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Mr. Hogarth's Will

Catherine Helen Spence

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Chapter I. The Will

In a large and handsomely-furnished room of a somewhat old-fashioned house, situated in a rural district in the south of Scotland, was assembled, one day in the early summer of 185—, a small group in deep mourning.

Mr. Hogarth, of Cross Hall, had been taken suddenly ill a few days previously, and had never recovered consciousness so far as to be able to speak, though he had apparently known those who were about him, and especially the two orphan nieces whom he had brought up as his daughters. He had no other near relations whom any one knew of, and had never been known to regret that the name of Hogarth, of Cross Hall, was likely to become extinct. He had the reputation of being the most eccentric man in the country, and was thought to be the most inconsistent.

With the highest opinion possible of women, and the greatest pleasure in their society, he had never married; and with the greatest affection for his nieces, and the greatest theoretical confidence in them, he had hedged them about with countless laws and restrictions, and had educated them in a way quite different from the training of young ladies of their rank and prospects. He had succeeded two childless elder brothers in the possession of the estate; and Jane and Alice Melville were the only children of his only sister, who had been dead for fifteen years.

The funeral had just taken place, and the two girls had been summoned into the drawing-room to hear the will read by Mr. MacFarlane, the Edinburgh lawyer, who had drawn it out. They found in the room Mr. Baird, their uncle's medical attendant, and a stranger whom they had never seen before—a tall, grave-looking man of about thirty-four, whose mourning was new, and who showed a deep interest in what was going on.

Both the man of law and the man of medicine looked nervous and embarrassed, and delayed proceeding to business as long as they possibly could; fumbling with knots of red tape; opening the closed curtains to admit a little more light, and then closing them again, as if the light was too strong; so that the sisters had time to look at the stranger, and to wonder who he was and what his business could be there. He also seemed to be taking notes of the young ladies in a quiet, timid manner.

At last the will was opened, and after the usual preamble, the lawyer's voice seemed to break a little. He cleared his throat, and continued in a lower tone——

"As I have come to the conclusion that the minds of men and women are radically the same, and as I believe that if the latter are trained in the same way as the former they will be equally capable of making their own way in the world, I have acted upon this principle in the education of my two beloved nieces, Jane and Alice Melville, the only surviving children of my sister Mary Hogarth; and as I foresee that if I were to leave them wealthy heiresses my purpose would be completely thwarted, by Jane losing her independent character, and Alice sinking into a confirmed invalid, and by both being to a dead certainty picked up by needy spendthrifts, who will waste their fortunes and break their hearts, as their father, George Melville, served my poor foolish sister, I hereby convey and dispose of all my property, whatsoever and wheresoever, heritable and moveable, to Francis Ormistown, otherwise Hogarth, at present head clerk in the Bank of Scotland, who is my son by a private irregular marriage contracted with Elizabeth Ormistown, on the ninth day of July, 18—, and who is my heir-at-law, though he would find it difficult to prove his claim, as he knows nothing of the relation between us, and as the only party besides myself cognizant of the marriage dares not come forward to prove it, but whose progress I have watched with interest, who has made an honourable position for himself, without any assistance from me beyond a good education, who has served faithfully, and who is likely to rule uprightly, who has raised himself from nameless poverty, and whom, therefore, I judge to be worthy of wealth and honour: Provided always, that he shall pay to Jane and Alice Melville, my beloved nieces aforesaid, the sum of twelve pounds a year each, in quarterly payments in advance, for three years following my decease, when such payments shall cease, as by that time I believe they will be independent in circumstances: Provided also that he shall give to the said Jane and Alice Melville, the furniture and personal effects belonging to them, as mentioned more particularly in the schedule marked A, appended to this instrument; and that he shall give to the said Jane and Alice Melville no further assistance either in money or in money's worth, directly or indirectly, whatsoever: Also providing that the said Francis Ormistown, otherwise Hogarth, shall not marry either of his cousins; and that the marriage of such near relations being mischievous and improper.
"In case of any of these provisions being disregarded by the said Francis Ormistown, otherwise Hogarth, all my heritable and moveable property shall be divided among certain benevolent institutions, in the order and manner set forth in the schedule marked with the letter B.

"All these provisions I have made, as being the best for my surviving relatives; and I believe they will eventually acknowledge them to be such."

It would be hard to say which of the three parties interested, felt most astonishment at this extraordinary will. Jane Melville stood rigid and silent, with her face flushed and her eyes filled with tears, which she would not let fall. Alice's face lost all colour, and she seemed ready to faint. But the greatest excitement was shown by the fortunate legatee. He shook from head to foot, steadying himself on the table—looked from the two girls to the two gentlemen with bewildered eyes—and said at last with difficulty, in a low, soft, tremulous voice——

"Was Mr. Hogarth in his senses when he made this will?"

"A little excited, but indisputably in full possession of his senses, strange as the will appears," said Mr. MacFarlane, the lawyer; "and Mr. Baird will corroborate my opinion."

Mr. Baird bowed his head affirmatively. "Quite true—his head was quite clear at the time. The will was made six weeks ago, and you, Miss Melville, know how well he was then. Very grieved, indeed—most inconceivable conduct—cruel—inconsiderate. I feel deeply for your disappointment. Try not to give way, Miss Alice—or perhaps you had better give way, it may relieve you. Mr. MacFarlane tells me that he remonstrated with Mr. Hogarth. Most painful duty—must obey instructions, of course. Your uncle seemed like adamant. I pity you with all my heart."

"And so do I, with all my heart," said Mr. MacFarlane.

"And does no one pity me?" said the low voice of the heir to all; but it was unheeded, for Alice had fainted. Her sister and Mr. Baird laid her on the sofa, and applied the usual restoratives.

Mr. MacFarlane began to speak in an undertone, to the new master, of the extent and value of the property he had thus suddenly come into possession of, and congratulated him rather stiffly on the turn of fortune that had raised him from a life of labour and comparative poverty to ease and affluence; but his embarrassment was nothing compared to that of the man whom he addressed. Francis Hogarth looked round the spacious room, and out of the window to the pleasant shrubbery and smooth-shaven lawn, and shuddered when he thought of the two young cousins, brought up apparently in the lap of luxury, who were to be turned out upon the world with 12 pounds a-year for three years. The elder sister seemed to have a vigorous and robust constitution, but the younger looked delicate. He saw, in his mind's eye, two governesses, dragging out a weary and monotonous existence, far from each other, while he, possessed of superabundance, was debarred from helping them.

He advanced timidly to the sofa. Alice, who had recovered consciousness, covered her face with both her hands, and sobbed aloud. Jane turned towards him a glance, not of reproach, but of pity. He felt it, and took her hand.

"Believe me, Miss Melville, no one can regret this extraordinary will as I do. I will overturn it, if I possibly can."

"You cannot," said Jane; "it is quite in keeping with all my uncle's ideas—quite consistent with all he has told us over and over again. He had many strange notions, but he was generally in the right, and it MAY prove to be so now." The sigh that accompanied these words told how faint her hopes were.

"It has been positive unkindness to bring you up as he did, and now to throw you upon the world. My beginning was different. How could he expect the same success for you—women, too?"

"And are women so inferior, then? It was my uncle's cherished belief that they were not. He said he never saw a woman take up man's work without succeeding in it. I must try to show that I will be no exception. He was not unkind to take us on our mother's death from a careless and unprincipled father, to bring us into a quiet and happy home, to educate us to the best of his judgment, to be always kind, always reasonable. Ah, no, my dear uncle, though this seems very hard, it was not meant for unkindness!"

"It is cruel, cruel," said Alice. "He must have been mad. What will become of us? What will become of us?"

At this burst of despair from Alice, Jane's courage gave way, and the heavy tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Elsie, darling, at the worst we can only die, and we are not afraid of death. But no, we shall live to conquer all this yet."

"You cannot as yet lay any plan," said Mr. Macfarlane. "Mr. Ormistown—Mr. Hogarth, I should say—is in no
hurry to take possession. You can have a month to look about you, and there is no saying what may turn up in a month."

"Certainly," said the new cousin; "I am sure I should be most happy to give the young ladies accommodation in this large house for as long as they please, if that is not forbidden by the will."

"A permanent residence is clearly forbidden; for no assistance, beyond the small money payment specified, Can be offered or accepted; but I think a month to remain and to collect all their wardrobe and personal property may be permitted."

"I ought to return to the bank, and work till they find a substitute, and will leave my cousins the undisturbed possession of Cross Hall for a month. In the meantime, I feel as if my presence must be a painful intrusion. I must leave you."

"Perhaps," said Jane, "though you cannot give us money, you may be able to give us advice. You are going to Edinburgh; you may see or hear of something we could do."

"I should be most happy to do so. What line of life should you like to enter on?"

"Anything we could make a living by."

"Then I suppose a governess's situation?"

"I might teach boys, but I have not learned what would qualify me to instruct girls. But I do thoroughly understand bookkeeping, write a good hand, have gone through Euclid, and know as much of the classics as nine out of ten young men in my rank of life. But my uncle cared very little for the classics. I know a good deal of chemistry and mineralogy, but uncle was most pleased with my bookkeeping. How did you get on when you began to work for yourself?"

"I entered the bank as a junior clerk, at the age of sixteen, and got 30 pounds for the first two years. An unknown friend—I know now who he was—who had paid for my education and all other expenses previously, sent me 12 pounds a year for three years to help out my earnings."

"And you could live on that?" said Jane.

"I did live on it somehow," said Francis. "My coats were very threadbare and my meals scanty, but I weathered these three years, and then I got a good step, and crept up gradually. I have been now in this same bank for seventeen years, and am at present in the receipt of 250 pounds a year, thinking myself rich and fortunate;—now I am rich and unfortunate. Why did not my father leave me to the career I had made for myself, and you to the inheritance you had been brought up to expect?"

"Thirty pounds a year to begin with," said Jane, half aloud; "250 pounds after seventeen years' work. Very sweet—all one's own earning. I am not afraid, only let Elsie keep up heart."

"I cannot," said Elsie; "I'll be dead long before seventeen years are over."

"I will take good care of you," said Jane.

"How are you to take good care either of yourself or of me if we are starving?" said Elsie, with a fresh burst of tears.

"We will do our best. So you are going, Mr. Hogarth. Write to me if you can hear of anything for me. I will be much obliged to you. Good−bye."

Jane shook hands with her cousin kindly, and soon after Mr. MacFarlane, and Mr. Baird also, withdrew, leaving the sisters alone. Elsie wept till she was completely exhausted, while her sister sat at the table with pen and ink and paper before her, but writing nothing.

After a while Elsie started up from the sofa. "Jane," said she, "if we were to marry, it would put an end to all this perplexity. It was strange that uncle put in the clause forbidding us to marry that man. Neither of us would demean ourselves so much, but uncle disliked the marriage of near relatives. How strange that so little is said about the mother. I could not look at him, but you did. Is he like his father? My uncle was a very handsome man; I fancy this man is plain."

"I see little or no likeness to my uncle, but he is by no means plain−looking."

"Will he get into society? Do they consider such people legitimate?"

"The marriage was irregular, but legal," said Jane. "I see now the cause my uncle had to dislike the Scotch marriage law. He must have been made very miserable from some unguarded words spoken or written; but this does not prevent his son taking the position of a legitimate heir. He is quiet and unassuming, and will take a very good place in society."
"It was well," said Elsie, with a faint laugh, "that this clause was inserted, for you seem to be in some danger."

"Not at all; but we were thrown together in very extraordinary circumstances, and I could not help feeling for his position as he felt for ours. Nor could I help asking for advice from him. I agree with my uncle about cousins. He was right there, as he always used to be. At least, he brought me up to think like him, and I can scarcely believe that what he has now done is wrong."

"But, Jane, setting this cousin out of the way, what do you think of William Dalzell?"

"I was just thinking of him when you spoke," said Jane, resolutely.

"Uncle must have had him in his mind when he mentioned fortune−hunters in his will, for he never seemed to like him coming here so often; and just six weeks ago I had been going out riding with him every day. You said you were not well, and would not accompany us. I suppose I was giving him what people consider a great deal of encouragement. If my uncle had said plainly that he disapproved of the intimacy, I wonder if I would have given it up? Perhaps not—one does not like to be dictated to. It appeared to myself so strange that he should prefer me to you. And now I recollect that my uncle must have paid his last visit to Edinburgh just before he made his will; and there he would see this young man filling his place in the world so well, while I was behaving so foolishly. The contrast must have struck him, and he certainly has put an end to everything between Mr. Dalzell and myself."

"Oh, Jane, he is no fortune−hunter; this will make no change. If you marry him you must take me home with you, and tell him it is what I deserve for standing his friend so well."

"My dearest Elsie, you have talked a great deal about Mr. Dalzell, and I have rather foolishly listened to it, but that must be stopped now. I know he is poor; he thought to better himself by a wealthy marriage; and perhaps if I had been left now with 20,000 pounds, with nothing to do and nothing to think of, his agreeable qualities——"

"Well, you own he has agreeable qualities."

"Yes; I have always owned it—they might have induced me to marry him; and you, as the possessor of other 20,000 pounds, would have been a most welcome inmate of our house until you chose for yourself your own home. But now, Elsie, I know William Dalzell is not the man to encumber himself with a penniless wife and a penniless sister−in−law."

"He is not mercenary—I am sure he is not," said Elsie with animation.

"Perhaps he is not positively mercenary; but after all am I worthy of the sacrifice? Look at me, Elsie; even your sisterly partiality cannot make a beauty of me. My turn of mind is not suited to his; I have always felt that; and, above all, I am not very fond of him."

"Not very!"

"No; I have liked him a good deal; but now in this crisis, when we have to begin life in earnest—when I am puzzling myself how to find food and clothing and shelter for you and me—I feel as if Mr. Dalzell's past attentions belonged to another world altogether, so I am putting them aside completely."

"Ah! but Jane, only listen to me. If he were to come now, and lay himself and all that he has at your feet, that would prove that he was no fortune−hunter, but a real true lover, as I always believed him to be."

"He will not do it," said Jane, quietly; and she now began to make some memoranda.

"We have no ornaments, Elsie," said she, sadly.

"No; I never heard you regret the want of them before."

"I should like to have something to sell. Emilia Chalmers has 200 pounds worth of jewellery, most of it left by her aunt. If we had so much, we might convert it into money, and might stock a little shop."

"A shop!" said Elsie, shuddering.

"Why not? One is more independent keeping a shop than in a governess's situation, and there my business knowledge would be of use. It is wrong and absurd to have a terror of a shop."

"I cannot help feeling a great repugnance to shopkeeping."

"Then would you rather be a governess, supposing you were capable?"

"Oh, Jane, that is such a hard life. I should be separated from you; and then one is worried by the children, and snubbed by the parents, sneered at by servants, and ignored by visitors."

"Then dressmaking? You work beautifully."

"The late hours, and the close rooms; do you think I could stand it?"

"I am a little afraid for you," said Jane, thoughtfully. "What would you like to do?"
Mr. Hogarth's Will

"Why, I have never thought of doing anything but being with you, working a little, reading a little, going out a little, and having nobody over me but you, my own darling sister. It stuns me to be told that I must go to work for a livelihood."

"I hope we may be able to live together as you hoped, eventually; but in the meantime we must both put our shoulders to the wheel."

"Have we no friends who would give us a home—at least for a while, till we get accustomed to the thought of hard work?" said Elsie.

"We have no relations, and we have made but few friends. I fear no one would come forward to help us now that we need help so much. It is a pity that my uncle kept us so much to himself, and that we were so fully occupied with our own home duties that we had little or no time for society. Now we have no capital for a start, and no friends to help us on, only our talents and our education—a small stock-in-trade, I fear."

In the course of the afternoon the man-servant, James, announced that Mr. Dalzell was below, and that he sent his compliments and wished to know how the young ladies were.

It was not the first visit since Mr. Hogarth's death. He had paid a visit of condolence on the following day, and had never been so affectionate or impressive in his manner to Jane as on that occasion.

"Show Mr. Dalzell upstairs, James," said Jane; "I think I should like to see him."

The man looked somewhat intelligent, and obeyed.

"I cannot see anybody—I am not fit to be seen," said Elsie, retreating in haste from the room; "and indeed, Jane, I wonder at you wishing to see him so soon after this dreadful news."

"He has been at the funeral, I suppose. It is very proper of him to inquire for us, and very imperative that we should understand each other;—the sooner the better. But do not stay if you do not like. I should prefer to see him alone."

Mr. Dalzell was shown into the darkened drawing-room, where he was some time in discovering that Miss Melville was alone. A few of the kind commonplaces which had been so successful on his previous visit—remarks on the loss she had sustained, on the excellent character of her deceased uncle, and on the necessity of bearing the blow with fortitude, which her strong mind was quite capable of—were made by Mr. Dalzell in unconsciousness that they fell very differently on Jane's ears now. Jane asked for his mother, and heard that she was very well, and sent her kindest regards and condolences, and hoped that the Misses Melville would be able to see her on the following day.

"Were there many people at the funeral?" asked Jane.

"Oh yes, a great man; Mr. Hogarth was so extensively known, and so much respected."

"Were there any strangers?"

"Several—to me," said Dalzell.

"Did you observe no one in particular?"

"Yes, a gentleman from Edinburgh, said to be a PROTEGE of your uncle's, who took rather a prominent place on account of there being no male relative surviving."

"Have you heard," said Jane, with an effort—"have you heard anything of the will?"

"Nothing whatever—did not think it proper or delicate to inquire, though I saw Mr. MacFarlane after it had been read. It is a matter of no consequence to me how Mr. Hogarth has left his property. My feelings will be quite the same towards——"

"Stop," said Jane; "my uncle has left his entire fortune to this stranger from Edinburgh, who is his son by a private marriage. Elsie and I have had an education, and must make the best we can of it."

"Miss Melville, this is incredible—quite incredible. You are merely trying me. Mr. Hogarth was incapable of such madness and injustice. It is not treating me well to play upon me in this way."

"In proof of what I say, here is a certified copy of the will—the final will—executed six weeks ago, when, as you know, my uncle was perfectly well both in body and mind. It is incontestable."

The bewildered young man tried to read the paper put into his hand, but he could not follow the written words. Jane's sad face and her manner convinced him, however, that she was telling him the truth.

"Now," said Jane kindly, "you have talked a great deal of nonsense to me when my position was very different; but I am quite aware that things are altogether changed. I will not feel at all hurt or angry about it. We part perfectly good friends. But you cannot afford to marry a wife without money, and I should be sorry to be a
Mr. Hogarth's Will

burden to any man."

William Dalzell looked at the girl he had fancied himself in love with for the last few months, and felt that his love had not been of a very deep or absorbing character. If the two girls had been equal favourites of their uncle's, his choice would have fallen on Elsie, who was prettier, more elegant, more yielding, and, as he thought, more affectionate. Her impulsive and confiding manner, her little enthusiasms, her blunders, were to him more charming than Jane's steady good sense and calm temper. Jane never wanted advice or assistance; she was too independent in mind, and too robust in body, to care much about little attentions, though she had become accustomed to his in the course of time, and as there was no other person to compare him with, had allowed herself to think a good deal of him. Mr. Hogarth had always shown so marked a preference for Jane, and had so often expressed displeasure and impatience at Elsie's deficiencies; his property, not being entailed, was entirely at his own disposal, so that it was probable that Jane would be left the larger share of it, while if he made love to Alice it was quite possible that she would be disinherited altogether, for he knew that he was not a favourite with the old gentleman. He did not think that anything could shake Mr. Hogarth's confidence in Jane, and he had been very careful in feeling his ground sure before he made a formal proposal. He had tried to persuade himself that Jane's face was charming, though not regularly handsome; so it was to some people, but he had not eyes to see the charm. Her figure was undeniably fine, her temper good, her principles to be depended on. Her education had been peculiar, and singularly secular—his mother had felt a little shocked at her want of religion—but then Mr. Hogarth was very odd, and on the whole Mrs. Dalzell felt that her handsome son had chosen with great prudence and good sense in fixing his affections upon the elder and the favorite niece. His small property was heavily encumbered, and such a marriage would make him hold up his head again in the country. Mrs. Dalzell's attentions to Jane had been nearly as assiduous as her son's, and to the motherless girl they were quite as welcome; and she had shown so much affection for Alice, too, that both sisters had been very much captivated with her.

William Dalzell felt Jane's kindly−meant speech as a sort of reproach. He would have preferred to make a speech himself, and to have seen her more agitated. Though he had never thought himself very much in love, he believed he had inspired a strong love, and that it would be very hard for Jane to give him up. But things were completely taken out of his hands; she did not even now, in the first pain of parting, dream of breaking her heart. She was his superior, painfully his superior, and he did not like it.

"You are quite right, Miss Melville," said he; "what you say is quite true. I am involved and embarrassed, and could not offer you anything worth having."

"And I will make my own way in the world," said Jane; "and, William Dalzell, do not be hurt if I give you one friendly piece of advice on parting—try to make your own way in the world too. Shake yourself clear of your own embarrassments by your own industry—a far better way than by marrying a rich wife."

She looked very kindly at the young man as she spoke, but he did not take the advice in the friendly spirit in which it was given. He answered rather shortly, that he dared to say he would do as well as other people, and then began to ask what she knew about the heir, if she had ever seen him before, or heard Mr. Hogarth speak of him. She answered——

"No, never; but I cannot answer questions. I cannot converse rationally any longer. You had better go away, Mr. Dalzell, and let me have a little rest, for I am rather weary."

The young gentleman stumbled down stairs, and rode home ruminating over the downfall of all his cherished expectations; while Jane said to herself, "It is over, and it is better so. He really is a smaller character than I thought he was."
When Jane Melville told her cousin that her uncle had been always kind and always reasonable, she expressed her own opinion, for she had loved and honoured him so much that she felt no hardship in doing everything he wished; but no one else in the house or in the neighbourhood would have endorsed that opinion. When the rumour spread far and wide that he had disinherited his nieces, in the expectation that the education he had given them would enable them to provide handsomely for themselves, the servants and workpeople about shook their heads, and said it was "aye weel kenned that the auld laird had a bee in his bonnet;" while the class with whom Mr. Hogarth associated on more equal terms declared; that this last eccentricity of affection (for it was all done out of pure love), surpassed all his other oddities with regard to the girls, which had long been the talk of the whole country.

They had, as Jane sadly confessed, made but few friends. Their uncle's reasonable prejudices extended to morning visits, which he called a frivolous waste of time; and he had a similar dislike to evening parties; not on account of a puritanic disapproval of dancing, or of young people of different sexes meeting and having opportunities of getting acquainted with each other, but the hours were so irrational, and the conventional dress so unbecoming and dangerous to health, that he had prohibited Jane and Elsie from accepting the invitations that were showered on them when they had given up lessons and were supposed to be ready to come out. If people would meet at six, and break up before twelve, and wear dresses fashioned like their ordinary attire, Mr. Hogarth saw no objection to evening parties. He had invited the neighbours to such a party, and mentioned in his note of invitation the conditions on which it was to be attended. A good many had accepted, partly from curiosity, and partly from a wish to be friendly; but, in spite of really good arrangements and an excellent supper, the party was not such a success as to be repeated often by Mr. Hogarth, and was never imitated by any of his guests.

The Misses Melville danced well, walked well, and rode admirably; they spent several hours every day in the open air; had learnt to swim, and to shoot both with bow and arrow and with rifle. Their physical education had been excellent, and had probably saved Elsie's life, for she was extremely delicate when young, but had gained strength as she grew up.

Their book education had been chiefly conducted by an old gentleman, who had lived for eight years in their house as tutor, and they had spent several winters in Edinburgh, to attend classes and lectures. No money, no care, and no time had been spared on their education, so that it was rather a pity that, in the eyes of the world, it was so unsatisfactory when completed. Both had gone through the same routine; for Mr. Hogarth seemed to think that education made characters, instead of merely drawing out what there is in the original material, and he was disappointed that the uniformity of the training had not produced two characters more similar than those of Jane and Elsie. Jane's tendencies were to the practical and the positive; and she gladly availed herself of her uncle's whim to educate her like a man of business, regretting none of the accomplishments and showy acquirements which are too apt to be considered the principal part of female education. Expecting that she would be left in possession of considerable property, and virtually the guardian of her younger sister, she saw a fitness and propriety in her being taught the management of money, the science of agriculture, the care of an establishment, and the accurate keeping of accounts.

Elsie would have preferred another training, but it was not given to her; and though she made but a lame attempt to follow Jane's footsteps, and acquired only a superficial knowledge of what her sister was the perfect mistress of, her uncle believed that, bad as she was, she would have been much worse if she had not been forced into rational studies. Though she was not a marvel of solidity, she still had as good a knowledge of accounts, general information, history, and science, as is possessed by many boys who get on very well in business or in professions, when once set fairly to work.

Mr. Hogarth had no great opinion of the value of teaching languages, and thought that a knowledge of things was of far more importance than a knowledge of the names of things. The girls had learned, however, a good deal of Latin and Greek from Mr. Wilson, their tutor, who thought it a pity that Jane's fine abilities should not have a classical education; and he had induced Mr. Hogarth to agree to it by the argument that these languages are invaluable for the ready and correct understanding of all scientific terms. French and Italian the girls themselves
Mr. Hogarth's Will

were anxious to learn; and as they had been promised a continental tour some fine summer, their uncle thought they might be useful acquirements then, so they had lessons from the best masters in Edinburgh, and profited by them. And here for the first time Elsie's progress had been far greater than Jane's. Mr. Hogarth had himself spent a good deal of time in his youth in France; but he had a higher opinion of French society than of French literature, and he thought that from the lips of brilliant Parisian women they would learn more of the spirit of the language and of the people than from the books they studied in classes or read at home.

Elsie had a natural taste for music, and a remarkably sweet voice in speaking, which, if it had been cultivated, would have made her an excellent singer; but her uncle was sure that to indulge her with a musical education would only weaken her mind. Mr. Hogarth had seen no good come of music. A taste for singing and a fine voice had been the ruin of thousands—they had been most mischievous to Elsie's own father, and they had been the chief fascinations which had won upon his dear sister Mary. She and George Melville had sung duets together, and from that had been led to try a duet through life; and a very sad and inharmonious life they had made of it.

So poor Elsie's natural tastes were discouraged and thwarted; and after the positive lessons were over, and her education was said to be finished, she felt vacuity and ennui when Jane rejoiced in full employment. The housekeeping was ostensibly taken by the sisters in alternate weeks; but though Jane relinquished the keys for the stated period, she never relinquished the superintendence. She remembered what Elsie forgot; she looked forward where Elsie would have scrambled in the best way she could through the passing hour, and constantly thinking for her and remedying her blunders. Elsie was apt to forget that any responsibility rested on herself.

Nothing in their singular training was considered odder than that, while they were educated in a more masculine manner than most boys, they were obliged at the same time to make a greater proportion of their own clothes than any girls of their own rank or circumstances, and that they had been carefully and systematically taught to make them in the best manner possible. The only instructions which they had received from one of their own sex had been given to them by an excellent plain needlewoman, a first-class dressmaker, and a fashionable milliner; and in the last two branches Elsie's taste had made her excel her sister even more than in French and Italian.

At the time of their uncle's death, Jane was twenty-three years old, and Elsie two years younger. They had but very recently given up regular study, for their uncle thought girls were far too soon "finished", as it is called, and turned out in a very incomplete state of mental and moral development. He would not let them think themselves educated till they had seen more of the world than could be done in Edinburgh, which was a city he had rather a contempt for, as a mere provincial capital, too superstitious and narrow−minded for his taste. Paris and London were the schools for men, and therefore, according to his notions, for women also; but when the time arrived for the tour on the Continent and the winter in London, which had been promised to the girls, he felt his health had given way, though he had no positive illness, and delayed leaving home till the following year, when he hoped to be able to enjoy it, and to show all he meant to show to the girls without fatigue or indifference. If he had been able to go with them on the previous year, as had been arranged, he would probably have left his fortune otherwise, for Mr. Dalzell's attentions had only been of recent date.

