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The drain of American gold is due the London Statist thinks, to Euro pean distrust of America's financial

"It is a remarkable fact," observes the Atlanta Journal. "that the census of 1890 showed 225,000 fewer illiterates in the South than were here in

The revival of the black letter style of book is gaining headway slowly but surely among collectors and some persons go so far as to claim that cheap reproductions of medæval books or of modern books in the medæval style will become popular reading.

The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio, recently returned a clerical pass which a railroad company sent him, with the following explanation: "I never use clerical tickets, because I know no reason why clergy men should have privileges not granted to the mechanics and laboring men, and because I am not satisfied that railways have any right to grant the favor to anybody."

Miss Ellen Coe, librarian of the New York Free Circulating Library, replying to the question, What can be done to help a boy to like good books after he has fallen into the habit of reading dime novels? says that the boy must not be deprived of his mental stimulant all at once, but gradually by the substitution of better but not too mild books. 'Custer's Life.' she suggests, is a good book to start for those who have a taste for sanguinary adventure.

The Atlanta Constitution says: The great Brooklyn strike caused considerable newspaper discussion concerning the character of the work of employes on trolley cars, motormen especially. One paper, summing up the discusilon, declares that an intelligent man may learn in less than a week to manipulate a trolley car. The mechanism of the thing is simple enough, but the qualities most needed in a motorman are quickness and judgment. These things, are, of course, not ac quired in a week, or in a great many weeks, and it takes a man of higher average intelligence than the street car driver to manipulate with safety and precision the apparatus of the trolley

Here is good news for the Niober declares the New York World, A prominent physician says that a capacity for teass-abundant, warm and ready ones -- is the surest preservation of feminine beauty. It is a grievousmistake to think that tears can injure the sweetest eyes or dig furrows in any face when their rain is fresh and most frequent. They are the natural outlet of emotion, a sort of liquid lightning-rod in which excitement and pa-siou are most easily and rapidly dissipated. Sweet Alice, who wept at a frown, retained until late in her caer rounded contours, unfurrowed brows, dimpled lips, shining eyes and her hair so brown. So do all weeping women who can let rivers of hot salt tears course down over their cheeks.

The French army has some notable conscripts: this year, among them Sardou's son and Max Lebaudy, the "little sugar man" of the boulevard. a spendthrift young millionaire whose eccentricities of prodigality have amazed even the Parisians. On account of his diminutive statue he was desmed unfit for service in the ranks, and was detailed to drive a muleagon in the amunition corps of the Fifth Squadron, an occupation dis-tasteful to most consoripts. But while engaged in this humble work he will occupy a fine house at Fontainebleau, with large stables at tached for his horses, and roomy quarters for his servants. Another conscript in whom all France is interested is "General" Geleoc, a French Tom Thumb. His beight is only two feet nine and one-half inches.

in view of the fact that we have to die some day we would like to know what wages spirits make for assisting

The bouble with the cat when she comes back is that she taughly brings a family of kittens with her.

## Andover News. | THE KAISER AT DINNER

### Expected Speech on Tariff Did Not Materialize.

Bimetallism League Formed-Silver Men Score a Triumph-Practicable Way of Benefitting the German Farmer-Countess Perponcher Under Arrest for Perjury.

Berlin, Feb. 25.—Great things were expected from the emperor's speech at the dinner of the Brandenburg diet in the Englisches Haus. The members of the Englisches Haus. The members of the diet, almost without exception, belong to the landowning aristoracy. They had been led to believe that the dinner would be something of an agrarian demonstration and the emperor's speech would agree in most respects with their ideas of agrarian reform. Their hopes were strengthened just before the dinner with the announcement that the emperor was conferring at the Old Castle with Chancelor Prince Hohenlohe, probably discussing his the Old Castle with Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe, probably discussing his speech. It was a bitter disappointment. The emperor referred only briefly to the distress among the peasants and devoted most of his other remarks to the necessity of loyalty, patience and confidence in the margrave. He did not utter a word which hinted even indirectly, at higher lariffs, more silver or grain trade monopolies.

