spectrum of bright lines instead of dark ones, and this we know denotes a gaseous or vaporized state of things, from which may be inferred that such orbs are in a different condition from most of their relations.

"On the 12th of May, 1866, a great to allow me to make a suggestion, as I of London or Moscow, was announced. To use the expression of a distinguished from the combustion of an ocean; the fire in the seed until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self ed until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self ed until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self ed until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self ed until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self end until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self end until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self end until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small phial recreate themselves; they are self end until the globe perishes in inextinguishable flames. The elementary substances in that small ph weakly and unobtrusively in the corona with the rapidity of the wind, for the borealis, anddenly blazed up into a substance consumed is oxygen, the most It was finally resolved that the

luminary of the second magnitude. In inflammable agent in nature

the Irish beavens, it had sunk to the eighth rank, and it went on wantng until the 26th of June, when it ceased to be discernible except through the amedium of the telescope. This was a remarkable though certainly not an unprecedented dropped the potassium coated 1ill into proceeding on the part of a star; but one the liquid. The potassium danced ingular circumstance in its behavior was around the edges of the vessel, fuming, that, after the lapse of nearly two months hissing and blazing, as it always does, it began to blaze up again, though not and seemed on the point of expiring, with equal ardor, and after maintaining when, to my astonishment and alarm a its glow for a few weeks, and passing sharp explosion took place, and in a through sundry phases of color, it grad- second of time the water was blazing in ually paled its fires, and returned to its a red, lurid column half way up to the former insignificance. How many years ceiling. had elapsed since this awful conflagra- "For God's sake," I cried, "extinguish

tion actually took place it would be pre- the flames or we shall set the building on

sumptuous to guess; but it must be re- fire!" celestial carrier is still dropping the fell the flickering flames, paler and tidings at each station it reaches in space, paler grew the blaze, until finally the until it sinks exhausted by the length of fire went out, and I rushed up to see the effects of the combustion.

"As the star had suddenly flamed up, Not a drop of water remained in the was it not a natural supposition that it vessel! Astonished beyond measure at had become enwrapped in burning hydro- what I had witnessed and terrified almost "Now suppose I fling the contents of this phial into the Pacific ocean, what would be the result? Dare you contemwith other elements had set this hapless known?" "To myself alone," he respondworld on fire? In such a fierce confia- ed; "and now answer me a question, is

A leading banker, a bishop, a chemist, two State University professors, a physician, a judge and two Protestant divines were selected by me to witness the experiment on a large scale. This was done at a small sandhill lake, near the seashere, but separated from it by a ridge itself from the assaults of criminals, who has can only destroy a few of its mem then down? He sindles shall and he carried some strange error in all this ou are a self-deluded. The weapon hich you claim to wield is one that a heat that no human imagination can conceive of, and in another subjects the same blazing orb to a cold intenser than that it because intrust to the keeping of a mere cature. What sir! create a world as rand and beautiful as this, and hide thin its bosom a principle that at any coment may enwrap it in flames, and sink

arts of our But without avail. He began to grow safety. his feelings, a sub-committee was appointed to endeavor if possible to raise the money by subscription. Before taking that step, however, we ascertained beyond all question that Summerfield was the sole custodian of his dread secret, and that he kept no written memorial of the formula of his prescription. He even went so far as to offer us a penal bond that his secret should perish with him in case his

shall never forget the we-begone faces of reverse the judgments already pronounc-California street during the month of ed. newspapers spoke most learnedly of a money panic—a pressure in business, and the disturbances in the gold room.

But your little pill soon evaporates or sinks, or melts in the surrounding seas, and your conflagration ends just where it began."

But to the initiated there was an easier solution of the enigma. The pale specter of death looked down upon them all, and pointed with its bony finger to the fiery large to the simply testing the arms a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the reasons ov this remains a profound semanter of the disturbances in the gold room.

