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sisters in any requisite for her position. My short acquaintance with these women convinced me that sitting in council chairs and wrestling with questions of city policy have had no effect to unsex them—whatever that may be—for these were as womanly be-for these were as womanly Mrs. Brown-"You told me women as I have ever seen. I looked in vain for masculine tendencies. There was not a hint of last night the fruit stains would it in dress or manner. Meeting disappear. Well, I put it out last them on the streets or in the cars, night." Mrs. Jones-"Of course, you would never guess that they were city officials. From conver-

they were exceedingly anxious to make their administration a just Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfulone-one that would advance the best interests of the city; and when they spoke of advancing the interests of their city they h

mind the city's moral as well as Statistics show that in India last year two man-eating tigers dethem that they are doing better voured 230 persons. That was work than the body of men who composed the previous council. What did the poor tigers do the Their townspeople say they were other 250 days?

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