New Cruisers Please Him.

Later in conversation with the guests his majesty refrained from any allusion to the agrarian questions. He had much to say about the needs of the navy and seemed pleased that the budget committee had voted him four new cruisers to replace the old-fash-loned vessels which soon must be withdrawn from distant service. During the dinner the empress telephoned him from the new reichstag building where the Eibe benefit concert was about to begin. She wished to learn whether he was coming. He told her to let the music begin as he would be unable to be present. The reason he could not go was that he had arranged a consolation entertainment at the Old Castle for the benefit of the downcast the for the benefit of the downcast sagrarians. Shortly after 9 o'clock he left the Englisches Haus and half an hour later was enjoying wine, beer and cigars. His evers were the exerct to ever the castle such as the same contains the service was enjoying wine, beer and cigars. His evers were the exerct were such as the same contains the New Cruisers Please Him. left the Englisches Haus and half an hour later was enjoying wine, beer and cigars. His guests were the men wind during the last week have been conspicuous in the numerous congresses held here in the interests of the landowners. The Farmers' union, the Bi-metallic league and the Financial and Economic society were most strongly represented. The emperor talked freely on the topics dear to the agrarian mind, doing his best to atone for the disappointment infloted by his speech.

Silver Men Triumphant.

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The economic congresses with agrarian tendencies have been so numerous and obstreperous in the last few days that the newspapers have kept a standing column headed "The Agricultural Week." A powerful bimetaille league has been formed but otherwise the whole agitation has produced nothing more than floods of talk. All the big silver men of the empire have been here and are moving heaven and earth to convert the government to their cause. In an interview with the United vert the governme In an interview wi

cause. In an interview with the United Press correspondent Dr. Arendt, the most conspicuous bimetallist in the country, said yesterday:
"There is no doubt that the silver men scored a triumph when the reichstag voted for an international money. Conference. However, their majority-would not have been so great if the deputies had not deemed Count Kan-lik's grain monopoly imposed the country of the second process of the country of the count felt that they must help along the suf-fering farmers in some way. They recognized in the proposal to reform the currency a fair and practicable way of benefitting German agricul-ture.

e. The Government To Go Slow.

"I know that the government will not act in a hurry. The silver men not act in a hurry. The silver men do not desire haste in this matter now would they press forward too rapidly the negotiations for the conference. They are content for the present with their great moral victory which they mean to turn to full account. The government's first step will be to sound France and arrange a cordial entents. mean to turn to full accountments first step will be to sound forement's first step will be to sound france and arrange a cordial entente as the basis of the conference. Premier Ribots' recent utterances on the silver quiestion are of the greatest importance as he took care to explain that his views harmonized with those of M. Hanotaux, the minister of foreign affairs, through whom the understanding could easily be obtained."

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Dr. Arendt feels sure of Freiherr von Marschall's support in the present battle of the standards. He speaks of the foreign secretary as a "fanatical bimetallist." After the reichetag voted for the conference, Arendt says, Marschall remarked to him:

schall remarked to him:
"Now things look hopeful. Some
years ago, I remember, you, Count Mirthe only bi-metallists in Berlin. We were regarded then as something like cranks. Now it is satisfaction to get our views endorsed by a strong majority."

orth. Dr. Aréndt does not see why the key to the situation should be left in Eng-land's hands. If Germany and France move, together, he shinks. England must fall in line. If the conservatives must fall in line to the conservatives come into power in Landon, he said, was can count on them to join us and set the currency right." He is hopeful that even the liberals would not perfuse to exter a conference, as he knows Count Herbert Bismarck has tetters from Lord Rosebery expressing sympathy with the himetallists.

It was a Boston stri who, after entor ing a high old time, wrote home that tiquity."

DOUGLASS AT REST.

