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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1807.

In our seventy-second number, (says the Madrid Gazette) we inserted several documents, which proved to demonstration the bad faith of the English on the one hand, and, on the other, the probity and refined honour of the Spaniards. Amongst various articles in our possession, we think it right Bo publish an Address of the Indian Caciques, Those patriotism has been so pleasing to our beloved Sovereign, who will ever regard them with that paternal kindness which is peculiar to his great and generous heart.

* Address delivered by ten Caciques from ! in Trety direction. . the Pampas of Buenos Ayres, to the very illustrious Cabildo of that city to whom they were introduced on the 20th of December, 1803-the said Caciques speaking also in the name of six other Caciques, their immediate allies.

"To the Children of the Sun; to those who are so abundantly known to us by their buccessful efforts in sustaining these realms; to you who have so glociously expelled those Red Coats from your habitation, of which they had from casual mistortune obtained possession: to you, who are the fathers of our c. autry, we come, in person, to testify our granude, notwithstanding our having already, by our several envoys, offered you all the aids and resources at our disposal. We wished to know you with our own eyes, and we enjoy the pleasure of having attained this desire? And now that we are convened in this great hibitation, where we, at the same time, behold our sovereigns-in their presence, and not satisfied with merely having sent you embassies, we offer you, as the result of a recent union, between all the Grand Caciques whom you here see, a force to the amount of 20,000 of our subjects, al! warriors, and each bringing into the field five horses. We solicit that they should Lead the vanin attacking those Ked Coats, who it should seem, still threaten your repose. We ask no recompense for this and much more which we will do to save you. You have a just claim to all in as much as you have delivered us from the danger of their coming to attack us after vauquisting you. We will make the most vigitant endeavors to repel them from every point of wur coasts, where we can muster a still greater number of men than we have now offered you. Cur gratitude for the Livourable reception you gave to our productions, and the free permission we have to procure in return whatever necessities we are in want of, furnish sufficient motives for our rewarding you with this triffing service. Commaid us without hesitation; take entire possession of the sincerity of our hearts; gua dus will be the greatest proof of regard, the highest consolation, we can enjoy. Thus, we hope, you will act; and your name will be kept in perpetual remembrance amongst the most remote of our subjects, who with one voice pray for your happiness, which we desire to be eternal as the union We swear to you."

it the conclusion of this discourse, the M and on of the Cabildo embraced all the -Gaciques.

Capt. Wipple arrived at Savannah from Loudon, was boarded oil Cape Ortugal by a British frigate, vie of a fleet of three sail of the lace, and two frightes. The boarding officer, intermed, that they were preparing an explusion to burn one of the largest ships of wirever outly against Spaniards, then on the more at the Original -Sixteen days since, in the fath and in permuda, was boarded by the The cus marte, Capt. Cochrane, who are on main the course of an American schooner, wrecked the mali: petore.

KIEL, September 17.

A letter from a Danish lady gives a suffi-Clen: description of the misery the enty of Co-_penhagen has suffered; the following are the principal parts of sam tetter :

"Words cannot express the dreauful situation we move been in; and modern history shows no instance of a city being destroyed in such a manner by a bombardmich of four days only, as our poor Copenhagen, particularly because the enemy, not-"Withstanding the brave exertions of our garrison and the city minitia, by his superiority, -could fix his batteries an close to the city as he pleased, and prepare himself an easy conquest without running the risk of loosing many on his side. (The letter then proceeds to give a short account of what happened unstil a few days octore the bomoarament, When it commues as follows:) " Our shoops behaved pravely; the British blew one of them up, but on the next day one of theirs had the same fate and we took several other smaller vessels. The splashing on the bombs in the water, the burning of an isinglish brig, and far out at sea the English ships appearing like a torest of masts, all this formed a scene awfully or autiful. Day and night we heard the roaring of the cannon, and that elouse by too. We had all our best checta packed up, in order to take the same along in case of fire; and to retreat to the house of a friend in the centre of the city, where we thought ourselves rafe.