As the news of the will spread, every one said they really ought to call on the Melvilles, poor things; but no one was in a hurry to perform so disagreeable a duty. Mrs. Dalzell was so astounded by the change that was made in her son's prospects, and so embarrassed lest she should be looked to for assistance in the present urgent necessities of the girls, that though she had been by far the most intimate and cordial of their friends, she was not the first to visit them. Three or four matrons had come and gone, who had made but short calls, and who had taken refuge in commonplace inquiries as to how and when Mr. Hogarth had been first taken ill, and at what hour he died, but had given very little sympathy, and no advice. The minister of the parish had called, as in duty bound, on the day after the funeral, and surprised both Jane and Elsie by a style of conversation very different from any they had ever heard from his lips. In his previous visits to Cross Hall he had never talked of anything but the weather, and crops, and the news of the neighbourhood. His tastes, his studies, his politics, and his faith were so opposite to those of Mr. Hogarth that there was no safety, and likely to be no pleasure, in conversation that left the neutral ground he took. But now, when the eccentric and sceptical Mr. Hogarth had crowned all this sins by an act of such injustice to his nieces, and they were in affliction from bereavement and poverty, he wished to give them spiritual comfort, and to teach them something that he knew had been omitted in their education; but he couched his consolation in language that seemed strangely unfamiliar to the girls he addressed, and when he spoke of
crosses to be borne, that God has made crooks in every lot that no man may make straight—when he dwelt upon
the temptations of riches, and the difficulty with which the rich can enter the kingdom of Heaven, and hoped that
his young friends would see the hand of God in this trying dispensation, and would follow humbly His
leading—Jane, who hoped to conquer her difficulties, and did not mean to succumb to them, did not feel much
comforted or edified by the well—meant exhortation. Both girls felt pained, too, by the reflections he cast on their
late uncle, and by the warning to be prepared for sudden death, as this had been an instance of the Master coming
when no one was looking for Him, and when the loins were not girt, nor the light burning. Both girls had loved
their uncle; and even though Elsie felt that he had been often hard to her, and that the will was not a just one, she
could not bear the idea that Mr. Herries suggested of his probable place in the future state, while Jane felt
indignant.

They had both hoped for some help and comfort from Mrs. Dalzell; but when her visit was so long delayed,
their expectations fell considerably. Jane had become so tired of the useless kind of condolence that was offered,
that she determined to ask for advice from the next person who came, and that happened to be Mrs. Dalzell. She
spoke a little more freely and kindly to the girls than other people had done; but still she was keeping serious
difficulties at arm's length, when Jane turned rather sharply round on her with the abrupt question——

"What do you think we ought to do, Mrs. Dalzell?"

"Indeed, I cannot say, Miss Melville. This most unaccountable conduct of Mr. Hogarth's has taken us all by
surprise, so much that I can think of nothing but overturning the will. I am sure when William told me of the
extraordinary disposition of the property, I felt—I cannot tell you how I felt. Such a shocking thing to leave all to
a son whom nobody ever heard of before, and to leave his sister's children destitute. You certainly have a claim on
the heir, for a maintenance at least. He should be made to refund a part of the spoil."

"He would if he could, but it is forbidden. There is no help in that way," said Jane. "But employment, Mrs.
Dalzell; can you suggest any employment for us?"

Mrs. Dalzell hesitated. "Mrs. Chalmers is in need of a finishing governess for Emma and Robina; but I am
afraid neither of you two young ladies would suit her, for we cannot get music—masters here, and one must have a
governess who has a good knowledge of music. If Mr. Maxwell had not just engaged a tutor for his boys, you
might have perhaps undertaken that place, Miss Melville."

"I think I might," said Jane.

"Would it not be pleasanter, if we have to take situations, to go to a distance," said Elsie. "I do not think I
could bear you or myself to be near Cross Hall when everything is so changed."

"It would be more agreeable, I have no doubt, Miss Elsie; and I cannot help thinking that in such a place as
Edinburgh or Glasgow, where there are masters and mistresses for everything, you could get on by having classes,
or engaging as teachers at some institution. In the country we want governesses and schoolmistresses to know
everything a girl ought to learn."

"Is there nothing but teaching that we can do?" said Jane.

"Well, you know there is nothing that a gentlewoman can turn to in such circumstances as yours but teaching,
and I would be very glad indeed to see you both in nice comfortable situations. By—the—by, Miss Elsie, I copied
into my album the very sweet verses you sent me, and have brought them back to you. Are they really your own?
William says he thinks they are."

"Yes," said Elsie, "they are original."

"Well, I could not have thought it; they are extremely pretty."

"By—the—by," said Jane, "do you not know Miss Thomson, Mrs. Dalzell? My uncle always spoke of her with
respect and admiration, as an instance of the skill and success with which a woman can conduct masculine
avocations. A gentlewoman—farmer, and a thriving one. I wish we had known her."

"Oh, yes. I do know Miss Thomson. Of course we are not exactly in the same position, we being proprietors,
while she is only a farmer; but she is a most excellent and estimable woman in her way, though she is a bit of a
character. She is now growing old, and not so active as she has been."

"She is said to be a benevolent and a kind—hearted, as well as a clever woman," said Jane.

"Oh, yes; and well she may be liberal, for she has made money, and has not the status to keep up that old
country families must maintain."

"I wonder if she would engage me as her helper, and teach me farming. I know a good deal of theoretical
agricultural chemistry. Will you be so good as give me a letter of introduction to her; I should feel greatly obliged
to you.”

Mrs. Dalzell willingly granted this small request, and felt much disposed to magnify its importance. It would
be a good thing if, without any trouble or sacrifice on her own part, she could aid her dear young friends by
bringing them into contact with a person who was more able to further their views than herself. She was sure that
Miss Thomson was the very person to apply to, for of course she would take an interest in a young lady so
unfortunately situated. It was so well thought of on Miss Melville's part; but then Miss Melville was always so
quick and sensible. The letter of introduction was written, and then Mrs. Dalzell took leave.

Next day Elsie was languidly reading the local weekly journal, when she came upon a paragraph which
related to themselves. Mr. Hogarth's will was described and commented on. There was congratulation for the heir
and commiseration for the nieces.

"Oh, Jane," said she, "is it not dreadful to be brought before the public in this way; everybody must be talking
about us, and of course everybody has got hold of the story of William Dalzell and you too. I am glad they did not
put that in the newspapers, at any rate. Every one will think that he gave you up, and will fancy you are so
distressed about it."

"We cannot help either what people think or what they say. I do not wonder at the COURIER making a long
paragraph on the subject, for they have not had such an interesting piece of local news since Mr. Fisher committed
suicide."

"I do not like the appearance of my own name in print," said Elsie.

"It is a very pretty name, nevertheless, and would look as well on the title−page of a book as any I
know—only in a newspaper you do not like it," said Jane. "I must bid you good−bye for a few hours now, for I
am going to Miss Thomson's. I am going to ride, and will not be very long."

Miss Thomson had just taken up the local newspaper after her morning ride over the farm, and had read the
peculiarly interesting paragraph relating to Mr. Hogarth's will, when Mrs. Dalzell's note was put into her hands,
and Miss Melville was announced.

Miss Thomson was a very fine−looking old lady, with keen, though also kind grey eyes, looking out from
rather shaggy eyebrows, and an open frank smile on her mouth. The colour of health still bloomed on a cheek that
had seen sixty summers and winters, and the elasticity of youth had only been transformed into the dignity and
repose of a green old age. It is better to be at the head of the commonalty than dragging in the rear of the gentry,
and for substantial comfort, liberal housekeeping, generous almsgiving, and frank hospitality, the farmhouse of
Allendale was out and out superior to the mansion of Moss Tower, where the Dalzells had lived for at least two
centuries.

As Mrs. Dalzell's note had been introductory and not explanatory, Miss Thomson could not guess the cause of
the unexpected visit. She, however, kindly welcomed Miss Melville, and asked her to sit down, which Jane did
with an ease and youthful dignity that was as suitable to her time of life as Miss Thomson's at three−score.

"I have called, madam," said Jane, "because I have always admired you, and wished to know you; and also
because at this critical juncture I have thought that your advice would be far more valuable to me than that of
people who have never made an effort or conquered an obstacle. You know our position”—and she glanced at the
open newspaper.

"Yes, I do. I feel both surprised and grieved at your uncle's extraordinary settlement," said Miss Thomson.

"My uncle always used to point to you as an instance of what women could do if they tried, and I am sure he
must have had you in his eye when he felt so sure of my success in life. Could you, would you teach me to farm,
and I will keep your books, write your letters, manage your household, be your factotum, if you will allow me. I
have studied agricultural chemistry, and if you would permit me to learn from you the practical details of farming
operations, I might really be of use to you."

Miss Thomson shook her head. "My dear girl, you do not know what you ask. Without capital, and a large
capital, no one need think of taking a farm in Scotland; and all those things that you offer to do for me are
precisely the things that I can do for myself, and I hope will be able to do for the next ten years. I should be better
for an assistant, it is true, but it must be some one who can ride to market, buy stock, sell to butchers, take or let
grass parks, and oversee my working farm steward, for I am getting rather old for such long rides as I have been
in the habit of taking on the farm. And, my poor girl, anxious as I am to befriend you in your straits, and to
encourage your honest ambition, I have nephews and nieces, and grand−nephews and grand−nieces of my own, who have all claims upon me. My two married sisters have large families, and not very much to keep them on, so I have to help in various ways. Do as you like, the burden of bringing up the next generation is pretty equally divided among us, and I am only thankful that Providence has so prospered me that I can be of use of the young people. I have arranged that my nephew, John Forrester, is to come and do for me what I cannot so well manage without help; and as I have no idea of falling behind the high farming of the times, I have given him a thorough course of the agricultural chemistry, so much in fashion, before he tries the practical branch of the science. I hope he will not be too new−fangled and upsetting altogether with his theories; but he is a good lad in the main, and I think he will do. Besides John, I have to help his brother James to begin business, and I have two nieces whose education I am making more thorough than their parents could afford to do."

"So you have no room for me," said Jane. "I should have known it. I have no claim on any one, not a relation in the world but a sister, less fit to cope with it than myself, and a cousin, newly found under sad circumstances, and tied down not to assist us. But could you not give us any encouragement, for that is what I want most? Your own experience——"

"My own experience is very different from what yours can be. My father died in the early years of a long lease of twenty−one years, when he had laid out several thousands, all the capital he had, and all he could raise, upon the land, hoping to get it out again with interest and a large profit, for the farm was a fine one, though it had been badly managed before. He had no son to take up the lease; and had things been wound up, and the lease sold, there would have been a heavy loss. I believed that I could manage the concern, and got leave from the landlord, rather as a favour, to continue on Allendale. I was industrious and methodical, and reduced the expenses of management below what they had been in my father's time, and consequently made more money than even he could have made of it. My landlord willingly took me again for a tenant when the lease was expired, particularly as I offered as much as any one for it. The value of the lease, stock, and crop, that I began business with, could not have been less for me to keep than 5,000 pounds, though if they had been sold they might have brought only half that amount. You see I had a good start. I like the work, and it likes me. I am a richer, a happier, and a more useful woman, than I could have been if I had had 20,000 pounds all left me in a lump."

"This is very different, indeed, from our case," said Jane. "It is the want of capital that I feel so very hard. I could make something of capital."

"I suppose that for you, Miss Melville, with nothing but youth, health, and a stout heart, there is nothing but a governess's situation to be thought of. Society seems to say to gentlewomen who have not enough to live on, 'Teach or marry;' and the governess market and the marriage market are both sadly overstocked. People have not all got a taste for either alternative. Here am I, a sensible, well−disposed woman, but yet I never could teach in my life, and I never had any wish to marry."

"The world is large," said Jane; "there are thousands of fields of labour. Uncle did not wish us to be governesses, I am quite sure; he did not educate us for it; and I do not think he wished us to marry either."

"He should have left you a small competence—not enough to tempt others, but to save you from being tempted yourself," said Miss Thomson.

"I dare say he made a great mistake; but I think he fancied that the strong necessity for effort would stimulate us to exertion. To vegetate on a small annuity would not be so pleasant as to earn even the same income for ourselves," said Jane.

"Well, my dear girl, I do not fear for you, though things look so very gloomy at present. You have got the stuff in you. There is promise of success in your step and voice—in your quick eye and honest smile. Is your sister like yourself?—no; you said she was less fit for the life that is before you; that is a pity."

"It is; but we love each other so dearly—we are all the world to each other."

"Well, that is good for both of you; love is just as great a necessity as air or food. I cannot help thinking that you should try your luck in Edinburgh; you are more likely to find what will suit you there than in a country side, like this of Swinton. Have you any friends there?"

"None to rely upon," said Jane.

"Your cousin that has come into such an inheritance, does he seem friendly?"

"Very much so, but he is forbidden to give us help."

"In money, perhaps; but it would be only right if he would take some trouble to make inquiries, and speak for
you to any one he thinks could employ you. It would be a satisfaction to his own mind, besides."

"I have a letter from him this morning, saying that he has heard of something that he fears is not good enough for me, or either of us, and urging me to come to Edinburgh, to see for myself, offering me or both of us, if we are so inclined, the hospitality of his humble home, as he calls it. I cannot afford to go to a hotel, and we have no friend to whose house we could go uninvited, so I feel inclined to accept the invitation."

"You had better do so, Miss Melville; and as it may be a while before you meet with work, and as travelling about to look for it costs money, you will be so good as to take this, with my best wishes," said Miss Thomson, opening her desk and taking out a five-pound note and handing it to Jane, who, though she had fancied she never could have accepted money from a stranger, felt this to be offered so frankly and kindly, that she thanked Miss Thomson and took it.

"This is the best sign of you yet—no foolish pride—no flying in my face with indignant disclaiming of what people call charity, and throwing the bit of paper on the carpet for the lass to sweep out, but a sensible and reasonable way of taking from a fellow−creature what she would take as pleasantly from you if she needed it and you had it to spare. You will do, Miss Melville; only mind, as the old Scotch proverb has it, 'You must set a stout heart to a stey brae'."

On Jane's return to Cross Hall she found her sister in very much better spirits than when she set out for Allendale. An idea had struck Elsie, consequent partly on the remark Jane had made about her name looking well on the title−page of a book, and partly on her seeing in the Poet's Corner of the SWINTON COURIER some verses very inferior to her own which Mrs. Dalzell had returned to her. She was a poet; and what was there to hinder her from distinguishing herself in the literary world by thoughts that breathe and words that burn; and also from earning in this pleasant way a handsome income. Hope arose out of the vision; the fanciful and fragile mind that every one had despised and undervalued might, perhaps, do greater things than Jane's clear head and busy hands. Never had her ideas flowed more rapidly, or her words arranged themselves so well. She began by bewailing her own sad fate, the loss of fortune, and the desertion of friends; and the sincerity of her feelings made it feel like an inspiration. Things that appeared to her to be new thoughts crowded on her, and before Jane's return she had finished a short poem very much to her own satisfaction.

She would scarcely wait to hear the result of her sister's visit to Miss Thomson, but impetuously and affectionately made Jane sit down to listen to her lay.

"I wish I were a good judge, Elsie. It seems to me to be very pretty. Here and there I would alter a word; but, on the whole, I think you have succeeded," was the welcome criticism.

"You think so; and you are so prosaic. I feel as if I could go on for ever writing. Don't you think you have seen worse verses printed, not in a newspaper, but in a book?"

"I read so little of that kind of literature; but I am sure you often read pieces to me, from both newspapers and books, that do not interest me half so much."

"Oh, Jane, I count so much on your good opinion, because I know that you will give it honestly, and because I think if I can please you I may please anybody." And Elsie looked so animated, so joyous, and so spiritual, that Jane's hopes rose. She, indeed, was no judge of poetry, but anything that could give courage and hope to her sister's mind must be a good thing.

"You must persevere, my dear. It will do yourself good, if no other good comes of it," said she.

"But other good is sure to come of it, Jane. Do not such things get printed, and of course the writer is paid for them? I can write so fast; and now I know some of the real trials of life, I can speak from experience."

"And you are the type of the bulk of the poetry−reading public," said Jane thoughtfully. "The lady readers, I mean; generous, impulsive, and romantic; you ought to know what will suit the public taste. I wish you all success. But I have failed in my object, and have been advised to go to Edinburgh. You saw I had a letter this morning from Mr. Hogarth, with an invitation for both of us to come and live at his house, and look about us. You would not like to go?"

"No, Jane, I would far rather stay here and write; but it would be uncomfortable for you to go by yourself. I will go, if you very much wish it."

"No, my dear, if you think this writing is to be your vocation, it is not necessary for you to look for a situation, and I do not mind going by myself, only I feared you would be unhappy alone."

"I will be quite happy. I must have something better than this done while you are away."

Chapter II. Disappointment and Hope; Prose and Poetry 16
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

“I must write to my cousin, accepting the invitation, and telling him when to expect me. The sooner I can go the better.”
Francis Hogarth was waiting for Jane at the railway station, and as they walked together to his house in the outskirts of the town, she eagerly asked him about the situation he had heard of that he feared would not suit.

Her cousin hesitated a little, for it seemed so far below her deserts and her capabilities; but Mr. Rennie, the manager of the bank in which he had so long been employed, had told him that the Institution, the principal asylum for the insane in Scotland, and an admirably managed establishment, wanted a second matron; and that from the accounts he had heard of Miss Melville's practical talents, it was probable that she would be the very person to fill the situation well. Jane eagerly asked after the duties and the salary, but Francis could not give her all the particulars she desired. Mr. Rennie was to see one of the Directors of the Institution on that evening, and was to make inquiries; he had some influence with one or two of the directors, and would use it in Miss Melville's favour if she was disposed to apply for it. It was expected that there would be at least fifty applications for it, and a little interest was a good auxiliary even to the greatest merits in the world. The duties, so far as Francis knew them, were the active superintendence of a large number of female servants, and the charge of all the stores, both of food and clothing, required for a household of several hundreds, who could none of them think for themselves. He did not know if she would come much in contact with the patients; he hoped not, for he thought it would be a sufficiently exhausting and anxious life without that. He had heard that the institution parted with the present occupant of the situation for incompetence—that there had been both waste and peculation.

"I feel sure that my superintendence of my uncle's household, and my knowledge of accounts, should enable me to fill such a situation well, and from the number of applications, and the responsible nature of the duties, the salary should be handsome," said Jane. "I think I should send in an application, and I feel obliged both to Mr. Rennie and you for the suggestion. The establishment is well managed; you know it is one of those to which my uncle's property was to go in case you disobeyed his injunctions. He had a high opinion of the kind and rational treatment of the patients there. I do not see any objection to mingling with them either. I might be very useful."

"It seems a throwing away of your talents and acquirements, to make a mere housekeeper of you," said Francis.

"It is not such an insignificant office after all. What contributes to the comfort and happiness of a family every day, and all day long, is surely as valuable a thing as much book−learning; and to keep such a large establishment going smoothly and satisfactorily requires much care and thought, and a particular kind of talent, which I think I possess, and which such a life will develop. When can I see Mr. Rennie, and when can I send in my application?"

"Mr. Rennie particularly desires to see you to−morrow morning; and if you like the prospect he holds out, your application can be sent in immediately."

When they reached the small but prettily situated cottage occupied by Francis, Jane was agreeably struck with the comfort and neatness of everything about it. The furniture, without being costly, was good of its kind; the very excellent collection of books was methodically arranged in ample book−shelves, and carefully preserved by glass doors; the bright fire in the grate—for though it was called summer, it was but a bleak cold day in Edinburgh; and the respectable−looking middle−aged woman who had just laid the cloth for dinner, and now brought it in; all gave an air of comfort and repose to a dwelling much humbler than she had been accustomed to live in, but far better than any she could hope for a while to occupy. There were on a side table a few costly articles of VERTU, and a magnificent folio of engravings, which had been bought by Mr. Hogarth since his accession to fortune; but substantial comfort had been attained long before.

Jane was rather surprised to see the large proportion of poetry and fiction that filled the book−shelves. Little did Mr. Hogarth the elder suppose that the bank clerk, whose outer life was so satisfactorily practical, had an inner life whose elements were as fanciful and unreal as poor Elsie's. His taste was certainly more severe and fastidious than hers, for he was older, and had read more; but his love, both of art and poetry, was very strong, and had been to him in his long solitary struggle with fortune a constant and unfailing pleasure. He had found in them some amends for the want of relatives and the want of sympathy; and now his heart turned with strong affection to both of his cousins, and especially to the one who treated him with so much delicacy of feeling and such generous confidence. It was like finding a long−lost sister; there was so much to ask and to answer on either side.
Jane liked to talk of her uncle; and Francis' curiosity about his unknown father, whom he had only occasionally seen at long intervals as a stranger who took a little interest in him, was satisfied by her clear and graphic descriptions of his opinions, his talk, and his habits; whilst she, beginning a new life, and doubtful of the issue, eagerly asked of his early experiences, and liked to chronicle every little step in a steady and well-deserved progress.

Though Jane had such a practical turn of mind, and such an excellent education, it must not be supposed that she knew much of the world. Educate women as you will, that knowledge is rarely attained at twenty-three; and she had lived so much in a Utopia of her own, fancying that things that were right were always expedient, and that they should always be valued for their intrinsic worth, that she did not see the difficulties of her situation as clearly as many people who had not half her understanding. She and her uncle had been too apt to talk of things as they ought to be, and not as they actually were. With all Jane's quiet good sense, there were points on which she could be enthusiastic, and on this evening the successful cousin was struck by the warm expressions of an optimism in which he could not share, uttered by one who had good cause for complaint and dissatisfaction.

When the cousins went together to the Bank of Scotland on the following day, and were shown into Mr. Rennie's private room, Jane's hopes were somewhat damped by the details she received about the situation. The duties were even greater than she had supposed, consisting in the active and complete superintendence of a great many female servants, and a slighter control over a still larger number of female keepers, who also acted as housemaids and chambermaids; the control of the workroom, so as to see that there was no waste, extravagance, or pilfering there; the arrangements necessary in the cooking and distribution of such large quantities of food, so that each should have enough, and yet that there should be no opportunity of theft; and the watchfulness required to prevent any of the girls employed in the establishment from flirting with any of the convalescent gentlemen. The wages given by the directors had been too low to keep servants long in the place, or to secure a good class of girls who would be above dishonesty or other weaknesses; and this made the duties of their superintendent particularly irksome; while there was a good deal to be done for the patients themselves, though not so much by the second as by the upper matron.

All this seemed a formidable amount of work for one head and one pair of eyes to do; and when Jane was told that the salary was 30 pounds a-year, and that so many applications had been and were likely to be sent in, that great interest was necessary for success, she was by no means so decided on sending in hers. Even the privileges annexed to the situation, of a small bedroom for herself, and a parlour shared by two others, with a fortnight's holidays in the year, though very necessary to prevent the second matron being removed speedily into one of the wards, did not seem so tempting as to revive Jane's last night's enthusiasm.

"Surely," said she, "the payment is very small for the work and the responsibility."

"There is so much competition for a thing of this kind," said Mr. Rennie. "There are so many women in Scotland who have too little to live on, or nothing at all, that they will gladly snatch at anything that will give them food and lodging, and the smallest of salaries. I know of a situation of 12 pounds a-year that received forty-five applications from reduced gentlewomen. The payment is never in proportion to the work."

"But the work has been badly done hitherto, I understand," said Jane. "It is not having too little to live on that makes a woman fit for such a situation as this. Why do not they raise the salary and insist on higher qualifications?"

"I cannot tell why they do not, but so it is," said Mr. Rennie.

"Is there any chance of rising from second to first matron?" asked Jane. "That is worth 90 pounds, you say."

"In the course of fifteen or twenty years, perhaps; but the duties are very distinct at present, and require different kinds of talent."

"Yes," said Jane; "and great interest with the directors might get a new person in, and fifteen or twenty years' services would have less weight. I do not feel inclined to work twenty years for 30 pounds even with a better chance of 90 pounds at last than is offered here. It is at best a prison life, too; not the life I had hoped for, nor what I am best fitted for. My cousin's place is filled up here, I understand."

"Every one below Mr. Ormistown has got a step, and we only want a junior clerk. No doubt we will have plenty of applicants."

"Will you take me?" said Jane. "Do not shake your head, Mr. Rennie. Cousin Francis, speak a word for me; I am quite fit for the situation."

Chapter III. Closed Doors
“If you could do anything to further Miss Melville's views in any way you would lay me under a deep and lasting obligation, Mr. Rennie,” said Francis. “I have most unconsciously done both of my cousins a great injury, which I am not allowed to repair. My late father had as much confidence in this young lady's talents and qualifications as he had in mine. I know she is only too good for the situation she asks for.”

Mr. Rennie was disposed to try to please Mr. Hogarth. He had always had a high opinion of him, and had great confidence in his judgment and integrity. He was to take the chair at a dinner given to the whole bank staff by this man who had advanced all his subordinates one step, and left them pleased and hopeful; and he could make the usual complimentary speeches with more sincerity than is common at public dinners. He had also introduced the new laird of Cross Hall to his wife and family on equal terms, and they had been very much pleased with him. But when Miss Melville again gravely asked for the vacant clerkship, his habitual courtesy could scarcely prevent him from laughing outright.

“It would never do, my dear madam,” said he; ‘young ladies have quite a different sphere from that of ledgers and pass-books.”

“But I would do the work,” said Jane, opening a ponderous volume that lay on the manager's table, and running up a column of figures with a rapidity and precision which he could not but admire. Then on a piece of loose paper she wrote in a beautiful, clear, businesslike hand an entry as she would put it in the book, showing that she perfectly well understood the RATIONALE of the Dr. and the Cr. side of the ledger; and then gravely turning to Mr. Rennie, she asked him why she would not do.

“It is not the custom, my dear young lady; I can get young men in plenty who want the place.”

“I have no doubt that you can, but I want it too; and, in consideration of the prejudice against my sex, I will take the place, and accept the salary you would give to a raw lad of sixteen, though I am an educated and experienced woman of twenty-three. I want something that I can rise by. I could be satisfied with the career of my cousin, without the fortune at the end. Young women in Paris are clerks and bookkeepers; why should they not be so here?”

“France is not Scotland, or Auld Reekie Paris. We consider our customs very much better than the French. Why, you know quite well it would never do. You would turn the heads of all my clerks, and make them idle away their time and neglect their work. You do not see the danger of the thing.”

“No, I do not,” answered Jane. "Do I look like a person who would turn any man's head? If I do such mischief, turn me off; but I ask, in the name of common sense and common justice, a fair trial. If I do not give satisfaction I will stand the consequences.”

The serious earnestness with which Jane pleaded for so strange an employment—the matter-of-fact way in which she stood upon her capabilities, without regarding suitabilities—impressed Francis Hogarth while it embarrassed Mr. Rennie. It was impossible to out-reason so extraordinary an applicant, but it was still more impossible to grant her request. Skilled as the banker was in the delicate and difficult art of saying "No," it had to be said oftener and more distinctly to Jane Melville than to the most pertinacious of customers, to whom discount must be refused.

“I admire your spirit, Miss Melville. If one thing cannot be accomplished you must try another. But in an establishment like this, you see, I could not possibly take you in. A private employer might admire your undoubted ability; but I am responsible to a Board of Directors, and they would decidedly oppose such an innovation. Your sex, you are aware, are not noted for powers of secrecy. I dare say it is a prejudice; but bank directors and bank customers have prejudices, and no one likes any additional chance of having his affairs made public.”

“You know you are talking nonsense, my good sir,” said Jane. "It is because women have never had any responsibilities that they have been supposed to be unworthy of trust. Where they have been honoured with confidence they have been quite as faithful to it as any men.”

