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Hard Times.

When the extravagance and intemperance of nations and communities are fol-

over him. They all have the epidemic,

Judicious Letting Alone.

danger is often in your own nervous fan-

"How did you train your boys?" asked

were old enough to get around alone out

seldom used, and then it meant but one

Some one said to Hall that his anima-

nostrum to cure them.

Transcript.

When We Are Parted.

When we are parted let me lie In some far corner of thy heart, Silent and from the world apart. Like a forgotten melody. Forgotten by the world beside, Cherished by one and one alone. For some loved memory of its own,

So let me in thy heart abide When we are parted keep for me The sacred stillness of the night; That hour, sweet love, is mine by right Let others claim thy day of thee.

The cold world sleeping at our feet, My spirit shall discourse with thine, When stars upon thy pillow shine, At thy heart's door I stand and wait. -Boston Transcript.

A Song of Peace.

The grass is green on Bunker Hill, The waters sweet in Brandywine; The sword sleeps in the scabbard still, The farmer keeps his flock and vine: Then, who would mar the scene to-day With vaunt of battlefield or fray?

The brave corn lifts in regiments Ten thousand sabres in the sun: The ricks replace the battle tents, The bannered tassels toss and run, The neighing steed, the bugle's blast, These be but stories of the past.

The earth has healed her wounded breast, The cannon plow the field no more; The heroes rest! Oh, let them rest In peace along the peaceful shore! They fought for peace, for peace they fell

They sleep in peace and all is well. The fields forget the battles fought, The trenches wave in golden grain; Shall we neglect the lessons taught And tear the wounds agape again? Sweet Mother Nature, nurse the land,

Lo! peace on earth. Lo! flock and fold, Lo! rich abundance, fat increase, And valleys clad in sheen of gold, Oh, rise and sing a song of peace! For Theseus roams the land no more, And Janus rests with rusted door. JOAQUIN MILLER.

My Night Lodger.

Every person said I was a queer little girl. I can't remember when they did not say that. From all that I can learn. I was not a queer baby. I cried like any other child, and was just as troublesome. so the queerness must have been acquired, I cannot discover wherein my queerness lies; when I ask my friends, they other folks." A very clear and satisfac- ferocity.

tory definition! were the only specimens of humanity to said my brother was. whom I confessed this. To them I confided all my secrets and my manifold calm and reasonable. I fastened the door much to genius and favorable opportuni-

tried to make me think I was too old to the bed had been disturbed. play with dolls. I felt as though life I was elated at my ingenuity. would have no pleasure for me were my I then hunted up what few jewels the dolls taken from me. No one knows girls possessed, and placing them, with on his genius and college facilities, will brain in too great activity for the stomhow I loved them. I used to go to my what money I could find, in a box, I tied not be apt to distinguish himself by his ach, where it is needed. To sleep well, room and, locking the door to keep my them in my pocket. After doing this, I attainments. fun-loving brothers and sisters from in-stole downstairs, and removed my scistruding, I would play by the hour with sors from the door. These scissors were my miniature family. Another favorite counted among my most valuable treas- destroyed by the hand of the intruder, it resort of mine was the garret. It was ures. I had them many years, and had does not waste its time in idle repinings, walk toward the close of the day, and full of boxes, barrels and chests, contain- no intention of losing them now.

ing old papers, books and letters. scarcely heard. There were letters from search the house for valuables, and finish parents to children, from brothers to sis- by killing me. ters, and love-letters. The latter interested

me terribly. When in the midst of a and they softened my fall. most frightful story, down would tumble | That there was danger of breaking my a bundle of something from the rafters, neck I had not thought. I was determaking considerable noise, and leading me to imagine the ghost and the robbers had stepped from the book to the garret.

windows; it had the greatest faculty for unearthly creaking and groaning, and the lightning rod generally kept up a mali-

"Now, pet, you know you and Sally

can stay here just as well as not."

"Don't be a baby, Kitty," were the words directed to me. Finally I resignedly bade them out of my sight."

