## Andover News.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1895.

It is estimated that in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada and Idaho there are at present 2,000,000 of half-breed wild horses, for which no market can now be found.

A "German Navy Union" has been organized at Baden-Baden, with the object of collecting funds for the increase of the German navy. The colonies, as well as the Fatherland, will be as sed to subscribe.

England has plenty of money for investments, notes the Louisville, Courier Journal. Tenders of \$5,000. / 000, treasury bills were opened recently at the Bank of England, and the total amount applied for was not far short of \$35,000,000;

The Manufacturers' Gazette says that over half the sawmills of the country could make more money selling their logs for wood-pulp than they do by turning them into lumber, a statement that illustrates the enormous increase of the circulation of newspapers in the United States.

That blindness is on the increase in the United States is shown by statistics, maintains the New York Post. In 1850 the population was 23,000,000, the number of blind 9,000, about 400 to the million. In 1890, with a population of 62,000,000, the number of blind had increased to 50,000, or 800 in a million.

The railways of the United States in earnings passed the billion mark in each of the four years ending with 1893, but last year a decline of \$122, 000,000 in receipts sent them below the line. Expenses were reduced \$82, 000,000, but nevertheless the net earnings fell off to the extent of \$40,000, It is hoped that the remainder of the year will show a decided improvement on these figures.

Some very interesting and instructive statistics as to real estate conditions in the South are furnished by the Southern States, published at Baltimore. These statistics are based upon reports of real estate agents in different sections, made in reply to inquiries addressed to them by the publication in question. They show, admits Frank Leslie's Weekly, a most remarkable movement of agriculturists southward from the North. Thus, one firm in Atlanta reports having sold in ninety days an aggregate of two thousand seven hundred and forty acres of farm property, and adds that it has an order for a tract of from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand acres for colonies of Swedes, and similar orders from Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and Ohio for smaller tracts for colonization. Since September 1st some twenty-two thousand acres of farm lands in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana have been sold by a Memphis firm to purchasers from Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Illinois, who bought for immediate occupancy and cultivation. A Chattanooga dealer reports that he has received, in the last two months at least fifteen hundred inquiries from prospective emigrants, and has made actual sales of thirty farms. Important sales are also reported from western North Carolina and Virginia. In the latter state several large tracts have been sold to Northern capitalists, and s Richmond agent reports that he has received in sixty days twelve hundred inquiries for farm hands, coming from every Northern and Western state, and from Canada, England and Sweden, The Commissioner of Emigration for Arkansas states that not less than on hundred thousand emigrants have settled in that state within the past year, Several sales of farming tracts are also reported from South Carolina while in Georgia over two hundred purchases have been made of small tracts for orchards and vineyards. In southern Toxos sales of over four hundree farms have been made in the last fifteen months.

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Uttes, May 20.—Mills. Nos. 1, 3 and 3, of the Globe Woolen company, shut flows. Saturday night on account of the fifth of the weavers, which has been there for five weeks. The worsted mill will continue to run for the present. About 700 men are affected.

Houses Swayed Like Ships at Sea by Earthquake.

Panic-Stricken Audiences Rushed from Theatres Into the Streets Trampling Women-Wild Excite ment in Several Italian Towns Where the Shocks Were Felt.

Florence, May 20.—The population of this city was thrown into a state of panic Saturday night by a series of earthquakes that did much damage here and other places. People who were in their touses when the first shock came ran terror-stricken into the streets. Their wild cries could be heard everywhere. The shocks were so violent that houses swayed like ships in a sea. In a number of cases roofs fell in, injuring many persons who had not sought safety in flight.

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The wildest scenes were at the theatres, where performances were going on as usual. The first shock caused those in the audience to look wonderingly ateach other. Then the earth swayed, and, amid shouts of "Earthquake!" the crowds made rushes for the exits. Mad with terror, no respect was shown for the women, weak or aged, and, in the crush, many were badly hurt. Upon reaching the streets, the crowds from the cheatres met those who had fied from their dwellings, and the excitement that ensued made confusion worse confounded.

Omnibus Overturned.