Great Demonstration Expected at Washington To-day.
Washington, Feb. 23.—The funeral services over the late Frederick Douglass will be held to-day in Metropolitan A. M. E. church, the largest of the denomination in the city, and the demonstration on that-ceasion is expected to be one of the greatest ever-seen in Washington. The body will be taken to the church from his late residence in Abaccatia early in the morning and Washington. The body will be taken to the church from his late residence in Anacostia early in the morning and will lie in the church for view by the public until 3 o'ciock, at which hourthe, services will begin. They will be conducted by Rev. J. G. Jenifer, pastor. Bishops Turner and Wayman will take part, and John W. Hutchinson, the last of the fasions. Hutchinson, family of abolition singers and a life-long friend of the deceased, will sing a solo. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Jenifer, and brief eulogistic remarks will be made by Rev. Dr. Rankin, president of Howard University: Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, of Anacostia Baptist church and Rev. Dr. F. J. Grimke.

The honorary pall-bearers will be sx-Senator B. K. Bruce, W. H. A. Wormley, Hon. John R. Lynch, John F. Cook, E. C. Messer, P. B. S. Pinchback, Dr. C. B. Puryls, Leonard C. Balley, John H. Brooks, J. H. Meriwether, Dr. John R. Francis, F. J. Barbadoes, Capt. D. L. Pitcher, B. E. Messer and Hon. Geo. W. Murray, member of congress from South Carlins.

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At 7:10 the body will leave for Rochster, N. Y., over the Northern Cen. ester, N. Y., over the Northern Cen-tral railroad, and is scheduled to reach there at 9:25 to-morrow morning.

GENERAL CARR DEAD.

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A Cancer in the Throat Assisted by Grip the Can-e.

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The flags upon the city hall and the state armory in this city are at half mast in civic and militant recognition of the death of Major General Joseph B. Carr, of this city. General Carr died at his home on Fifth, avenue yesterday after an illness of long standing, though he was confined to his bed only about six weeks. A cancer, which had its inception in the cheek and which later spread to the jaw and throat, was the cause of death. General Carr was operated upon several times for the removal of the cancer at St. John's hospital, N. Y.

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N. Y. before he took to his bed th general went to New York to undergo another operation, but the surgeon re-fused to operate, as the cancer's in-sidious growth had extended to vital sidious growth had extended to vital organs and death under the knife would probably have resulted. The general returned to this city knowing that his death warrant had practically been signed, but he met the issue with such courage that even his friends were unable from his bearing to learn that the general had been obliged to give up hope. A few days later "la grippe," which later developed into pleurity, attacked him, and assisted the cancer in causing death. Death came peacefully and the end was onliet. Death came peacefully and the was quiet.

### DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Bit by a Pet Dog in December, Mrs. Light Is Now in Convutsions
Trenton, T. J. Feb. 25.—Josephine Light, colored, wife of Levi Light is dying of hydrophobia. Four physicians have been in attendance upon her the last three days, but beyond administering oplates they have been unable to do very ruch for her.

tering oplates they have been unable to do very much for her.

A pet dog bit the little finger and fleshy part of her left hand on the 4th of December last. The wounds healed nicely but last week began to give her pain. Then she rapidly developed symptoms of hydrophobla, going into convulsions when water was offered her and snapping and flying at those and snapping and flying at those her bedside. She is unconscious and is expected to pass away state during the night.

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Hawaii's Minister Has No Official News of Queen Lill's Doom.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Neither Secretary Gresham nor Minister Thurston, of Hawaii, has received any news from that country per the steamer Gache, which arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu Saturday night.

The reports that Mrs. Dominis, the exqueen, had been sentenced was pronounced by both of those gentlemen to be mews to them, as they had no information other than contained in the press dispatches. Minister Thurston said he would not be surprised if he did not receive a dispatch by the Gaelic at all, as there was no great necessity for it. His country, he said, was aware that the American press would keep him better informed than any telegraphic dispatches from Hono.