The English sout constantly flags in, to demand the surrender of the fleet, but they all received the same answer. Every one provided himself of provisions as much as possible. One stuyle gate was yet unoccupied, to wit, that which leads to Amak. From this island we got yet most of our neconsuries, but not in sufficient quantity, so that every thing got dearer every day. Brery body iled to the city, for in the coun-- Bry houses every one was indanger from the camou and musk a balls of the besiegers,

me well as of the besieged.

" In the afternoon of the 2d September, Whilst breas sitting quietly at the cradle of "my child, the roaring of the cannon became so soud and constant, that I went to the window in or ter to see what was going forward, and there I saw every thing in confusion, for it was reported that the English were attacking the city on all sides. 5-was in the hospital nearly opposite us, and I was a lone in the house with the nurse; and the child; Fran out of the house to fetch him, but it That instant the first bomb fell with a dreadful Tarce notiur from me.-Whuever has never heard the whistling and working of a bomb, can form no idea of the dreadful noise. I went back into the house, and in a few mi-Mules up the same street again, and found S He came from the hespital, where

bkewise a bomb bæd fallen, audkilled anold woman. It began to be dark already, and shells flew every where through the sky. I wrapped my youngest child in a cloak, and so went with S-up street : in this missiner your children left their house, which they never expected to see again; and their property, which they gave up for lost. Every where, before, and behind and along side of us, was nothing but death and terror. Not far from the palace court, we saw a bomb coming down. The centry called to us to throw our cives on the ground, or else we would certainly be torn to piecs. Then, almost without knowing what I was doing, I embraced my son, and so awaited the approaching death; but S-carried me to the other side of the street. Fortauately the bomb fell ubout ten yards only from us, in a narrow alley of the palace of Bille, which secured us from the pieces, that flew about us

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 1. THISTORY AND THE FINE ARTS.

Yesterday were presented to Gronge CLIMER, Esquace, and Dr. Bassanis Rush, as the only surviving Representatives for Pennsylvania, in the Congress, that declare . The Independence of the United States, fine impressions of the Medel, lately struck in Philadelphia in commemoration of that splendid event.

OBVERSE. A head of Busiamin Franklin, Taken from Hadon's Busi, INSCRIPTION.

LIGHTNING AVERTED : TYRANNY REPELL'D, REVERSE.

RHE AMERICAN BEAVER, Nibbling at the over shabowing Oak or BRITISH POWER, on the Western Conti-

date.

WASHING TON, Nov. 30.

When the Senate were about convening on Friday, Mr. Smith, of Ohio, en. tered their chamber. Having exhibited a record of the Circuit Court of Virginia, attesting that a "noile prosequi" had been entered on the indictments for tre ifon and misdemeanor against him, and expressed a purpose to take his seat, it was intimated to him by Dr Michill, that it was the opinion of some members of the body that an enquiry ought previously to be made with respect to his implication in any transactions hostile to the peace of the union. This induced him to wave taking his seat that day, to allow any measures to be taken which the senate might see lit.

When the senate had formed, Mr. Maclay offerred the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee be ap pointed to enquire and report to the senate their opinion whether John Smith, a senator from she state of Omo, ought not to be expelled from the senate in consequence of the part which he took in the conspiraty of Aaron Burr against the peace & prosperity of the United States, or what other steps in t eir opinion it may be necessary and proper under the present circumstances for the senate to

Mr. Pope moved to amend this reso lution, to make way for which amend ment Mr. Maclay withdrew his resolu-

Mr. Thruston moved the following resolution as an amendment, omitting the part quoted, which Dr. Jones moved as an amendment to the amendment.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to enquire whether it be compatible with the honor and privileges of this House, that John Smith a senator from the state of Ohio, against whom bills of mdictment were found at the circuit court of Virginia, held at Rickmond in August last, for treason and misdemeanor, should be permitted any longer to have a seat therein, and that the committee do enquire into "ail the facts regarding the conduct of Mr. Smith, as an alle iged associate of Airon Burr," and report the same to the fenate.

M. Hillhouse objected to the resolution on the ground of allowing the committee too wide a latitude.

Mr. Idams vi dicated the resolution from this objection.

Mr. Pope moved an adjournment to allow further time for reflecting on the most correct course to pe pursued.

Mr. Thruston advocated the powers given by the resolution to the committee. The motion to adjourn was lost.

