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PERRY TRAIL, Proprietor THIR deeringed having leased the above the catabilishment, which is now undergoing thorough repair, would respectfully solicit a continuates of the partingue betterhere so the really betteved upon its. He assure his friend and the public generally, that every effort, on his part, will be made to contribute to the use and comport of all who may favor him with their nethronse.

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IIIS TiBLE will always be supplied with
the best the market affords; and at the lar
will be found the choicest brands of Liquors THE STABLING attached to the house is large and commodious, and as none but atten-tive esticiz will be employed, persons atopying at his house may rely upon their horses being well attended to.

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THE subscriber returns his sincere patrons for the liberal patronage estimated upon him from the opening of his establishment, and respectfully solicits a continuance, assuring them to pains will be spared, on hispart, to merit lie would also inform his friends and

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THE subscriber whites to purchase ally number of SERVANTS, of both ser-es, that are young, solond and healthy, for which be will at all limes, pay the sry, highest market prices, in death. Persian

THE subscriber that 10 purchase any insuber of that 100 MG.
NEGROES of both was, for the Southern market, for which be vill pay the highest prices.

Itarian purchased the establishment in Aexandria, a., recently owied by Mr. George Kepharth heli prepared to receipt negroes in carrent the usual price of board.

Owners of alves will final is to their interest to consait him before disposing of their negrees.

J. W.M. T. HIO EMAN, of Helity's District, in this pourty is my authorized Agent for the purchase of player.

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All prices left with Mr. M. Consum at the Union Hotel, Poolerville or at their sho at Lee's Cuarry, Season, will be promptly a tended lo. (1)

By stric, attention to business, we hope tearts a liberal share of patronage from the public.

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HOPES OF THE PAST The hopes gone by, the hopes that

A golden path to other years; reget our hearts had known a shide, Or life had lost what life endear; The bounding heart, the spirit's pliy The thoughts that seemed on wings to fig We ask in vain-ab ! where are they ! The days, the dreams, the hopes gone by

The brightness and the bloom have fled, ; And life seems cold as winter snow or some ary changed, and some are dead, That knew and loved us long ago! Those golden visions come no mor As once they came when bore was high But dear till life's last pulse le o'er Will be the days, the hopes gond by !

A Popular Storn.

THE END OF A WOMAN'S CAPRICES A LOVE TALE

"Men are never so awkward neve ungraceful, pever so disagregable as when they are making love. Afriend is a luxury, a husband ditto, I suppose; but that intermittent class of human beings that intermittent class of Luman beings denominated lovers are terrible bores. It does very well for women to blush It does very well for women to and look flustered now and then when occasion makes it desirable : but th see la man with his face as red as a ripe cherry, and a real parcel of strong-miniculness ally and real parcet of alrong-ministeness; it is it is the property of the starched lines, and masculine dignity, done that up in broadcloth and starched lines, it is quaking from the top of his shirt collar, the his mouth awry, and his tongurd (wisted empt to

The would also inform his friends and the public, that he has refitted his establishment, which, the style and comfort, will vie with any house of the kind in the cities.

Lovers of GOOD OYSTERS will always and so said saucy Sophia Lynn find at he establishment the best the markets afford, and his Bar will always be supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors, Halt Drinks, Begars, Tahacco, &c.

20 The charge very moderate.

The last of JOHN A. T. KILGOUR:

The say something sweet—O gracious?

So said saucy Sophia Lynn aloud to herself, as sho sat swinging beckwards and forwards before the winds, held and forwards before the windsw, hall buried in the cushions of a luxur apt arm chair, and playing with a delicate lvory

fan which lay upon her lap.