“But, my dear madam,” said Mr. Rennie, "what would be the consequence if all the clever women like yourself were to thrust themselves into masculine avocations? Do you not see that the competition would reduce the earnings of men, and then there would be fewer who could afford to marry? The customs of society press hard upon the exceptional women who court a wider field of usefulness, but I believe the average happiness is secured by——"  

"By a system that makes forty-five educated women eager to give their life's work for 12 pounds a-year, and
fifty applying for the magnificent salary of 30 pounds for a most exhausting and responsible situation. These are not all exceptional women, Mr. Rennie, but many of the average women whose happiness you are so careful of. You know there are enormous numbers of single women and widows in this country who must be supported, either by their own earnings or by those of the other sex, for they MUST live, you know."

Mr. Rennie smiled at Jane's earnestness.

"You smile, 'ON NE VOIT PAS LA NECESSITE'," said Jane. "I dare say it would really be better for us to die."

"I am sure nothing was further from my lips than either the language or the sentiment. I think your case especially hard—ESPECIALLY hard."

"I thought it was, till I heard of these numerous applications; and the sad thing to me is, that it is NOT especially hard. Some innovation must be made: have you and your directors not the courage to begin? I am willing to endure all the ridicule that may be cast on myself."

"There are other departments of business where your unquestionable abilities and skill might be employed and well paid for; but here, I must repeat, it is impossible—impossible—perfectly impossible. Mr. Hogarth is going to favour us with his company this evening, and Mrs. Rennie and my daughter Eliza would be most happy to see you. I would like to introduce my daughter to a young lady who knows business so well. You will be good enough to pardon my necessary incivility: most painful to me it has been to refuse your request, backed by such excellent reasons,—but you will accompany Mr. Hogarth, and show you are not unforgiving."

Jane accepted the invitation willingly. Francis was not pressed for time; the bank had released him without the usual notice, so he offered to accompany his cousin wherever she chose to go to.

"Do you think," said she, when they were again in the street, "that I could get employment with any bookseller or publisher? I will try that next. Will you go with me to a respectable house in that line of business?"

There was no situation vacant for any one in the first two establishments they called at. In the third there was a reader wanted to correct manuscripts and proofs, and as Mr. Hogarth was supposed to be the person applying for the employment, he was asked his qualifications. When he somewhat awkwardly put forward Miss Melville, the publisher respectfully but firmly declined to engage her.

"Whatever I could or could not do—whatever salary I might ask—you object on account of my being a woman?" said Jane.

"Just so," said the publisher; "it is not the custom of the trade to employ LADIES OF THE PRESS. You do not know the terms or the routine of the business."

"I suppose I could learn them in an hour or two; but I see you do not wish to employ me, even if I had them at my finger-ends. Do you employ women in no way in your large establishment?"

"Yes, as authors; for we find that many books written by ladies sell quite as well as others."

"But in no other way?"

"Only in this," said the publisher, taking the cousins into a small room at the back of his large front shop, where eight or ten nice-looking girls were busily engaged in stitching together pamphlets and sheets to be ready for the bookbinder. "It is light work; they have not such long hours or such bad air, nor do they need much taste or skill as dressmakers do."

"So their wages are proportionally lower," said Jane.

"Just so," said the publisher; "and quite right they should be so."

"Of course; but do they not rise from stitching to bookbinding?"

"Ah! that is man's work. I have bookbinders on the premises, to finish the work that the girls have begun."

"And they spend their lives in this stitching—no progress—no improvement—mere mechanical drudgery."

"Yes; and in time they get very expert. You would be amazed at the rapidity with which they turn the work out of their hands. The division of labour reduces the price of binding materially."

"No doubt—for you have girls at low wages to do what is tedious, and men at higher to do what is artistic; that is a very fair division of labour," said Jane, bitterly.

"Nay, nay; I believe our profession, or rather trade, is more liberal to the sex than any other. Write a good book, and will give you a good price for it: design a fine illustration, and that has a market value independent of sex."

"I can neither write nor draw," said Jane, "but I would fain have been a corrector of the press; from that I
might have risen to criticism, and become a reader and a judge of manuscript; but I see the case is hopeless. I suppose it is not you, but society who is to blame. Perhaps I may be reduced to the book-stitching yet; if so, will you give me a trial? In the meantime, I wish you good morning."

The publisher smiled and nodded. "A most eccentric young woman, and, I daresay, a deserving one; but she takes hold of the world at the wrong end," said he, as she went out to pursue her inquiry elsewhere.

"Now," said Jane, "I can release you, for I will make my next application myself. If I fail here I really will be surprised, for I make it to one who knows me."

Mrs. Dunn, the head of the dressmaking and millinery establishment where the Miss Melvilles had been initiated into these arts, had been very handsomely paid for instructing them, had always praised Jane's industry and Elsie's taste, and had held them up as patterns for all her young people. Of course she knew, as all the world knew, that they had been disinherited by their uncle, but she fancied they had other influential friends or relatives; so when Miss Melville was announced, she thought more of an order for mourning then of a request for employment. But the young lady, in her own plain way, went at once to the point.

"You were accustomed at the time I was with you to have a bookkeeper, who came regularly to make up your bills and your accounts. Have you the same arrangement still?"

"Yes, and the same gentleman; a first-rate hand at his figures; employed by many beside me," said Mrs. Dunn.

"Then he cannot miss one customer. Will you give the business to me on the same terms, for the sake of old times?"

"To you, Miss Melville! it is not worth your having. It is only by his having so many that he makes it pay, though he is as good an accountant as any in Edinburgh."

"I might in time get a good many too. Surely women might put all their work in the way of their own sex. I am quite competent; I convinced a bank manager to-day that I was fit for a situation in his establishment, but he did not like the idea of taking a young woman amongst his clerks. You can have no objection on that score. You know I will be quiet, careful, and methodical."

Mrs. Dunn was very sorry, but really nobody ever thought of having young ladies to make up their books. It was not the custom of any trade. A gentleman coming in gave confidence both to herself and to the public; and she had no fault to find with Mr. McDonald—a most gentlemanly man, with a wife and family, too—it would not be fair to part with him without any cause. And, indeed, the business was not what it used to be—it needed the most careful management to get along, and she could not risk having a change in her establishment just at present; perhaps by-and-by.

"While grass grows horses starve," said Jane. "If I establish a reputation and get employment from others you could not object to me. Everyone is alike; neither man nor woman will give me a chance."

"I cannot blame you, Mrs. Dunn, for thinking and acting so much like other people."

"I am sure it would be better for you to take a nice comfortable situation; but I thought you had friends. If there was any other way that I could serve you in I would be so happy. If you had asked to be taken into the work-room—but I suppose you look higher."

"I do not know how low I may look ere long, Mrs. Dunn. It is quite possible I may trouble you again, but in the meantime——"

"In the meantime I want you to come into the show-room and see the new sleeve just out from Paris—it would improve the dress you have on amazingly. I suppose that was made in Swinton. And you must see Mademoiselle; she is with us still, and as positive as ever; and many of the young people you will recognise. How we have all talked about you and Miss Alice lately. It was such an extraordinary settlement!"

Jane forced herself into the show-room, listened mechanically to the exclamations and remarks of Mademoiselle, the forewoman, shook hands with all the work-girls she had known, looked with vacant eyes on the new sleeve, and heard its merits descanted on very fully; then went back into Mrs. Dunn's parlour, and had a glass of ginger wine and a piece of seed-cake with her; after which she took leave, and Mrs. Dunn felt satisfied, for she had paid Miss Melville a great deal of attention in spite of her altered circumstances.

"Where am I to go to now?" said Jane to herself as she again trod the pavement of Princes Street and walked along it, then turned up into the quieter parts of the town where professions are carried on. She passed by shops, and warehouses, banks and insurance companies' offices, commission agencies, land agencies, lawyer's offices.
"Every one seems busy, every place filled, and there appears to be no room for me," she said to herself. "I must try Mr. MacFarlane, however; he knows something of me, and will surely feel friendly. I hope he will not be so much astonished at my views as other people have been."

Mr MacFarlane, however, was quite as much surprised as Mr. Rennie, or the publisher, when Jane asked him for employment as a copying or engrossing clerk, either indoors or out of doors. He was quite as much disposed to exaggerate the difficulties she herself would feel from not understanding the forms of law, or not being able to write the particular style of calligraphy required for legal instruments. He had heard of the singular education Henry Hogarth, an old crony and contemporary of his own, had given to his nieces, and as his own old-bachelor crotchets lay in quite another direction, he had never thought of that education doing anything but adding to their difficulties, and preventing them from getting married. When the girls had been left in poverty he only thought of their trying for the nice quiet situations that every one recommended, but which seemed so hard to obtain, and then sinking into obscure old maidenhood in the bosom of a respectable family. When Jane mentioned the matronship, Mr. MacFarlane strongly advised her to apply for it, for the salary was more than she could look for in a situation, and she would probably be more independent. But as for him employing a girl as a law-writer, what would the profession say to that? It was quite out of the question.

"I fear I have no turn for teaching, but I suppose I must try for something better than a situation. Could I not get up classes?"

"Oh! yes, certainly—classes if you feel competent."

"Not quite for French or Italian. My uncle was never satisfied with our accent; and we must advertise French acquired on the Continent now—a-days, if we want to succeed in Edinburgh. The things I could teach best—English grammar and composition, writing and arithmetic, history, and the elements of science—are monopolized by men; but I must make an effort. I am sorry my dear old friend, Mr. Wilson, is no more, he would have recommended me strongly; but I will go to Mr. Bell. I studied under him for four winters, and though I am threatening him with competition, I know I was his favourite pupil, and I hope he will help me. I never would encroach on his field if I could find any elbow-room elsewhere."

This was another long walk, and to no purpose, for Mr. Bell was away from home, in bad health, for an indefinite period, leaving his classes in the care of a young man, who had been strongly recommended to him.

The other masters she had had were not likely to take nearly so much interest in her as Mr. Bell; but she was resolved to leave no stone unturned, and went to see several of them. They gave Miss Melville very faint hopes of success. Edinburgh was overdone with masters and mistresses, rents were very high, and classes the most uncertain things possible. But she might apply at one of the institutions. Thither she went, and found that her want of accomplishments prevented her from getting a good situation; and her want of experience was objected to for any situation at all. With a few more lessons, and a little training, she might suit by—and—by.

She was glad that those long walks and many interviews occupied the whole day till the time Francis had appointed for dinner; she had not courage to face the empty house and the respectable woman—servant till she was sure her cousin would be at home to receive her. Heartsick, weary, and footsore she felt, when she reached the cottage where Francis was standing at the door to welcome her return.

"Well, friend," said he, "what news?"

"No good news. I suppose I must advertise. Perhaps there is one person in England or Scotland who would fancy I was worth employing, even though I am apparently very much at a discount."

"Are you much disheartened?"

"I am very tired," said she; "Rome was not built in a day. I was a fool to expect success at once."

"You are not too tired to go to Mrs. Rennie's with me this evening. I have ordered a carriage to call for us."

"Thank you, I will need it, and my dinner, too, in spite of the wine and cake at Mrs. Dunn's."

Her cousin's quiet sympathy and kindness soothed the girl's aching and anxious heart; she told him her experiences; and though he was not very much surprised at the result, he felt keenly for her disappointment. She had brought a little piece of needlework to fill up vacant hours, and after dinner she took it out, and soothed her excited feelings by the quiet feminine employment. There was an hour or more to be passed before the carriage came for them, and Francis sat on the other side of the fire cutting the leaves of a new book, and occasionally reading a passage that struck him. Had any one looked in at the time, he could not have guessed at the grief and anxiety felt by both of the cousins. No; it was like a quiet domestic picture of no recent date, not likely to be soon
ended. Jane's sad face lighted up with an occasional smile at something said or something read; and Francis Hogarth saw more beauty in her countenance that evening than William Dalzell had ever seen in all the days he had spent with the supposed heiress whom he meant to marry.
Mr. Hogarth's Will

Chapter IV. An Evening At Mr. Rennie's

After an hour spent in this quiet way, Jane Melville was sufficiently rested and tranquillized to go among strangers, in spite of her knowing the idle curiosity with which she was likely to be regarded. There was a small party at Mr. Rennie's; but excepting herself and the ladies of the family, it was composed entirely of gentlemen. Now that Mr. Hogarth had come into a good landed property, he had spent more than one evening in the family of the bank manager, and had been discovered to be presentable anywhere; that he had very tolerable manners and good literary taste; and both Mrs. and Miss Rennie recollected well how often papa had spoken highly of him when he was only a clerk in the bank. Miss Rennie was about nineteen, the eldest of the family, rather pretty, slightly romantic, and a little fond of showing off her extensive acquaintance with modern literature. Her interest in Mr. Hogarth was great, though of recent date; and now to see one of the cousins whom he was forbidden to marry, on pain of losing all his newly-acquired wealth and consequence, was an exciting thing to a young lady who had suffered much from want of excitement. Her father had been able to tell her nothing of Miss Melville's personal appearance, though he had dwelt upon her abilities and her eccentric character, and told her age. Among the party was the publisher to whom Jane had applied for a situation, who had contributed his share of information about her; a young Edinburgh advocate, who had not very much to do at the bar; a Leith merchant, an old gentleman of property in the neighbourhood of the city, and two college students, all anxious to see people who were so much talked about.

"Decidedly plain and common-looking, and looks twenty-seven at least," was Miss Rennie's verdict on seeing Miss Melville.

"Plain, but uncommon-looking," was the opinion of the gentlemen on the subject. The open, intelligent, and womanly expression of countenance—the well-turned neck and shoulders—the easy, well-proportioned figure—though not of the slight ethereal style which Mr. Hawthorne admires, but rather of the healthy, well-developed flesh—and—blood character of British feminine beauty—might redeem a good deal of irregularity of features.

Though her self-possession had been sorely tried on this day, though she had been disappointed, and was now worn out and perplexed, and though her faith in human nature had been shaken, she made an effort to recover the equanimity necessary for such an evening as this, and succeeded. Her quiet and lady-like manner surprised Mr. Rennie; he had thought her masculine in the morning. She listened with patience and pleasure to Miss Rennie's playing and singing, and then looked over some books of engravings and prints with the old gentleman, who was a connoisseur. And when the advocate and the publisher, between whom there seemed to be a good understanding, entered into conversation on literary matters, and successful and unsuccessful works, she, thinking of her sister and her hopes, listened most attentively.

"Well," said the legal gentleman, "I like smart, clever writing, and don't object to a little personality now and then. It pays, too."

"Those things certainly take well," said the publisher, "but there are other things that take better."

"What are they?"

"Not at all in your way, Mr. Malcolm; but yet at the present time there is nothing that pays so well as an exciting religious novel on evangelical principles. Make all your unbelievers and worldly people villains, and crown your heroine, after unheard—of perils and persecutions, with the conversion of her lover, or the lover with the conversion of the heroine—the one does nearly as well as the other; but do not let them marry before conversion, on any account. Settle the hero down in the ministry, to which he dedicates talents that you may call as splendid as you please; make your fashionable conversation of your worldly people slightly blackguardly, and that of your pets very inane, with spots of religion coming out very strong now and then, and you will have more readers than Dickens, Bulwer, or Thackeray. Well—meaning mothers will put the book without fear into the hands of their daughters. It is considered harmless Sunday reading for those who find Sunday wearisome, and it is thought an appropriate birth—day present for young people of both sexes. I dare say these books are harmless enough, but their success is wonderfully disproportioned to their merits. They must be such easy writing, too, for you need never puzzle yourself as to whether it would be natural or consistent for such a character to steal, or for
another to murder. 'The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked,' and the novelist at least takes no pains to know it."

"You fire me with a noble zeal and emulation," said Mr. Malcolm. "Is it true that the trumpery thing my sister Anne tortured me to order from you last week has gone through five editions?"

"Just about to bring out a sixth," said the publisher; "and the curious thing is that it is not at all exciting: but these American domestic quasi-religious novels (though novel is not a proper term for them) are the rage at present. If one could trust to their details of every-day life being correct, they might be useful as giving us the Americans painted by themselves; but there is so much that is false and improbable in plot and character, that one is tempted to doubt even the cookery, of which we have QUANTUM SUFF." 

"The conversation is the greatest twaddle I ever saw," said Mr. Malcolm. "If the American people talk like that, how fatiguing it would be to live among them! I could not write so badly, or such bad English. I must take a successful English novel as my model."

"Mr. Malcolm is literary himself," said Miss Rennie, who had left the two students to amuse each other, and now joined the more congenial group. "He writes such clever things in magazines, Miss Melville, I quite delight to come on anything of his, they are so amusing."

"Miss Rennie, I am overwhelmed with gratitude for your good opinion. Then you like my style? Do you hear that, you ogre? Publishers, you know, Miss Melville, are noted for living upon the bones of unfortunate authors, and never saying grace either before or after the meal. This Goth, this Vandal, this Jacob Tonson, has had the barbarity to find fault with the last thing I put into the "Mag"."

"Well, I thought you had never done anything so good. It was so funny; papa laughed till he shook the spectacles off his face, and then all the children laughed too."

"Listen, thou devourer of innocents, thou fattener on my labour and groans. My work was good, and my style better, fashionable as Miss Rennie's flounces, and piquant as the sauce we will have from our host at supper."

"The style has been fashionable," said the publisher, "but it is getting overdone. Everybody is trying the allusive style now, and wandering from the subject in hand to quote a book, or to refer to something very remotely connected with it. Every word or sentence is made a peg to hang something else on. Our authors are too fond of showing off reading or curious information; the style of the old essayists——"

"Bald and tame, with very little knowledge of the finer shades of character," interrupted Mr. Malcolm. "I wonder why you, as a critic, can compare our brilliant modern literature to such poor performances."

"They have their deficiencies, certainly; but there was a simplicity and directness in these old writings that we would do well to imitate."

"I had better imitate the style of the paying article at present, and write an evangelical novel. I had better read up in it; but the unlucky thing is that they invariably put me to sleep; so perhaps I would do better to trust to my own original genius, and begin in an independent manner."

"Is it not a treat," whispered Miss Rennie to Jane, "to get a peep behind the scenes in this way? Mr. Malcolm is quite a genius. I am sure he could write anything; but he really ought not to go to sleep over those charming books. He is such a severe critic, I am quite afraid of him."

"Then you write yourself?" said Jane.

"Oh! how foolish of me to let you know in such a silly way. I write nothing to speak of. I never thought any one would take me for an authoress. But I do so doat on poetry, and it seems so natural to express one's feelings in verse—not for publication, you know—only for my friends. Once or twice—but this is a great secret—I have had pieces brought out in the 'Ladies' Magazine.' If you read it, you may have seen them; they had the signature of Ella—a pretty name, is it not?—more uncommon than my own."

"Is it a fair question," said Jane, anxiously; "but did you receive anything for your verses?"

"You have such a commercial turn of mind, Miss Melville, as papa says, that you really ought to be in business. No; I did not receive or, indeed, did I wish for any payment. I would mix no prose with my poetry."

"You are not in need of money," said Jane, with a slight sigh; and she turned to the publisher, and asked if he brought out new poems as well as new novels.

"Poetry is ticklish stuff to go off, particularly in Edinburgh," said he. "I am very shy of it, except in bringing out cheap editions of poems of established reputation, or reprints of American poets."

"Where there is no copyright to be paid for," said Mr. Malcolm; "I know the tricks of the trade."
Mrs. Rennie had asked Jane to play and sing, which she could not do, and then had engaged in conversation with Mr. Hogarth for a considerable time. Now she supposed Jane must fancy she was not receiving sufficient attention from her hostess, considering that she was the only lady guest, so she came forward, and withdrew her from the animated conversation of the gentlemen, and proceeded to entertain her in the best way that she could. Her younger children (not her youngest, for they were in bed) were gathered around her, and the conversation was somewhat desultory, owing to their interruptions and little delinquencies. It was now getting time for them, too, to go to bed, and it was not without repeated orders from mamma, supported at last by a forcible observation from papa, that they bade the company good-night, and retired. They were all very nice-looking children, and not ill-disposed, though somewhat refractory and dilatory about the vexed question of going to bed.

Talking to them and about them naturally brought up the subject of education; and Jane timidly inquired if Mrs. Rennie was in want of a governess, or if she knew any one who was.

"No; the children are all at school or under masters—the best masters in Edinburgh—for Mr. Rennie is extravagant in the matter of education. The children get on better—there is more emulation; and then there is such a houseful of ourselves, that we would not know where to put a governess, though it might otherwise be an economy," said Mrs. Rennie.

"I should like to have classes," said Jane—trying to speak boldly for herself; "to teach what I have learned under the same masters whom you are so pleased with—English philologically, with the practice of composition, writing, arithmetic, and mathematics. I can get certificates of my competency from the professors under whom I have studied. I must leave the neighbourhood of Swinton, where there is no field for me, and start in this line; my sister can assist me, I have no doubt."

"I never heard of such a thing, Miss Melville; you had much better take a situation. The worry and uncertainty of taking rooms and paying rent, when there are so many masters that you cannot expect but a very few pupils, would wear you out in a twelvemonth. If I were to send you my two girls—and I am sure I have every reason to be satisfied with their present teachers—what would they do for you? Oh, no, Miss Melville. Take my advice, and get a nice quiet situation, or go into a school, where you might take music lessons in exchange for what you can teach now."

"I am too old to learn music," said Jane, "and I have no natural talent for it. As for a nice quiet situation, where am I to get it?"

"Surely, Miss Melville, you must have many friends, from the position you have held in——shire; you must know many leading people. Consult with them. I am sure they would never advise you to take such a risk; I cannot conscientiously advise you to do it myself. Mr. Rennie was telling me about the matronship of the——Institution. Don't you think that would be better? The salary is not high, but there is no risk. I know one of the house-surgeons very well, and I know he says everything is very comfortable, and he is one of the pleasantest men I know."

"I am reconsidering the matter," said Jane. "I suppose if I make up my mind to it, the sooner I apply the better."

"I should say so," said Mrs. Rennie. "I am sure Mr. Rennie will give you all his influence, for he says you appear to be such a capable person. He told us all about your turn for figures and ledgers, and that sort of thing."

"I have naturally strong nerves, too," said Jane.

"Oh, they say it is nothing being in such a place, when you once get used to it."

"But what would become of my poor sister?" said Jane. "We did so much wish to be together; and in such a situation I could see so little of her."

"That would be the case in any situation; and what is there to prevent her from getting one for herself?"

"Just as much and more than prevents me. Still, twenty-four and thirty pounds a year would keep her tolerably comfortable till she can get employment or meets with success otherwise," said Jane, half thinking aloud. "I think I will write out my application when we get home to-night."

"Where are you staying—in Edinburgh?" asked Mrs. Rennie.

"At my cousin's."

"At Mr. Hogarth's?—you do not mean to say so!"

"He asked me to come and stay with him while I inquired about this situation, or anything else that might appear to be better. You know I cannot afford to take lodgings or live at a hotel, and no one else thought of
offering me a home."

"It was very kind and well−meant on his part, no doubt; but it was scarcely advisable on yours to accept it."

"I spoke to Miss Thomson about it, and she saw no objection."

"Miss Thomson of Allendale: very likely she did not—she is used to do just as she pleases, and never minds what the world thinks."

"She was the only person who gave me either help, encouragement, or advice. I thought all she said was right and reliable. You do not know what it is to me, who have no relation in the world but Elsie, to find a cousin. He seems like a brother to me, and I know he feels like one. If it had been in his power to give me money to engage a lodging, perhaps he would have done so, but it is money assistance that is so strictly forbidden by the will."

"If he had only spoken to some experienced friend on the subject—if he had only spoken to ME—I am sure it could have been better managed. In the meantime, if you have no objection to sharing Eliza's room, we will be glad to keep you here for the remainder of your stay in Edinburgh. You had better not go home with your cousin to−night."

Jane paused for a few minutes—many bitter thoughts passed through her mind. "I am much obliged to you for your kind offer, but I do not think I can accept it. If I have made a mistake, it has been committed already, and cannot be undone. To−night, I will write my application to the directors of the ——− Asylum; tomorrow I will be on my way to Cross Hall. I cannot, after such a day as this, collect my thoughts sufficiently in a strange house, among strangers, to do myself justice in my application, nor can I bear to let my cousin know that his brotherly kindness, and my sisterly confidence, may be misunderstood and misinterpreted. I have no mother, and no adviser. I had feared that perhaps the direct or indirect assistance of food and lodging for two days might peril my cousin's inheritance,—though Miss Thomson thought there was no danger of that either,—but I never imagined that any one would think the less of me for accepting it. If you do not tell him, he need never know it; for I am sure it was the last idea he could have entertained."

What sad earnest eyes Jane turned on Mrs. Rennie!—she could not help being touched with her expression and her appeal. A vision of her own Eliza—without friends—without a mother—doing something as ill−advised, and feeling very acutely when a stranger told her of it, gave a distinctness to Jane's present suffering that, without that little effort of imagination, she could not have realized. Besides, she had a great wish to think highly of Mr. Hogarth, and to please him; and the certainty that he would be extremely pained and, perhaps, offended by her suggestion that he had compromised his cousin's position by his good−natured invitation, had its influence.

"What you say is very reasonable, Miss Melville, but you forget that to−morrow is Sunday. You would not travel on the Sabbath, I hope?"

"I seem to have forgotten the days of the week in this terrible whirl," said Jane. "I would rather not travel on Sunday, but this seems a case of necessity."

"Not so," said Mrs. Rennie, kindly. "Come and go to church with us to−morrow forenoon, and dine with us; if you feel then that you would prefer to stay here, you can easily manage to do so without making your cousin suspect anything. If you still are anxious to go home, you can do that on Monday morning; but I fancy Tuesday is quite early enough to send in your application."

"Thank you, Mrs. Rennie," said Jane. "I am very much obliged to you indeed for your kindness, and I think I will avail myself of it; but to−night—to−night—I must have some quiet and solitude."

"I have been somehow or other separated from you all the evening," said Francis, as they were on their way home. "Have you enjoyed it at all? It was hard for you to have to see so many strangers after so trying a day."

"Rather hard," said Jane, with quivering lips. "Life altogether is much harder than I had imagined it to be. I want Elsie very much to−night; but I will see her as soon as I can possibly get home."

"You do not mean to go so soon? you have done nothing satisfactory as yet. We must make attempts in some other direction."

"I have made up my mind," said Jane; "I will apply for the situation I despised this morning. People outside of asylums seem to be as mad and more cruel. I will write my application to−night, and it will go by the first post."

"Do not be so precipitate; there is no need to apply before Tuesday, and I believe even Wednesday would do. Spend the intervening days in town; something suitable may be advertised in newspapers. You have not yet applied at any registry offices. You said Rome was not built in a day, yet a day's failure makes you despair. Do not lose heart all at once, my dear cousin. Though I never had anything half so hard to bear or to anticipate as you
have now, I have had my troubles, and have got over them, as you will in the end."

The tone of Francis' voice gave Jane a little courage; but she was resolute in writing out her application before she went to bed. It was beautifully written and clearly expressed. She asserted her qualifications with firmness, and yet with modesty, and gave satisfactory references to prove her own statements. Of all the applicants, she was the youngest; but Francis was sure that her letter would be the best of the fifty.

Though Jane thought this decisive step would set her mind at rest, sleep was impossible to her after such excitement, fatigue, and disappointment; and the solitude she had longed for only gave her leave to turn over all the painful circumstances of her position without let or hindrance. Never had she felt so bitterly towards her uncle. In vain did she try to recall his past kindness to soften her heart towards him; for all pleasant memories only deepened the gloom of her present friendless, hopeless poverty; and the prospect of her inevitable separation from Elsie, which had never been distinctly apprehended before, was the saddest of all the thoughts that haunted the night watches.