At Grassina, a suburb of Florence, the shocks were very violent. The extent of the earth movement may be judged from the fact that a loaded omnibus was overturned. Twelve residents of Grassina were hurt. A number of persons refused to re-enter their houses during the night. They remained on the streets until after daylight in the morning. Many of them took shelter in vehicles. After the first severe's shocks there were repeated lighter ones. The seismic disturbance was felt in Lucca, Pontedera, and generally throughout Tuscany. The centre of the movement was at Florence, where for many years nothing similar has occurred.

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Around Forence a number of houses were destroyed and four persons killed. At the time of sending this dispatch full details are wanting, but it is believed that later reports from the country affected will show that there has been a considerable number of lives lost. The prince of Naples, the crown prince, who is residing in the royal palace here, visited several points during the night, in specting the damage that had been done. At 4 o'clock in the morning he started for Grassina.

Young Mother's Sad Fate.

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As further reports of the disaster cometo hand, the extent of the disaster widens. At Lappagi, a village near Grassina, no less than forty houses were thrown from their foundations and completely wrecked. A sad feature of the disaster at this place was the finding of the body of a young mother with her infant clasped to her heart. She had evidently attempted to fiee, but together with her child, was crushed to death beneath the falling walls of her home. An investigation was made by the municipal authorities in Florence, who estimated that 3,000 houses were damaged. The cathedral (La Cattedral di Santa Maria del Fiore), an imposing example of Italian Gothic architecture and probably the most remarkable building of itakind in Europe, was somewhat damaged.

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The director of the observatory, of whom many anxious inquiries were made, does not venture to prophesy as to a recurrence of the disturbances, but further shocks are feared. The seismin manifestation of Saturday night was the most violent that Florence has known since 1445, the carthquake of 1730, which is historical in the annals of the city, having been slighter. The population of the city is awed by the disaster. Crowds wander about the streets, their only topic of conversation being the shocks. Everybody was anxiously awaiting the coming of the night, the fear being general that the quakes would then again cour. Many persons intend to pass the night in places where there will be no danger of buildings falling upon them. A dispatch received from Naples, the scene of so many disastrous estratuakes, says there has been no disturbance in that district.

FOR A BIG COAL STRIKE. Pittsburg Convention Decides To Call Out All Miners at Once.

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Pittsburg, May 18.—At the convention of coal miners of the Pittsburg district it was resolved almost unanimously to immediately call out all the miners now working in the district, irrespective of the wages they may be receiving.
There are nearly 20,000 miners in the district. About 2,000 of this number are working under such rates.

To Investigate Daniel's Accounts. Atlanta, Ga., May 20.—A sensation was caused here over the announcement was caused here over the announcement that an investigation would be made of the actions and accounts of Grand Secretary Daniel, of the order of railway conductors, which is in session here. Mr. Dapiel has held the position seventian years but was defeated two days ago by Martin Clancy, of Kent. Q.

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Brockton, Mass, May 20.—Fletcher
Webster post 18, G. A. R., has Indorsed
the attitude of Department Commander
Joseph Thayer concerning the Proposed
dedication of the confoderate meanment
at Chicago, May 30. The members of
the post have unanimously adopted resolutions strongly denouncing the proposed
dedication.

HEPPENHEIMER'S STATEMENT. ice That He Profited Through New Jersey State Contracts

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Jersey City, May 20.—Gen. William C. Heppenheimer, who for some years under Gov. Abbett's administration was compiroller of the state, and upon whose administration of his office testimony was taken-by the Voorhee's investigating committee at Trenton, has issued—a statement in which he explains several matters which, he says, he had not an opportunity to do before the committee on account of the absence of important witnesses. The insinuations made by the testimony before the committee were that Gen. Heppenheimer had profited by payments made to Mullins & Co. for furniture supplied to the newly conthat Gen. Heppenheimer had profited by payments made to Mullins & Co. for furniture supplied to the newly constructed state house and that he was financially interested in what is alleged to have been large overpayments to the A. B. Dick company, of Chicago, for steel casings fitted into the state house vaults for several official departments. Mr. Heppenheimer says that John Mullins & Co. were employed to furnish his residence after his marriage, but that his official position gave him no advantages in that relation that would not have been enjoyed by anyone else. To substantiate this statement the general produced the invoice of the furniture sent by the firm to his house, also the checks with which he paid the bill. In regard to his relations with A. B. Dick & Co. at Chicago Gen. Heppenheimer says that the fittings with which the state house vaults were furnished were of the Hoffman-Keefe pattern and that the A. Dick company, which drew the money for them from the state treasury, was the agent through which the contract for that service was made with the state, and that the charge that the then comptroller permitted the Dick company to draw excessive allowances from the state treasury for the work it did is based on the testimony of H. N. Boos, who was agent for a rival concern and felt disappointed at not securing the contract.