Mr. Hillhouse replied. He wished the enquiry to be made, and had prepared a resolution, whi in he read as follows, as expressive of his opinion of the most proper c urse:

R solved, That the message of the President of the United States, of November 23, 1807, together with the document which accompanied the same, be referred to a committee to enquire how far John Smith, a member of this schate, has been connected with or concerned in the transactions therein referred to, and report whether any and what proceedings ought to be had by this senate in relation to the said John Smith, and to send for persons, papers and re-

Mr. Tiffin rose merely to state that he had seen attested copies of the record ! in the case of Mr. Smith, and to communicate to the senate the contents of a detter which he had just received from him. The letter follows.

Washington Nov. 27, 1807. Dear Sir,

Just having heard that a motion is pending in the senate to appoint a committee to enquire into certain charges exhibited against me at Richmond, by the late Grand Jury. I beg you, sir, to asure the Senate, in my name, that no-

thing will afford me more pieasure than to have a public investigation of the said charges, & an opportuni y to vindicate my innocence, and I beg you from your seat

to make this statement, &c. JOHN SMITH.

After some further discussion, the question was tak non Mr. Thruston's reso ution as amended by Mr. Jones, and carried without a division; and Messrs. Adams, Machay, Franklin, Smith of Maryland, Pope, Thru ton and Anderson appointed the committee.

Silver, Non 24. Arrived, brig Sukey, Graves, 25 days from St. Anders-I. It ship Fabrus, Cole, for Salem, in 11 days -ship Henry & Frances, Wyer, of Boston, for Sicily, 3brig Jason, Allen, of Salem, from Siedly, nor discharged-brig Harriot, Giles, of Beverly, from l'angies-brig -----, Lovett, of Beverly, from Boston; brig Neutrality, Gard ner, of Boston-back Preket, Fisher, of Philadelphia, for Sicily -The ship Brunswick. Beadle, for New-York, sailed in co.-Spoke nothing.

Boston, November 22. Arrived, ship Pilgrim, Allen, 15 days from Bain nore. Captain A. reports that the sch. Morning Star, Wyman, from Havanna, was ashone on Cohasset, cargo principally saved. 22d, sailed, ship Sally, Lewis, for Liverpoel.

New-York, Nov. 30.

ARRIVED. Ship John, Long, 75d assfrom Tonningen. left at Tonningen Sept 7th, Ships Eleanor of Providence, R. I Taylor, for New York, North America of Baltimore, Tucker, for Bultimore; Lerov of New York, Gillis, for New-York; Albioux of Newburyport, Williams, for Bultimore; briendship of Bultimore, Paschall, for do : Amiry of Durchary, Sampson, from do; Missouri of Brunswick, Daniad, for Sas much: Perseverance of Co-Jumbia, Fisher, for Boston; General Eaton of Portsmouth, N. H. Bowics, for Philadelphia: Herald Philadelphia, Sanburn, for do-Adamie of do. Beneet for do ; Caroline of No Orleans, Fram, for N. Orleans; Passenger of N. York, Coppenger, N. York : Win. Penn of Norfolk, Small, uncertain; Uly area of N. Orleans, Samonds, do . Harriot et Prattimore. Harlow do: Charte to of Travon, Lowder, do : Mars of Portland, Miles, do : Hero, of do; Milican, do, Arna Maria, d New Bedford, Howland do ; Belfast of Nerfolk, English, for London.

Brize-Alexander and Silly, Newburpert, Swain. London; Catharine, Kraneruck, Prip, uncertain; Mountaineer, N. York, Gaylord do. Nancy, New Bedford, Barston, Lisbon: - Philadelphia, Tubs, Philadelphia; Sally, Portsmouth, ---, uncertain. Sailed in co with ship Horo of and for Alexand a ; ship Eolius, Portsmouth N Triadwell for Philadelphia."

O : 14 spoka bri : John Adams, 15 days from Lavespool for Portland.

Ship Clyde, Arnold, 15 days frem Charlest-

Seer Venus, Hildreth, in 5 days from Jarleston. Left the schir Rising States Vind, to all in a week for N. Tork. Pasaed ash p bound in, supposed to be the Bryade, from N. York.