But to the initiated there was an easier of the motives which actuated me, and the importance of the end accomplished, and I shall pass unscathed both temporal and the profound semanter of the disturbance of the end accomplished, and I shall pass unscathed both temporal and the importance of the end accomplished, and I shall pass unscathed both temporal and the initiated there was an easier of the disturbance of the end accomplished, and I shall pass unscathed both temporal and the initiated there was an easier of the disturbance of the end accomplished, and I shall pass unscathed both temporal and the initiated there was an easier of the disturbance of the end acco tomb of the whole race, already looming took them on the trackless prairie, and a men of that metropolis, and that, when

next morning.
As soon as he left the apartment, the

fire! A star which till then had shone difficult to ignite; in the last, it flies would waive all ceremonies and carry his

It was finally resolved that the trin t New York should not be abandoned, apthe course of three days from its discovery in this new character, by Birmingham, at Tuan, it had declined to the third or ment, and drawing a bowl half full of gramme; that during the journey, some one-fourth order of brilliancy. In twelve Spring Valley water, I turned to Sum-days, dating from its first appearance in merfield and remarked, "Words are me to carry out the final intentions of the committee, and that whatever I did would be sauctioned by them all, and full pro tection both in law and conscience afforded me in any stage of the proceeding. Nothing was wanting but my own con ent, but this was difficult to secure.

At the first view, it seemed to be nost horrible and unwarrantable crime to deprive a fellow being of life, under any circumstances; but especially so where, in meeting his fate, no opportunity was to be afforded him for preparation of repentance. It was a long time before I could disassociate, in my mind, the two ideas of act and intent. My studies had long ago made me perfectly familiar with the doctrine of the civil law, that in ofder to constitute guilt, there must be union of action and intention. Taking the property of another man is not theft unless, as the lawyers term it, there is the animus furandi. So in homicide life may be lawfully taken in some instances, whilst the deed may be excused in others. The sheriff hangs the felon and deprives him of existence; yet nobody thinks of accusing the offcer of murder. The soldier slavs his enemy, still the act is considered heroical. It does not therefore follow that human life is too sacred to be taken away under al circumstances. The point to be consid world on fire? In such a fierce conflagration the combustible gas would soon be consumed, and the glow would therefore begin to decline, subject, as in this case, to a second cruption, which occasioned the renewed outburst of light on since the renewed outburst of light on the subsequent events connected with this transaction. I will only add a general statement, showing the results commendation. Who blamed McKenzie the subsequent of the highest commendation. ered was thus narrowed down into on "By such a castrophe it is not wholly impossible that our own globe may sometime be ravaged, for if a word from the Almighty were to unlose for a few moments the bonds of affinity which unite the elements of water a single spark would bring them together with a fury that would kindle the funeral pyre of the human race, and be fatal to the planet and all the works that are there
with this transaction. I will only add a general statement, showing the results commendation. Who blamed McKenzie for hanging Spencer to he yardarm? Yet in his case, the lives of only a small ship's crew were in jeopardy. Who con demendation which its millions of buman beings, and by experiment having tested the combustion of sea water, with equal facil ity as fresh, I next deemed it my duty to call the attention of a few of the principle men in San Francisco to the extreme importance of Summerfield's disparsacion.

Who blamed McKenzie for hanging Spencer to he yardarm? Yet in his case, the lives of only a small portion of the Roman Republic was liable to devastation. Who accuses Charlotte Corday of assassination for stabbing Marat in his bath? Still her arm only saved the lives of a few thousand revolutionary Frenchmen. And thousand revolutionary Frenchmen. And to come down to our own times, who at best can only destroy a few of its mem bers, why should I besitate when it was

I asked the privilege of meditation for

so far as to offer us a penal bond that his secret should perish with him in case his demands were complied with.

The sub-committee soon commenced and * * * the public knows the of a goos egg, in which the goslins lie work among the wealthiest citizens of rest.

San Francisco, and by appealing to the terrors of a few and the sympathies of all, succeeded in rising one half the amount within the prescribed period. I

October. The outside world and the I am conscious of ro guilt; I feel no newspapers spoke most learnedly of a remorse; I need no repentance. For the reasons or this remains a profound re-

LEONIDAS PARKER.