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"John F. Colburn, of Lilluokalani's last cabinet, has written to Minister Thurston to the effect that he is disgusted with the queen's course, and is working hard with the natives for annexation. He urges Thurston to forward it by every possible means."

Minister Thurston stated that he had received a letter from Mr. Colburn, but he refused to make its contents public at the time

at this time

American Cattle Forbidden

Paris, Feb. 25.—At the cabinet me, r yesterday, M. Gedaud, minister agriculture, made an order in council forbidding the importation of American cattle into France on account of the France con account of the france c the Texas lever and pleutopingumonia with which they are sitized to be infected. This order is undoubtedly the outcome of the persistent profectionist aritation in the rural districts or the forth of France. Ever since the previous cabinet entered office M. Gadgud has been besleged by agrarian deputations and petitions.

### THEY ASK FOR JUSTICE

### Labor Has an Important Case Before the Court.

The Decision May Affect Future Strikes-Carpenters Will Try To Abolish the "Lumping" System-Walking Delegates Under Indictment-Man's Inhumanity to Man.

is expected may have an important bearing on strikes in general, and which is particularly pertinent to the sympathetic strikes of the building which is particularly pertinent to the sympathetic strikes of the building trades, is the indictment against five delegates from the different carpenters' unlons, under four counts, for conspiracy and ocercion. The case was set for trial to-day before Judge Martine, in general sessions; but owing to the importance of the case, in which it is expected it will take several days to get a jury, the district attorney has announced that it will be moved into the court of over and terminer, before Justice Ingraham or Justice Williams.

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That "Lumping" System.

While the strikes which brought about the indictment were aimed at what is known as the "lumping system" in the building trades, the men indicted and the unions take the view that the indictment is really-aimed addisorganizing the building trades by bringing in the strong arm of the district attorney's office and the courts against what the journeymen declare to be their right to stop work with a view of bettering their condition, regardless of what injury may result. The five men indicted represent the four large carpenters' organizations of the city. The men are: Benjamin Hart and Frank Schultz of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; John S. Overfield of the Progressive Carpenters, Knights of Labor, and Dennis Kavanagh of the United Order of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Building Trade Crowded.

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Building Trade Crowded. These four organizations had in the different unions passed resolution from time to time against the "lum different unions passed resolutions from time to time against the "lumping system," which, owing to the depression in 1838, began to grow in strength, to the injury, as the men claimed, of organized labor. The carpenter's trade allowed the system to flourish, as the organizations are not so strong and compact as in other trades, because it is said by the carpenters that there is never more than enough work in the city to keep more than from half to two-thirds of them busy. Most of the other building trades are not so crowded.

The men say that the large and wealthy builders of the city have never countenanced the lumping system. These large builders are for the most part members of the Master Builers' association. The men claim that a large part of the lumping system builders are what are known as the Budenslecks of the trade. Under this system, it is claimed, contracts to furnish only the labor for the whole or parts of the carpenter work are let out to sub-contractors whose offices are usually in their hats and who are not financially responsible.

to sub-contractors whose offices are usually in their hats and who are not financially responsible. No complaint is made by the journeymen against letting out sub-contracts as long as they are for material as well as for labor. labor.

The Sub-Contractor.

When a lumping contract is made for the carpenter work in a building, the sub-contractor does not need to be under any bond or other obligation. He agrees to furnish the work for a certain sum, and each week the main contractor makes advances to the lumper, which he takes care shall not exceed the union rate of wages for the number of men who have worked that week. The union rate is \$3.50 a day, but the lumper, owing to the number of carpenters out of work. can get reductions from the men who may be union men in sore need of work; but the lumper usually requires the men to say to the walking delegates in such cases that they are getting union rates. Moreover, it is the custom on such jobs to employ one exceptionally fast worker at the full rate of wages on each branch of the work. For instance, a man who can outdo most of his fellow Journeymen in putting in door frame sis put with several other door frame men who are paid less than union rates, and the lumper keeps driving the men to work up to the rate of this particular champlon. It is claimed that the men are put to the walk while a premium is set on poor work. When a lumping contract is or the carpenter work in a bu

The complainants in the indictmen are Journeyman Macdonald and Build-er Wallace. The men are charged with the misdemeanors of conspiracy and opercion, two counts on each crime, to the effect that they prevented Mac-donald from working and Wallace from employing him.