Brig Mar, & Eliza, Richards in 75 days from Malaga. Oct 191at 24 long 59 27 spoke sch,r Atlantic, 41 days from Newburyport, for Surrinam. 23d was boarded by the Mecampus fragate, detained 2 hours, and released, after opening several letters. 23th spoke a schir from St. Thomas, for Portsmouth, N. il. 36th, in lat 51 15 spoke a schie S days from New-York, for Carricoa. Nov. 4, lat. 35 long 70 spoke sch'r Resolution. Brown, trom New-York, for Curracoa. S5th, lat 38 spoke simp Emeline, 24 hours from Pintadel-

phia for Greneda. Ship Cuba, Littlefield, 21 days from Havanna, izelt orig Patty, for New-York in 5 days; brig Unaulmous, Hathorne; -ch'r Concord, Turner, both from Jamaica and for Philadephia in 5 days; ship Aurora, of New-York from Jamaica, loading with molasses; and several others.—Sailed in co with the brig-Thomas, for Boston, and a schoolner, for Charleston. On Friday, of the Highlands, spoke a brig 17 days from St. Thomas for New-York.

Brig Action, Dryaurgh, in 29 days from

Brig Elizabeth, Shepherd, in 25 days from Turko-Islan 1. Nov. 22d Lat 57 56 long 65 spoke ship Mary van Norris, of Salem 6 months, from Calcutta for Newyork

Schir Betser, Schott of Boston, m 37 days from the Island of St. John., via. Tortela, Oct. 23, spoke a ship, 10 days from St. Thomas, for Plymouth. Nov. 19 lat 30 23 long 71 33 spoke ship hark, of Bristol, from Havanna, for Knode Island. Captam S requested the lark to keep his company, ar the Betsey was very leaky, and expected to sink, but the Lark ke, ton. Capt. S. after some time found the leak and providentially stopped it, or the crew with the vesser would have been lost .- Nov. 21 lat 55 long 74, spoke the brig Susannah, Thurstan, 20 days from Havanna, for Philadelphia, from whom we got a supply of bread and beef. Same day, spoke the sch'r Minerva, 5 days from Boston-[Capi Schott, has experienced severe gaies, and suffered considerably; and requests his sincere thanks to be made, to the discrent Captains, that supplied him with provisions.

Sch'r Resolution, Bartlett, 11 days from Savannah. [The ship Civde and sch'r Resolution were both driven a shore on the East Bank on Friday afternoon in the gale, with the loss of their cabie and anchors, and the ships rudder. The vessels have not brigen, and lighters have been sent down to take out their cargoes. [

Sloop Semiramis, Slocum, 5 days from Charleston. On Samraay, spoke Ship Fair American, from Averyool for N. York; 5 other ships ther in sight, standing in.

Below last flight, Three Ships, four brigs and several schousers. One of the ships is supposed to be the Fair-American, from Liverpeol.

CLEARED. Greenock Ship Alleghany Morris, Packet, Noyes, Liverpool Pomous, Hoyt, Guadaloupe Sally Tracy Hall, St. Sebastians Unanimity, Fuller, Charleston schr Sca Nymph' Williams, Barbadocs, Mary Ann. Beattey, St. Johns, N. B Alenuth, Roactier, Charleston.

For Sale,

A smart active Regro BOY, about thirteen years old, healthy and well grown, given to no bad habits, and will make a valuable servant. He would be exchanged for a good Negro Woman. Apply at the case of the American uskamper 11

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, December 1.

Mr. Quincy presented the following resolution : Resolved, That the Secretary of the war department be directed to lay before this house an account of the state of the fortifications of the respective ports and harbors of the U States, with a statement of the monies appropriated for fortifications remaining unexpended, and an estimate of the sums neceseary for completing such fortifications, as may be requisite for their defence. Agreed

On motion, resolved that as committee be appointed to inquire whether an additional compensation ought to be made to the marshals of the districts of North-Carolina and New-Jersey, with leave to report by bill.