"It also seems so atrange, not to say lips for utterance, tiresome," she continued, with a squaing. THE subscriber whose to purchase any uniner of SERVANTE, of both size, that are young sound and healthy, and sung, subted poetry and talked to which he will at all times, pay the guest market prices, in cash. Persons servants for sale, will finite greatly to trantage to give me health before distinctions. neir adjantage to give me a call before da-oring of them.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS paid for a-subject of matrimony, as though that was frination; and all communications strictly the legitimate result of every such inngal, ressed to me at Rockylle, Mont-tounty, Md., will receive prompt at the Bophie fluttere, her fin BENJ, COOLEY, Agent and looked pleased, for she had more than one) that I wan't sick of after he proposed. There was Captain Murris-I thought him the handsomest man in the whole circle of my acquaintante, until he went bu his knees to me, and swore he should die if I didn't take pity on

him. Somehow he always looked like a fright to me afterwards. Then there was Dr. Wilkins—he was really agreeable and people said very learned it delighted with him for a time; but speiled it all with that offer of his w long-winded adjectives! and low the poor fellow blashed, puffed, and per-

comical.

"It won't do to seem interested said, as she took a finishing switcy of her person in the glass, and shock but, with her plump jeweled fingers, the folds of her airy muslin dress.
The moment afterwards,

vant entered to announce Mr. Harry Ainslee, she was back to her old leak by and the cervine, he will the window, rocking and playing with her fan, apparently as unconcerred and listless as though that name had not sent a quicker thrill to her heart, or the be-traying erimson all over her pretty face. "Tell him I will be down presently,"

The girl disappeared, and Sornie flung open the window, that the cool, irest air

her complexion.
Then she went again to the mirror

Harry sprang bolt upright, surprised, Perhaps she could advise her what to do, mortified, chagrined. Himan nature for to give Harry up forever seemed could stand it no longer, and Sophie gave every day more and more of an impossivent to her mirth in a burst of triumph-bility.

made her scream, "you deserve a shak-ing for your behavior!" Then lowering "Go away darling, and I will be with

candid refusal?"

were stirred and drawn towards him as at grief. Soon she heard one a the never before had been towards any ing, and an arm was twined

But she could not quite give up her laid caressingly on her drooped head, railery then. She would go one step "O, Kate, Kate." she cried in the railery then. She would go one step further from him ero she laid her hand in his and told him he was dearer than feetly wretched—you don't know why, all the world beside. So she checked though you have come very near guessthe tender response that trembled on her tongue, and flinging off his grasp, with a mocking gesture and a ringing laugh, dand the hand upon her head passed over danced across the room to the piane. mocking gesture and a ringing laugh, danced across the room to the piane.

She scated herself, she ran her lingers ing motion. gracefully over the keys, and broke out in a wild, brilliant, defiant seng that reled two or three weeks ago. I was

"Sophie, listen to me!" he said at surface character of yours, I thought I saw truthfulness and simplicity, purity of soul and a warm current of under, and tighter was she held. She wondered womanly feelings, that would bathe with blessings the whole life of him whose hand was so fortunate as to touch its settled me to be his wife," she ret springs. You are an heiress, and I only a poor student; but if that is the reason why you treat me so scornfully, you are less the noble woman than I been the one to plead instead of him. I could not bear that, and I answered him as I should not. He them if only his wife were a little difference them if only his wife were she was not fortunate as to touch its settle that is the reason who who where the set is, and I of here were not quite so unreasonable, ally recommended that is all would be well with them if only his wife feels them if only that well derives them if only his wife feels them if only that well them if only his wife feels them if only his wife feels them if only that well derives from them if only his wife feels the Treatment with them if only his wife feels t surface character of yours, I thought I ther."

on had better transfer her, Mr. Aiuslee. Tho difference in our dowaries would no doubt be quite an inducement, and posibly also might consider your case more seriously than I

liave done." Like an insulted prince, Harry Ainslea stood up before her the hot, fiery, indignant blood dashed in a flered cur indignant blood dashed in a fiered cur-rent over his face-his arms crossed in July will be found preferable for seedtightly upon his breast as if to keep his heart from bursting with uprising indig-nation, his lips compressed, and his dark eyes flashing. Sophie, cruel Eophie! growth of the comparative slow You trespassed upon his forhearance one

sensitive nature. Not till he had gone-

them.

"The first man that I ever heard say see him." And now she began to think system is adopted; put the manure in the such things without making a foo of herself quite a marty, and acted according a for postatoes; flatten down the himself," muttered Sophie, emphatically, dingly. In fact, she did as almost any ridges; sow thinly along the top, and from behind her fan, as she sat blushing heroine would have done under the circular cover lightly. The subsequent cultivations and light.

bisiding her fan before her for a screen.