WANTS NO ASSISTANCE.

O'Brien Refuses Aid in His Fi-nanical Difficulties. O'Brien Refuses Aid in His Financia Difficulties.
London, May 20.—William O'Brien, M.—P., has asked his friends not to collect the subscriptions left to them by Viscount Wolmer for the purpose of paying the claim of Patrick A. Chauce, M. P., which, if not paid, will result in Mr. O'Brien being declared a bankrupt and his consequent retirement from the house of commons. Mr. Chance acted as Mr. O'Brien's solicitor in the action for libel brought aganist him by Lord Salisbury, and Mr. O'Brien contends that Mr. Chance was to be paid out of the Irish parliamentary fund. Mr. Chance did not take this velw of the matter, and upon Mr. O'Brien's refusal to settle with him, brought an action aganist him. Mr. O'Brien refuses to satisfy the judgment and the only apparent result will be his being declared a bankrupt, in which event, according to the rules of the house, his seat becomes vacant.

IRON ORE STATISTICS.

The Product in the United States Increased Only 2 1-2 Per Cent.

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Washington, May 20.—Iron ore statistics prepared for the United States geological survey by John Birkinbine, of Philadelphia, state that in 1894 the product of iron ore in the United States for 1894 increased only about 11-2 per cent. over the product of 1893, and most of this increase came from the Lake Superior region, Minnesota showing the greatest increase, ranking second among the iron ore producing states, while in 1893 she was third. Alabama has fallen from second place in 1893 to third in 1894; Virginia has improved her standing, rising from fifth in 1894 to furth in 1894, while Pennsylvania has fallen from fourth in 1894 to fifth in 1894. The prices realized averaged only \$1.14 a ton in 1894 to \$1.66 a ton in 1893.

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Perry, O. T., May 20.—The news that the Kickapoo Indian country would be opened Thursday, May 23, at noon, caused great excitment in Oklahoma. The Kickapoo reservation is the finest land in Oklahoma, and consists of 266,000 acres, but the Indian allotments and school reservation take up all but less than six hundred outer sections of land. For two years hundreds of people have been camping around the new country waiting for it to be opened to settlement and thousands of people are going in to-day and no less than 50,000 people will contest for six hundred elains.

GUILTY OF INTOXICATION. Republicans Report That Charge

Populists Say Medicine.

Topeká, May 20.—The legislative committee appointed by Gov. Morrill to investigate the charge against Senator Rogers, a regent of the state university, charged with drunkenness by Chairman Leland, of the republican state central committee, made its report yesterday, finding Rogers guilty of using intoxicating it quors to excess. This was the report of the Republican majority, while the populist minority reported that Rogers took whisky and quinine for medicinal use. Rogers will fight his removal in the courts. Populists Say Medicine.

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Baltimore, May 20.—Ex-City Council,
man Cecil J. Karsner, a well-known real
setate deater, dropped dead in the Columbia club last night from heart disease.
He was 38 fasta old. Under President
Garield's administration Mr. Karsner
was deputy collector of the port.

Miss Dodge Slowly Sinking.

Washington, May 20. Mary Abigail
Indigs (Gall Hamilton) is reported to be course (ciall Hamilton) is reported to be shown stabling and it is said this morning that she will hardly survive the day. Relatives from Massachinastic are here, but for days Miss Dodge has been unspecies of the survive to the survive the day.

TREASURY'S DILE

Aggravated by Defeat of the Income Tax.

No Extra Session of Congress Is Likely-The President, It Is Understood, Would Prefer a New Issue of Bonds if Any Action at All Is Needed.