Francis had been invited with Jane to spend the day with the Rennies, and the cousins went to church with the family. Jane heard none of the sermon nor of the service generally. She had not been in the habit of paying much attention at church, and there was nothing at all striking or impressive in the preacher's voice or manner, or in the substance of his discourse, to arrest a languid or preoccupied listener. Jane was thinking about the Asylum, and about how much or how little it needed to make people mad—if they were often cured—and if they relapsed—a great part of the time; and when Miss Rennie asked her how she liked the sermon, Jane could not tell whether she liked it or not. Mr. and Mrs. Rennie confessed that Mr. M—— was nothing of a preacher, but he was a very good man and a private friend. They liked to go to their own regular parish church, and did not run after celebrated preachers; though Eliza was a great admirer of eloquence, and was very often straying from her own place of worship to go with friends and acquaintances to hear some star or another, quite indifferent as to whether he were of the Establishment or of the Free Kirk, or of some other dissenting persuasion.

The conversation at Mr. Rennie's all Sunday afternoon was much more on churches, sermons, and ministers, than any Jane had ever heard before. She had never seen anything of the religious world, as it is called, and felt herself very much behind the company in information. Her cousin Francis was much better acquainted with the subject; he seemed to have heard every preacher in Edinburgh, and to know every one of note in the kingdom.

Mrs. Rennie, apparently in a casual manner, asked Jane to make her house her home while she remained in Edinburgh; and the invitation was accepted with the same indifferent tone of voice, which concealed great anxiety at heart.

"I should like my cousin to accompany me to my unfashionable chapel," said Francis. "Will you either join us or excuse us for the evening, as it is the only opportunity I may have for a long time to take Miss Melville there? Miss Rennie, you are the only one likely to have curiosity enough to try a new church."

"I am sorry I cannot go this evening, for I have promised to go to St. George's, to hear Mr. C——, with Eleanor Watson and her brother. You had better come with me; it is the last Sunday he is to preach in Edinburgh," said Miss Rennie.

"You must excuse me this once," said Mr. Hogarth; "I have a great wish that Miss Melville should hear my minister. At any other time I will be at your command."

Miss Rennie could not disappoint either Eleanor or Herbert Watson, or herself; so Francis and Jane went alone to the little chapel.

"It will do you good to hear a good sermon, and I expect that you will hear one."

The idea of getting any good at church was rather new to Jane; but on this occasion, for the first time in her life, she felt real meaning in religious worship. Never before had she felt the sentiment of dependence, which is the primary sentiment of religion. She had been busy, and prosperous, and self-reliant; all she said and did had been considered good and wise; her position was good, her temper even, and her pleasures many. Now she was baffled and defeated on every side—disappointed in the present, and fearful of the future.

Prayer acquired a significance she had never seen in it before; the tone of the prayer, too, was different from the set didactic utterances too often called prayer, in which there is as much doctrine and as little devotion as extempore prayer is capable of. It was not expostulatory either, as if our Heavenly Father needed much urging to make Him listen to our wants and our aspirations, but calm, trusting, and elevated, as if God was near, and not far off from any one of His creatures—as if we could lay our griefs and our cares, our joys and our hopes, at His feet,
knowing that we are sure of His blessing. Was this union with God, then, really possible? Was there an inner life
that could flow on smoothly and calmly heavenward, in spite of the shocks, and jars, and temptations of the outer
life? Could she learn to see and acknowledge God's goodness even in the bitterness of the cup that was now at her
lips?

It was no careless or preoccupied listener who followed point after point of the sermon on the necessity of
suffering for the perfecting of the Christian character. The thoughts were genuine thoughts, not borrowed from
old books, but worked out of the very soul of the preacher; and the language, clear, vigorous, and modern, clothed
these thoughts in the most impressive manner. There were none of the conventionalisms of the pulpit orator, who
often weakens the strongest ideas by the hackneyed or obsolete phraseology he uses.

"Thank you, cousin Francis," said Jane, as they walked back to Mr. Rennie's together. "This is, indeed,
medicine to a mind diseased. I will make my inquiries as I ought to do tomorrow; but if I fail I will send in my
application; and if I succeed there, I will go to this asylum in a more contented spirit. It appears as if it were to be
my work, and with God's help I will do it well."

Jane began her next day's work by calling on her Edinburgh acquaintances, and then went to the registry
offices; but Monday's inquiries were no more successful than Saturday's; so she dropped her letter in the post, and
felt as many people, especially women, do when an important missive has left them for ever to go to the hands to
which it is addressed. It seems so irrevocable, they doubt the wisdom of the step and fear the consequences.

When Jane reached home and told her sister of the application she had sent in, Elsie was horrified at the
prospect, and shook her sister's courage still more by the pictures she conjured up of Jane's life at such a place,
and of her own without the one dearest to her heart; but after she had said all she could in that way, it occurred to
her that if her poems succeeded, as she had no doubt they would, Jane's slavery need but be shortlived. Her work
had made great progress during the short time of her sister's absence, and she continued to apply to it with
indefatigable industry. Scarcely would the ardent girl allow herself to think of anything but what to write;—the
tension was too severe, but Elsie would take nothing in moderation.
The last week of the Misses Melville's stay at Cross Hall had begun before Jane heard of the result of her application for the matronship of the ——— Institution. Mr. Rennie then wrote to her that the directors had appointed a widow, very highly recommended, and apparently very well qualified. Miss Melville's letter had received careful attention, and had favourably impressed all the directors; but her youth and her being unmarried were great objections to her, while the kind of housekeeping she had conducted at her uncle's was not likely to be the best school for the management of an establishment of this kind. Mr. Rennie was very sorry for Miss Melville's disappointment, but he could not suggest any other situation likely to suit her.

Elsie jumped for joy when she heard of Jane's rejection, and kissed her sister over and over again. "We shall not be parted, darling; you will not go to slave among strangers and to be terrified by mad people. I cannot—really, I cannot do without you—you are my muse and my critic, as well as my best friend and adviser."

Jane was not quite so much exhilarated by her failure as her sister; but Elsie's extravagant delight comforted her not a little. While they were talking over this matter, Jane was called away to receive the linen from the laundress for the last time, and to bid her good−bye. Peggy Walker was somewhat of an authority in the district—a travelled woman, who had been in Australia and back again, and was now living with a family of orphan nephews and nieces, and an old man, their grandfather. Public rumour pronounced her a niggardly woman, for though she had property she worked as hard as if she had nothing, and took the bread out of other folk's mouths; but as she was really an excellent laundress, she had the best custom in the neighbourhood, and her honesty, her punctuality, and her homely civility, had made her a great favourite with Jane Melville.

"I fear it must be good−bye this time, Peggy," said she; "next week's washing must be given to other hands."

"Eh, now, Miss Jean, ye dinna say so. I heard the new man was coming to the Hall, but no just so very soon as that. But ye are no going out of the place for good?"

"For good or ill, Peggy, we leave Cross Hall next Thursday."

"And where are you going to?"

"I wish I knew."

"Preserve us, Miss Jean! Are you and Miss Elsie, poor bit thing, unacquainted with where you are going to?"

"It is only too true."

"Well, I am going to leave the place too; but I ken well where I am going, and that is to Edinburgh."

"Why are you leaving Swinton? I thought you were doing very well here."

"I don't say that I have any cause to complain of my prosperity here; but, you see, Tam is wild to learn the engineering, and he wants to go to Edinburgh, where he thinks he will learn it best; and I don't like to let him go by himsel', for though he is no a bad laddie, he is the better of a home and a head to it, and I would like to keep my eye on him. Grandfather makes no objections, and the bairns are all keen for Edinburgh, so I am going to flit next week. As for leaving this place, I am sure I have been growled at quite enough about coming from Australia and taking work away from my old neighbours, so I will try my luck where I don't know who I am taking custom from. I've been in and got a house and a mangle in a nice quiet part of the town, no owre far from Tam's place where he is going to work, and a healthy bit it looks, too."

"Peggy, I wish I had your confidence and your reason for confidence. I, too, want to go to Edinburgh to try my luck there; but though my uncle spent quite a fortune on my education, and though I did my best to profit by it, I really can see no way of making my living."

"Hout tout," said Peggy, "no fear of you making a living, you could do that as well as me; but it is more than a living for yourself you are wanting; you are thinking of Miss Elsie, poor bit lassie, and would fain work for two. I mind well when my sister left the bairns to my care with her dying breath, I felt my heart owre grit. It was more than I, a single woman, with but seven pounds by the year of wages, could hope to do, to keep the bit creatures; but yet it was borne on my mind that I was to do it, and God be praised that He has given me the strength and the opportunity, and it is little burden they have been to any other body; and in due time, when they have got learning enough, and are come the length to get the passage, I will take them back with me to Melbourne, where their prospects will be better than in the old country."
"Oh, Peggy! would Australia suit us? Would you advise us to go there?"

"No, Miss Melville, I scarcely think so. For the like of me it is the best place in the world; for the like of you I cannot be at all clear about it. I'll tell you my story some day, but not now, for I am pressed for time, getting everything in readiness for the flitting; and I want time to collect my thoughts; my memory is none of the best. But, Miss Melville, if I am not making too free, I have a little room in my new house that I would be blithe to let you and Miss Elsie have, and you could stay there quietly till something turns up for you."

"If we can afford the rent."

"Oh, the rent!" said Peggy; "you need not think about the rent, if you could only give the lasses a lesson in sewing (for I'm no very skilful with the needle, and my hands are so rough with the washing and dressing that the thread aye hanks on my fingers), and make out my washing bills for my Customers that are not so methodical as yourself. As for writing and counting, it is my abomination. There need no rent pass between us."

"Thank you, Peggy, thank you; that will suit us nicely. But tell me, can we—that is, Elsie and me—can we live in Edinburgh on twenty-four pounds a-year?"

"I have known many a family brought up decently on as little, or even less," said Peggy; "but then they were differently bred from you and could live hard. Porridge and potatoes, and muslin kail, with a salt herring now and then."

"Well, porridge and potatoes it shall be," said Jane, "for three years, and then starvation, if the world pleases."

"If God pleases, Miss Jane; the chief thing is for us to place our trust in Him," said Peggy.

"You are right, Peggy, I suppose; but it is hard to unlearn so much old schooling and to accept of new teachings. Did your faith support you when you were perplexed and disappointed—when friends were unfaithful, and the world hard and cruel?"

"My trials have not been just like yours; but whatever God sent, He gave me strength to bear; and it will be the same with you, Miss Jean, if you put yourself humbly in His hands. But the auld laird cared for none of these things; though I am sure when he left you so poorly provided for in this world, he behoved to have given you a good hold of the hope of a better;—besides that, it makes us contented with a very humble lot here below. I am, maybe, too free-spoken, Miss Jean, but I mean no disrespect."

"No offence can be taken where none is meant, Peggy; and friends are too scarce with us now for us to reject any good advice. I am very glad to know that we can subsist on our income, for I have not been accustomed to deal with such small sums."

"You have wealth of clothes, no doubt; enough to last you for a while; so there need be no outlay for that."

"And we have our own furniture—too much, I suppose for your little room. We can sell the surplus when a push comes. I do not think anything could suit us better than your kind offer."

"I have heard," said Peggy, "that the folk hereabouts think you will be getting up a subscription."

"They are very much mistaken," said Jane; "the hardest living is preferable to that. I wish you could say that Melbourne, or any part of Australia, would do for us. Everybody was surprised when you returned to Swinton so suddenly."

"Well, I could send the bairns more money from Melbourne than I can make for them here, and no doubt the folk thought me foolish to leave such a place; but what good was the money to the poor things when there was no management, for the old man is but silly, and the bairns had mostly the upper hand of him, though whiles they did catch it. I have had my own ado with Tam for the last two years. I think I have got the victory now; but I must try and keep it. So, as grandfather dreads the water, I think I will stop in this country while he is to the fore, and meantime the lads and lasses must have their schooling and Tam his trade. But I keep on clavering about my own concerns, while you are in doubt and difficulties about yours. When do you leave Cross Hall?"

"I should like to leave on Wednesday, for my cousin comes to take possession on that day, and Elsie cannot bear any one to see us bidding farewell to our dear old home."

"I cannot just flit before Thursday."

"Well, I suppose we must stay to welcome the new owner; I have no objection to doing so."

"It may be painful to your feelings, Miss Melville, but yet I think it would be but right. There are things you may mention to the new man that would do good to them that are left behind you. That poor blind widow, Jeanie Weir, that you send her dinner to every day, would miss her dole if it was not kept up; and I know there are more than her that you want to speak a good word for. I hear no ill of this Maister Francis; and though we all grudge
him the kingdom he has come into, it may be that he will rule it worthily."
Elsie had a headache when Francis came to take possession of his new home, and scarcely made her appearance; but Jane, who felt none of her sister's shrinking from him, showed him over the house, and told him how it had been managed, hoped he would keep the present servants, and particularly recommended to his care the gardener, who, though rather superannuated and rheumatic, had been forty years in the service of the family, and understood the soil and the treatment of it very well.

He was not only glad to hear what she said, but was resolved to be guided by it, and took a memorandum of her poor pensioners, that they, at least, should not suffer by Mr. Hogarth's will.

Then she walked with him over the grounds, and pointed out what improvements her uncle had made, and what more he had contemplated making. She was rather deficient in taste for rural beauty. She loved Cross Hall because it was her home, and because she had been happy there, rather than because she fully appreciated the loveliness of the situation and the prospect. Her cousin, townsman as he was, had far more natural taste. It was romantically situated, and the grounds were beautifully laid out; there were pretty hamlets in the distance, gentlemen's country seats embowered in trees, green cornfields, merry brooks, and winding valleys. Francis' eyes and heart were filled with the exceeding beauty of the landscape.

"You must be very sorry to leave all this Jane," he said.

"I believe that is the least of my troubles. I am more sorry to leave these;" and she led him to the stables, and showed him the two beautiful horses she and her sister had been accustomed to ride. "You will be kind to them for our sakes, and the dogs, too. I am—we are both—very concerned to part with the dogs."

"Should you not like to take any of them with you?" said Francis, eagerly.

"No, no; dogs such as these would be a nuisance in a crowded little room in Edinburgh, and I do not think they would like such a life, for their own part. You will take better care of them than we could possibly do. But I forget: you have, perhaps, as little affection for animals as I have taste for scenery."

"I am not naturally fond of pets—which is rather strange; for my solitary life should have made me attach myself to the lower animals. But perhaps I am not naturally affectionate. I must cultivate this deficient taste, however; and be assured that anything you have loved will always be cherished by me; and every wish that you may express, or that I can even guess at, that I am allowed to gratify, I will be only too happy to do so. It has been a strange and stormy introduction we have had to each other; but I am so grateful to you for not hating me, that I chafe still the more at the cruel way in which my hands are tied. I have consulted several eminent lawyers in the hope of being enabled to overturn my father's will, but without success. If a man is not palpably mad he may make as absurd a settlement of his own property as he pleases; and your assertion of your uncle's peculiar opinions tends to support the validity of the testament. Though no one thinks that the disposition of the money will serve the end Mr. Hogarth intended, yet he believed it would, and the spirit and intention of the will must be carried out. Oh, my father! why did you not give me a little love in your lifetime instead of this cursed money after your death?"

"Cousin," said Jane cheerfully, "I believe you will make a good use of this money. As my uncle says, you have served well, and should be able to rule justly and kindly. I do not think so much about the improvement of the property by your taste as of the care you will take of the condition of the people upon it. This last month has been a hard, but a useful school to me. I have thought more of the real social difficulties of this crowded country than ever I did before. Bringing my own talents and acquirements into the market, and finding myself elbowed out by competition, I think of those who have to do the real hard necessary work of the world with more sympathy and more respect. Not that I ever despised them—you must not imagine me to be so hard−hearted as that; but my feeling for them is deepened and heightened wonderfully of late. Now they are apt to say that PARVENUS are of all men the most exacting and the most purse−proud; and that a mistress who has been a servant is harsher to her female dependants than one who has been accustomed to keep domestics all her life. It is difficult for me to conceive this; but there must be truth in it, or it would not be a proverb in all languages. You will be an exception, Francis. You will have my uncle's real kindness without his crotchets and his dictatorial manner. You must not be offended if I call you a parvenu in spite of your birth. You have come suddenly into
wealth that you were not brought up to expect."

"If I do not recollect my past life, I will certainly remember your present advice whenever I am tempted to
think too much of myself and too little of others."

"Everything is to lead to the perfecting of your character, you see," said Jane.

"I cannot bear even improvement at the expense of any one's suffering but my own," said Francis.

"I have been thinking so much about that sermon I heard at your church. I do not know that the preacher
brought out the particular point; but we are made such dependent beings, not only on God, but on each other, that
we do indirectly profit by what we do not purchase by our own effort or pains. We would not choose to have it so;
but when Providence brings on ourselves or others sorrows we grieve for, we are right to draw from them all the
good we can. It is something if my uncle's rather unjust will has given you property with a sobered sense of its
privileges and a strong sense of its duties—something to set against Elsie's sufferings and mine. And, besides, the
loss of it has done me one great benefit."

"Tell me what," said Francis, eagerly.

"It is quite possible, though I cannot tell how probable, that I might have married a man to whom I am not
well suited in any respect, and who was still less adapted to make me happy if I had not been disinherited. I am
thus frank with you, cousin Francis, for I should like to give you all the consolation I can."

"And you have been deserted by a lover, as well as impoverished; and you ask me to take consolation from it."

"No, no; nothing so bad as that. I only explained matters to him, and we parted. I am very glad of it. Be you
the same," said Jane, looking frankly and cheerfully in her cousin's face, and the cloud passed off it.

"Your sister has no affair of this kind?"

"No; nothing," said Jane.

"And yet she seems to suffer more."

"Not now; she is busy writing a volume of poems that is to make our fortune. Dear Elsie! I hope it may."

"Poems—well, she may succeed; but I have more hope of you than of her."

"Because you know me better; but yet my efforts have all been very fruitless. I am not a judge of poetry,
though I like what Elsie writes. I wished her to consent to my taking your opinion as to her verses, but she shrank
from it with most unaccountable and, as I thought, unreasonable fear. I wonder how she can bring her work before
the public if she dreads one critic."

"It is very natural, Jane. Among the public there may be some to admire, and some to depreciate; but the one
critic to whom the author submits his work may be of the latter class, and there seems to be no refuge from him. It
is curious to see the revelations of the inner self that some authors make to the world—revelations that they would
often shrink from making to their nearest friends. They appeal to the few in the world who sympathise with them,
and disregard the censure of all the rest. And recollect that, though to you I am a friend, your sister has seen very
little of me, and her first impression was exceedingly painful. If you have told her I am a good judge of poetry,
she will be all the more averse to submit her compositions to my criticism, for my opinion might bias yours, and
yours is her greatest comfort and encouragement. No one can wish her success more earnestly than I do. But for
yourself, what are your present intentions?"

"If it were not for leaving Elsie, I might try for a situation as housekeeper in a large establishment; I know I
am fully competent for that. I should prefer something by which I could rise, but the choice may not be given to
me. We go to Edinburgh tomorrow. I do not think the small room we are going to will hold all the furniture we
are entitled to, so will you be good enough to let what we cannot accommodate remain at Cross Hall till we can
send for it?"

"Certainly; you had better lock up your room with your own things in it, and take the key," said Francis.

"No, no; I am housekeeper enough to know that all rooms must have occasional air and sunshine. I can trust
either yourself or the housemaid with the key, knowing well that everything will be kept safe."

"Where are you going to live?"

"With a very humble friend in ——— Street."

"That is very near where my earliest recollections of life in Edinburgh found me situated."

"Do you remember your mother at all?"

"I am not quite sure; but I think I have some shadowy recollection of a place before I came to Edinburgh,
where I think I was with my mother."
"Do you think she is alive now?"
"Mr. MacFarlane says he believes she is. Do you think I should try to discover her?"
"Alive all these years, and never taking any care or notice of you! Very unmotherly on her part!" said Jane, thoughtfully.

"No one knows how she may be situated—her relations with my father must have been very miserable. I cannot tell who was most to blame—but if she were in distress, and I could help her, I am not forbidden to do that, though Mr. MacFarlane strongly advises me to make no inquiry."

"I think, if she hears of your inheriting Cross Hall, she is likely to come forward if she needs assistance, and you certainly should give it."

"I wish very much to look over Mr. Hogarth's private papers. Mr. MacFarlane has given me the keys of all his repositories. I particularly wish you to go over them all with me, as there may be many that concern you far more than myself. Could you spare me a few hours to−day for that purpose? I am in hopes that we may find some clue to this marriage, and perhaps some hint that might guide me in my conduct to my mother, supposing she is still alive. If I could find anything that would upset or modify the will, I am sure your happiness in the discovery would be less than mine."

The long and patient search which extended over the greater part of two days discovered nothing whatever at all definite with regard to Francis' birth. No scrap of writing could be found that could be supposed to be from his mother. An old bundle of papers marked outside, "Francis' school bills, was all that rewarded their search, and they gave no information except that his education had cost his father a considerable sum of money.

A packet of letters in a female hand, with a French post−mark, was eagerly opened by the cousins, and contained a number of long and confidential letters from a Marguerite de Vericourt, which extended over a number of years, and stopped at the year when Jane and Elsie came to live with their uncle. Jane's knowledge of French was better than her cousin's, and the sight of the words "LE PAUVRE FRANCOIS" arrested her attention in the first she opened. "We have come to something at last," said she, and she translated the passage, "'I am glad to hear that the poor Francis is doing so well at school—surely you must learn to love him a little now. My Arnauld grows very intelligent; and Clemence, with no teaching but my own, makes rapid progress.' That is all; your name is not mentioned again in this letter. We must go on to the next."

Letter after letter was glanced over, and then translated, because though there was little mention of the poor Francis, but such a short allusion to something Mr. Hogarth had written about him as was found in the first letter, there was much that was very interesting in them all. They were written with that curious mixture of friendship and love, so natural and easy to Frenchwomen, and so difficult to Englishwomen. Madame de Vericourt appeared to be a widow with two children, a boy and girl. Her letters showed her to be a capable and cultivated woman, passionately attached to her children, living much in society for part of the year in Paris, but spending the summer in a country chateau, where she became a child again with the little ones. She wrote about her affairs, and her children's, as if she were in the habit of transacting business, and thoroughly understood it, and as if she knew Mr. Hogarth's whole history and circumstances, and took a very affectionate interest in them. She reminded him frequently of conversations they had had together, of long walks and excursions they had taken in company; her children sent messages to her good friend, and she took notice of expressions in his letters which had pleased or disappointed her.

For herself, she had been unhappily married when extremely young; but before the correspondence had begun she had been for some years a widow, and she was fully aware of the position of Mr. Hogarth. The most interesting letter of all was the last, which appeared to have been written in answer to his, telling of his resolution to adopt his sister's children; and she seemed very much delighted at the idea.

"Since you say that you cannot bring yourself to love the poor Francis, whom, nevertheless, my heart yearns after, and of whom I love to hear even the meagre details you give to me, I rejoice, my friend, that you have made a home for your sister's sweet little girls. You must have something to love. Ah! to me my Arnauld and my Clemence brought unspeakable comfort. I do not think of them as Philippe de Vericourt's children; they are the children whom God have given to me. I do not watch fearfully, lest his ungovernable temper and his selfish soul should be reproduced in them. I trust that God will make them good and happy, and aid me in my efforts towards that end. You cannot separate the idea of Francis from that of the woman who cheated you, and did not love you; who has blighted your hopes of domestic happiness; and who still, even from a distance, has the power to threaten..."
you with exposing the disgrace that you are connected with her. I am sorry that you cannot feel as I do; but if you can love these little girls, it may make you softer towards him. When you wrote to me of your poor Mary's sad death, and of the sadder life that had preceded it, I began to wonder whether, after all, your system of free choice in marriage produces greater happiness or greater misery than ours of a marriage settled by our parents.

"I recollect how bitterly I felt that I had been made over, without my wishes or tastes being consulted, to a man who cared so little for my happiness; but at least I had no illusion to be dispelled; I did not marry as your sister did, hoping to find Elysium, and landing in hopeless misery; and yet my parents loved me after their fashion. I have often thought that those whom we love, and who love us, have far more power to injure us than those who hate us; but, alas! neither friends nor enemies can injure us more than we do ourselves. Your sister Mary had the disenchantment to go through; I had to chafe at the coercion; while you, my friend, had to muse bitterly on the consequence of one rash speech of your own, which chained you to an unworthy and detested wife.

"I think we need a future state that we may do justice to ourselves in it quite as much as to repair the wrongs we may have done to others. Which of us has really made the best of himself or herself? I really try now for the sake of my children to be cheerful; but sad and bitter memories are too deeply interwoven with my being for me to succeed as I should wish. If I live, I hope that the fate of my Clemence may be happier than her mother's, so far as the state of society in France will allow of it: I will give her a choice, and, at any rate, a power of refusing even what appears to me to be a suitable marriage; for no doubt it is better for an intelligent and responsible human being to choose its own destiny, and to run its own risks. I fancy that the mistake in your English society is, that your girls have apparently the freedom of choice without being trained to make good use of it. If your sister Mary was as inexperienced and as ignorant as I was at the time when my parents gave me to M. de Vericourt, she could not distinguish between the selfish fortune-hunter and the true lover; the conventional manners were all the same, and she chose for herself a life of misery. Your intolerance only roused the spirit of opposition, and without preventing the marriage, made your brother-in-law regard you with more dislike and suspicion. Ah! my friend, when I see a young girl about to be married, my heart is full of anxieties for her—I know the risk she runs. But I did not feel them much for myself. I grew into the knowledge of my unhappiness as I grew in knowledge of what might have been; but the recluse life of a French girl prevents her from expecting much from marriage but an increase of consequence. With us it is a step from tutelage to liberty—from nonentity to importance. It cannot be quite so much so in England; but, from the greater prevalence of celibacy, it has even more ECLAT and prestige than here, where marriage is the rule. The TROUSSEAU, the presents, the congratulations, the going into society under the interesting circumstances of an engagement, must divert a girl's attention from the really serious nature of the connection she is forming.

"You will have pleasure in educating your little girls. Make them strong in body and independent in mind if you can. They are likely to be handsome, intelligent, and, if you continue to be prejudiced against poor Francis, rich. Give them more knowledge and more firmness than their poor mother had. I have no doubt that they will grow up good, for you will be kind to them. Girls all turn out well if you give them good training in a happy home; but as for happiness, that depends so much on their choice in marriage, that all you have done for them may be thrown away, if you do not educate them to be something more than amiable and pleasing companions. They must be trained to feel that they are responsible beings: let their reading be as various, their education as comprehensive, as you would give to boys of their rank. You know that ignorance is not innocence, and that some knowledge of the world is necessary to all of us if we are to pass safely through it. I am glad to hear that Jane so grew up good, for you will be kind to them. Girls all turn out well if you give them good training in a happy home; but as for happiness, that depends so much on their choice in marriage, that all you have done for them may be thrown away, if you do not educate them to be something more than amiable and pleasing companions. They must be trained to feel that they are responsible beings: let their reading be as various, their education as comprehensive, as you would give to boys of their rank. You know that ignorance is not innocence, and that some knowledge of the world is necessary to all of us if we are to pass safely through it. I am glad to hear that Jane so much resembles you, and that Alice is so like her mother, and that you find their dispositions amiable and remarkably sincere.

"I have told you that I have difficulties with Clemence in the matter of truthfulness. She cannot bear to say or to do what she fancies will be disagreeable or painful to any one. She fears, if she does so, that she will not be loved; but I think I am succeeding in convincing her that we must learn to bear pain, and occasionally to inflict it. When I stood over her last night with a cup of bitter medicine she drank it like an angel, and I said to her, 'My love, I taste this bitter taste with you, and would rather that I had not to give it to you; but if I, or any one whom you love, needs it, you must learn the courage to present it.'

"Arnauld disobeyed my orders one day last week, and played with his ball in the drawing-room, and broke a vase that I prized highly. Clemence took the blame on herself, for she thought I should be less displeased with her than with her brother; but she was not sufficiently skilful to hide the truth. Her BONNE was enraptured with her.
generosity, and embraced her with the EMPRESSEMENT which is so ridiculous to your insular ideas; but Clemence saw that I was not pleased.