Did she forget what she shad been saying?

Suggested that Harry's absonce was in suggested that Harry's absonce was in any way connected with her altered demance. Sophie would tos her singleted liloquised. "Wouldn't it be fan—and wouldn't it plague Harry if he thought I had been saleep while he was talking?"

Sophie's blue eyes danced with suppressed merriment as she gave two or among the rest.

Her suspense and penitence became them un with a nasal explosion worthy insupportable at last. Sister Kard, who

them up with a nasal explosion worthy insupportable at last. Sister Kate, who of an orthodox descon. It was well had come so near the solution of the mys-done—and theatrically done—and poor tery, should know all—so said Sophia.

caught her by the arm with a grip that have something of importance to tell

Running swiftly along the garden you do not, am I not at least worthy of a paths, as if from fear of pursuit, Sophie turned aside into her favorite arbor, and, Words sprang to Sophie's lips that flinging herself down on a low seat, buriwould have done credit to her wemanly ed her head among the cool vines, and nature, for the whole depths of her being gave herself up to a paroxysm of passion-were ettered and drawn towards him as an grief. Soon she heard one approachabout her waist, and a warm hand was

agony of her repentance, 4 I am per-

made her listener's cars tingle as he stood willful and rude, just as it was natural watching her, and choking back the indignant words that came crowding to his lips for utterance.

Sophie felt herself drawn in a closer length as he paused from sheer exhausembrace, and was sure Kate pitied her.

"Is it generous—is it just, to "I would not have owned it to anyas our own natures are more or less rea-

Sopaie's head was averted, and a sus. as I should not. He thought it was bepicious moisture glistened in her eyes as all the time I was sport and I was rich; and all the time I was thinking I would that we sometimes hold our highest hap piness so lightly—carrying it carelessly in our hands, as though it were but dross, staking it all upon an idle caprice; the world with any other the grandest in the world with any other dross, staking it all upon an idle caprice to his face. What can I do? Tell me, the cotton factories, has gone turner, and the results he obtained led him to propose measures which were in

but of Harry Ainslee.

Sophie declares to this day that she has never forgiven either of them, though she has been Mrs. Ainalce two years.

FALL TURNEPS

Later than the first week in Augus fall turnips ought not to be sown. ing down to turnips. But if, as is very probable, owing to the backwaniness of tury labors for getting in a crop of tur little step further than you would have nips have been delayed; there is no help dared, had you known his proud and for it but to seize the earliest opportunity The girl disappeared, and Sorbie flung sensitive nature.

Some the window, that the cool, less air might fan away the catra rosines from her complexion.

Then she went again to the mirror, ry of his pale face to plead for him—did and after composing her bright where, the thoughtless girl wake to a resultation of a plant which is so rapid in and after composing her bright where, the thoughtless girl wake to a resultation it is growth as the trong and after the production of a plant which is so rapid in and after the production of a plant which is so rapid in the thoughtless girl wake to a resultation it is growth as the trong and after the production of a plant which is so rapid in and after the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of a plant which is so rapid in the production of the Then she went sgain to the mirror, by of his pale face to plead for him—did and after composing her bright bager, the thoughtless girl wake to a realization thappy face into an expression of semure, of what she had done. Then a quick, ness, descended to the parlor. As smile terrible fear shot through her heart, and broke over the features, and she reached she would have given every curl on-her out both hands to the guest; but as if brown head to have had him beside her and desires to reserve it for his winter grain, and with a formal bow one short mamment longer.

"Pahaw! What am I afraid of? He sers can be more judiciously applied than will be back again, and with a formal bow will be back again, the reased him are headed." books over the features, and shorewheed to have had him beside her out both hands to the guest; but as if suddenly recollecting thereif, she drew one short mement longer them back again, and with a formal bow of recognition, she passed him and seated herself in a further corner of the prior.

It was very evident that something was wrong with Sophie; that the had made upher mind either not to be deated or not to please. Could it be that she had foreseen what was coming I that a presentliment of that was to come I the seem the beautiful pair of eyes that had foreseen what was coming I that a presentliment of that visit and its present the long street, or the bright face that she had dictated the merry speeches in her shand and fortune, (though the latter, bour had not clapsed before Harry Ains, bour had not clapsed before Harry Ains, but had Dr. Wilkins had been before the beginned into was the present of the bring back Harry.