Washington, May 20.—The supposi-tion that the United States supreme court will declare the entire Income fax law unconstitutional his created con-siderable telk about an extra session of congress. President Cleveland is un-qualifiedly opposed to the calling of an extra session. He thinks that it would unset the business of the country, and qualifiedly opposed to the calling of an extra session. He thinks that it would upset the business of the country, and that the new congress would be apt to remain in session all summer, discussing the silver question and useless legislation. If it comes to the dilemma of calling an extra session or making another bond issue he would unquestionably decide upon the latter, but even the nullification of the income tax law, with its consequent reduction of reyenue, does not, in Mr. Cleveland's mind, render necessary either an extra session or another issue of bonds.

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Ex-Representative Coombs said yesterday that he was inclined to believe the government would find it necessary to make another bond issue before the fifty-fourth congress convened in regular session. Between an extra session and a bond issue he heartily favors the latter course. The secretary of the treasury, however, will do everything in his power to prevent another issue of bonds during the recess. To personal friends of late he has expressed himself in most emphatic terms against such an issue.

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The government receipts are \$6,000,000 behind the expenditures so far for the present month. This indicates a total shortage for the fiscal year of over \$57,000,000. There is constant wonder expressed at the difference between the figures now appearing in the daily statements of the treasury and those given in the estimate made last December. Then it was confidently expected that the effect of the tariff legislation would produce a shortage, which, on June 30, 1895, would amount to nearly \$20,000, and then would rapidly return a surplus. This prediction was supported in the house of representatives. By the efforts of the senate the rates of the house schedules were increased so as to surpus. This prediction was supported in the house of representatives. By the efforts of the senate the rates of the house schedules were increased so as to yield \$70,000,000 more than the house was then willing to supply the government with. What the deficit would have been by this time had not the senate increased the house rates, no one can tell. It is certain, however, that deficiency instead of being \$51,000,000, as it is today, would have been much greater. By means of bond sales there is a cash balance on hand amounting to \$183,000,000, \$97,000,000 of which is gold, leaving \$86,000,000,000 of silver certificates. United States notes and treasury notes, fractional silver and minor coins.

HER BROTHERS SWORE TO KILL Meeting in the Mountains Which Cost Two Lives.

Middlesboro, Ky., May 20.—A few days ago Henry Cooley, of this place, eloped with Sallie Dains, the two crossing over into West Virginia, where they were married. The bride's brothers had long opposed the suit of Cooley, and when they learned of the elopment they were furious, and declared their intention, of killing their sister's husband. Marshall Cooley, a brother of Henry, intercepted the newly married couple at Pouiti Gap, five miles from here, and warned them of the fate in store for them. While they were deliberating the best course to they were deliberating the best course to they were deliberating the best course to hey were deliberating the best course to they were denocrating the best course to pursue the Dains brothers came up and a fight instantly ensured. Marshall Cooley and George Dains were killed outright. Henry and his bride escaped injury.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S GOOD EYE Profuse Perspiration of Attendants
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Berlin, May 20.—Emperor William is enjoying a season of deer-stalking upon the Silesian estates of Count von Hochberg. His majesty rose at dawn Saturday and followed his quarry through the woods for hours. Before II o'clock in the morning he had shot six roebucks. After this he took his breakfast in the woods, resumed the chase in the aftermoon, killing five more deer. The kaiser's suit declare that those accompanying him find the work productive of profuse perspiration.

Rochester Bakers Will Win.

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Rochester, N. Y., May 20.—The bakers'
strike, which was inaugurated in this
city for an advance of wages, seems likely
to be declared off in a few days. Onethird of the bosses have signed the
agreement and the men are confident of
winning.

An Odd Fellows Building Burned. Shelburn, Mass., May 20.—Fire of unknown origin was discovered in Odd Fellows block early yesterday. The losses aggregate about \$19,000; covered The building was owner by insurance. The by Alethian lodge.

French Troops Defeat the Horse.
Faris, May 20.—An official cable dispacts, sent from Majonage. Additional cast,
states that the French have defeated the
Hovas at Sakalave, killing sixty of them.
A French force has captured the Hovas'
camp at Ambondemonts. The First
French brigade has arrived at Androte. Freuch Troops Defeat the Hove

Edita Gets a Job in Viens Dreaden, May 90.—Edith Watter, the American contraint, who is at present in this city, has been engaged by the director of the imperial Opera house at Vicana.

Serious The See In New York as Serious The Sew Jerrey.