Sally and I were good friends; she told me stories and same songs till I began to sides, he was obliged to surrender. think it was quite a fine thing to be left He was safely bound, and then ques

coming along. I flew to the house, and, and I troubled him too much. When he satisfied that he was coming in, I ran found the house deserted, he concluded I to Sally. Seizing her dress with both hands, I exclaimed:

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"Oh, Sally! there is a dreadful-looking man coming in." Sally picked up the poker and walked

"You little goose, it is Bill McCarty!" Sure enough, it was Sally's beau. Her "raving like a madman." Three mother was very sick, and McCarty was sent to bring Sally home immediately. Here was a dilemma. Sally didn't want to leave me, and unless she started home then, she might not see her mother alive. It was nearly time for the rest of

raise courage enough to say I was willing to remain alone. In a few minutes Sally was off, and I was left in possession of our great house, which never seemed so large to me before. I tried to read, but it was impossible; all the murder stories I had ever

read came to my mind. I remembered that none of our doors could be locked. Papa, who had a few strange ideas, declared locks were a nuisance. I felt that I was doomed. I went out to the yard, and, to my dis-may, discovered that the sky was over-cast and a storm near at hand. I could see the rain coming; faster and faster it

came; it was soon at the house. Oh, how it did rain! On each side of our yard was a brook. pretty and peaceable in pleasant weather, but a very little rain transformed them

both into raging torrents. As I stood at the window I saw first one bridge, and then the other, swept off. I knew now that I must stay alone all night; it would be impossible for my brothers and sisters to get home.

"Can I stay here all night?" I dared not refuse him, so as firmly as I could, answered:

He seemed surprised at seeing no one nance that man had! His hair was cut close to his head,

This having the word "queer" attached to a room upstairs in the servants' de- and overcome the task, is there, can there to my name used to annoy me; my dolls partment, not the "upstairs" where I had be, in the whole world, a youth that can

trials. They were attentive listeners— that led upstairs with my embroidery ties. There certainly are grades of intelnever interrupted me. There was "Rosa," scissors, which happened to be in my lect, and with similar opportunities all the very large one, she was my prime pocket, so as to guard against surprise, would not succeed equally; it is likewise favorite, and-oh, there were so many of and hurriedly collected our silverware, true that wealth may buy advantages, carried it to mamma's room and hid it in When I was eleven years old our folks the bed. No one would have supposed leads youth to rely too much on their op- This may be accomplished by exercise,

I expected the man would only wait Many of the letters were very ancient, till he thought I and my fictitious mathematics will often find, after spendwritten by relatives of whom I had brother were asleep, and would then ing hours or even days in completing

Only one plan for escape that I origime the most, although I thought they nated seemed feasible, I determined to no avail. Then it is that, with mind diswere rather silly. I suppose I could not wait till I heard my lodger in the room ciplined to the task, he must, if he would appreciate the height and depth, and below, and then wrap myself in papa's succeed, meekly sit down to the work of length and breadth, of the tender passion. shawl, and jump out of the window. I review. He that would succeed must Filling my pockets with apples, I was not kept in suspense long; the pecu- learn to bear the toil of revision. He would take possession of the garret and liar squeak of the sitting-room door must try-and try again. some comfortable old chair, minus an warned me that it was time to act.

mined to escape. It was dark as Egypt, the rain was

An old apple-tree stood by one of the nothing in comparison with the horror within the house.

ing every avenue of escape. Henry and I (I would not let him leave me for a

the vagabond searching papa's desk.

He had found several hundred dollars that I had not seen, when preparing for flight. He started to run when he saw

had not told him the truth-that I was alone. Not finding me, he supposed I had

hid, and he would not hunt for me. to the door, while I, imitating her exam- ever knew." All the others praised me, ple, snatched a stick of wood. Suddenly till I began to think men were greater sally cried:

When I became sensible, anxious faces were bending over me. Papa, mamma, and all the folks were at my bedside. "What is the matter?" I asked.

In a moment that dreadful day came the folks to come home, so I managed to to my remembrance. "Oh, I know," said I, with a shudder. It was a long, long time before I re-

gained my strength. Every person petted and praised me. I was the heroine of the neighborhood. Henry Vincent never tired of descanting upon my bravery, and devoted himself to me in a manner that would have been very aggravating to his young lady friends had I been a few years older. My "lodger" was sent to prison to meditate for some years.

Difficulties in the Way.