In spite of Sophie's prophecy, twinty-four the manure in quantum titer is no weat to which applied than the turnip. Hours can be more judiciously applied than the turnip. Hours acid act like a charm upon this crop. Hours acid act like a charm upon this crop. But the beautiful pair of eyes that had foreseen what was coming I that a present man down the beautiful pair of eyes that had foreseen what was coming I that a present man to the turnips. It is not to phosphates in a soluble state; but a phos

Selected Miscellann.

Unhappy Married People. A contemporary gives advice to "un-happy married people," a class of beings who, we trust, form but a small minority of the community. But the experience of our cotemporary would seem to have been extensive. We quote for the bend-

fit of whom it may concern:
"It happens soldom that two human beings are so exquisitely adapted to one another, by nature and education, that they can acquire the art of living happi-ly together without both being compelled to make painful sacrifices of habit, taste rent to her mirth in a burst of triumphant laughter.

"Will you come into the garden with
"Y-o-u little witch—you mitchief—
you spirit of evil;" exclaimed the revice, of her sister one day, about a
viled Harry as he sprang to her side and
month-after her trouble with Harry:

"I discover that the other is a fallible and
discover that the other is a fallible and discover that the other is a /fallible and limited human being—not an angel, not a hero, not a saint. Each has acquired, bis voice, he added gravely:

you in a few moments," replied Kate,

"Will you never bave done torment casting a scarching glance at Sophie's
ing me? If you love me can you not be flushed check and swollen eyes.

Running swiftly along the garden

Running swiftly lalong the garden which can be laid saide without an effor Each has formed strong attachments, and, perhaps, strong opinions. The habits conflict, the opinions clash, and unless each of the mated two cherish the true spirit of friendly compromise, unhappi-ness is certain to follow quick upon the

tumultuous joy of the esp usals. " Generally, this spirit of anutual concession is not acquired immediately.— The art of living together justly and joy-ously is one which is intrinsically diffiher disordered curls with a gentle sooth-ing motion. we should by this time, probably, have reached important and definite principles, the knowledge of which would greatly smooth the path that leads to married happiness. As it is, we have all to solve the great problem unassisted, and to learn the secret after many months or years of trifle with me so—to turn into ridicule the emotion of a heart that offers to you the emotion of a heart that offers to you the emotion of a heart that offers to you the most reverent affections? I kaye later that offers to you love the most reverent affections? I kaye later that offers to you love the most reverent affections? I kaye later that offers to you love the later that offers that offers the love that you love the later that you love the la

Mr. Chadwick's investigations, that in in these very regions. well-conducted schools their attainments are quite equal to those of the "full-tim-ers," who attend school six hours daily, while inaptitude for the application of their knowledge they are said to be superior. As they gain in bodily condition by the reduction of their physical lathe reduction of the time devoted to mental labor. The remedies recommended by this gentleman are the redue one-balf, and the devotion of them cithe

to manual labor or gymnastics. HOW THE THISTLE SAVED SCOTLAND .-The following is related as the origin of the use of the thistle as the national cublem of Scotland : When the Dancs invaded Scotland, they availed themselves of the pitch darkness of night to attack the Scottish forces unawares. In approaching the Scottish forces unobserred, and marching bare-footed to prevent their tramp being heard, one of the Danes trod upon a large prickly thistle, and great slaughter. The thirdle was thence-forward adopted as the national insignia

be useful to many farmers where the means of weighing are not at hand. "Multiply the longth, breadth, and beight into each other, and if the hay is somewhat settled, ten solid yards will make a ton." Clover will take from ten to twelve yards per ton.—Mine Furmer.

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[Prom the Heatings (Min. Democrat.], LINGOLNU PICTURE Written in behalf of several leading repullicans, and respectfully submitted to the party, by Jone Quop, Jr.

Tell us of his fight with Douglas— How his spirit here qualle; Tell us of his masly bearing, Of his skill in splitting rails;

Tell us he's a second Webster, Or, if better, Heary Clay; That he's full of genial humor Placid as a summer's day;

Call him Abe, or call him Abram— Abraham—'tis all the sarae, Abe will-smell as sweet as either, We don't care about the name.