New York, May 18.—There was severe and killing frost on Long Islan Thursday night, for forming in man places. In Jamaica and Patchogueth damage was quite heavy, especially tomato plants and beans, which will have to be replanted. Hundreds of the Art of corn and potatoes in the vital Patchogue, which had attained a grow of several inches, were destroyed. The replanting that will be necessary will make late crops next fall and poor propects of early, vegetables. Fruit tree were nipped, but not badly.

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Northern New Jersey, after congratula

ting itself on escaping any serions effect
from the cold of the last few night
awoke yesterday of the last few night
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the victim of a severe freeze. This fros
is reported over the entire territory from
the York state border to and below Plain
field. In Bergen county ice was not
wherever basins of water stood out
doors, tin roofs were white with frost,
and tender vegetation was very the frost,
and tender vegetation was very centally
injured. Considerable early corn is out
of the ground in Bergen county, and
this, together with tomato and strawberry plants, is nipped and in may instances ruined.

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Deckertown, N. J., May 18.—The frost of Thursday night did great dam age to the early gardens in Susex county. The strawberry crop suffered severly. All vegetation was injured, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and grapes very seriously, if they were not entirely destroyed. The peach crop, for which this county has now become noted, has not been materially injured, from the fact that the fruit was too far advanced. The oestock for a large crop of all varieties of peaches was never brighter than at this time.

Early Vegetables Suffered.

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Nyack, N. Y., May 18.—Early veget
bles were injured by a heavy frost;
Rockland county Thursday night, an
plenty of ice was found yesterday mor
ing. Fears are felt for small crops.

Damago-In Genesec Valley.—

Genesee N. V. May 18.

Genesse, N. Y., May 18.—The freeze
Thursday night probably ruined what
fruit was left in the genese Valley.
Lee nearly half an inch thick formed on
still water in exposed places.

Fruit Injured in New Hampshire.

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Nashua, N. H., May 18.—Frost Thursday night ruined 12,000 b.xes of strawberries, almost ready for the market, on farm of W. B. Wellnan. On the Batcheder farm, in Milford, grapevines were damaged to the extent of \$1.000. The loss in the Robinson peach orchards at Mount Vernon is also considerable, and all the farmers in this vicinity report heavy losses.

Frost and Ice at Bethleham, Pa. Bethleham, Pa., May 18.—This section of the country was visited by heavy frosts last night. In some places ponds were frozen over. This has put an effectual end to the hopes of early produce and fruit growers in this county.

MAJ. SNIFFEN AT WASHINGTON.

He Was on the White House Staff During the Grant Administration. During the Grant Administration.
Washington, May 18.—Major Culver
C. Sniffen, paymaster U. S. A. recently
received from his post in Texas and ordered to duty in New York city, arrived
in Washington yesterday from Texas.
Major Sniffen, who is well remembered
as a prominent attache of the official
staff at the executive mansion during
the administration of Gen. Grant, received a warm welcome from numerous
friends both in private and official stations upon his arrival here.

AN INVESTIGATION FOR BOSTON. Condition of City Departments To Be Looked Into.

Be Looked Into.

Boston, May 18.— The senate has adopted, 19 to 12, an order for the appointment of a recess committee of the legislature, to consist of three members of each branch, to sit during the recess and investigate the condition of affairs in the police, street, fire, architect's and water departments in the city of Boston. Full powers are conferred upon the committee to make their investigation thorough as far as the legislature can convenience. fer powers, and they are to report in print to the next legislature.

The Lambert Mandate Found.

Camden, N. J., May 18.—The man-date in the case of Theodore Lambert, the convicted murderer of Baker the convicted murderer of Baker miliam G. Kairer, has at last been heard from. It will arrive here on Monday. The delay was occasioned by an oversight in the supreme court clerk's forten delay for Lambert's execution will be set sometime next week.

Swept by Fire.

St. Albans, Vt., May 20.—More than half a million dollars worth of property in the business portion of this town was destroyed by fire yesterday which broke out in W.B. Fonda's lumber yard. Many people were turned out of their homes.