But here are difficulties in the way! or the way-a lion is in the streets." Thoulectual wealth affords, but they are unwilling to labor for the prize. Think you that the great names in history rose to distinction without effort? Or rather did they not climb the ascent step by step?

Burritt, to whom we have already alluded, this last, root, stem, leaf, bud, seed—are understood and appreciated. was not merely a blacksmith by profes- all acceptable to the human stomach. Travelers, or, as Sally called them, sion, but for years a daily laborer for twelve hours at the anvil. William Cobover night, as there was no public-house bett was once a common soldier, and seat to study in, my knapsack was my long list of other edibles.
bookcase, and a bit of board lying on my "Persons brought up inland look with to purchase candles or oil; in winter time it was rarely that I could get any light but myself, and questioned me much. I but that of the fire, and only my turn even told him that my brother was upstairs of that. To buy a pen or a sheet of paper writing; that we two were alone. That I was compelled to forego some portions was the first thing that entered my head of food, though in a state of starvation. to tell him. Such a villainous counte- I had no moment of time that I could call my own; and I had to read and write amid the talking, laughing, singleaving his huge ears in bold relief. ing, whistling and bawling of at least half Wicked-looking eyes, and a brutal mouth, a score of the most thoughtless of men; say, "Why-well, you are different from completed his general expression of and that, too, in the hours of freedom from all control. And I say, if I, under Bed-time came, and I directed the man circumstances like these, could encounter find an excuse for the non-performance?'

but it often brings its disadvantages. It portunites, and the mind lacks the energy which adverse circumstances generally impart. The young, man who relies

If misfortune overtakes you, rally again. When the web of the spider is but forthwith commences the work anew. Shall man do less? So the student of some solution, that his plan is wrong, or that some slight error has been committed, by which all his labor is rendered of

Tradition relates that when Bruce, upon his bed, debating in his mind the question whether to continue further the unequal contest, or to leave his country feet warm; neglecting to wash the body forever, he saw a spider hanging to its sufficiently to keep the pores open; ex- ter-fowl in particular, strikes us very forthread, and endeavoring, its fashion is, pouring down in torrents, but this was to swing from one beam to another, for

ment provides that no State shall "deprive ounce of kerosene oil; let it stand twentymoment) entered the house. We found the vagabond searching papa's desk.

any person of life, liberty, or property four hours after mixing. It cures the without due process of law." The Supreme Court of Maine holds that the summary commitment of "tramps and the salts of lemon, or oxalic acid, on the general vagrants to the workhouse" is a stain, wet it with hot water, a little at a us, but finding men and revolvers on all sides, he was obliged to surrender.

deprivation of liberty not in conformity time, until the stain disappears.

with "due process of law," and, hence, forbidden by the Fourteenth Amendment.

A Valuable Secret.

If the anecdote is old, the lesson of

hid, and he would not hunt for me.

Lifting me into his lap, Henry Vincent called me the "bravest little woman he ever knew." All the others praised me, till I began to think men were greater talkers than women. All that night we stayed there, but before morning I was "raving like a madman." Three long weeks I remained unconscious.

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flow of spirits. plied; "I've got one of the best of wives, and when I go to work, she always gives the county attorney asked him: me a kind word of encouragement, and a blessing with her parting kiss; and when I go home she is sure to meet me with a smile and a kiss of welcome; and then tea is sure to be ready; and as we chat in the evening, I find she has been doing so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to say an unkind word or give an unkind look to anybody."

And Franklin adds: "What an influence, then, bath women over the heart of man, to soften it, and manded. as the wise man has it, "There is a lion in make it the fountain of cheerful and the way—a lion is in the streets." Thou-sands would gladly rejoice to be learned were it not for the toil. They would after the toils of the day are over, cost gladly enjoy the gratification that intel- nothing, and go far toward making a it was. As the witness refuses to tell

Variety in Food. articles of diet, bread and milk and meat,

lap my writing table. I had no money horror and disgust on lobsters and other shell-fish, while those accustomed to sea fact that some thirty-five years ago Cyrus food in variety wonder how the inland ap- Simmons, late of Rockland, a carpenter, petite can be satisfied with its narrow while building a house for Mr. Hum- All we need to do is to accept the situarange of foods. To some oysters are a phrey, found about six hundred dollars poison; in others strawberries produce in hard money secreted among some lumthe most distressing sickness; the same is ber stored in Mr. Humphrey's barn pretrue of cheese, and even of milk; yet paratory to building his house; and this these articles rank among the most nutritious and desirable articles of diet for the majority of people.