Ear he's capable and honest, Loves his country's good alone; Never drank a drop of whiskey— Would't know it from h stone. Tell again about the cord-wood.

Ten again about the cord-wood, Feven cords or more per day; How each night he seeks his closet. There, alone, to kneel and pray. Tells us he resembles Jackson, Sive he wears a larger boot, And is broader 'cross the shoulders, And taller by a foot.

Any lie you tell we'll swallow— Swallow any kind of mixture; But, oh! don't, we beg and pray you— Dun't for God stake, show his picture MR. O'CONOR'S LETTER.

We publish below the letter of CHAS Coxon, Esq., of New York, addressed o the BRECKINRINGE and LANE ratificaion meeting, recently held in that city Every democrat in this broad land ought

to read this letter : NEW YORK, July 17, 1860.

GENTLEMEN: Cordially approving the sovereignty doctrine is in its bearing on the slave question. No one cares a fig about it, except a this single connection. New York, July 17, 1860. resident of the United States, I regret In all its other squrings it is an admitted that it will not be in my power to address abstraction, unworthy of a moment's at-

the ratification meeting to be held to-tention and incapable of attracting it.

morrow evening at the Cooper Institute. Let any man who doubts this read Mr. morrow evening at the Cooper Institute.

However deeply it is to be deployed Douglas's argument as published in Harthat rival platforms and rival candidates per Magazine, and his subsequent reply are presented to the Democratic party, to Judge Blacken defence of that artithreatening to divide its strength and cle. Slavery is the staple of his whole deliver it over as an easy proy into the argument. The phrases and postulates hands of its opponents, yet, such being of the anti-slavery agitators are invoked unhappily the fact, the duty of making a by him at every point in the discussion, choice cannot be avoided.

The difference between these platforms, views. like every political question of the times.

derives all its significance from the subject of negro slavery. Its relations to the Territories and to the mode of go-abolitionism alive as a power in the the Territories and to the mode of go-abolitionim aline as a power in the verning them is merely incidental; it is State, for juture sischief. The platform merely the form in which this perpetumerely the form in which this perpetually recurring subject is here developed
ally recurring subject is here developed
as an element of strife. The controveray in all its practical bearings is merely

Whilst I am thus with you in senti-

The most fertile regions of the globe are three canditates for the presidence District in this routty, it my authorized Agent for the purchase of large.

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The most sto proud to tell him so to his face. What can I do? Tell regions of the globe are three candidates for the predictions face. What can I do? Tell results be obtained led from the results be obtained as fully to deport the results be obtained led from the results be obtained as ful

From these undeniable facts, written In the great book of nature, proven by experience, and not with from revelation, my reason draws the inference that negro slavery is not repugnant to justice-is not unprofitable to the white man-is not oppressive to the nebor, so they do in mental condition by gro, and is not inexpedient as a matter f social policy.

Let us apply these views to our ow country. Since the foundation of this tion of the ordinary school hours by Republic negro slavery has ever been s main pillar of our strength, an indespens able element of our growth and prosperity. It is now an integral part of our being as a nation; to expel it by fraud or tear it out by violence would be a naional suicide.

It follows that " to vindicate its essen ial justice and morality in all courts and places, before men and nations, is the duty of every American citizen.'

A moral war has been made upon this institution by infidels and a quasi-religious crusade has been preached against it trod upon a large prickly thistle, and by another class. Hitherto, at least in the sharp cry of pain which he instantly the North, no one has defended it, and uttered, suddenly apprised the Scots of its Southern advocates have not been their danger, who immediately ran to heard. The natural results have ensued, their arms and defeated the foe with judgment has passed against it by dejudgment has passed against it by 'de- for Major Breeki ridge bave already been fault, and the idea that it conflicts with conferred upon him by an appreciative

from some publication, and having verified its general accuracy. I have both
bought and sold by it, and believe it may
be useful to many farmers where the
means of weighing are not at hand,
"Multiply the length, breadth, and
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is but one method by which this object can be effected, and that is by denying

and disproving the false position by which it is founded.