"'Mamma,' said she, 'is it not right I should bear something for Arnauld? I thought you would be so angry with him.'

"'More angry than he deserves?' said I.

"'No, mamma; but I thought he would feel it so much: and even if you were as angry with me, and punished me as severely as you would have chastised him, I should have felt that I did not deserve it.'

"'And that, on the contrary, you were very generous?'

"'Yes, mamma.'

"'Then Arnauld would have escaped altogether, and you would have borne any pain like a martyr?'

"'But would not Arnauld have loved me for it?'

"'I do not know, Clemence,' said I, 'He knew, when he did the mischief, that I would be displeased, and it is just and right that he should take the consequences. A noble soul feels a certain satisfaction in bearing deserved punishment, but it can never rejoice in the punishment of another for its fault. I know you meant kindly; but, my love, you should make no unnecessary sacrifices. Providence will bring to you many opportunities of giving up your wishes, and of bearing a great deal for others, but it must never be done at the sacrifice of truth.'

"Clemence was much impressed with what I said to her; and Arnauld, too, seemed to feel that it would have been mean to have taken advantage of his sister's mistaken generosity. I labour to make them think for themselves, for I often fear that my life will not be spared to guide them much longer. When you come again to France, bring with you your little girls. I have spoken to my children about them, and they are eager to become acquainted with them.'

At the end of this letter was written, in Mr. Hogarth's hand-writing, "Died, October 14th, 18—," shortly after the date of the letter.

"I wish," said Jane, "that my uncle had shown me these letters; but I suppose there are some things that one cannot tell to another person."

"There is no encouragement here to induce me to make inquiries about my mother," said Francis. "I think, for the present, I will let the matter rest."
When Jane had spoken of 20,000 pounds each, as the probable fortune of herself and her sister, if their uncle had made his will in their favour, she rather under than over estimated the value of Mr. Hogarth's property. She had expected that many legacies to old servants and bequests to several charitable institutions might have been left, and there still would have been that handsome sum for his adopted children. Francis Hogarth found that he had come into possession of a compact little estate in a very fine part of the country, a small part of which estate had been farmed by the proprietor, who had tried various experiments on it with various success. There was also money invested in the funds, and money laid out in railway shares, as well as a considerable sum in the bank for any present necessity, or to be spent in the improvement of the property.

Elsie had expressed a doubt of her cousin's getting into society; but there appeared to be no likelihood of any of the country gentry looking down on the new laird of Cross Hall. The visiting acquaintance of people of sufficient standing in and about Swinton had consisted of twenty-four marriageable ladies and only four marriageable gentlemen, even including William Dalzell, who was known to be both poor and extravagant, and an old bachelor—proprietor, nearly as old as Mr. Hogarth, senior, and as unlikely to marry. Parties in the country were greatly indebted to striplings and college students home for holidays to represent the male sex. They could dance, and could do a little flirtation, and thought much more of themselves than they ought to do; but as for marrying, that was out of the question. An exchange of two heiresses for one heir of Cross Hall could not but be considered to be an advantageous one. It was not in human nature that the young ladies themselves, and their fathers and mothers, and party-givers generally, should not be eager to know Francis Hogarth, and be more than civil to him. The court that is paid to any man who is believed to be in a position to marry, is one of the most distressing features in British society; it is most mischievous to the one sex, and degrading to the other. Long, long may it be before we see anything like it in the Australian colonies!

No doubt, if it is excusable anywhere, it is so in country or provincial society in Scotland. "We cannot help spoiling the men"—says a distressed party-giver in these latitudes, conscious that this state of things is not right, and half-ashamed of herself for giving in to it—"there are really so few of them." The sons of families of the middle and upper classes as they grow up are sent out to India, to the army, to America, or to the Australian colonies. Even when they do not leave the kingdom, they leave the neighbourhood, and go to large towns, where they may practise a profession or enter into business with some chance of success. Their sisters remain at home with no business, no profession, no object in life, and no hope of any change except through marriage. Many of their contemporaries never return, but settle in the colonies or die there; but, if they do return with money—perhaps with broken constitutions and irritable tempers from India—they still consider themselves too young to look at the women with whom they flirted and danced before they left the old country, and select some one of a different generation, who was perhaps a baby at that time. Fathers and mothers see too clearly the advantages of an establishment to object to the disparity of years and the state of the liver, while the girl, fluttered into importance (as Madame de Vericourt says) by presents, and jewels, and shawls, thinks herself a most fortunate woman, particularly if she is not required to go to India, but can have a good position at home.

So when a young man, not more than thirty-four, rather handsome, of good character, and apparently good temper, intelligent and agreeable, who went to church the first Sunday after he came to Cross Hall, and who was the legitimate heir to the old family of Hogarth, came to settle in the county as a neighbour, his having been clerk in a bank for eighteen years was not looked on as a drawback. He was all the more likely to take good care of his money now he had got it; and calls and invitations came from every quarter. Mr. and Mrs. Rennie, who had had visions of his being exactly the person to suit their Eliza, had a month's start of the country neighbours; but they feared the result of his being thrown among such families as the Chalmerses, the Maxwells, the Crichtons, and the Jardines. He had asked the Rennies to pay him a visit at Cross Hall in the autumn, when they always took a run to the country or to the seaside, and had accompanied his invitation with a request, that if his cousins came to Edinburgh, the Rennies would show them some kindness and attention, which they readily promised to do.

If Mrs. Rennie had known his secret feelings towards the country families, she might have set her mind at rest as to their rivalry; but Francis was very reserved, and his training had not led him to place confidence in any one,
till his heart had recently opened to his cousin Jane. He received the visits of his new neighbours civilly, and accepted their invitations; but the conduct of these people towards the disinherited girls made him secretly repel their advances towards his prosperous self. It appeared to show such barefaced worldliness and selfishness, that he shrank from the most insinuating speeches and the most flattering attentions.

He did not know how much of the coldness of Jane and Elsie's old neighbours proceeded from the dislike and suspicion with which Mr. Hogarth's religious opinions, or rather his religious scepticism, was regarded in a particularly orthodox district. They had exchanged formal visits, and had invited each other to large parties, because not to do so would have been unneighbourly; but with none of the people about Swinton had there ever been any familiar intimacy. Jane and Elsie were supposed to be deeply tinged with their uncle's heresies, and they were such very strange girls, having been so strangely brought up; and having no mother or female relative to exert any influence, their uncle had brought them up like boys, which everybody thought very improper. Emilia Chalmers, who was musical, could not get on with them at all; the three Miss Jardines, who were very amiable girls, with nothing in them, could not tell whether to call them blues or hoydens; their Latin and algebra on the one hand, and their swimming-bath, and their riding about the country without a groom on the other, made them altogether so unfeminine. Their uncle thought they were quite able to take care of themselves and of each other, and fancied more mischief might arise from the attendance of a groom than could result from his absence; and the girls cared for no company in their rides till William Dalzell had offered his escort and made himself so agreeable.

Miss Maxwell and the Crichtons had failed to make either Jane or Elsie take any interest in a theological dispute on a point of doctrine between some neighbouring ministers which was agitating all Swinton at the time; and when at last Jane was forced to give an opinion on one side or the other, she gave it quite on the contrary side from the right one, so that they were sure the girls were quite as bad as their uncle. Both girls had been educated to express themselves very clearly and decidedly; whereas, as Emilia Chalmers says, whenever a young lady gives an opinion it should always be delivered SOTTO VOCE, that is, under the powers of the performer's voice, to borrow an image from her musical vocabulary. Even if she does know a thing very well, she should keep her knowledge in the background; there is a graceful timidity that is far more attractive than such unladylike confidence.

"Depend upon it, gentlemen do not like it," Miss Jardine would say. "If Jane Melville were not an heiress, do you think William Dalzell would submit to her airs? I know him better than that."

But, yet, when the girls were shown to be no heiresses, every one was very sorry for them. If a subscription had been got up to assist them in their difficulties, there was no one who would not have given something. Even the Misses Crichton and Miss Maxwell would have subscribed as much as they did to the Foreign Missions, and that was no inconsiderable sum; and if Jane and Elsie had thrown themselves on the compassion of the neighbourhood, there were many who would have offered them a temporary home. But they preserved their independent spirit even though they were not heiresses, and could not sue in FORMA PAUPERIS. It was a subject of much conversation that the Misses Melville had preferred to go with Peggy Walker, the laundress, to some poor place in the old town of Edinburgh, to making any application for assistance to people of their own sphere. What they could do under Peggy's auspices was not likely to be of a very brilliant description.

It is not to be supposed that Peggy Walker was not as good a judge of orthodoxy as the Misses Crichton and Miss Maxwell, but she had not so great a horror of the family at Cross Hall as they had; she had been for several years out of her own parish and country, and had learned some toleration. As she said, the old laird was a just man and a kind one, and until he made his will she had no fault to find with him; and as for the young ladies, they were just the cleverest and the tenderest-heard to the poor of all the gentry in the country-side. Many a tale of distress had Peggy told them, and had never failed to find the girls open their purses, or go to see the poor people. They had a liberal allowance, and had no extravagant tastes in dress; but their charities had been so extensive that at the time of their uncle's death, there was no great balance in either girl's hands. They knew that Peggy was no niggardly woman, but a most liberal one according to her means and her opportunities—that she gave personal services out of a very busy life, and money, too, out of an income that had many claims on it.

The house-servants and the labourers in Mr. Hogarth's immediate employment were very sad at parting with the young ladies, who had always been so kind and so considerate. If the neighbours had thought the girls proud, none of the servants did. If Francis had not tried hard to please them all, and to make them feel that he regarded
them for the sake of those who had been before him, it would not have been likely that he would have gained their
good opinion; but he succeeded in doing so.

Peggy Walker thought she had got into a very snug and comfortable dwelling in a flat in ——− Street, and
when she gave what she considered the most cheerful−looking apartment to the young ladies as their
sleeping−room, she certainly did all she could for their accommodation. The old man, Thomas Lowrie, was
particularly pleased with the look−out to the street. He could sit in his own chair and see all the bustle of life
going on below, and made little complaint of the noise at first. The five children thought there was nothing so
charming as running up and down the common stair, and were quite proud of their elevated position in the world;
but the Misses Melville could not but feel an immense difference between their own ideas of comfort and those of
the humble family with whom they lived. The floors were clean, and the stairs, too, after a fashion; but the coarse
dark−coloured boards could not be made to look white. The walls which Peggy's own hands had sized of a
dark−brown colour looked rough, and cracked, and gloomy. They were aware that their scanty means did not
allow them to indulge in any separate meals or attendance, and Jane and Elsie began as they meant to go on, and
shared the homely meals in the homely home. They had never thought that they had any luxurious tastes; but the
very plain fare and the inelegant service seemed to take away even the natural healthy appetite of youth. The
noise of the children, and the querulous voice of their grandfather, with Peggy's sharp, decisive remarks, were all
different from the respectful silence with which they had been attended at Cross Hall. Peggy was anxious to make
the girls as happy as she could, and feared that they must feel this a downcome; but her hands were full of work,
and her head of cares. She had made her venture in the world, too, and, with so many dependent on her, it was a
considerable risk. They could not help admiring the wonderful patience which she had with the old man, who was
not her own father, but merely the father−in−law of her dead sister. She allowed him a weekly modicum of snuff,
and was particular that Tom, or one of the others, should read the Bible or the news to him in a clear, distinct
voice, that the old man might be able to hear all of it. In all little things she gave way to him, but in all great and
grave matters she judged and acted for herself, whatever grumbling might follow. Over the children she kept a
very careful watch; and even when she was absent on necessary business, her influence was felt in the household.

After the first day was over, and the girls had gone to their own room for the evening, Elsie broke out
with——

"Jane, this is dreadful! How different from what I imagined poor people's lives to be! Nothing beautiful or
graceful about it. Poets and novelists write such fine things about poverty and honest toil, and throw a halo of
romance about them."

"Yet Peggy is above the average—far above the average," said Jane, thoughtfully; "these children are better
taught and better mannered than three−fourths of the peasantry in Scotland, but yet it is a great change to us, a
very great change."

"I am sure they might be a great deal better than they are. Oh, Jane, I really can eat nothing served up as it is
done here; and that grumbling old man's Kilmarnock nightcap, and his snuff, are enough to disgust one. Even at
tea did you notice Peggy stirring the teacup with such vigour, and balancing her saucer in the palm of her hand?"

"I never fancied there was so much in little things," said Jane; "but we must get over our fastidiousness—we
must indeed. It is a pity we were brought up so softly and delicately, though we thought we were so remarkably
hardened by our uncle's training."

"I cannot even write to−night," said Elsie. "Everything looks so sordid and miserable, and the town here is so
dirty and mean."

"We must walk out to−morrow a good long way—you know what beautiful walks we used to have all around
Edinburgh. We must breathe fresh air and poetical inspiration."

"I wish I could write," said Elsie, turning over her sheets of manuscript. "I have been able to write a little
every day since I began, no matter how grieved or anxious I have been. Who is it says that genius is nothing but
industry? and I have been so industrious! I must try to write to−night; we are settled as far as we can expect to be
settled for some time, and I ought to begin as I mean to go on."

"No, my dear, you feel disappointed and disenchanted to−night; do not think of writing. Your work ought to
be done at your best moments. To−morrow is a new day, and I believe it will be a fine one: sleep till to−morrow."

"But I cannot sleep either."

"Rest, then, as I mean to do."
A little tap at the door announced Peggy.
"Is there anything I can do for you, young ladies?"
"Nothing, thank you, Peggy, but come in," said Jane.

She entered, and found Elsie hurriedly gathering together her manuscript, with a heightened colour and some agitation. Love letters were the only conceivable cause of a girl's blushing over anything she had been writing, to Peggy's unsophisticated mind. "I should not interrupt you, Miss Elsie; I did not know you had letters to write."
"It is not letters," said Jane; "she is writing a book."

"A book! Well, that is not much in my line; but no doubt books are things that are wanted in the world, or there would not be such printing-houses and grand shops for making and selling them. And you are expecting to get a price for that, Miss Elsie?"
"I hope so."

"Well, it is more genteel work than what I have been used to; but the pen was always a weariness to me. I thought shame of myself when I was in Australia, that I could write nothing to the bit creatures that I was spending my life for, but just that I was weel, and hoped they were the same, and bidding them be good bairns, and obedient and dutiful to their grandfather and grandmother, and that they should mind what the master said to them at school; and then I would send kind regards to two or three folk in the countryside, and signed myself their affectionate aunt, Margaret Walker. But, dear me! I should have said fifty things forbye that senseless stuff. I am thinking, Miss Jane and Miss Elsie, that if they had been your nephews and nieces, and you had been parted from them by all these thousands of miles of land and water, that your letters would have been twice as often and ten times as long, full of good advice and loving words. I have heard bonnie letters read to me. I marvelled greatly at them—everything so smooth and so distinct, just as if the two were not far apart, but had come together for an hour or so, and the one just spoke by word of mouth all that the other wanted most to hear. I would like the bairns learned to write well and fast, for when the pen is slow, the heart Cannot find utterance. I have heard worse letters even than my own, full of repetitions and stupid messages, and nothing said of what the body that got the letters wanted most to hear. There is a very great odds in letters, Miss Melville, and mine were so useless and so bare, that I thought it better to sacrifice a good deal of money and come home to attend to the bairns myself, and to counsel them by word of mouth."

"Peggy, you have had adventures," said Jane. "I wish you could tell my sister and me all that happened to you when you were in Australia. Your life may be useful to us in many ways."

"Not to put into a book, I hope," said Peggy suspiciously. "I have no will to be put into a book."
"No fear of that," said Elsie.

"It's poetry you're writing, like Robbie Burns's. I can see the lines are different lengths. I'm thinking you'll have no call to make any poetry on me, so I may tell you my story. It may make you think on somebody or something out of your own troubles."

"It was a great wonder to the Swinton people that you returned a single woman," said Jane. "They say Australia is the country to be married in."

"I might have been married over and over again, up the country, and in Melbourne too," said Peggy; "but you see I had the thought of the bairns on my head, and I did not feel free to change my condition. Some of them said if I likit them well enough I could trust to their doing better for the young folk than I could myself; but I never let myself like them well enough to trust them so far, though one or two of them were very likely men, and spoke very fair."

"Perhaps when you return to Australia you may make it up with one of them yet," said Elsie, who, in spite, of her depression, felt some curiosity as to Peggy's love passages.

"The best of them married before I left Melbourne, like a sensible man, who knew better than to wait on my convenience. I see, Miss Elsie, you are wondering that the like of me, that never was what you would call well-favoured, should speak of offers, and sweet-hearts, and such like; but in Australia it's the busy hand and careful eye that is the great attraction for a working man. I never had much daffing or nonsense about me, and did not like any of it in other folk, but I had lots of sweethearts. But I'll tell you the whole story, as neither of you look the least sleepy, and if I am owre long about it ye may just tell me so, and I'll finish it up the morn's night."

So Peggy sat down to tell her tale, while Elsie crept down on a little footstool, and laid her head in her sister's lap, glad to receive the fondling which Jane instinctively bestowed on her dependent and affectionate sister.
"You see, Miss Jean and Miss Elsie, that my sister Bessie and me were always very much taken up with one another; she was a good bit auldher than me, and as my mother died when I was six years old, she was like a mother to me. I'll no say that she clapped and petted me as you are doing to your sister, Miss Jean, nor that she had the gentle ways of speaking that gentlefolks have; but verily to use the words of Scripture, 'our souls were knit together in love,' and we thought nothing too great to do or to bear for one another. Bessie was far bonnier than me, but scarcely so stout; and Willie Lowrie, that had been at the school with her, and a neighbour's son, courted her, when they came to man's and woman's estate, for a long time. My father was a cotter on Sandyknowe farm, a worthy, God−fearing man, but sore distressed with the rheumatics, that came upon him long before he was an old man, and often laid him off work. His sons went about their own business; and he used to say that though they might help him in the way of money nows and thens, it was from his two lasses that he had the most comfort. Bessie waited till I was grown up and at service in a good place, where I pleased the mistress, before she married Willie. My father went home with her, and lived but three years afterwards, saying always that Bessie and Willie were good bairns to him, and his grey hairs went down to the grave in peace."

"But, wae−sakes! bairns came to Bessie thick and fast, and Willie took a bad cough, and fell into a decline. He just wasted away, and died one cold winter day, leaving her with four young things, and another coming. Bessie did not fold her hands in idle lamentation when the desire of her eyes was removed with a stroke. No, she went to the outwork, and wrought double hard; owre hard, poor thing, for after little Willie was born she never looked up. And then and there I vowed to God and to her that I would do a mother's part by her orphans as long as life was vouchsafed to me."

"Willie's father and mother had left Sandyknowe, and gone to a place about forty miles off. They were living poorly enough, but they came to me in my desolation, and offered to take the bairns if we—that is, my brothers and me—would help whiles with money to get them through. But, you see, James and Sandy were married men, with families of their own, and Robert and Daniel were like to be married soon, and it was borne on my mind that I was to be the chief person to be depended on.

"I went home to my place at Greenwells. It was a big farmhouse, and I was kitchenmaid, and had the milking of the kye, and the making of the butter and cheese to do, and such like, and Mrs. Henderson said that I was a faithful industrious lass. But, dear me! what was seven pounds by the year to maintain the bairns? I thought over it and over it on the Sabbath night after I came home. I tried to read—the 14th of John's Gospel—but my heart would be troubled and afraid in spite of those bonnie consoling words. I knew the old people, the Lowries, were not the best hands for bringing up the bairns, for they were so poor. I had no money—not a penny—for you may guess that in my sister's straits I kept none in the shuttle of my chest, and no way of keeping a house over their heads by myself could I see. Mrs. Henderson came into the kitchen with Miss Thomson. You know Miss Thomson of Allendale. She was on a visit to the mistress; they are connections, you know.

"'Well, Peggy,' said Mrs. Henderson, 'I see you are just fretting, as usual.'

"'I'm no fretting, ma'am, I'm praying,' said I.

"'The best thing you can do,' said Miss Thomson.

"'Of course it is,' said Mrs. Henderson, 'provided it does not hinder work, and Peggy is neglecting nothing.'

"'I wish, ma'am, that you would let me take the housemaid's place, as well as my own; I can do more work if you would raise my wages.'

"'Nonsense, Peggy,' said the mistress, 'you are busy from morning till night; you cannot possibly do more than you are doing now. You cannot be in two places at once.'

"'No, ma'am, but I could take less sleep. I am stronger than ever I was; and I have so many to work for. The bairns—maid and me could manage all the housework.'

"Mrs. Henderson shook her head, and said it was not to be thought of, but she did not mind raising my wages to eight pounds by the year, for I was a good servant; and with that I had to be content—at least, I tried.

"Next day a fat turkey had to be killed and plucked, and I had an old newspaper to burn for singeing the feathers. I could not but look at the newspaper, when I had it in my hand, and the first thing that struck my eye
was, that domestic servants, especially if they were skilful about a dairy, might get a free passage to Melbourne, by applying to such a person, at such a place, and that their wages when they got out to Australia would be from sixteen to twenty-five pounds by the year. It was borne on my mind that I should go to Australia from the moment I cast eyes on that paragraph in the paper. I did not just believe everything that was in print, especially in the newspapers, even in those days; for I knew the real size of the big turnip that was grown in Mr. Henderson's field, and it was not much more than half what the 'Courier' had it down for, but I felt convinced that I should inquire about this matter of free passage to Australia. It was a providence that Miss Thomson was stopping in the house at the time, for she was a woman of by-ordinary discretion and great kindness; so I opened my mind to her, and she said I was right, and gave me a letter to the agent, who was a far-away cousin of her own, and three pounds in money forbye, to buy fitting things for the voyage; and she told me how I was to send money home for the youngsters, and wrote a line to a friend of hers that lived close to the Lowries, asking her to look whiles to see that the bairns were well and thriving.

"It is not often that I greet, Miss Jean, but Miss Thomson twice brought the tears to my eyes, first with her kindness when I left Scotland, and again with her kindness when I came back, and brought her, no the silver—I would not shame her with giving back what had really been life and hope to myself and five orphan bairns—but some curious birds that I had got up the country, that she sets great store by. I told her how I had got on, and what had induced me to come back; I told her that I never could pay back my debt to her, and would not try to do it, but that if we prospered, there had been much of it her doing; and she said she admired nothing so much as my resolution and courage in going to Australia, until she admired still more my resolution and self-denial in coming back. I do not think much of flattery, Miss Elsie—they say it is very sweet to the young and the bonnie—but these words of praise from a good woman like Miss Thomson made my heart swell and my eyes overflow. You have been at Allendale, Miss Jean; you must have seen the birds in the lobby."

Jane had been too much engrossed with her own affairs during her only visit to Miss Thomson to observe Peggy's birds, but she drew a good omen form the coincidence of Miss Thomson's assistance being given so frankly to two women both in distress and in doubt.

"How did you like the voyage, Peggy?" asked Jane.

"It is queer how that voyage has faded out of my mind, and yet it was a long one—over five months; they know the road better now, and do it quicker. I was not more than four months coming back in a bigger ship. I mind we had a storm, and all the women on board were awful feared, and a boy was washed overboard, and there was some ill-blood between the captain and the doctor; but all that I could think on was to get to the end of the voyage, and make money to send home to the bairns.

"Well, to Melbourne we got at last, and a shabby place I thought it looked; but the worst of all was, that such wages as had been spoken of in the papers were not to be had at all, for if ever the folk there are in great want of anything, there seems to be abundance of it before it can be sent out; so I could not get the offer of more than thirteen pounds, and I mourned over the distance, and the five months lost on the passage, with such small advantage at the end of it. I said I wanted a hard place. I had no objections to go to the bush—I dreaded neither natives, nor snakes, nor bushrangers, but I believed to make good wages. I was explaining this at the Agency Labour Office, when a gentleman came in—an Englishman I knew him to be by his tongue—and he said——

"'Like all new comers, this young woman is greedy of filthy lucre.'

"'I have come here to better my condition,' said I.

"'And so you will, in time,' said the gentleman, 'but you must not expect a fortune all at once.'

"'Are you in want of a servant, sir?' said I.

"'Very much; but I don't know that you will suit me.'

"'I'm thinking,' said I, 'that if the mistress were to see me she would be of a different opinion, sir.'

"'Very likely she would. I dare say Mrs. Brandon would highly approve of you. Perhaps, after all, you will do. What are you?'

"'Plain cook, laundress, and dairymaid,' said I.

"'Age? Mrs. Brandon would like to know.'

"'Twenty-five. I have got five years' character from one place, and three from another, and a testimonial from the minister. I may look rough, with just being off the sea, sir, but I think the mistress will find out that I am fit for any kind of work. I am not afraid of work or distance, or solitude, or anything.'
"You are a trump,' said he, 'a regular brick; but confess that you are greedy. If I say thirty pounds a year, you will go more than a hundred miles up the country?' That was a great distance from town in those days, Miss Jean, though they think nothing of it now. All my fellow-passengers objected to such distances, but I had no objection.

"Yes, sir,' said I, cheerfully, 'I will go, and be much beholden to you for the offer.'

"And start to−morrow, wages to commence then?' said he.

"The sooner the better,' said I. 'Only, if I want to send siller to my friends I may not be able to do it from such a wild place.'

"I will manage all that for you,' said the gentleman. 'I am accustomed to do it for one of my shepherds. But recollect you will have to do a great deal of work for your high wages. The cows are wild, and must be bailed up and foot−roped. You may get an ugly kick or butt'——

"As if I had never seen Highland kyloes! I am not at all feared. Providence will protect me on land, as it has protected me by water. After five months of the sea, with only a plank between me and eternity, you cannot terrify me with kye.'

"We have few conveniences for saving labour; but I see I need not explain anything to you; you can think of nothing but your thirty pounds a year; so, Mr. What's−your−name, draw up the agreement for a year.'

"The agreement was drawn out and signed Walter Brandon and Margaret Walker, and the next day I was on the road, if road you could call it, for the like of it you never saw—sometimes rough and tangled, sometimes soft and slumpy, sometimes scrubby and stony. I marvelled often that they kept in the tracks. I rode on the top of a dray through the day, and slept under it at night. There were four men with us; two of them were inclined to be rough; but I soon let them see that they would need to keep a civil tongue in their heads to deal with me. We were nigh a fortnight on the road, but somehow I did not weary of that as I did of the voyage, for my wages were going on, and something making for the bairns of that journey."
"It was near dark on a Saturday when we got to Barragong, which was the name of Mr. Brandon's station. The master had got home long before us, for he had gone on his horse.

"Well, Peggy," said he, as I got off the dray, 'how do you like bush travelling? Slow, but sure, is it not?'

"Uncommonly slow,' said I.

"Why, you have got worse burnt on the top of the dray than even on shipboard. Spoiled your beauty, Peggy.'

"My beauty is of no manner of consequence,' said I, 'it has not broke my work arm, and that is more to the purpose. Will you please, Sir, to ask the mistress to show me the kitchen?'

"You ask to see what is not to be seen," said the master. 'There is no kitchen to speak of, and as for the mistress, it is a pure invention of your own.'

"No mistress?' I gasped out; 'ye spoke of Mrs. Brandon.'

"It was you that spoke of her, Peggy; and as I hope in time to have such a person on the premises, I made bold to say that you would suit her, and in the meantime I dare say we will get on very well. You will be really the mistress here, for there is not another woman within twenty miles.'

'I started back, fairly cowed at the thought of being in that wild place alone, among I knew not how many men of all sorts of characters.

"It was not fair of you, Sir,' I said; 'I never thought but what you were married when you took me up so natural.'