"Travellers learn to eat everything and enjoy everything; in so doing they are indeed wise; and people who stay at selves to a large and varied range of food, to eat everything, in fact, that is edible everything which they have not good from his farm. reason to consider unfit for admission to the human stomach."

BEWARE OF OPIATES .- In order to in duce natural and healthful sleep such methods are to be adopted as will abstract an excess of blood from the brain. which draws off the blood to the more weary organs; while a well-ordered ditoo, according to Dr. Ferrier, one must, if possible, rid himself of all care, anxiety and disturbing thoughts, as the natural season of repose approaches. A brisk commended to us. But Dr. Ferrier warns coin. when the brain has been overtasked, is us, and it were well if he could be heard everywhere and heeded, from opiates as "dangerous ground." They do not produce sleep so much as torpor. If you cannot get sleep by methods which nature itself dictates, he says it is full time proves that there must have been a de-

to call in the family doctor. sufficent exercise to keep the hands and no obstruction.

To TAKE OUT IRON MOULD .- Rub a lit

He Saw the Point.

Somewhere about a score of years ago, life it bears can never grow old, any more while Neal Dow's law was in full force, ance of nations and communities are folthan can the divine lessons of the Sermon an incident transpired in the court held lowed by a national depression, the cry

or sunless, the happy smile danced like a liquor. One of the principal witnesses now. sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. was singularly obtuse. He did not like Ma Meeting him one day, Franklin requested to lie, nor did he seem anxious to tell the to know the secret of his constant happy whole truth. He confessed to having low of spirits.

"Its no secret, doctor," the man reblied; "I've got one of the best of wives,

ber what he had asked for. At length

"Did you drink any of it?"

"Not thar." "Well, did you drink it anywhere?"
"I must a' done it." "How did it taste?"

"I couldn't say." "Yes, you can say. Certainly you can ell me how it tasted.'

At this point the court interposed. The juestion was deemed trifling and out of

"Why do you press it?" the judge de-"Well, your honor," replied the attorwhat it was, I thought if he would only tell how it tasted, the court might be able to determine for itself."

Some time in August last, says an Apthem coming across the field. Should I hide? No, that was not to be thought of. Without stopping to knock, the great rough man walked in.

arterwards a member of the British Parliance of the Briti supposed that he had more or less hard money secreted about the premises of his

This supposition was founded on the money was claimed by and no doubt belonged to Mr. Humphrey. This fact being generally known, the supposition that more money was somewhere secreted was very reasonable. Mr. Humphrey was formerly a hatter, and, in all probability, accumulated quite a property, to which he afterwards made considerable additions by the gradual gains of products sold cies; the little quarrel will blow over like does not know of these atrocities. This

Some eight years since he contracted with Samuel Ripley to take his farm and provide a support for himself and wife during their lives. Mr. Ripley, feeling the tide won't come in with a sudden come to make war against the Servians?" satisfied that there must be money some- rush because you are not there to scream This was a company of reaifs from Autowhere secreted, immediately after the warnings every ten minutes; a little fall lia who had been charged with the duty death of the old gentleman began a vig- from the tree or rock will teach your of acting as a burying party. orous search for the supposed treasures, and was liberally rewarded for his search tures. Leave them alone one day, and of women and children going toward a weary organs; while a well-ordered di-gestion demands the blood that keeps the sacks filled with double eagles of gold are actually alive and only healthfully each sack. There was also found in an sential things, and say "yes" promptly and was only after much trouble that I made (\$20 each) to the amount of \$1,300 in tired at night. Save your "noes" for esold sink, laid away in an old unoccupied cheerfully to the things that seem so little myself recognized as a Christian. An old closet, other parcels filled with silver to you, but are actually big for children. coins, many of them of ancient date, and Keep at least one eye and one ear shut, Frank, and not an enemy, hastened to remostly foreign coin, among them many and great will be your relief. five-franc pieces (an old French coin).

Plumage of Birds.