Was It Conspiracy?

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So far as can be learned at the district actorneys office, there has never been a trial in this county on these whates in connection with strikes. There have been prosecutions for 50% cotting in which the compinacy laws were invoked, and the applications in the civil courts for instrictions witch wealthy premise a conspiracy. Two indicates a single laws with the control of the present were found in councetton with strikes since 1888, but they do not appear to have some to final trial Resorder Smyth in one case overtube a demarrer interposed on the ground that the since of conspiracy and coercion could not be set up in the same indicatment.

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The Count's Marriage to Min An Gould Criticized.

New York, Feb. 25.—The Rev. In Section 1988.

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"American men, as a rule, party love; royal secondress always for no ey. With them cupid has changed name to cupidity. The is no two of an international marriage we hard cash was the consideration empty title that did not end unbapty Yet ambitious fathers and most heartless daughters and most heartless daughters are constantly playing the same lucky game.

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"We despise the man who takes bribe. We put stripes upon him whe shall we say of these titled forth shall we say of these titled forth hunters who offer themselves tor highest bidder? And what shall we of the young women who turn whe is noble and pure and American aw and sell themselves to be offered wing victims on the altars of Europe profligacy? We pretend to be a democratic nation. We are the most so bish and slavish worshipers of rank any nation of the world."

in a Fit of Auger.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Emanuel Bank
the colored expressman. who shot a
killed his wife, Mamie Barker and e
brother-in-law, Harry Bonner, wh
in a fit of jealous rage yesterday mot
ing, was captured after a despera
struggle in a barn at 5016 Drexel bod
vard and locked up at the Hyde Pa
station.

Barker made a statement to Ca Baiker made a statement to Capte Aldrich in which he said he kill Bonner in self defense and that wife was better dead than alive. T trouble was caused by jealously whe was also the immediate motive of d killing of his wife and her brother.

tween Choynski and Creeden and my Ryan and Tommy Tracy, bouts to take place on the same eving, about March 5. Col. Hoosk backer of the Australians is will and Davles will put off his trip England for two weeks. If the figure not brought off here they will to place at Coney Island.

#### CATHOLIC OBEDIENCE.

New York, Feb. 25.—In pursuanthe letter of instruction sent of the instigation of Archbishop Correction and the papar decree relative to Catholing members of the secret sed known as Odd Fellows, Knight Pythlas and Sons of Temperance. read from the pulpit of nearly ev Catholic church in the city yesterd In all the churches of the diocese Newark the decree was read by

The Harbor Lights Sandy Hook, N. J., Feb. 25.—On night of Feb. 6 the heavy ice drift seaward, completely wrecked the seaward, completely tric lamps placed on the buoys mainer Gedney channel. As this chan ing Gedney channel. As is the most direct and Ing Gedney channel. As this cut is the most direct and deepest, large eastern steamers prefer or through it. The lights red on one and white on the other sowing a entrance across the bar to New harbor. Several large steamers ferred entering till daylight on acc of these lights being extinguis. They could have been repaired and the control of the could have been repaired. of these lights being exumentary could have been repaired day, but the drift lee would have molished them again. Now, how the light house department placed new lamps on the buoys the channel is again marked by electric lights.

Shot Through the Heart. Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 25.— Walker, secretary of the Hudnut ing company, committed suicide terday by shooting himself the the heart. Just before doing it the never three shots at mind the fired three shots at meither of which struck her. He have the been ill for several days and was tabeen ill for several days in his hed ing medicine for pains in his hed welker is the daughter of the Hud. ing medicine for pains in his headers. Walker is the daughter of the dore Hudnut, the founder of the Hudnut Milling company and has the

Fqualization of Taxes Feb 25.—The minimus Paris, Frit. 25.—The ministraproved the proposal submitted by
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The mercantile estimate of marriage becoming once

surprised to see the hymeneal mar-lists chronicled in the newspapers, we the prices current of the stock change.