"But really, Peggy, you are the very person we want here, and I can make it worth your while to stay. You want good wages, and you will get them; you are not a child, and you can take care of yourself. It is hard that because I am so unlucky as to have no wife, I am to have neither cleanliness nor comfort. Make the best of a bad bargain, Peggy; I confess that your eagerness after good wages led me too far, but I felt the temptation strong. Try the place for a week, and if you do not like it, you can go back. Mr. Phillips's drays are going into town, and if you cannot make up your mind to be contented here, you can return to Melbourne with them.'

'I took the measure of Mr. Brandon that week, and I came to the determination that I ought to stay. To be sure it was wrong of him to fetch me out on false pretences, as it were, but I had walked into the trap myself, and, as he said, he was in great need of a servant. He might be weak, but he was not wicked; at least, I felt that I could hold my own. It was a rough place for a gentleman to live in. Am I wearying you, young ladies? I could leave off now, and go on the morn's night."

"I am interested very much in your story," said Elsie.

"And so am I," said Jane. "I know not where fortune, or rather, as you more properly call it, Providence may send us; and your experience has a peculiar fascination to me. Do, pray, go on."

"Well, as I was saying, it was a rough place, and he was a gentleman in his up—bringing and in many of his ways. You would not have believed, if you had seen him in Melbourne, and heard him speak such English, that he could go about in an old ragged, dirty shooting—coat, with a cabbage—tree hat as black as a coal nearly—that he could live in a slab hut, with a clay, or rather, a dirt floor, and a window—bole with no glass in it—and that he could have all the cooking and half the work of the house done at the fireside he sat at, and sit down at a table without a table—cloth, and drink tea out of tin pannikins. The notion of getting such wages in a place with such surroundings quite dumb—founded me; and he had the things too; for by—sand—by I found napery and china in a big chest that I used for a table out of doors; and bit by bit I made great improvements at Barragong. He gave me one of the huts for myself, and I was a thought frightened to sleep there my leafu' lane at first, but I put my trust in my Maker, and He watched over me. I cooked in my own hut, and settled up the master's. He began to think that a boarded floor would be an improvement, and he got the men to saw them up. Hard work it was for them; and ill—coloured boards they made; but when they were laid down, and a glass window put in, the master's hut looked more purpose—like.

"I was not feared for the wild kye when I saw that the stockkeeper would help me to get them into the bail; and when we got a milk—house dug out of the hill—side, I made grand butter. I'll not soon forget the day I had my first kirning. The stockkeeper—George Powell was his name—had got into the dairy, as I thought, to lick the
cream, for he was an awful hand on it; but he kept hanging about, and glowering at the milk−pans, and then
looking at me, till at last he said some nonsense, and I told him to be off with his daffing; I would tell the master if
he said an uncivil word.

"I don't mean to be uncivil, Peggy; quite the contrary,' says he.

"Then what do you mean?' says I, taking his hand off my shoulder, and driving it bang against the stone slab
we put the milk−pans on.

"'I mean, Peggy, will you marry me?' says he; 'that's civil enough, surely.'

"'No I won't,' says I. 'Thank you for the compliment, all the same, but I have no wish to change my condition.'

"'Tell that to the marines,' says he. 'If you don't like me, tell me so; but none of that nonsense.'

"'I like you well enough; but what I say is no nonsense. I do not wish to change my condition.'

"'It would be a good change for you,' says he. 'I wonder you are not frightened to stay here a single woman.
Now, if you were my wife, I could protect you;' and he flourished the arm I had given the bang to—and a goodly
arm it was.

'I told him about the bairns, and he just laughed at me. 'We'll see,' says he. 'We'll see. Wait a little.'

'Well, every kirning that he was not out at a distance on the master's business, did that man Powell come into
the dairy and ask me the same question, and get the same answer; and three of the shepherds, and a little imp of a
laddie that looked after the horses, made up to me too, and seemed to think it was not fair that I would choose
none of them. Any woman with a white face might have had as many sweethearts; but I think it was my managing
ways that took Powell's fancy. If a fairy could only move a lot of the women from the places where they are not
wanted, and put them where they are, there would be a wonderful thinning taken out of Scotland and planted in
Australia. But ye see there are no fairies; and at such a distance, it costs a lot of money to move such commodities
as single women. I have puzzled my brains whiles about the matter, Miss Jane, and many a time I have repented
coming back to a place where hands are many and meat is scarce; but it will not be for long; and in the meantime
I try to help all the distressed bodies that I know about; and that I have kept my five bairns from being a burden to
anybody, is enough work for any woman either here or in Australia. I'm going off of my story; but the marvel to
me that I was so beset with sweethearts that did not want them, while so many lasses here never Can see the sight
of one, always makes me think that there should be a medium, and that lasses should neither be ower much made
of or neglected altogether. But to go back to the bush. I had to rule with a high hand at Barragong, and really to
demean myself as if I were the mistress, to keep folk in their place. But the worst was to come.

'The master had not been well for a week or so, and I had taken especial care of him, and got him gruel and
such like, that he seemed very glad of; and he was getting better, and was sitting by the fire while I was setting
down the supper, when he said—No, I cannot tell you what he said. No; he was not well, and may be did not
know exactly what he was about. I cannot tell his words, though they are burned into my memory as clear and
distinct as though I had heard them but yesterday, but they were most unbefitting words for him to say or for me
to hear.

'I stood still for a whole minute or more, and looked him in the face. He did not like the fixed steady way I
kept my eyes on him.

"'Say such a thing again if you dare,' said I. 'You had no such thought in your head or your heart when you
brought me out to Barragong. I knew that by your eyes. You must treat me respectfully if you mean to call
yourself a gentleman.'

"'Don't be so very hot, Peggy. You have made a fellow so comfortable, that he may be excused for thinking
more of you than he used to do,' says he.

"'Think more of me!' says I; 'you think less of me, or you would not dare——'

"'What was I to fancy,' says he, 'when you refuse Powell so pertinaciously, but that you are looking higher?'

"'Mr. Brandon,' says I, 'George Powell is high enough for me, for he would make me his wife; and if I was
free to marry, I would look for no higher match. But to think that what you offer is higher!—May God forgive
you for the thought!'

"'Why, Peggy, perhaps I may offer higher yet; you are a good and a clever girl, and will make an admirable
wife.'

"'Not to you, sir; nor to any one out of my own station. Do not think of making a fool of yourself, just because
there is nobody here to compare with homely Peggy Walker.'

Chapter IX. Peggy Walker's Adventures
"He looked at me more particularly than he had ever done before. I leaned my hands on the table, and squared my elbows, and spread my great browned hand and red arms before him. He laughed, and said, 'Peggy, you are right; you are a worthy girl and a clever, and in the sight of God are worth ten of me; but when I think of taking you home and presenting you to my mother and sisters as Mrs. Brandon, it is rather comical. As for anything else, you are too good a girl, and I will say no more about it, only I wish you would marry Powell and be done with it.'

"Well, Miss Jean, this was the beginning and the end of it with the master; but I think that man Powell was my greatest temptation, especially after Mr. Brandon's words. He really was a protection to me, for he was always civil and respectful in his language to me, and there was not one of the men who dared say the thing that would anger him. But it fell out that I was removed from Barragong before I had given in to Powell, though I'm not saying what might have happened if I had stopped there for six months longer.

"The master had a friend, a Mr. Phillips, who lived twenty miles off, who had more stock and more men on his station than we had at Barragong;—a nice quiet gentlemanly man, who had done as silly a thing as Mr. Brandon had half evened himself to. He had married out of his degree, though he had more temptation to it than the other, for the lassie was very bonnie, and very young, and I dare say he thought he could learn her the ways of gentlefolks.

"Be that as it may, the lady, Mrs. Phillips, was expecting her inlying, and her husband had trysted a skilled nurse from Melbourne, for a doctor could not be had; but when the appointed time came, the nurse had made some other engagement, and could not or would not come; nor did she send a fit person in her place. There was not time to get any one from Melbourne, and Mr. Phillips came to Barragong and entreated me to come to his wife, and Mr. Brandon to spare me. I said I had but little skill, but that I would do the best I could for the poor lady in her straits, and the master said he would let me go with pleasure if I would only promise to come back when Mrs. Phillips was well and about again.

"I thought I had been rather deceived in this instance too, for I fancied there was no woman about the place but the mistress herself; but I saw a well−grown strapping lass in the kitchen, and I thought she might have answered as well me; but I soon found out that though the woman (Martha they called her) had legs and arms and a goodly body of her own, she had no more head than a bairn, and would have been a broken reed to trust to in any time of peril or difficulty.

"It did not seem to me at first that Mrs. Phillips was so unlike a lady, for she had an English tongue, and she was very well−favoured, and sat quiet in her seat, and ordered folk about quite natural. She had been married now well on for a year, and had got used to be the mistress. But I had not been long there ere I found out her faults and her failings; and to my mind her husband had but a poor life with her, though he did seem to be very fond of the young creature, with all her deficiencies. You see she had not an atom of consideration either for him or for any other body on the station; she was either too familiar or too haughty to the girl Martha; as for me, I knew my place better, and if she did not keep me at my distance, I could mostly keep her at hers.

"Not many days after I went to the Phillips's, she was taken ill and safely delivered of a fine lassie. I have seen women make a great fuss about bairns, till I cannot be surprised at anything they say or do, but the joy of the father over the wee Emily was beyond anything I ever saw. To see the great bearded man taking the hour−old infant in his arms, kissing it over and over again, and speaking to it in the most daft−like language, and calling on every one to admire its beauty! No doubt the bairn had as much beauty as a thing of that age can have, but I don't think any of the men he showed it to admired it much. I know Powell, for one, when he came with his master's compliments to inquire for Mrs. Phillips, and may be to have a crack with myself, was not much taken up with the brat, as he called it. I had it in my arms, and it was greeting, poor thing, so I had no time to give Powell a word, except just the message for Mr. Brandon.

"Mrs. Phillips was by no means an easy lady to nurse. I knew well how strict old Tibbie Campbell, who used to nurse Mrs. Henderson, used to be about what a lying−in woman should have to eat and drink, and what care she took that she could catch no cold, and I thought I behaved to be as particular with Mrs. Phillips; but she would not hear reason. She said that such a climate as Scotland should be no rule for treatment in Australia, and she thought she should know her own constitution best, and what was likely to agree with her; so she would take no telling from me. As for Mr. Phillips, he would always give her what she wanted if she teased for it long enough, or if she began to greet, so she carried her point in spite of my teeth. And, poor thing, she suffered for it; for she first took the cold, and then the fever; she was out of her senses for five weeks, and barely escaped with her life. It
was a weary nursing. Mr. Phillips was wonderful in a sick-room, and relieved me greatly; but I had such an anxious life with the bairn as well as the mother. He used to beg me, with tears in his eyes, to save the bit lassie, if it was in my power, and the man's life seemed to hang on the little one's. His eye was as sharp as a mothers'—sharper than most mothers'—to notice if Emily looked worse or better. It was a novelty to me to see such care and thought in a man, not but what it is well a father's part to care for his own offspring, and to take trouble and fatigue for them.

"Mr. Brandon, all the time that the mistress was lying between life and death, was wondrous patient, and never made a complaint for the want of me, though I am sure things were at sixes and sevens at Barragong; but when Mrs. Phillips had got the turn, and was able to move about again, he sent me a message to come back. Well, I had promised, no doubt—and I had a far easier life at Mr. Brandon's than where I was, and nothing had ever been said about wages by Mr. Phillips to me—but then the poor little lassie, it seemed as much as her life was worth to leave her to her mother and the lass Martha, for they had not the sense of an ordinary woman between them, and my heart clung to the bit bairn with great affection.

"One day Powell came over with the spring-cart to fetch me home, and I was in a swither what to do, for ye don't just like to press services on folk that do not want them; but by that time Mr. Phillips had got to know the necessity of the case, and it was only because he wanted the offer to come from his wife that he had not asked me before; but she was unreasonable, and he had to do it himself. She did not see why she and Martha could not manage the baby; she was sure Peggy was no such marvel; that there was no difficulty in feeding the child; that it was cruel to put a strange woman over to give her orders, for Peggy was far too independent for her place; and then Emily would love her nurse better than her own mother. I know that was the way she went on to Mr. Phillips, but on this point he was unmovable. When he asked me as a great favour to stay, I consented for the sake of him and of Emily.

"Powell was very angry at me for stopping, and took quite a spite to the little lassie that caused my stay. The way he spoke of that bairn decided me. If he could not be fashed with one, how could he be fashed with five? I was determined on one thing, that I should not have a house of my own unless there was room in it, and a welcome in it, for Bessie's orphans; so it was settled in my mind that day that I never could be Mrs. Powell.

"I stopped at the Phillips's for more than eighteen months. The mistress got used to me, and the bairn Emily was as fond of me as bairn could be. I had more freedom from sweethearts there at first, for the men were greatly taken up with Martha; but by the time I had been three months there I had nigh hand as many followers, as she called them, as she had herself. And followers she might well call them. I could not go out with the bairn for a walk, or out to the kye, or turn my head any way, without one or other of them being at my heels. And when Martha got married to one of the men on the place, which happened ere long, I seemed to have the whole station bothering me; but I would have nothing to do with any of them. Mr. Phillips gave more credit than any of the folk I had ever seen to my yearnings after Bessie's orphans, and my resolutions to live single for their sake; but he never could see that they would be such a drawback to any decent man that liked me; but I knew there were few men so taken up with bairns as he was.

"Well, as I said, Mrs. Phillips, finding I did my work well and quietly, gave over interfering with me, and seemed to get to like me; but when her time was drawing near again, she was not disposed to trust herself to my care altogether, nor, indeed, was I very keen of the responsibility. She wanted to go to Melbourne, but the master would not hear of it; and not all her fleeching, nor her tears, nor three days' sulks, in which she would not open her mouth to him, would make him give in to that.

"He seemed to have the greatest dread of parting with her, particularly to go to Melbourne; and it was a busy time of the year, so that he could not stay with her there. But he said he would go and fetch a doctor, if one was to be had, and keep him in the house till he was needed, and for as long as she was in any peril; and with that she behaved to be contented. He was as good as his word, for he fetched one from the town. I did not much like the looks of the man, but I said nothing, and the mistress seemed quite satisfied.

"But Mr. Phillips took me by myself, and says he to me, 'I believe this man is skilful enough and clever enough, but he has one fault—we must keep drink from him and him from drink, or we cannot answer for the consequences. But for this fault he would have had too good a practice in Melbourne for us to be able to have him for weeks here. There is no place near where he can get drink, so I think we can easily manage to keep him all right. We need not tell Mrs. Phillips, Peggy.'"
"Well, I kept watch over this Dr. Carter very well for a fortnight or more, and he seemed to go on all right; but after that time he got very restless, and I used to hear him walking about at night as if he could not sleep, and through the day he could not settle to his book as he used to do at first, or go to take a quiet walk, or ride not over far from the house, but took little starts and turned back, as if something was on his mind.

"I misdoubted him, but with all my watching I could see nothing. As ill luck would have it, the night the mistress was taken ill, and I went to call him up, there I found this man Carter as drunk as he could be, to be able to stand, with an empty brandy bottle beside him that he had knocked the head off. The keys were in my pocket, and not a bottle missing out of the press. There never was much kept in the house, for Mr. Phillips was a most moderate man, and tea is the great drink in the bush; but in case of sickness we aye had some brandy by us. But the poor deluded man had got one of the men about the place to ride forty miles to get him this brandy that had just come at the time when he was especially needed to be sober. I told him the lady was wanting him, and Mr. Phillips and me shook him up; and he half came to himself; and if the mistress had not smelt the drink so strong upon him, she might not have known. She had another fine lassie, and all was going on very well, for the mistress was more reasonable. She had bought her experience very dear the time before, and would take a telling. When the doctor had got over his drinking fit he was very penitent, and spoke quite feelingly on the subject. Mr. Phillips turned off the man that had fetched him the brandy, and told all the men on the station the reason why. The man Carter did not want for skill, nor for kindness either, when he was sober; so, as we were more fearful for the fortnight after than the fortnight before the birth, we just kept him on. Little Harriett was a fortnight old, and the mistress was doing so nicely that Mr. Phillips thought he might leave us for one of his out-stations, where he was wanted, and said he would not be home for two or three days. And then the poor demented creature of a drunken doctor contrived again to get hold of drink, and was far more outrageous this time. Mrs. Phillips was lying on the sofa in the parlour, when he came in and terrified her by roaring for more brandy; and when I came in to settle him, he grippit me by the arm and threatened me with I don't know what, if I refused him. The mistress entreated me to turn him out of doors—and so I did. He got on a horse of the master's—I marvelled how he kept his seat—and set off, and I felt easy in my mind.

"But I had just got the mistress quieted down, when the native boy Jim, that was always doing odd jobs about the place, came running past the window with such a look of terror on his face that I saw something was wrong. I ran out quick but quietly, to ask what was the matter.

"Fire! Peggy,' says he; and then, sure enough, I looked out, and the grass was on fire, but very far off, and a strong wind blowing it right to the slab huts on the head station with their thatch roofs. Nothing could save us if it came near, and as I have told you it was a busy time, and the men were all hither and thither, and nobody left on the place but Martha, and Jim, and myself, and the mistress ill, and two infants, as I may say, for Emily was not thirteen months old. The only thing that could be done was to burn a broad ring round the houses, as I had seen done at Barragong; but that craved wary watching. By good luck the bairns were both sleeping, and Mrs. Phillips resting quiet, so I called Martha and Jim, and said we must take wet bags and green boughs and beat the fire out as we burned. Jim was as quick and clever as need be, and set about in earnest; but Martha said she could do nothing for terror, and prayed me to remember her situation.

"Your situation,' says I, 'will be far worse if you don't bestir yourself for your own safety. If you won't lend a hand for the sake of your poor helpless mistress and the innocent bairns, you behave to do it for the sake of your own four quarters.' So she got more reasonable, and helped us somewhat, but it was close work, for the fire was near. It was all that poor wretch of a doctor's doing, too, for he had been trying to smoke, and had dropped his lighted pipe in the dry withered grass, and it blazed up like wild; he got out of it, for he was travelling against the wind, while we were in full waft of it. I thought the wind and the fire would beat us, and was like to throw up the work in despair, when I saw a man on horseback galloping for dear life. I thought it was the master at first, but it was Mr. Brandon, and he was nigh hand as good, for he fell to, and worked with all his might, and with his help we saved the house, and all the precious ones in it. In time the men dropped in, and they set about working to save the run, but if the wind had not providentially changed at night, they would scarcely have been able to save it. As it was, there was thousands of acres of land laid bare, and a flock of sheep killed; the poor beasts have not the sense to run away out of the fire.

"Oh! the appearance of the place that night was awful to behold; and just before the wind chopped round the master came home, riding like fury.
"We are all safe,' said I, as I ran to meet him, and I saw his face by the light of the blazing fires around us was as pale as death. 'Mrs. Phillips and the bairns are not a hair the worse. Thank God for all his mercies!' "

"Thank God!' said he, 'thank God! Now they are preserved, I can bear the loss of anything else!'

"He came to his wife, and kissed her and the bairns with solemn, and, as I thought, with pathetic thankfulness. I was afraid she would be sorely upset with the terrible events of the day, and I never closed my eyes that night, but sat up by her bedside lest she should take a bad turn; but she did not seem any the worse of it, and both her and the bairns got on brawly. The loss of the sheep was no such great matter in these times, for there was so little market for them, that we had to boil them down for the sake of the tallow—that could be sent to England. Times were changed before I left the colony, for the diggings made a great demand for sheep and cattle to kill; but when I was up the country the waistrie of flesh was sinful to behold. I have many a day sinesyne thought on the beasts and the sheep that were slaughtered there for the working men, and how the bits that they threw about or left on their plates might be a good dinner for many a hungry stomach in Scotland.

"Well, after I had been more than a year and a half at Mr. Phillips's, my wages just running on as they had done at Mr. Brandon's, and five pounds sent every quarter, as opportunity offered, for the bairns, I heard word of a cousin of William Lowrie's coming out to Melbourne, to follow his trade of a stone−mason there, and I had a strong desire to see him, to ask after my orphans; for if my letters to them were but poor, the letters I got back were no better, so my heart was set on seeing Sandy Lowrie, who had lived close by, and knew the bairns well. It chanced that Mr. Phillips had a man and his wife on the station at the time that had no family. The man was nothing of a hand at work, but the wife was one of those bright, clever, cheery little Englishwomen that can turn hand to anything, and had such a fine temper—nothing ever could put her out. So, as she could do for the mistress as well as myself, I asked leave from the master and Mrs. Phillips to go to the town and see Sandy. The mistress was fashious, for she did not like anybody about her to please themselves, and she had got used to me, as I said before; but the master was as reasonable as she was the contrary.

"He said to me, the day before I left, 'Peggy, I owe you a great debt. You have saved the life of my wife and children.'

"'Under Providence, sir,' said I.

"'Under Providence, of course,' said he; 'but I fear Providence would have done little for them if Martha had been the only instrument Providence had at hand to use, so I am over head and ears in debt to you.'

"'No, Mr. Phillips,' said I, 'my work you have paid me well for; my kindness you have returned with kindness and consideration such as I never hoped to meet with in a strange land. If I have nursed and cared for your children you have comprehended my love for my own poor bairns; and this permission to visit Melbourne, that I may hear about them, is a great favour, and one I will never forget to be grateful for.'

"'You are not to let me off in this way,' said he. 'You will find a hundred pounds lying in the bank to your credit, which, as you are a prudent woman, you may be trusted to invest yourself in any way that you may judge best for yourself or the orphans. My idea is that you may take a little shop, and this sum would stock it. I could assist you with my name further than the sum of money I have given to you, if it is necessary.'

"It flashed on my mind that this was a grand opening; but it seemed so selfish and greedy−like to take advantage of his kindness, and to leave him, and Mrs. Phillips, and the bairns, to further my own plans. I said as much to him, but he would not hear of a refusal.

"'You never can manage to do much for the children at service, for all your wages, except your own necessary expenses, goes home and is spent; but by having a little business, you may save more than you could send to them now, and get them a better education, and give them a better start. No doubt we will miss you here; but Mrs. Bennett is a very excellent person, and now I hear that Dr. Grant is going to buy Mr. McDougall's station, only fifteen miles off, we can get him to come on an emergency, though he says he would rather not practise. I will not say that we can do very easily without you, but we must not keep you always here.'

"The kindness of Mr. Phillips I will never forget. Well, it was done all as he planned it. I went to Melbourne and saw Sandy Lowrie, and he gave me good accounts of the bairns, as growing in stature, and Tam and Jamie keen of their learning, but the old woman, their grandmother, he said was sore failed, and no likely to be long spared.

"I took a little shop at a low rent, in a little village, a bit out of the town, for I was frightened to incur much risk, and I set up on my own footing, with 'M. Walker, general store,' over my door−cheek.
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

"I was doing a decent business, in a small way, among poor people mostly; and I set my face very steady against giving credit, for two reasons—first, that I was not clever enough to keep accounts; and besides that, it just does working folk harm to let them take on. At a time of sickness I might break through my rule, but at no other time. All the folk about me called me Miss Walker, very much to my surprise; and as I was thought to be making money, I had no want of sweethearts. After I had gone on for some years the diggings broke out, and there was an awful overturn of everything in Melbourne. I made a lot of money, and I bought the shop from the landlord, and was very proud to get my title-deed written out on parchment, and to see myself a woman of landed heritable property; and then I made my will, too, for I had something to leave. I never was doing better in business in my life than when Robbie Lowrie, a brother of Sandy’s, came out to go to the diggings, and maybe with an eye to make up to myself; but the news he brought me made me change all my plans and return to Scotland. He told me that the grandmother was dead, and that the old man, who never had half the gumption of his wife, was not able to control the five youngsters; so that they were getting out their heads at no allowance. Tam, in particular, he said, was a most camsteery callant; but the old man, he said, was fairly off all work, and not one of his own bairns were either able or willing to help him, and I knew that he had an awful horror of the sea. So I let my shop, and sold the stock for time; and indeed the payments have no been owre regular, and the man that took it is still in my debt. I found the grandfather and the bairns were really as Robbie had said, and I have had my own work to set things to rights. They were in debt, too, though I had sent them double the money after I had the shop than before; but they just thought that a rich auntie in Australia was a mine of wealth, and the folk very unwisely gave them trust whenever they asked it. But they were doing very weel at the school, and I find it a hantle cheaper to give them learning here than in Melbourne; so it answers me better to bide here than to take them out, even if grandfather would agree. He was good to me and mine in my straits, and I cannot think to leave the old man now.

"But what with the rent and the schooling, and one thing and another, I found that the rent of my bit shop would not pay all expenses, so I took in washing and dressing for the folk about Swinton. I was aye clever at it, and I got a great inkling about clear-starching and fine dressing from that Mrs. Bennett, at Mr. Phillips’s station, for she was a particular good laundress. A body learns at all hands if one has only the will. And ye see, now, it seemed better for Tam and the rest that I should try my luck in a bigger place, and I hope I may not repent of it.

"That's all my story. It's no much tell; but yet, ye see that none of my brothers have been burdened with my bairns. I have done it all myself."

Jane sat silent a few moments after Peggy had finished her narrative, and then thanked her gravely and earnestly for it. Elsie, too, had been much interested in the adventures of this clever, upright woman, and was only sorry it could not be available—neither incident nor sentiment—for her poetry.

"Now, I have kept you up long enough, young ladies. If what I have said gives you any heart, I will be glad. I hope you will sleep well, and have lucky dreams; so good—night."
Elsie Melville found the second day in ——— Street better than the first. An early walk with Jane restored her to her equilibrium, and she sat down to write in her own room with more rapidity than before; while Jane went out and made inquiries at registry offices, or anywhere else that was likely to lead to employment; but day after day passed without success. Rather than do nothing, she assisted Peggy in the lighter parts of her work, made clothes for the children, and helped them with their lessons in the evening. Peggy was astonished at the progress which they all made with such assistance, and particularly delighted with the great influence Jane had over Tom. As she grew accustomed to the ways of the house, she learned to endure the noise patiently, and she found these five young Lowries really interesting and remarkably intelligent. Tom especially was eager for knowledge, and his trade, which he entered into with all his heart, was calling out all his abilities and all his ambition. There were many things that he had difficulty in getting information about, for he was but a young apprentice, and the journeymen and older apprentices wanted him to wait on them rather than to learn the business. But he was not to be kept back in that way; he was determined to find things out for himself, and in every difficulty he found help and sympathy from Jane Melville. Her out-of-the-way knowledge made her a most useful auxiliary, and she rejoiced that there was one person in the world that she could assist with it. She did not forget Peggy's wish about the quick writing, and taught those peasant children to express themselves fluently on paper. Their manners were improved under her influence, and what was still uncouth or clumsy she learned to bear with.

Another resource to lighten the weight of anxiety and disappointment was found in Peggy's extraordinary gift in finding out distressed people, which even in her new residence, did not desert her. Jane, who had been accustomed to put her hand in her purse for the benefit of Peggy's proteges, felt at first very grieved that she had nothing to give, but she learned that a great deal of good can be done with very little money, and satisfied herself by giving sympathy, personal services, and advice. It was astonishing what good advice she gave to other people for bettering their prospects, while she seemed quite unable to do anything for herself. But so long as Elsie was busy and hopeful with her poems, Jane could not bear to leave her; if they failed, they must try what they could do separately. In the meantime, she was more disposed to try classes than anything else, for her experience with the Lowries proved to her that she could teach clever children, at any rate, with success; but as she could not get the promise of any pupils of the rank and circumstances that could make them pay, she hesitated about incurring any risk.