Take the fact that the feathers them-How PEOPLE GET SICK .- Eating too selves are composed of small parts havmuch and too fast; swallowing impering barbs, or hooks, to fasten them togethfeetly masticated food; by taking too er where tightness is necessary, and the much fluid at meals; drinking poisonous other fact that the inner coating is often arm or rocker, and there I would sit for hours, reading. I had a passion for ghost stories, and stories of robbers and the stories of robbers and stories of rob upon themselves. "Don't" was a word thing-do not! as "whoa" should mean but one thing to a horse-stop! The pirates, although they used to frighten bed of lilies directly beneath the window, the coast of Ireland, and there lay too tight, so as to relax circulation; ly in one direction, so that in passing wearing thin shoes; neglecting to take through either the air or water, there is frittered away on trivial and transient But a wonderful provision for the wa-

changing the warm clothes worn in a cibly as a proof of a superintending the purpose of fastening its line. Six times did the insect essay with all its apparent power, to carry its point, and foolish passion for dress; keeping and foolish passion for dress; keeping through all its feathery garments and by warm room during the day for costumes Providence in the creation of all animals. Half a mile back of our house lived a friend of papa's—Mr. Vincent. I resolved to go there. I ran along, stumbling against fences and falling into ditches, against fences and falling into ditches, and returned to his scenes of danger; and thinking I never knew such a long half-

A CASE involving a curious point of law has been recently brought up in St. Louis.
A proprietor of a hotel in that city brings in a claim for damages against the estate A proprietor of a hotel in that city brings in a claim for damages against the estate stain, wet it with hot water, a little at a of a man who did "wrongfully, felonioustime, until the stain disappears.

To Remove Indelible Ine Sanins.—
murder upon himself" in the hotel of the Bub the spot with a weak solution of claimant, and damaged his business, his boarders leaving his house, and the coro-

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Turkish Atrocities.

HORRORS OF THE WAR IN BULGARIA. The following are extracts from letters

I have already written to you that, on

Many people, finding it a hard task to make a living, are ready to accuse some one of being the cause. The poor man rails at the rich, never thinking that he rails at the rich, never thinking that he has had the same chances to get rich himself. The mechanic finds fault with the manufacturer because he has but little work and small pay. He never thought of this when business was good and he was receiving large pay; and now he does not take into consideration that manufacturers are having just as hard a time as he, that their goods are selling at retail at hardly enough to pay the cost of manufacturing. So the employees form them ufacturing. So the employees form them-selves into societies under various fra-ternal names to force a change for the better, thus effecting a combination such as they most fiercely denounce, in their employers.

was now thoroughly destroyed, not by war, but by pillage. I was met by some old men, who showed me a place to which Then the farmers say they are the most I could scarcely go on account of the abused class in the land. They rebel odor, One hundred bodies lay dead in against the old manner of business, ex- the sun, all in a state of putrefaction. cept when they want credit, and take The heads of both sexes and of all ages matters into their own hands. They do were separated from the trunks. The not realize that a majority of our mer- horror of this sad sight made me leave it chants are having a hand to hand strug-as soon as possible, and I went toward a ble to determine for itself."

The audible smile that followed, inside dependence. So the farmers form themand outside the bar, told that the hit was understood and appreciated.

A Maine Miser.

A Maine Miser. So every one is discontented and accusing somebody of having the advantage On the slope of a wooden mountain I and are reaching out for some patent clothing. A little further on in a clearing I saw soldiers of the regular army But all these quack notions will avail busied in burying pieces of Christian nothing, and all legislative tinkering will be wasted. The general prosperity of the country is not to be regulated by any jack-at-all-trades whim. It will regulate take another direction, but I had been tself if we let it alone just as much as seen by a sentry, who ordered me to apthe weather and correct its own abuses. proach. An officer called Ahmet Effendi tion, stop howling about everybody else, I spoke Bosniak to him, and gave him and go to work with such means as are about two measures of pears. I then apare at our command; and soon business proached the soldiers. The officer said will resume its steady tone and every es- to me, half in Turkish and half in Bossential branch of industry will receive a niak, "Bu-ish me dobro" (this affair is healthy support .- Alford, in Portland not good). The Bashi-Bazouks," he continued, "have acted very badly in this country, for they have killed all the subjects of the Sultan, and have pillaged and carried off everything they met with, so Try a little judicious letting alone. The that we flad nothing more, not even an egg to eat. It is frightful. The Sultan a summer cloud; the chickens will be poor people have all the winter long chased but not killed; puss and dog can transported for us provisions and munitake care of themselves; the swing won't tions without claiming a para. Why kill break the sooner for not being watched; them? Why did not the Bashi-Bazouks