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CAPTURED IN A BARN. Killed His Wife and Brother-in-I in a Fit of Auger.

They Want To Fight

rounded.
"A great deal, Mr. Wynans," answered hedriver. "Let me come to the point. For are Perry Wynans, and this young this Elic Tower, the cousin of Dalsy Sudder. You think you are on your style to the mines you hought. some pan ago of Hiram Skidder and Charles form." They Want To Fight.
Chicago, Feb. 25.—A dispatch
"Parson" Davies last night from Jo.
ny Eckhardt, of the Atlantic Athlelub, offers a purse and division
gate receipts for a ten-round "go"

Real Wild Lands

rat for the Musselshell Millions.

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER XII.-(Continue

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The driver mounted his box again, the driver mounted his box again, and applied away into a darkness and pulled away into a darkness and sude that was almost phenomenal, sude laring the river far bohind him. So learning the river far hour later, in a deep, a quarter of an hour later, in a deep, a consider a tree which had been sudeross the road in such a way as led are their passage.

Jerent does this mean?" asked Perry, what does this mean?" asked Perry, what does this mean?" asked Perry, what one that the stage was held up it means—that the stage was held up it means—that

pps We shall never be grant to be car-phish on, then."

It was easier said than done, the car-tage having to back a score of yards be-size that get out of the ravine, but sleath, after a great deal of swearing ad fourishing of his lantern, the driver got clear of the difficulty, and drew out so a curve almost at right angles with horselyins on.

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the must revelers found themselves in
the midst of a group of armed men who
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taken possession of an open space in
the center of a dense forest, and that

way athered.
"Wy do you stop here, driver?" asked
wry, as the carriage came to a halt.
"Eccause we are not going any farther
this direction." was the answer.
"For name is Perry Wynans, is it not?"
"What has that to do with our jour"" asked Perry, after a moment's
estation.

A great deal, sir. Are you not Mr.

pass?" of am, if the matter concerns you, "
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jard the driver. "You came West
the same train with Jerry Skidder

gg his brother."
[his remark, under the circumstances,
rain the highest degree suggestive.
"What has all this to do with our jourst to Musselshell?" asked Perry, lookhr out anxiously upon the evil-looking
fees by which the carrriage was now

pars ago of Hiram Skidder and Charles Tower."

"Well." avowed the driver, pushing ak his hat from his forehead and unbutoning his coat, "you are not on your are not on the coat of the co etegraph of your proposed adven-our midst, and have taken my meas-accordingly. You and Miss Tower the old woman, are now my pris-

"What are your intentions?" de manded Perry after a brief but painfu

My intentions are to take you to a secure place I have in readiness," answered Godder, "and these men will bear uromany taking care that you do no make your escapa. This is all I need to lay at present. We shall go into cam for reat and sleep in the morning, and may then give you further information. Turning to his men he added:

"Mail in, boys. We'll get under way."

Tail in, boys. Well get under way. No time was lost in complying with this order, and in another minute the carriage had resumed progress, with new driven on the box and half a dozer mad ruffians on horsetack around it. We need not say what were the feel loss of the travelers. They realized that they were in a terrible situation.

CHAPTER XIII.

Along a rude trail in Fergus Count
walked a man of striking aspect, wh
was leading a horse by the biddle.
Any practiced eye could hav
fathomed the situation by a single

They had come a long distance an he man with his cramped quarters i saddle, and the horse with hi

The traveler was generously allowing his jaded stend to recuperate his forces will be himself gave a necessary extension.

sion to his muscles.

The watchful glances of the pedestria would have even suggested that he watched to be the watched on the

He was Charley Baker, the youn ning expert, who had been so close prossed by Sam Gaddler and h

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