The house went into committee of the whole on the amendments reported by the select committee to the bill authorising the erection of a bridge over the river Potomac. The amendments were agreed to, and the bill ordered to be read a third time to mor-

Mr. Randolph said that as long as the subject of the public defence h d been before a respectable committee of the house, and as long as their report was pending in the house, he had deemed it unimportant, or at least unavailing in him, to offer any thing upon the subject. But he felt a necessity so pressing that he could no longer dispense with it, to offer some propositions to the house outins all-important subject. That necessity grew out of the general opinion which appeared to prevail in the house, that a pecuhar mode of defence was the only one proper to be adopted. It arose too out of the enormous sums which he had heard proposed for that mode of defence; and which if agreed to, we should, when we wished to adeprecher measures of difence equally essential, find an empty, treasury, and be compolicid to resort to the system of Lians recommended in the report of the see'y of the treasury. He said the Minita ought to be armrelated equipped, ready at all times to oppose an invading enemy. He had hoped, that some of the commutees of the house we did neverthined their attenuou to this subor t. It had been said, that if a war took place we should have to contend with onemes of our troutiers; that we should be attacked by the savage from Montreal.

A nether we consider a ourselves on the eve of a war or actually at wer, it behaved us to aim the natural defence of the country. was hard carried us through dangers, and on which we should arways have to rely. There was another subject on which no man could doubt and that was the purchase of Field Archery. Whist our natural enemies were known to be on terra frma, we were turning all our attention to defence on the water. He contenued, that muskets in the hands of our citizens, and cannon on our scores, were the proper methous of detence. There was another measure, hesaid which ought to be adepted previous to any step for the defence of the nation---a measure of l justice --- a measure which would not only cuttie us to success, but which was eminearly calculated to ensure it --- a measure which would unite all hearts and all hands, in our service. This was, that the house should no longer permit the nation to labor under the sugma of leaving the men, who had formerly fought in its service, to perish in the streets. With what propriety could we call upon the youth of the country to arm in its defence, when they saw their fathere standing at the door of the half begging for bic in.

Mr Rand Iph then submitted the following resolutions :

Refolved, that provision ought to be made by taw for the adequate ind comfor a de support of fuch officers and foldiers of the late revolution. ary war, as are this riving in a trate of indigence to the dilgrac of the country which owes its libery to heir valor.

Retultion, that provision ought to be made by law for .rm: gand equipping the wir le mutta or the United states. Retolied that provition ought to be made by

law for piecu ing a formidable train of field artale y, for the fervice of the U. S. Ai . it. m . i.d. that the relocations be refer-

ed to a com thee of the whose house to morrow, which was agreed to nem con. Mr Boun, trom the committee on aggres-

fions, &c. reported A bill for the fortification et the ports and harbors of the U. States, and for builting gun-mas.' Read twice, and referred to a committee of the whole on Thurliay. A metage caved trook the Senate, notify.

ing, this they had palled the bull fent from the mute, allowing addit. has compenta ion to the i c etaries of the Mississiphi, Indiana, Louiliand and Mich gan Territories the state of the s

BAITIM. RE VOLUNTEER GUARDS-Meet in unitorm, oppolite Glendy's church, on It uriday morning next at nine o'clock pre. cisely, with aims and accourrements complete R MACKUBIN, sec; ry. Dec 2.

DANCING.

Under the auspices of the arrangements of the Stockholders of the Baltimore Assemblies,

P. L. Duport

Begs leave to inform his patrons in particular, and the public in general, that he has now entered into engagements for convenient and genteel accommodations in the

ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

He therefore proposes to open his School, and begin business for the season, on the following scale a

Day SCHOOL for Young Ladies, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 3 in the afternoon. Evening SCHOOL for Young Gentlemen, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at seven o'clock

To commence on TUESDAY, the 17th inst. Dancing Parties will be established at fixed periods throughout the season.

Private Lessons will be attended to as usual. For terms and further particulars, reference may be had to P. L. Duport, in Hollidayfrect, next door to the Rev. Mr. Kurtz's or , directions may be left at the flore of George Hill, No. 104, Market Areet, where a book o subscription is opened.

Notember 3

Male by Aucifon.

Just arrived in the brig Chance, and will be sold on Bowly's wharf, on Friday, the 4th instant, at 12 o'clock, on a liber d credit, 85 hlids, of good Muscovado Sugar, 80 bags of Guadaloupe Green Colles.

> THOMAS CHASE, auct'r. December 3

Sales by Auction-Postponed.