Elsie had completed poems sufficient to fill a small volume before her sister had seen any opening for herself. It was with some strong agitation on Jane's part, and still stronger on Elsie's, that they presented themselves to the publisher who had said he would give a good price for a good book written by a woman, and offered him the manuscript for publication. Alas! tastes differ as to what is a good book, and in nothing is there so much disparity of opinion as in the article of poetry. He did not give much encouragement to the sisters, but said he would read over the manuscript and give an answer in ten days. Any one who has ever written with the hope of publishing can fancy Elsie's feeling during these ten days. Her own verses rang in her ears; she recollected passages she might have altered and improved, and wondered if they would strike the critic as faulty; then again she recalled passages which she fancied could not be improved, and hoped he would not skip them; now she would sit idle in the thought that, until she saw there was a market for her productions, there was no necessity for multiplying them; then again she would work with redoubled industry to see if she had not quite exhausted her fancy and her powers.

The final verdict was unfavourable:—“There is some sweetness of versification and of expression in Miss Melville's poems, but they are unequal, and want force and interest. They never would become popular, so that I feel obliged to decline the publication. Poetry is at all times heavy stock, unless by authors of established reputation.”

Elsie sat sad and dispirited at this her first failure, but her sister comforted her by saying that Edinburgh was not the best market for anything new—London was the place where a new author had some chance. Elsie easily caught at the hope, and retouched some of her most imperfect pieces before sending them to a great London house. To publisher after publisher the manuscript was sent, and after due time occupied in reading it, the parcel
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Chapter X. Elsie's Literary Venture, and Its Success

returned with the disappointing note—

"Mr. B——'s compliments, and he begs to decline with thanks Miss Melville's poems, as, in the opinion of his literary adviser, they could not answer the purpose of publication."

Or——

"Messrs. H——, B——, Co.'s compliments, and though they are overstocked with poetry, they have read carefully Miss Melville's poems, but find them of the most unmarketable kind, so beg to decline publication."

Or——

"Messrs. S——, E——, Co.'s compliments, and they regret that the subjective character of all Miss Melville's poems will make them uninteresting to the general reader. They therefore regret that they cannot bring them out."

When the notes were as brief as the foregoing samples, the pain was not so severe as in the last which Elsie received, in which a careful but most cutting criticism accompanied the refusal. There is no doubt that Elsie's poems were crude, but she had both fancy and feeling. With more knowledge of life and more time, she was capable of producing something really worth reading and publishing. If there had been no talent in her verses, she would not have had a reading from so many good publishing houses; but she did not know enough of the trade to know this, and her humiliation at her repeated disappointments was exceedingly bitter.

There is no species of composition that should be less hurried than poetry. Even if it is struck off in a moment of inspiration, it should not be published then, but laid aside for alteration and polishing after a considerable time has elapsed; and much of our best poetry has been very slowly composed, even at first. Our poor little Elsie had prepared by great industry her volume of poems in less than four months, and had not taken time to reconsider them. They were not narrative pieces, in which the interest of the story carries you along in reading, whether the diction is perfected or not, but mostly short lyrical poems, and contemplative pieces, which are always much more effective when found amongst other descriptions of poetry or in a magazine, than when collected together in a volume. They were generally sad, a common fault with poetesses; but poor Elsie had more excuse for taking that tone than many others who have done so.

She had to mourn the loss of fortune and the coldness of friends; the conduct of William Dalzell to her sister had made a deeper impression on her mind than on that of Jane. She had more capacity of suffering than Jane had, and when she took the pen in her hand, she felt that her life—and all life—was full of sorrow. Jane had induced Elsie to accompany her to the chapel, where she herself had learned her first lesson of submission and of Christian hope; but even in religion Elsie inclined to the contemplative and the tender rather than to the active and the cheerful side of it. She looked with far more intense longing to the Heaven beyond the earth than Jane did, and had not the interest in the things about her to make the dreariness of her daily life endurable. Her poetry had been her one resource; and that appeared to be very weak and contemptible in the opinion of those who ought to know.

Whether the literary taster for the publisher last applied to was less engrossed with business than the others, or whether he thought it would do the aspiring poetess good to show her her faults, I cannot tell, but he wrote a long letter of critical remarks. There was one ballad—an idealization of the incident in Jane's life which had so much impressed Elsie, in which William Dalzell was made more fascinating and more faithless, and Jane much more attached to him than in reality—which this correspondent said was good, though the subject was hackneyed, but on all the others the sweeping scythe of censure fell unsparingly. "Her poems," he said, "were very tolerable, and not to be endured;" mediocrity was insufferable in poetry. The tone of them was unhealthy, and would feed the sentimentalism of the age, which was only another name for discontent. If poetesses went on as they were doing now—a-days, and only extracted a wail from life, the sooner they gave up their lays the better. The public wanted healthy, cheerful, breezy poetry, with a touch of humour here and there, and a varied human interest running through it—a fit companion to the spirited novels of Charles Kingsley, then at the height of his fame. If poets were to teach the world, as they boasted that they were, they should not shut themselves up, and practise variations on the one poor tune, "I am miserable; I am not appreciated; the world is not worthy of me;" but go forth to the world and learn that there are nobler subjects for poetry than themselves. Then, with regard to Elsie's diction and rhymes, this critic selected a number of the most faulty and imperfect verses for censure, and Elsie had the miserable satisfaction of having to acknowledge that they deserved it. I have little doubt that the critic thought he was giving the poetess a good lesson; but if he had seen the suffering that his letter caused, and the youth and inexperience, and the sad circumstances of the poor girl who received it, he would have repented somewhat of his very clever and satirical letter.
Heartsick and humbled, Elsie lost hope, and health, and spirits. She wrapped the rejected manuscript in brown paper, and put it in the farthest corner of one of her drawers. She was only prevented from committing it to the flames by Jane's interference.

"Now," said she, "I must be as busy as you. Peggy must teach me to iron—surely I can learn to do that—and let me make Nancy's frock. But, after all, Jane, this will not do for a continuance; we must seek for employment somewhere. I have spent a good deal of time over this useless work, and postages have come heavy on our small means. I must try to earn something."

The heavy tears fell fast on the frock as the girl worked at it; the listless hands dropped their hold of it occasionally, and she was lost in bitter thoughts. She however finished it, and then busied herself with a new bonnet for Peggy, which was to be made not at all fashionable, but big and rather dowdy. Elsie's taste rebelled a little at the uncongenial task; but she was doing her best to please Peggy when the postman delivered two letters to Jane—one from Francis, and the other from Mrs. Rennie. Francis' letters had been frequent, and had been a little interesting even to Elsie, and this one was more so than usual. He was coming to Edinburgh for a week or two, and meant to see them as much as possible during his stay. He was to be at a party at the Rennies' on New Year's Day, and his cousins were to be invited also; he trusted to meet them there. The Rennies had occasionally called, and shown the girls more kindness than any of their Swinton friends, or their other Edinburgh acquaintances. They had spent a fortnight, in autumn, at Cross Hall, and had enjoyed it very much.

The note from Mrs. Rennie contained an invitation for both sisters to this party; and to girls who had been shut up so many months with no society but that of Peggy and her relations, the prospect of spending one evening among their equals in social position was very pleasant. Jane anticipated pleasure, besides, from seeing and talking with her cousin about everything and everybody in and about Cross Hall, as well as about a tour on the Continent which he had taken. Even Elsie's face brightened a little as she gave the last loving touches to her sister's dress, and said that she had never seen her look better, though she was a little thinner and paler than she used to be—to Elsie's eyes she was quite as pretty.
Chapter XI. Some Grave Talk In Gay Company

Francis had hoped to see his cousins before he met them at the party, but when he called at Peggy Walker's he found that they were out taking their customary long walk, so he met them in Mrs. Rennie's drawing-room for the first time. Certainly the two girls in mourning were not the plainest-looking in the room. Neither sister was beautiful, but Elsie was very nearly so, and her recent suffering had thrown more intensity into her expression, and made her look more lovely than ever. But it was to Jane that Francis' eyes turned affectionately and anxiously, and he grieved to see the traces of weariness, of care, and he even thought, of tears, on the face which to him was the most interesting in the world. He shook hands with her warmly, and looked inquiringly in her face, and then drew her into a quiet corner in a window-seat, where they could talk without being much observed. Elsie did not sit beside them, but left them to their own conversation, assured that she would hear all that she cared to know by-and-by; yet she was not neglected, for Miss Rennie had taken a great fancy to her, and was determined, if possible, to get her partners. At Mrs. Rennie's parties there never was any scarcity of gentlemen, for they had an extensive family connection, and Mr. Rennie was a kind and hospitable man, who had a large acquaintance in the city. Miss Rennie had judged hardly of Jane's personal appearance at first sight, but she thought Elsie a most elegant and interesting creature.

"We have written so often and so fully to each other that I fancy that we have little to say now we meet," said Jane, smiling.

"We have written so much to each other that we have all the more to say, Jane," said her cousin. "I never get a letter from you without its making me wish to talk over it with you. You have no news, however, I suppose?"

"No news," said Jane. "I wrote to you of Elsie's last bitter disappointment. It was a cruel letter; she felt it all the more, because she says it is all true. But, really, Francis, I think her poetry did not deserve it. She has never mentioned her verses since."

"And for yourself, you can see no prospect?"

"It seems impossible to get up the classes that I hoped for. I think I must take to Mrs. Dunn's and the dressmaking, for we cannot go on as we are doing."

"Ah! Jane, my cup of prosperity has very many bitter drops in it."

"And mine of adversity has much that is salutary and even sweet in it. Do not think me so very unhappy. If any one had told me beforehand of these months that I have passed since my uncle's death, I should have thought them absolutely intolerable, and would have preferred death. But there is no human lot without its mitigations and ameliorations. God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. I am not happy, perhaps; but I am not miserable. I have not to live with people whom I despise, for there never was a more estimable woman than Peggy Walker, or more promising children than her nephews and nieces. You cannot fancy what interest I feel in Tom, and how I am ambitious for him. He will make a figure in the world, and I will help him to do so. We women have no career for ourselves, and we must find room for ambition somewhere. I have no brother and no husband, and I find myself building castles in the air for Tom Lowrie and for you, Francis; for you are proving yourself the good master, the conscientious steward of the bounties of Providence that I hoped you would be; and is that nothing to be glad of? I know I look sad, but do not fancy me always in this mood; if you saw me in the evenings with Tom, and Nancy, and Jamie, and Jessie, and Willie, you would see how cheerful I can be. Here, I am reminded too painfully of what I have lost; there, I feel that I have gained somewhat."

"You want to relieve my mind, my generous cousin, by making the best of your very hard lot."

"Every lot has its best side," said Jane, "and it is only by looking steadily at it that one can obtain courage to bear the worst. I see this in visiting the very poor people whom I wrote to you about. Some people are querulous in comparative comfort; others have the most astonishing powers of cheerful endurance. I have learned upon how very little the human soul can be kept in working order from a poor rheumatic and bed-ridden old woman, who is so grateful for the use of one hand while she is helpless otherwise, and who has had a very bad husband, and several very careless and cold-hearted children; but she has one son who comes to see her regularly once every three months, and brings her the scanty pittance on which she subsists; and surely I, with youth, and health, and work to do, should try to be cheerful, even though the work is not such as I could prefer.—-And you have been
in France as well as England since I saw you last in August. I want to hear further particulars of your travels, since you say that you have more to give. They interested you very much, particularly those in France."

"Very much, indeed; all the more as I acquired the language. I wrote to you that I met with Clemence de Vericourt, now Madame Lenoir."

"Is he handsome?" asked Jane.

"No; I thought her almost ugly till she opened her mouth, and then I forgot it, and felt the charm of the most winning manner and the most brilliant conversational power in the world. Frenchwomen are not to compare with Englishwomen for beauty, but they can be irresistible without it."

"How did you get an introduction to her?" asked Jane.

"French society is more accessible than it is here; but I met with a French gentleman in a CAFE who had known my father, and who recognized my name, who introduced me to a good many very pleasant salons, and to Madame Lenoir's among others. Arnauld is dead; he fell in Algeria. His sister speaks of him with the tenderest affection."

"Is she happily married? After all her mother's solicitude, it would be hard if she too were sacrificed."

"So far as I can see, she appears to be happy. The husband is of suitable years and good character; not so brilliant as his wife. But really what Madame de Girardin says appears to me to be true, that French women are superior to their so-called lords and masters. It is strange to me, who have been always so shy, and so shut out from society, to be introduced—or rather plunged—into so much of it."

"Had you not society of your own when you were in the bank—your fellow-clerks and their wives and sisters?"

"I had little intimacy with any of them, and was particularly in want of acquaintances among the other sex. A man with no relations who recognized his existence, and who is conscious of the doubtfulness of his birth, as I was, does not like to push himself into society in a country like this of Scotland, where family connections are overrated. Now, every one seems to think that being owned by my father in his will quite sufficient, while I am more ashamed in my secret soul of my birth than I ever was."

"Indeed!" said Jane, "I thought it would have pleased you to be acknowledged."

"YOU should see, if the world does not, that if one party has juggled the other into a marriage, without any love on either side, it may involve legal succession to property, but does not make the birth a whit more respectable. I had a mother who did not care for me, and a father who did his duty, as he fancied, by me, but who disliked me, and they appear to have hated one another."

"You extorted respect and regard from your father, and you have cause to be proud of that. If mutual love between parents is to be the great cause of pride of birth, I, too, have reason to be ashamed of mine, for I think my mother's love was worn out before many years of married life were over, and my father's never was anything but self-love and self-will. But whatever our birth may be, we are all God's children, and equal in His eyes, in that respect at least.——Did Madame Lenoir speak to you of her mother?"

"Yes, she did, and recollected that my name was the name of an old and dear friend of her mother's; so she was especially kind to me for my father's sake. I saw Madame de Vericourt's portrait, too. She was prettier than her daughter, at least in repose; but neither of them were at all like my ideal; for I forgot the French class of face, and embodied my fancy portraits in an English type."

"You enjoyed French society, then?"

"Very much, indeed. The art of conversing these French people carry to great perfection. It is not frivolous, though it is light and sparkling; it is still less argumentative, but it has the knack of bringing out different opinions and different views of them. We pity the French for their want of political liberty, but the social. freedom they enjoy is some compensation.——But what interested me still more than these brilliant salons, was the tour that I took through the country, and the careful observation of the condition and prospect of the small proprietors so numerous in France and Flanders. The contrast between the French small landowner and the English agricultural labourer is very great. Nothing has struck me as so pathetic as the condition of the English farm labourer—so hopeless, so cheerless. Our Scottish peasants have more education, more energy, and are more disposed to emigrate. Their wages are fixed more by custom than by competition, and their independence has not been sapped by centuries of a most pernicious poor law system; yet, though I think their condition very much better than those of the same class south of the Tweed, it is nothing like that of the peasant proprietor."
"They say that small holdings are incompatible with high farming," said Jane, "and that such a crowded country as Britain must be cultivated with every advantage of capital, machinery, and intelligence."

"So they say here; but the small proprietors of France and Flanders will tell another story, for they will give a higher price for land than the capitalist, and make it pay. The astonishing industry of the Flemish farmers in reclaiming the worst soil of Europe, and making it produce the most abundant crops, shows me the fallacy of our insular notions on that head. I cannot but regret the decrease of the yeomanry class in Great Britain, and the accumulation of large estates in few hands. Scotland, for instance, is held by 8000 proprietors or thereabouts, of whom I am one. I should like to try an experiment. You know that sand flat, that is worth very little but for scanty pasture, at the back of the Black Hill, as it is called. I would divide it into allotments among the most industrious and energetic of my farm-labourers, and show them the method pursued by the Flemish farmers, and see if in the course of ten years they are not growing as good crops as in the most favoured spots on the estate. 'Give a man a seven years' lease of a garden, he will convert it into a desert; give him a perpetuity of a rock, he will change it into a garden.' Your uncle did not think it would pay to reclaim that piece of land; I will try if our peasants have not the stuff in them to make the most of the land."

"What an excellent idea!" said Jane.

"I knew you would sympathize with this plan, and with another which I have also in my head—to build new cottages for all the agricultural labourers on the estate. It is shameful that while the proprietors' houses, and the farmers' houses, have been enlarged and improved so much during the last century, the cottage of the hind and the cotter should still be of the same miserable description; the partitions to be made at the labourer's own expense, and too generally done by the enclosed beds, which are not right things in a sanitary point of view. The money value of the rent is increased, too, for so many weeks of reaping in harvest time is worth more now than a century back. I have got plans for the cottages which I wanted you to look at this morning; I think they will do."

"You must let Peggy see them; she was brought up in one of those cottages you speak of, and will know all their deficiencies. It will set a good example to the neighbourhood," said Jane.

"And, after all, it will not cost me more to build these cottages, and make thirty families more comfortable and more self-respecting, than it would to enlarge Cross Hall, as Mr. Chalmers advises me strongly to do—by building a new wing and adding a conservatory in the place of your modest little greenhouse. Every one knows I have come to the estate with money in hand instead of encumbrances to clear off, as so many proprietors have, so they can think of my spending it in nothing but in increasing my own comfort or importance. Another reason for my trying these experiments and improvements is to see if we cannot keep some of our best people in Scotland. Our picked men, and many of our picked women, emigrate to America and Australia. The recent emigration to Australia since the gold-diggings were discovered has been enormous. It must hurt the general character of the nation that we lose our best and our ablest as they grow up. I confess that if I were in their place I should do the same; but let my experiment succeed, it may be imitated."

"Whether it is imitated or not, it is right to try it. I will watch the result with the greatest interest. You know nothing could give me greater pleasure than your success in such a noble work," said Jane, with sparkling eyes. "My uncle's will is to turn out no mistake."

"We must go over together the names of those I mean to give the allotments to. You know the people better than I do," said Francis.

"It is not fair that the commonages should be enclosed to enlarge great estates; the waste lands should belong to the nation, and be given to the class that needs them most, and that could, perhaps, make most of them," said Jane. "You are bringing my uncle's theories into practice. If it were not for Elsie I should have nothing to regret in the settlement that my uncle made; and, perhaps, there is something brighter in store for her."

"Has she none of the alleviations that you are so good as to make the very most of?" asked Francis.

"She has more pleasure naturally in books and in nature than I have, but at the present time she appears to have to have lost her relish for both. She has felt that her estimate of her powers has been too great, and now it is far too humble. For myself, I think just as highly of my own abilities and acquirements as ever I did. I am sorry that your minister has left his church, for I hoped to become acquainted with him; and he looked so cheerful that I thought he might do Elsie good. This new clergyman does not strike me as being so genial or kindly, though I certainly like his sermons and his devotional services very much. It is certainly not the least of the blessings of my adversity that I have learned to place myself in God's hands, and to feel that he will do all things well for me."
"Can you not place your sister in the same care?" asked Francis.

"It is easier to trust God for yourself than to trust Him for those whom we love," said Jane; "but I try hard for that amount of faith. Elsie is so weary of her life sometimes, it is difficult to give her courage. This is grave conversation for a dancing party; but you do not see the incongruity. If we cannot carry our religion into our amusements, and into our business, it will not be of much use to us."

The sound of a well-known voice arrested Jane's attention: it was that of William Dalzell, who was shaking hands with Mr., Mrs., and Miss Rennie very cordially, and then, in an embarrassed manner, doing the same with Elsie.

"How did our friends get acquainted with Mr. Dalzell?" said Jane.

"When they were visiting me at Cross Hall, we had a gathering of the neighbouring families, and Mrs. Rennie did the honours for me. Mr. Dalzell, with his mother, and two young lady cousins, were of the party. I thought the county people would have held themselves aloof from the more plebeian society of an Edinburgh banker, but he at least has condescended to accept Mrs. Rennie's invitation to her own house. The exclusiveness of classes, and sects, and cliques, is extremely amusing to me. But I am engaged to dance this dance with Miss Rennie, so you must excuse me."

As Francis went up to claim Miss Rennie's hand, a gentleman was in the act of asking it—"I am engaged to Mr. Hogarth—see my card—but as you are a stranger in Edinburgh, you will be obliged to me for introducing you to his cousin, one of the sweetest girls in the world, and one whose story is the most interesting and the most romantic I ever heard. Oh! Mr. Dalzell, I forgot you."

"This is sad, to be so easily forgotten. I had hoped that my requests had made more impression," said he.

"I do not think Laura is engaged for this dance. Excuse me a moment till I ascertain." Miss Rennie walked across the room, leaving William Dalzell and the stranger together, but she presently returned, with the assurance that Miss Wilson was disengaged, and would be happy to be introduced to Mr. Dalzell. Miss Wilson was ward of Mrs. Rennie's, as Jane had heard, a West Indian heiress, somewhat stupid, and very much impressed with her own wealth and importance. Miss Rennie had a pitying sort of liking for her, though sometimes Laura's airs were too much for her, and they would not speak to each other for a week at a time. She had just left school, having made all the progress which money without natural ability or any of the usual incentives to application could attain, and was to live at the Rennies', which she thought a very dull place. This large party was the brightest thing in her horizon at present, and she was looking her best, and took her place in the dance with one of the handsomest men in the room, with much more animation than was usual with her.

"Now," said Miss Rennie, "I have done my best for Mr. Dalzell. I must attend to my other stranger before I fulfil my engagement to you, Mr. Hogarth, and I hope you will excuse me, when it is to get a partner for Alice. Miss Melville, I suppose, does not care about dancing, she is so dreadfully matter-of-fact. I know you have been talking politics, or something as bad, in that corner all this evening."

So Miss Rennie led the stranger across the room, and introduced Miss Alice Melville to Mr. Brandon, from Australia.
"You must excuse any blunders I may make in my dancing, Miss Melville, for I am an old bushman, and have been out of practice for many years," said Mr. Brandon.

In spite of Elsie's being an admirable dancer, she was too much excited to do her best, and the stranger made no great figure in his first debut in that line. Miss Rennie was inwardly rejoicing that she had herself got rid of him.

"What part of Australia do you come from?" asked Elsie, in the first pause.

"From Victoria, as it is called now. It was called Port Phillip when I went there."

"Have you been long in the colony?"

"A long time—long enough for all my friends to forget me. But yet I need make no complaint; they have all been very kind; but I think I am entitled to a spell now."

"To a what?" asked Elsie, to whom the term was new.

"To a rest, or rather a fling—a holiday. Ah! Miss Melville, you can have no idea what a rough life I have led for many years. You cannot fancy how delightful, how perfectly beautiful it is to me to be in such society as this after the Australian bush."

Miss Melville had a better idea than he fancied. It is curious to meet people as strangers of whom you know a great deal, and when Elsie looked at the very gentlemanly man beside her, whose dress was perfectly fashionable, whose air and mien were rather distinguished, and whose language, in spite of a few colonial colloquialisms, had the clear, sharp tone and accent which agreeably marks out an educated Englishman among an assembly of Scotchmen, and recollected the description of his dress and habitation which Peggy had given, and the scenes and conversation which she had narrated, she was almost afraid of betraying her knowledge by her countenance.

"Have you been long home from Australia?" she asked, as a safe question.

"A few months, and am enjoying it intensely."

"And what brings you to Scotland? I suppose your relations are all English?"

"Oh, an Australian thinks he ought to see the whole of Britain, when he can visit it so seldom. A man is treated with contempt on his return if he has not seen the Cumberland lakes and the Scottish Highlands. But I have relations in Scotland besides;—the old lady sitting by Mrs. Rennie in black MOIRE (is it that you call it?) is a sort of aunt of mine, and is connected in some inexplicable way with the Rennies. Your Scotch cousinships are an absolute mystery to me; it is a pity I cannot understand them, for I am indebted to them for a great deal of hospitality and kindness, of which this is one of the most agreeable instances;"—and Mr. Brandon looked at Elsie as if he meant what he said.

"It does one good to see a man enjoying a party; our fashionable style is for the indifferent and the done up," said Elsie, with a smile. "I do not know if gentlemen enjoy life in spite of that nonchalanst or dismal manner; but I know it is not pleasant for the lookers on."

"I cannot see why they should assume such a disagreeable style of conduct. To me, you English and Scotch people seem the most enviable in existence—amusement after amusement, and education, elegance, and refinement to heighten every enjoyment. I often say to myself, 'Walter Brandon, my good fellow, this will not last; you must go back to your stations and your troubles in a few months;' but for the present I am in Elysium."

By this time they had finished their dance, and were standing beside Jane. She looked up at him with her steady eyes—"The happiness is in yourself—not in the country, in the amusements, or in the society. You have earned a holiday, and you enjoy it."

"All Australians feel the drawbacks of the colonies when they come to visit England," said Mr. Brandon.

"It depends on their circumstances, whether they do or not. I often wish that I were there," said Jane.

"And so do I," said Miss Rennie, who with Francis had just joined them. "There must be a grandeur and a freshness about a new country that we cannot find here; and those wonderful gold diggings, too, must be the most interesting objects in nature."

"The very ugliest things you ever saw—and as for grandeur or freshness, I never saw or felt it. The finest prospect I could see in Victoria is the prospect of getting out of it, particularly now that the diggings have spoiled
the colony. We cannot forget Old England."

"Oh! of course I like patriotism," said Miss Rennie; "no country can be to us like the land of our birth."

"But I think we should try to like the land of adoption also," said Jane. "The Anglo−Saxons have been called the best of colonists, because they have adapted themselves so well to all sorts of climates and all sorts of circumstances."

"True—true enough," said Mr. Brandon. "The Adelaide men who came across to the diggings used to talk with the greatest enthusiasm about their colony, their farms, their gardens, their houses, their society. I fancied that it was because they would Flemisheir fadt should bet, tos Reexplicblnto sompt on heexplcnning I havefatthe ng I havdebted s and reallyslikethethe plaсs. Atmanyrrat,s almostaulf ofthem returned, though Victoria appeared to bebys far the most prospeious colony.;But I made an excellent colonise, in spite of my lever becocyng much attached tothe plaсs. Ie adapted myselfto sheip wonderfusly, and to blackpipnes and abbage−threet, hs, and all the rother meinties ofn busfadt ; and no,d Miss Rennie, will you ba good enough to adap r yourself to me fora quadbrilse?"

Miss Rennie wasnotsengaged, so shewould notarefuse. Elsie saw thtd her cousi wissed to talk to her; she feared it was to beoin the subject which was the most painfud of lleher unfortunate poeme. She fancied thatthere must think her preemepurous in her uld ambitioe, and dreaend his candleances, so she made some preexnt tomlove way out of wearign of his conversation with Jane, and tgood live in a frivolou age,d Mr. Brandon.;I do not make much interest in Janl, but Elsie is a very sweet girs."

The Australian settln looked gaiy more closily at Elsie, and acknowledgeu to hmyself, as well astod Miss Rennie, that she was certainly elegans.

"S allwba gn to herkno?t shelbooks so desretet, Mr. Brandon.;Oh! Mr. Mal com,, I must introduces you to Miss Melvilis sistey.

"Andco− heirese in is forture," said the young lwycer, sruggin his shoulher.

"is lovelecomm," said Miss Rennie. She took both gentlemen across hhe room. Elsie tearted when she sow themecoying clost up to wer.

"Miss Alice MelvilleMr. Mal comg—a succesfulau thre. Your sister swg himThere some monthsagdo."

The eight of;a succesfulau thre was rather too much for Elsi'as present feegingm. Hr' eyesfialled with tears, but eat she must spear.

"Yes, Jane told me she had that pleasure," saids he.

"Miss Melville is hern alsod I hoph," said Mr. Mal comr.

"Yes, she is talkingtod—to Mr. Hogartw."

"To Mr. Hogart? ;Yes, I sedvery good friends they appear toy be, in spite of circumstances Ttwo superior minse, you see."

"et makse such care of yourthsnes anddongs, Miss Alic; and as for your room, whenmama proossed mkying it inTo a car− room, s: it was s larger than teo librtry,She lookedwas blackwas t undes, and saidshe never would have caris plkydetthret. It was aBalueBhear'as room, so w gut no accesr to it."

"I thought he would bekwind to the animls; he promikedwas much to Jane."

"Oh! indeey,Sheits as good ash is wody, them," said Miss Rennie. Thon, recolleccing that this talk must be painful to the gir,h she earnde tod Mr. Mal coms, and asked how his vranglicahnlovee was getting oe.

"finishem, and ir the presd by this time."