A GOOD TAKE-OFF .- The absurd cock and bull stories which appear from time to time in the columns of our agricultural exchanges, of the wonderful dongs and qualities of remarkable dogs, horses, cattle, etc., are all eclipsed by the kan do this. following, which we clip from an ex-

change: ime, to a two-year old heifer that had down the scale upon earth to see if there no legs at all. Mr. Uke took a five-quar- is music in it. It persuades a tone out ter auger and bored holes where the legs of the great bell in the tower, when the ought to be, and then drove in the legs sexton is at home and asleep; it makes a of an old United Brethren mourner's mournful harp of the giant pines, and bench. He then applied Dr. Stratford's it does not disdain to try what sort of Celebrated Indian Hair Tonic to the legs, whistle can be made out of the humblest which haired them over in one night, chimney in the world. How it will play and brought out the hoofs most beauti- upon a great tree till every leaf thrills fully. The animal has since trotted her with the note in it; and wind up the mile in 1 :18; and took the first premium river that runs at its base for a murmurat the Illinois State Fair. During the ing accompaniment. And what a melody month of July, she suckled six calves it sings when it gives a concert with a and gave ten gallons of milk every day." full choir of the waves of the sea, and

CHINA .- This is a country where the roses have no fragrance and the women no petticoats; where a laborer Then how fondly it haunts old houses he south, and the sign of being puzzled hearth. is to scratch the antipodes of the head; where the place of honor is on the left which has a literature without an alphabet, a language without a grammar.

eautiful peroration : "Mark our pro ance as if by magic instantly. Ladies

Ill., and hung out his shingle. The first case he had was a boy, who, while shelling popcorn, got a kernel in his windpipe. The doctor examined the case carefully, looked at the patient's tongue, and then told the father of the boy to build up a hot fire. When that as done the doctor told them to take the boy and hold him over the fire until the kernel got hot enough to "pop out." the doctor escaped.

Some years ago a prominent business man of Northampton, Mass., who began to sow his wild oats when a boy, and who hasn't got all through yet, attended a all of which find their way to the Roxcolored ball in Market street, in that bury tannery, where they undergo a long town. After each breakdown he noticed that a well near the the house-by the way a shallow one-was resorted to by the men to queuch their thirst. Unob served while the dance was going on, he moved the curb a few feet from the well. me waited the result. Presently out came one of the dancers, and plump into he well he went. Blowing and puffing he came up to the top and exclaimed:
"By golly! who moved dat well since I'se out here last?"

A RING OF SATURN GONE .- Popular is well as scientific interest will be excited by the aunouncement that one of he rings of Saturo, with which the conngest students of astronomy are faniliar, has disappeared. The missing ring is the inner one of the three hitherto observed, and the astronomer Sturve has been watching for years its approach to the body of the planet, upon which it has closed like a belt of semi-transparent vapor, its centrifugal force being entirely overcome.

of the Cincinnati Times and Chronicle. now doing up Missouri for that pay In a letter from Palmyra, Mo., he sets off

the following:

"They tell some amusing anecdotes of one of the earliest settlers here. He was the first Postmaster. If a man wanted the first Postmaster. If a man wanted a letter he would be compelled to hunt up the Postmaster, and would very likely find him in a field plowing. On inquiry if there was anything in the Post-Office for him, he Postmaster would stop his team, sit down on the ground, and, the postmaster would stop his team, sit down on the ground, and, removing his hat, take out the letter: deposited there, running them over to see if there was one for the applicant. I declare, he would sometimes remark. pparent that the destiny of the globe self hung in the balance? If Summerfield should live and carry out his threatfield should live and carry out his threats the whole world would feel the shock this death was the only path to provide the compelled to buy a bigger hat."

JOSH BILLINGS ON THE GOOS .- The goos is a grass animal, but don't chaw

The goslin is the goose's baby.