> poor people fled at my approach, and it man, almost naked, approached me, and as soon as he saw that I was indeed a assure the women and children, and conducted me to a cave where there were the seven brothers who won the name of about sixty or seventy people of both "the fighting McCooks" as Generals in At first I saw nothing but a yawning and the army. They were all stalwart, brave, obscure hole, perhaps a den of bears, for self-reliant, cool-headed men—soldiers these animals are very numerous in this "Well, I didn't govern them too much," part of Bosnia. They then lighted a said the wise mother. As soon as they piece of pine wood, and I could distinguish all these wretched and half-naked of doors, she discreetly lengthened their lines. When they went to play, or later had not left them even a pot in which to on, fishing or hunting, she taught them cook anything else. I had some small self-reliance by teaching them to rely change, which I placed in the hands of the eldest; but before accepting it he consulted with the others. "For," said he, "if we be found with this money they mother's authority and care were not would believe that we had more, and would kill us." Leaving these wretched people I ascended a steep hill, where I expected to flad Gabrova, which is situat-MARRIAGE OF MISS ROTHSCHILD.—The ed at the entrance of a large and fine Paris Gaulois announces that the Earl of plain.

"lodger." I believe Iam becoming garralors.

In the first place, I must tell you paps was a wealthy farmer, and our acighbors, we "level and mammarm and eu pheir minists to late a pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The superactive I would go back some man mammarm and eu pheir minists to late a pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard mammarm and eu pheir minists to late as pleasure-tip to the "Far West." The gard west "list who were itsing in his hough and the four which response to the list of the bird so that it can draw any that something unusual; they seldom left home. Well, they went, and my two beautiful proposed of at the North, Weeping house.

When we came will till grow part was also of condition of the following one. When we cannot will till grow part was also to fyr. But here Providence measure adde to the Rothschild; as princip and the farmer appeal to the doth that only thrice before have mists would, for the same reason, be under the Rothschild effects the the shate to five at the through and one of the Rothschild and the four white adde to the shate to five at the first part of the shate to five at the first part of the shate to five at the shate to five at the first part of the shate to five at into a hundred pieces.

Wito has not read and sung the poem

"Beautiful Snow." One of the 333 who eputy to take up his messages. A great have claimed the authorship of that production has been arrested for embezzling some one said to Hall that his animation increased with his years. "Indeed!" replied the preacher, "then I am like touchwood—the more decayed the easier fired."

The St. Lawrence is the only river in N. Y. Tribune asks, "what punishment in the preacher is the only river in N. Y. Tribune asks, "what punishment in the preacher is the only river in N. Y. Tribune asks, "what punishment in the preacher is the only river in N. Y. Tribune asks, "what punishment in the preacher is the only river in N. Y. Tribune asks, "what punishment in the preacher is the preacher in the preacher in the preacher is the preacher in the preacher in the preacher is the preacher in the pr The was quite a nee thing to be left to me.

The was sately bound, and then questioned. It appeared he was a noted thief to down the front walk, and amused myself by indulging in a forbidden pleasure—swinging on the gate.

Looking down the road, I spied a man the was a noted thief to make the more decayed the easier to damaged his business, his to need. It appeared he was a noted thief to make the more decayed the easier to damaged his business, his to need. It appeared he was a noted thief to make the was and then wash with a weak soution of the three names, to damaged his business, his to need. It appeared he was a noted thief to make the more decayed the easier to damaged his business, his to need. It appeared he was a noted thief to make the more decayed the easier touchwood—the more decayed the easier to make the more decayed the easier to the who had long baffled to potent. The was sately bound, and then questioned and then wash with to need. It appeared he was a noted thief to make the more decayed the easier to the who had long baffled to potent, and then wash with the world wash and then wash with the wash with