Death of David S. S. Sammi

Babylon, L. I., May 20.—David S. S. Sammis, formerly proprietor of the Surf hotel, Fire island, now owned by the state, died at his home in Babylon yes terday of Bright's dis

Close of St. Andrew's Convention. Syracuse, May 20.—The state convenclosed a two-days' session last night with a farewell service at St. Paul's cathedral.

Gen. Randle Fielden Dead London, May 90.—Lieut. Gen. Randel J. Felden, member of the house of com-mons for the Cherley distalon of Len-man re, is dead. He sat in the conserva-tive interest.

American Bishops Arrive as Rome.
House, May 26.—The Cabbolle hithogs
of Davenport, Iowa, and Omaha, Nobreaks, have arrived in this city.

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OOPTRIGHTED BY THE AUTHOR, 18

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

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Sur, on the Florida coast, in a gale.

Hated vessel was bound from Le
New Orleans. All lives saved by
int mate, two seamen and a passe
who having heroically stayed on
the last helping off the others,
pramped in the last boat half we
there the wreck and the shore. passenger lost was one Albert F. Albert for was bound for America to logic and child in one of the Sou

States."
After reading this a thought s
me. Burton Arold's mother had
me. El Muza and had married in En while on a visit to relatives it contry. Could she be the one-hashand was thought to have des her, and was the Albert F. Arold toned in the paper her husband or to her? I found out by fu ler, and was the Albert F. Arold toned in the paper her husband of the F. I found out by further than the paper has a few more sation with the negrothe initials in the name of senora's husband were A. F. I settled my mind upon this point tame. to the conclusion. From the man's story, that the phantom lad no other than Burton's sweetheart; that the people of the villa had careflurton's legitimacy as resting a cloud, and that for this reason match between him and the fair Z had been opposed and thwarted byong lady's parents.

The sun was sotting in a blaze of and emerald and purple, throwin many-tinted lights up against the alight clouds that were floating along the sky, and a gentle Gulf by the stream of the

many-tinted lights up against the slight clouds that were floating slong the sky, and a gentle Gulf by just stirred to a tremble the ripe le upon the trees, as I left the ne shanty and started musingly back to the solemn villa.

I had partaken of supper at the slave's humble board, and had lea much of the Montinni history from bonest lips—much more than I necebere.

bonest lips—much more than I neelepte.

Engaged in deep thought, I str
n toward the gloomy old house. If
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ow of the building. I ontered, wer
starts and sat down upon an antique
at the end of the hall near a
double window where I could look
upon the fields and country beyond
watch them as they slowly disapp
in the deepening gloom of night. I
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the influence of the soothing darl
I fell into a pleasant sleep.

CHAPTER VII.

THE PHANTOM LADY APPEARS TO BU THE PHANTOM LADY APPEARS TO BU Words warm with the eloquence estasy of love and of woe, address a wild, passionate vehemence, annly voice to the phantom lady, surmised, echoing tarough the gribouse, startled me from my slee arose and started down the ball, stopped midway as T saw the difference with the same of the same than the stopped midway as T saw the stopped midway as T saw the stopped midway as T saw the later with the same than the same t his soul within were wrenched w pain of sorrow so deep and unspeal as to even render emotion inani and still. I know by his looks the phantom sweetheart had appearhim, and that the voice which swakened me was his. He stroddward to the landing of the stairs, suddenly stopped. How grand he is there in the hall, standing so erect totenn in the inconiucht! No be statue standing lone and stately its marble pedestal, in ancient ruthe shadow of princely grandeur, have presented a more striking pie is most expected to hear another turns of elequence, accompanies some spiritualistic manifestation with the standing to the state of amost expected to near anomal burst of eloquence, accompanies some spiritualistic manifestation wand more beautiful than I had yot but, instead, a groan echoed from the statue-like form and it began to a forward. I leaped to Burton's side in time to save him from a precipal down the stairway, and to company the stairway, and to company the stairway, and to company the stair and the string that you, Hal?" he asked. I sweed affirmatively.

"Did you see her?" was his next them. I replied that'I had seen no having been asleen in the hall awakened by his voice.

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da railings and taking out cigars an
them in silence. Burton brooding
dreaming, and I wondering what v
come next It must have been la
the evening when the silence was
broken. It had become tedious,
ventured to ask Burton what the su
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Into her eyes I looked as into a lue
sea upon whose balmy waves I s
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