The goos don't suckel his young, but turns him out to grass on somebody's va-

Tha seems to lack wisdom, but are generally considered sound on the goos Tha are good eatin but not good chawin;

The goos is excellent for feathers, which are shed every year by the hand-

The are mostly curious about one thing. The kan hawl up one leg into their body, and stand on tuther awl da, and not touch anything with their hands.

I take notis thar ain't but few men

THE WIND .- The wind is a musician at birth. We extend a silken thread "A gentleman of our acquaintance had in the crevice of a window, and the wind Durham cow that gave birth, all at one finds it and sighs over it, and goes up and performs an anthem between the two worlds that goes up perhaps to the stars has no sabbath and the magistrate no moaning under the eaves, sighing in the ense of honor: where the roads bear no halls, opening old doors without fingers and the ships no keels; where and singing a measure of some sad old old men fly kites; the needle points to song around the fireless and deserted

HOW THE SWISS CARED FOR BOURhand, and the scat of intellect is in the BAKI'S ARMY .- These Swiss are curious stomach; where, to take off your hat, is people. No sooner were the 80,000 an insolent gesture, and to wear white french soldiers thrown on their hands AMERICAN CONSERVATORIES garments is to put yourself in mourning; than they seemed instinctively to know how best to provide for them. In some places the most unclean were first treated with a bath of lye or soda, clothing of all "WE BEAT THE WORLD."—Bella kinds, provisions and hospital stores so sad-French concludes her lecture with this ly needed at once, all made their appeargress, for we beat the world. Our Yan-see race is replenished, not by Yankee such as could not read and write, while mothers; they know a thing or two that teachers and professors took turns in de-Eve did not. John Chinaman, the Dutch, livering daily lectures on subjects calcue Scandinavian, or Irishman, they use I this, the lower work; for emigration is the true panacea for peopling our besoved America. On, on we go! What next? The kettle sings our lullabys, the cradle rocks by steam, the baby sucks the Alexandria! And women all go lecturing. The dawn of the milleuium has come."

The dawn of the milleuium has come."

The dawn of the milleuium has most earned in the war of 1870-71 the outself our file of "leader of civilization"—the great monarchies of the continent or our brave metal agrafic arrangement.) among the Alps?

An exchange says there is a tannery in Roxbury, Massachusetts, for the tanuing of alligator's hides, which, when properly tanned, make an exceedingly tough and elastic quality of leather, said to be almost impervious to water. The first attempt made to utilize the hides of the reptile, by making them into leather for boots, dates back about fifteen years, The old man went up stairs to get his and was undertaken by two French shot gun; but while he was loading it brothers in New Orleans, who, however, did not make a good article, and failed during the war, when the establishment was transferred to Roxbury. Green hides of the alligator were purchased at New Orleans and all along the coast of Florida, and expensee tanning process, during which they are handled every week. The skins of the young animals, only, are available, as, after maturity, the hides becomes horny and valueless

> This is the way a couple of Muscatine sharpers served a greeny from the country: He stepped into a saloon for "such'warm." A couple of "dead beats" got up a sham quarrel, and requested him to hold their coats while they fought it out, intending, on reclaiming their coats, to accuse him of "going through" their pockets, and then "go through" him. They walked into each other like wildcats, when they happen d to observe hat the coat-holder was nowhere visible. There was some tall running and swear ing done, but greeny has not returned to that vicinity since.

The Humboldt County (Iowa) Independent says: "We reported that D. A. Dodd's wife had seven pair of twins and two odd children during ten years of married life. We were wrong. Mr Dodd, just in our office, informs us there were eight pairs of twins and three odd ys-in fourteen years, and they are all

Seven girls in Cincinnatti have associated themselves into a society, having for its object the investigation of the antecedents of the wife hunters. Any girl having an "offer" may apply to the society, and in less then a week she will re geive a history of her lover, from his you! a upwards. Weddings are likely to be scarce in Cincinnatti.

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