The sale of the following vessels, which was to have taken place yesterday, was, in consequence of the weather, postponed until Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at the Coffee-House in South street, viz-The Ship ABEONA,

The Ship ABEONA,
Burthen per register 346 tons. a staunch, faithful built vassel, carries a large cargo, is of easy draft of water, sails very fast, and is now in complete order to receive a cargo.

The Schooner ALEXANDER. Burthen about 900 barrels, is EM The an excellent vessel, sails fast, and may be sent to sea at a

trilling expence. - The Schooner JOHN,
Burthen 110 tons, a fine fast sailing vessel, and in compleat

order to receive a cargo. The above vessels may be examined previous to the sale at the wharves where they now lie, viz-Ship Abeona at Jackson's wharf; schooner Alexander at Water's wharf; and schooner John at Bond-street wharf Their inventories are left at our counting house. Terms will be made known at time of sale.

> VAN WYCK & DORSEY, Auct'rs. december 3

Maltauk go Ilas Will be added to the sale this morning, at ten

2 trunks fine Calicues,

3 bales fine Cossas, 1 hale Hearth Carpets, 1 trunk fine Cambric Muslin.

2 bales Madras Handkerchlefs, 2 bales Writing Paper, 1 trunk Cotton Hosiery, and

An invoice of Silver W tches, &c. THOMAS CHASE, auct'r.

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Book Auction.

DURING the remainder of the present and easting seasons, our nights of auction will be Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, in each

Catalogues of the Books for sale this evening, to commence at Co'clock, may be had at the store, No. 174, Market-street, or at the auction room back of the Union Bank of Maryland, entrance from South Charles-street. COLE & I. BONSAL, Auct'rs:

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THIS DAY

The 3d instant, at 10 o'clock, at the Vendue Warehouse, at the corner of Second and Frederick streets, will commence the sale of A Variety of Dry Goods,

A choice collection of CUTLERY, PLATED and GILT WARE, &c. After which at 12 c'clock,

A quantity of Clayed and Muscovado Sugar. Jamei a Rum, Cogniac Brandy, and Holland Gin, Coffee, Indigo, and a very choice parcel of Teas, &c.

THOMAS CHASE, Auct'r.

James stirling

HAS received a supply of Fresh TEAS, viz. Gunpowder, Imperial, Hyson,

Hyson Skin, Souchong, and Bohea,

Young Hyson, TEAS,

First quality and latest importation, A general assortment of DRY GOODS.

which he offers for sale at raduced prices, for december 3 thstubt

Russia Sheetings, Russia and Ravens Duck, &c. 400 pieces Russia Sheetings, 20 pieces Russia Duck,

Entitled to 60 pieces Ravens do. Drawback, 500 pieces Blue Nankeens, 20 tons Russia Iron, So boxes Tin Plates, 150 boxes Mould and Spermaceti Candles,

150 barrels Boston No. 1 and 2 Beef, 6 pipes real Cogniac Brandy, 10 chests Hysen Tea, and

2 cales Bengal Indigo - For sale on liberal CUMB. D. WILLIAMS. terms, by december 3 thstuth4°

French Goods. One case 30 dozen Men's

7 Silk HOSE. 18 doz-n Women's Sassorted. One case, 120 lozen Kid Gloves, Four boxes Cambric Handkerchiefs, white

and colored borders. Three hoxes Cambricks, assorted, One case 4-4 Crapes, black, white and colore

One box long and square neat Silk Shawls, adapted for the Spanish market, [Entitled to drawback.]

Received on consignment, and for sale by SAMUEL WALKER. december 3

For Sale, Bills of Exchange on London.

50 tons Nicaragua Wood. For terms apply to the subscriber, Spear's wharf. JOHN DILLON. december 3

For Havanna, The Schooner MERCHANT, A constant trader, now loading at Baker's wharf, Fell's Point-will sail in a few days. For freight or passage, having excellent ac-

commodations, apply to ROBERT HAMILTON, Who has for sale on a credit, 175 boxes of white and brown Havanna Su gars, entitled to drawback.

Also, 5000 wt. old Cuba Coffee, and 11 half boxes relined Hayanna Sugars, fit for family uses

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