We must, as a party, insist unqualifiedly that in the institution of pegro slavery there is solving whatever which calls for unfavorable action by Government; that the right of the white master to the services of his negro slave is, in

every moral sense, precisely the same as his right to any other property. If this proposition be not true, no If this proposition be not true, no honest man ought to desire the rermanency of our Republic; if it be true, the black-republican doctrine is a treasonable

and destructive fallacy.

I am is favor of the principles enunciated in the Serate resolutions of 1860, and in the report of the committee on and in the report of the committee on resolutions made to our National Convention at Charleston, because they came up to this point. They meet the exigenty before us, they fairly and directly meet the issue at it is understood by all honest and sensible men on either side. I am in favor of Breckinridge and

Lane, because they stand upon a platform distinctly expressing these principles. Mr. Douglas declines practically to stand up to them. He blinks the main issue, and seeks to ride into power upon a dogma which impliedly concedes to abolitionism the vital element of its political power, to wit: that negro slavery is unjust, or at least has in it some ele ment which, on moral grounds, justifies

hostility.

His friends may deny this construction, but to my mind it is manifestly just. The

sy in all its practical bearings is merely Whilst I am thus with you in sent-this: How is pegro slavery to be dealt ment, and to the extent of my humble with?

In its moral, political, legal, and conomical aspects, my views on that quires at thorough union of all New general subject have been so distinctly and so often expressed, that my position in reference to the rival platforms now before us could not be doubtful.

The most fertile regions of the close are three endithers for the conditions of the close are three canditives for the conditions.

> leader which so endeared Henry Uny to the masses of the whig party. Among these qualities is the high-toned courtery and generosity which Mr. Clay was can pable of displaying towards those who were opposed to him in politics—a circumstance in Mr. Clay's character happily illustrated by the congratulation extended by him to Mr. Breckinging upon the latter's election to Congress. The New Orleans Belts reports Mr. Clay's congratulatory speech as follows. leader which so endeared Henry Clay t congratulatory speech as follows:

Ma or Breek uridge, I congratulate you You are worthy to represent the people of his district, whose esteem and layer have been the chief objects of my ambition, and the most precious rewards of my long and laborious life;" and then, dropping his voice to the milder tons of affection, he added i "My dear John be true to your name. Never forget you are a Kentuckinn and a Breekinridge. are a Kentuckish and a Breekinridge, and the highest conors of the Republic, or, what is more rainable, the conscious ness of baying edited well your country, will be your glorious reward."

The prediction indulged in by the ele-quent while leader is in a rapid process of falfilment. The next highest honors of the Republic which Clay pr To Measure May be and with divine law has and admining poole; and we believe taken possession of the Northern mind.

This state of things afforded a most very highest. Thus the promising quarry for the industry of pour sines in consistence of the following method of measuring has from some publication, and having verified its general accuracy, I have both bought and sold by it, and believe both our sile. They thus are accuracy is have both bought and sold by it, and believe both our sile. They thus are accuracy is have both bought and sold by it, and believe both our sile. They thus are accuracy is have both bought and sold by it, and believe both our sile. inridgo's own nathro

Bars on BRECHINELDOR. - A bet is laybright idea has been industricanly worked ing in the office of the Hartford Times, into a political organization, and here awaiting a taker, to the following effect: stands before us at the North the black republican party, almost, if not absolute will carry the fillowing fitstes: Virginian Restrictly Tennesses, North Carty, Invincible. stands before us as mo north and absolute will carry the fillowing Ristes:—Virtuelle.

ly, invincible.

Why has that party any afrength? slina Georgia Mississippi, Alabama Why has that party any afrength? slina Georgia Mississippi, Alabama Why has that party any afrength? himself," muttered Sophie, emphatically, dingly. In fact, she did as almost any fridges; sow thinly along the top, and from behind her fan; as she sat idiating herine would have done under the circum behind her fan; as she sat idiating herine would have done under the circum behind her fan; as she sat idiating herine would have done under the circum behind her fan; as she sat idiating herine would have done under the circum behind her form to destroy and evidently gratified, yet without delign to gray reply to the gallant, straightfor the four to six inches aparts.

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