"will st be a succes?;But everything you rpite is a succesm, so I neede not skm," said Miss Rennie.

"Thepub.e says it has notexaectly the enuminetwaing, but I hopengo ote wulul obserce that but hmysele. I have more icvidetps in ir than usual ie works of the clasw—ay ehopement, d diornce, dueal, d amrndes, and a hipw rekt."

"I must have e firstdreaing, recollec. It mustre so interestins," said Miss Rennie.

"Thrilling, I should say," said Mr. Brandon. to me there is a dheip mystery in boo mkyinr. Hws one thing ds to
Elsie tearten. I cannow—I cannot telo."
"You must sk> Miss Renneeabout poets," said Mr.Mal come; "she doese somevery excellent things in that aly."
"You peridrious creaturt, I see I must never tell you arynthi; for youn are sore to comebout withite at aleetimes and all placws," said Miss Rennis.
"It isae truy ball thny," said Mr. Brandog, rowing to thettenhd amule. "I cannot help wondehing ot youe I must not p pranch sy near yoe, for you are so farremoved from my everday praoicn swhere. I must makeh shalter with Miss Melville, who knows nothingabout the matte. Le cannot oimprhtend how people cno make versee; it cannot he lealy atmany time."
"It is sometimes easier than ty othem," said Miss Rennie. "of the subjectias good the worisf hcoarrepoandintly fait."
"And what do you cnesidrd the best subjec,wmaryking ot brykin, lov g ot desaird? I suppose yoo have rited thed ale."
"Ot, n. Do nnotinmgmine me to bea realau thrd—nely a occastional sribbletee. Mr.Mal comy can tell you that I do not rpite much."
"You must show Mr. Brandon youralbums," said Mr.Mal come, "andlyet himd judges for hiysele."
"will you get md see ut tol?" said Elsieieagrye: get md see it."
"You ayo look over it together," said Miss Renni s goo− naturnd. "though I do nots how it to Every ons. It willhe ng e covsince Mr. Brandon that itiw nothing so wonderful to rpite verse, and make him lsas ditsant in his manner.Mmy own piecsh are eirnedd Elah."
Miss Rennie'salbumh congainedao nubter ofyseneections from her favoupitet poers, but excpt h own there were ng oigmiral veseees in it. Hr'd friends preferredcopywing to oimoskin, and among h very large cirlet she was;the nlyd one whe had ritedmany independenta flught into the regtions ft poetr;,, so that it was natural she shouldinkaa good dealy of heysel, for every onebegaged for something of her own to pit i tod theiralumus, thoughtthey could notarci prmate inkwne. Mr. Mal comy conti buned some smrst proen piecs;. Hriber Watlson wasrliever htg calcaturus; E lanfor uaintedf kers sweele; while Laura Wilsod, ambititous to have somethingso show n> Miss Rennie'salbums, hadcopired ao nubter of−ridbles in aevery negulas hand, which wasvillgsible tohan n practikedeyis.
Elsie nid Mr. Brandog, however, had not thealumh to see Ela'as verset, and they uarned to thed with curislity and interest.Hter quipickr' eyt andgtereurer experence, bothaui pettry and id lasies han rpikin, made her rhad each piece id fess thin helf the time taken yd Mr. Brandog, and shere− rhad and canedr every lin, and whignhd everyesenriment and ismil; whilehse was mkyingh is say to theenid.
really this isremarkeablyghood," saidhne. "I wonde, Miss Renni s does notpubglis:o shecwouldfial ao licet on hevsolme.t I am sore I havet seen far worke versespraintet.Hhave not yor?"
"Yes?" said Elsie. "Ibelieve Miss Rennie his had pieshpubglishnd in uperidticase, but it is not so eays to get avsolmespraintet."
"of cours, there isa iske; but thir the pleaser thefa me, shoulodo cound for somethint. To haveoane's name nf then h−page of a pretty t on hevsolme mustbre very gatifywyn to the feegingm."
"Os n,t not at aln.;I do nnot thankr; but I do not know anything bhbout it, I should not speat."
"Youshrinke from anypubglciry;wzell, I suppose that is very natura, , too, eat I should not think that Miss Rennie doessor; and as sea is thela thr.r I am imgniying her feegingm.What is this t her pieceen calle?darryn.').What can Miss Rennie know of lfi'as jouarnyh—trayinghathoame with her ftther and mother all her shoat lfs?"
"fe she had been to Australialand lackwgtain,shele would have been m entitiled to speak in the subjec,w" said Elsie.
"But reallyIt isae very pretty piec, after all," said Mr. Brandot, aftershe had rhadins.
"ppitfynbyd one whe h's never been further from come than Glasghow n>ir fadt sw" said Elsie.
"I do not mean that Miss Renni's never bting out of Scotland shouldo make her kno t on hy; but you young
laicsh are taken such care of, that you know very little of what life really is."

"It must be a disadvantage to all female u thres?" said Elsi., "know soy little of business and oy little of the world. I do not wonde, htgen men despiting womes's books."

Miss Melville, havele really said anything that you should But such a instruction n?. Ifs have, Iu must sk>parndon.; I am eely astonisked at the exactordnearylalent which your exo show n> urhing to account their eow pppfrentuent; and for myparnt, I should notto so thms to haveg the means ft knowing the wold. I am not ydrecind aain, by any mean. Mnyremarks about books are perfectly wortless, but I can eely say that I think thrke verses very prettn.; I don't know whether they are subjectivefor objective—teancpendetial or senrimonial. Len fec, betweenyousev; Yes, I do not know what the three first woris mead. I cao give no reason for my liking them."

"But they pleasoo you?" said Elsi., "and that isaal ao petl cao wush."

"Ot, I thought the poereoot t isagve give themselvesb sf the t eagers of the woljy; but you makea lower view. I amglaed to meet wth some one who isreeseatable. Thje young laicsh have allnot so clever, sto accomplnishes, and so icenrifid since I won Englandw that I am y little afraid of them. I hope you are notevery accomplishes."

at alsw" said Elsie.

you plye the most brilliantamusce with great xecuptios?"

"I do not plye at aln."

keotch from naturf—nre dra from thersounf—nre uainr kers?"

"Nothing of thekwine."

"Thn; you must have gnce id for sitence, and you are more ormidiabler than any of the sex."

"My uncle wissed me togoe id for sitence, butunluckily Io camebout without acquiying it."

"Howglaed I amtto hearit!. I cao talk to you without btinigtiapped up y atmaw incrjectdrat,s or ae i accgrate icenrifidfor h stotical fac. Youchan wrriant yourself safetou get md blunde ios?"

"ys it notevery good of the young laicsh to sto you right if you pare troon, and fr they areacible todto ss?"

"it may be very good for me, but it is not at allagreeable. I cannot help wondering very muchhat the industry and perleverance that yoing laicsh show n> becroying soevere accomplishments. I am ture tht manya d ladysependswas much inn, and energe id faahringamuscewas wurl, directedmothe wiel, reahizea forture id Australia?"

"Yes many men in Australia have gotrichh irth very littleoiolo," said Elsi.; "but women cannot make fortursn eitherehereof thruth, I suppose."

"So they contund themselves with mkying a nwiel," said Mr. Brandon. tto so some musc,d Miss Melville; but not the brilliant styls. It shws o wonderful powers of ansualdxedhtry, butiut does not pleas o mx."

"My sister sayrshle wunders why so many womensepeno so much inn, evers;the nhe art in which they have shwon their deficieny;—that i,d amusce."

"Their deficieny?; I think they show their preficiaen,n oelyw that I do not care aboutit; that is prbeably ly fulnt, and notw theiks."

"But Jane sayr, that as so manytho sansw—andsevenmiillion—of women aretdaughe musc,d and notones has been anything bute ofurt—grato oimosver, it, shoswas natural inapicrt for the highest eranhd of thee arl.Ien petrty and uainkin, where the cultivagion is farr arer,dgtreater excelleces has been tngainedbyo many womee. Their ifperioirttt is certainly not so mrokedwasan musce."

"That is rather stricing, Miss Melville; butle did not expcat such a n admission from such aqueartee. I see you are not stron—minkedMMy aune,d Mrs. utheflwody, and her daughtees, have rather beenborting me wth w theirthequy of the equallity of the seex; y this is e firs—grate argumen. ;will youmake it very muchhdmes if Ibornnow yoe ide,l or rather your siste' s, without acknowledgumen?e I have felt sovery mHall, because they were lwsays bringinup some instancelfor t her out ft books which I had neverdrear, that to rking fo ward something as good as h i,d might make thmt have e btster opiniot of me."

"I am ture neither Janenfor I would care about theap proprlation of the ide,l though it seems rather r eacegeois to Butnours into our enmy's hands."

"Yor enmy's;—that iy hard languags for me. Io trusled to your btingd frienely."

In spite of Mr. Brandois empressed admiration for Miss Renni’s verset, helgnot s in irre of rending thms, and preferred the itservlst ftt conversation between the piecsr. beforettthey had looked through more than helf of the
abums, which was h very largeanl, he proossed to return to the dancin− room, and Elsiereluctsanley won the
look in the lbratr tnable,hoeping to nwatch a other hel−hyour od finisdins. Miss Renni'se verses were ecviddilly
ifperion to her ow;her ccenento huilication could not rseveth her from ebtingth i,d and she feltaa goodt deal
impiupitid.

Sleverlletimes during the evenind, she was in the point;of mtentioring PeggyWwalkre's name to her old waster,
but she knew too muche about thime to beable todoit witheas; shg, however, a certaited that he was to be some
time on and about Edinburgh,land learned from Miss Rennie where Mrs. uathefwodo livd., so that she could tell
Peggye where she might findiom,ifm she wissed to see him.

In thequadbrils, which Elsie danced with Mr. Brandot, William Dalzell,land Laura Wilso were at first placid
asvis−a−visy, but thry roved tod th esidm, and Elsie had the pleasure ofyseeing her sisterland cousi d insteay.;But
both sistesn could not but hfar the familar voice mkyingg th ename sort ofsepeacagastod Miss Wilso that he had
donean few monthssagdstod Jane.Hnow veryted s and fd h they appealed no!n Elsie thought. Miss Wilson could
justsuite him. She wasrich enough to make himd eveelook her depecsh of understanitg and empdes, andwhat
ais eve y harher wo ma age, herevery ordnary fac and figure. Threhe was ne lealy bsolution of Mr. Dalzel'se
cultivaging the acquaintancefof the Rennies in this wisse− for introduation to the wealtys ward

Mr. Dalzel thought he ought to sk> Jane te danceoence, justnto show that he did notqupite forgetthis lod
friendt.Htd rited Elsie firsty, but, she was fortumatlym engaged to Mr.Mal come.,so ie walked gly to Miss
Melville, and asked ern hand ir ae impresive manner. She rillinelyw accephtm, and poike to him,she would
tohary ordinay acquainnance..Htd waspliqued;t he had hoped to have made her y little jweaious of hiss
attentoaost Miss Wilsot, and rited to get up y little senrinemt conversation about lodetimes, and thrisdeh they
used to have, and thretanologic sctry about Cross Hale nid rossTpowes, but not the brighteste eigd of regre
could his farcwatct.Htdapologizked f or no, having beend to see des, and saidhis mother regrettet thathrer last
visit tod Edinburgh had been;so urried that she had o time> Jane saidqupeely d that she had oot expcased to
seenither of them.Hand she nnot found it dull liiong in the OldT own with PeggyWwalkr?dsh she had never felt i
dul;t she had lwayspleceny todt. ;was Peggywus much ofa l character as eve?dsh waswagled to says Peggy
was;thescame admirablewromat she had lways bees, andion neager acquainnance her character became till
moreap pepctvated.Thechildrene must be a ustanc?dne were particularly finechildrens, and a great rsyoucmce to
het.Hd thought Miss Alice wasnot lookingwzell.Hand she s felt tel waneof the freso countryairdd moment t
isarrownuucko her;ae painfud emprestonpressoedover her fac, but shesubduhnd her feeging qupicely.ng s Alice
didsuiffe from the changt; but thry wereegaping to have e weee'saamusement while thier cousi was s in doin, and
she hoped her sister would be the btster for it.

Nneither Mr. Dalzel nfor Jane were sorry when the dance as inked and thry wereerelievad of each othe'se
ompharm; and he returned to Miss Wilsot, while she joined Elsie an too lbraty, where she was finisyngd her
rpikal rending of Miss Rennie'salbums, with a btster cadjutor than teo Australian settlry, in the persog of her
cousir. Shee was rather afraid of him at firsr, but she found;that ne general thierr opinioso were thescame as to
derhes andde dehren, and shechould nnot helpdoihing that it would have been well to have taken him into thero
counselsr before she rited thypubglice.

"I have been telhing Francik," said Jane,","tant I am mkyingupt my min e togoe to Mdt.Dunn'es."
"when I willgho with yoe, Jane;wWe must go togethe;e you are not to have all the rjudgrly."
say:I am oely mkyingupt mymkind; it is not madeupteit. I will waist another week before I ecvidy. Youarme
to be in doie fora few dsayr,g Francik, and you will sees everydayd beforewba gt. I wshd to havya d little
amusement before I setttl.; s,d Elsi., getuissarrhange. Thd thatrme t−mornnournright,t the ehhibitiodionT ursdmay
morninl, d cocerat onT ursdmay evenind, andionFrlidae an exurstion toRo lrnt; Snatudsay;IIm not asneture about,
butwue will see when the time comes."

Elsie teaked at her sistet; it was;sounslik> Jane te be miying; for amusemen.> "I do not care for oting ou,, I am
srn d Fl i, It would rather slye at come ball the time comee togoe to Md.Dunn'es."
willnnot sto you slye and mpee at come. If ithas, somewhat n setttld my stronrn rives tobel liiong as wI have
don,, so thatle fel I must have e chang,dwthat will behreessfpeect ns you to slye at Pegg's withourmis?"
"Your sister would rathernot go out withommm," said Francis.
I haveunen just anduonchBrittible to yoe, but I hope I will nnot bre sowgtaie. Fo give me for the aest, and I
will promika good be havYour for thefuature."
you are not ton irred in the morninl, would notae walt he t pleasan?," said Francis. "I aent to show you what
strikke me as the finest viee of Edinburgn.;I do not expcat Jane teap pecvtattint; but from your r marks nk thrke
verse,. I am ture yoo have an yme for neaturt, andae sol Fl it."

Elsie wasppleasem, and felt more kindle to her cousi than shee had evrd done before. Thrhearme times when y
littlepfraciel.e particularly if it is eult tobeo deseivd., doesan sad heaet iicaiculible good. She sagrend to thewtalk
witheiagrhness,;andIllookedg fo wardttoiut with hopa.
Chapter XII. Pegg's Visitation and Franci's Resolution

Thd girls were somewhat laster in nrtpingoin the mornins after the parye than usual, and when thrynotup,n thry found;that Pegg was out idiooe s of thoseerrhadns that Jane and Elsie had been ccjussomde todo t f or het.. She had not into very goodcjusso,s from her realskiale nid Bntcuaiit,e eve in the shoat time that she had ritedir fauckoIn Edinburg;., and this week she had had forework than shechould ma age. Onk thrke occastios,shle used to get the ssisintanceofaw veryted swromat wto livd y atmu enesdrrable instanc,e who hadcoced been neibout;of her sister Brestie's, and had beenkwind to Willee whenhie was in his lastWilhnes. d Jane, sometimes with nd, sometimes witout Elsie, lwsay se to call thiswromat about theworke, butoin thisocassiot Pegg, hadd to tike the ronnttalk heyself—nthat shegrjudgdg iffor to Butr hel–a−crdoieaiy pforLizzleeMarr's pockeit was worttaa good deal ofr troubl, and atigie.

She had returned about wselv o'clock,e when the girls were getting I renle to joie thier cousi oie thier promikedwta,t f ndk just ass helgnot to the opy of the t air,e a ma'as foit was hearhh thebottome.Thry y weregoping for thierbconnts,s when y sharp apt was hearhh thedooord, and Pegg, hopngdg it, and theybe erld.,not Francik, but Mr. Brandon.

"Pegg," saidhne., yo?, I thoughtIn could not ce isntaken oie thoseelbowse. I have fd end you fromPrsinc'asSthere all this ronns sa.; but you would never turnsount, and I could not ut strp yoe, for you know wI bushmen are no great walkrik, and you lwsays were o wonderful'Wwalkre oie everyeslesloof the wood.Aend how pare you gtain., Peggs?"

Pegg, shook aands with her old waster, andgzked at him witha great tupriie.

"thrke are not the aings you used to speak f?," said Mr. Brandot, lookihgat the Misess Melville with astonimentequite equat to heys.

"the aings are allhat the schoow—ill butTamw—andhne's an his r tadey, but thry will beThrhe for thierEdintesndimeclym.Thrke are two young laicsh thathave takenae rootoffe me.Tthey areno so welloffrwas stth they should be, for'is the uitl," said Pegg loweing her voice.

"Imeut thme lastnight tg a parte.Hnow do you dol, Miss Melville?" said hne, shaking hands with Elsie firsr, and thon with Jane.

"But what bhougt yoo herefin thisdsa?," said Pegge.

"yourelbows,d Pegge.In wasrcroying to see you Atmanyrat,s but ;I ild not think you herewhere.Yyou must haveshiften yourqueartesr. Heret is yourad dresy," said Mr. Brandog,thakingbouht his pockei−loos—PeggyWwalkr,u At Mr.T cowasLowrtie's,Sw intog, s— simr., It as gying to see you t−morrno.; but you havesaved me d jouarnyg tonoso Brppose."

"bhougt the aings into the ooie for btster schoonind, andion accoundofTam;t andgtrnd fithr finys itsagreys ba gly with hms, tor. Gtrnd fitfthel," said Pegg fraiying her voice.,"this isMwaste. Brandon thtthd you have hearhame speak about whils;—tie firsd wasteh I had in Australia?"

"Gtrnd fthes empressedthiseslesloof the poliveness of Mr. Brandon in rcroying all that alg to see Pegge.Nnot butwhat she wasaa goodclas,d and worrt gyngas ronnjouarnyg to have e rack witn.

"Pegg," said Mr. Brandog,thaking y reatnhfar the iree, "and how do you like this culd countryaafter so many years in anhotones?"

"rnstesn are not os bad, but the sbringsaoreworseu to slnid. ;But if archcdg's movting andstirrhingabout thyuchanaye keiththats in them."

"movting andstirrhinghankheip you armd you will never b s culd. ;Bul, Peggdd you will aent to hfar thenewas."

""indeo do I," said Pegg,,"the diggingsaeregopingion ys brsk ais ever,d I supposs?"

"as brskn, and sheipwas lear, and hoor stead:, s,d you se,d l'avet takenae holiday.""

"But yo'eregoping lackwgtai,

"I must go bacm, for Ihave not made y fortuerycit.Bul, by− th−brs, its is e great pity thtd you wonMelbourns when youidil. Yyou would havet been wealtys romantifd you hdo slyted.Tthri"s Po wel;was hn marrvd y before you han?,"
"ry, She wae. I hearth woot of iw n> elbouarne."
"zell, hne's isf urnisying wasppossitl; heu will oion bsrhicier than mx Oin hissoie accound now. Bhought aflock, andrumm, for an oldsront; cturmng th eshei; t and is nwgoin the hig alg to wealty. Ah! Peggd why here youn not Md. Po wels?"
"it wasnot tobel," said Peggd calmlye; "but was hn any aings?"
Pegg; and heies very pouid of them,"
"ry, ag; a man h's nred to be pouid and pleasey with hissoi. Aand thetwlfis?"
"Ot, shne's o lice enough perso. Getting y littleusupwshd nw,; but notn the ma agor you ary," said Mr. Brandon. giveve toddress and shot, and that sort of ofethint:. But I have emresuags for you from Mr. Talbone, d the lwyecer, you kno, l thoughlsdsrme sa he has rpitfen to you iid thetename sujexce."
"My manof businesl," said Peggd with a littlepfvidy. "I havennot hearth from iem for a long time."
"eties very sorry indeey, thid you at the tenast have ereight of t urchasl to yoer shph."
"Ot, it is not of such oeslqutence as a saving oad;, I dn'to think hu will everdraiet the250sppuands."
"willhvennoddthe pfac ias wort2.500sppuandd nw,; if he borنموo thelmonery, She willcmary bout the urchasl, and tugs youclost the chancefof mkying a little forturt. Ht,! of course, willkheipitk in willt the nod of thepleas,llat the hrveth he hasite ar, and thontmak ket iupt for the pleosepieficf. Youcha not thinkknow vxend I eult to haor yow had ent t is proearyesllip through yoer fingere."
"It isae uitl," said Pegg; "it would really have beena prvaiacind for the aing;, but thy must just prviahe for themselves. I a,e at pleane, dputaging thm in the way f dying it> Thdlent cmies inreegulas enougt, and isae hele; and the250sppuande willcsome ie some timh, land sgetuis ups i some way f dyine."
is not th eumsite used tobyr, said Mr. Brandoe; "bue, in yoerg hand, r Ihhave n dubat it will beeturned to good accoune."
"erme comt the aingskno,;" said Peggd as thequpic,a nwimy seps ofr hve hevily− shdechildren were hearclmatteyingupt the t aire."
"I willnwl see whtd you have made so manysacrrifeas foe. Ncame thm ast thyucsome iw."
"Tme, Jmsie, Naeny, nJrestit, Willme."
finelnott of younshtees, up inmys wody, and sore to make good f coloniste." Aned, ashe; said tck, Mr. Brandon swgha teao slnir in the yme of thedevotend aunt an hispfraiesg of her rpthannchBgne.
be praied, n thryhgive their wealt;, andidion the wholethey are good aing, l thoughalI thought nwimy whilse," saids he.
gentlemalhat the t ai foie," said Toom. "et says he has come for you ndr your siste, d Miss Melville, and as it wasyour Edinte− timt, t he wouldnot oilesuy."
"aidshmnwtalkup t air, e for theEdinte's ol renl., Mr. Brandon was aye s rather anoof−pout toworve, ndr e'illnno get yourEdintem for a good fquearteefofan hyouryiet."
"zy arequpite renlk,;" said Jan; "zy willgho ty ance. It isyou cousi, , who as to call foruds."
"et may go out to plye thie fora bin?,;" said Willme; e'illnno so fae, ndrbre sore to be in i me for the schoos."
Francis cameup, n orbre soprpirrhat the eight of Mr. Brandog,, land tol rcelivsae urrcied xmplnation of hispreeesec at Peggy Wwalkre'd, andtwhen thrywen Flemwtal.> Bydayflughtshes was scrucko forewwith the chngeh thathde shwonitslef in bthn of his cousin, and with the pfor oime they hadtoo live ie> Jan'se proosir is the prtviosnlight togoe to Mdt. Dunn ee had sispessedthmo fore than any tther of her pobjeckt, and eatehshould do nothing s rseveth it, unrelsad by mkying the sacrifice, whichmys young laye renetsn think hu should have made long gor, andggiveeupt thee stare to maryst his cousin. for love, and the woldo wellcloie," is e ascimimahingcource ft roceduore it books and in the t age, butin real lifeThhrearerme a good manyittgins orbre coesidhres. it wasyoelylmatlym that Francis had sicoeved howeverlear Jane as to him.; fe such a romat hadco me across hisprate whenhe was in thebanky with his250sppuande−ylear, with nysreeasotable chance of robtamluing he, t he would have xserten every f for and mden every sacrifie, toggaiy such a imphation for lift. Htd would haveggiveeupt illhis mret expnssavebeacgl or abins; boo−buyind, andt his pubgle amusements, andthwughtdcmietic happinessacapnly urchasloe yt tach rtivagios. Aand if Jane would have shedthisbrightem forturet hd would haveoffesedthis hand and heeat long before.Bbut nw, e eve suppohing that She had contacasedenm expnssave abinsy, and hy found thtg She ha;− thatteo likedtthe handomem forturet
and the luxuries anvxendttio; wasnnot hisooie persoeliatiflicaiso that he was recquiyedtto giveup,n but
the duntie et and the ppfortuintiee for musfulhnes that Jane oe highly rizked for hit. Hid could not eve expcat to
tike as good ao psbitiod in the woldaoastShe had quipintet. Hhis ppfac hat theBanky ofr Scotland was ialledup,n and
thequpxontic teipth thought of mkying wasd notto sdle to recmmeind ios orbbusineset peopl. Aand hymjust pep
are notsyoelye for prviacind Flemwlife and amily,s but for Elsis, to;t anduutil n thisdsad Elsie had sruink from
hms, and hy had rather despitedit ;, buts during thirntwtalk he sow th affpctionate and sincere eaturt of Jan'ses
sistey. Htd thought that he could not oely oiffee her y oimy, but, thatShe had some prospect of mkying itac haply
ones, whichisebys far the most mpforaent thin aiy such mattess, and hy gadueally brought hiyssel to relieeve
that it wasrlughtshe should make the acrifie. Oathere ppfortuintiee of usfulhnes mighthopnr themselve, in some ather
swher.;t he would giveupt Cross Halento thebenevolcent socienies if Jane wouldt oely oesnhlt tobeothis wffe.The
cousinihipth thought ng ubjecldoe;n thryweren btheveryhwealtys it bdty and idmkin,d andwasunslik> eache
ather in empdeaiment and ionsitlutionasd fr they here notarltaed.>Nether Janenfor Elsie wasto sdle tokheipthir
wealt htg y rndetiery employimen;t it was thedsaily ronnwttalk thathddekcpth thm so well ast thyuwhret. It was
notalight to undevaalue rtivahy happinesd, after all , for anypubgleg ubjece wht evet.Htehe was;the beust and
leaest womatin n the woldosuiftehin dasile, bothayiy heyseld and through her sisted, andt hechould make her
hapl!:heu knew thatShe coulddsso tham.;fe Thdrlefusdh,t however, it wouldstmsteforerewith the armd friendhlip
thatShee knew tl beThre greatestecm for and hisooie must pectiousposrestio; , but she could non,shle would
notarefusr hit. Hhe sow th kwind look fgd her eye;, and felt covsincend that though Jane breliedvadi wasyoeyled
friendhl,t thecknowledg that she was all the woldo to him woultd chngeht it inTo lov. Aandtwhen tl bg id life
fres;t ny ronter slitier;sd ny ronterunrove;ecwould ednnot onqueur Edffi culstev evr gtreater thanhtShe hadnever
oy contund wit?. Htd did not payr prper attentio hat thet thatnlight.Jane and her sister heredelrightnd with
thee perormaence, and forond theirdsaily life in thdmkmse woldo beforer the;t but he wasbuilacincl such cstlesr
in the airs all the time thatathheee was notaible to rpkiaiet the plyoeer the acnkin, but won tait tod Elsis, who
certainly did it verywzell.
Whir the thechildrene wondrous, and the young laicsh hde gnce with thier cousi, Mr. Brandon took the pprofuiniay f asking how it happenfd thg the Misess Melville were traying with hed. She xmplaied thier psbitiods in a mret matte−of− fect alg hcan Miss Rennie had done iod the peceacindwnrigh,t andtwendiltate in thier vorted, particuyronf Jan'se.

clever, nd, ssesesioble, and so rillin!. Tthri"s nothing hhe doese not understane, ndr eh,t pforythin; she syst she mustgoe to the ddres mkyine for with all herby−cordserytalcense and herby−cordsery educaidog,there is notaa oher hnr'a tur she cao eto todt. I'am sore the laist she makse with the aings trnwhi,It justmaroveehat it,Thri"sT ae she cao make himdon anythingsteo likse. It isadasgrndd tcind Flem laddee whenhie is justgrowing to be aomat to have such a woaoasd Mis MelvillenTo lokt up t, himThave eroespect for womee."

"et nred loktnoe higer than yoe, Peggd," said Mr. Brandoe.

"Ah! but you see I am notqupipichat thebookt faarhin. I'llnno complai doofTame for wanefofreospect to yyself, forhre isa goodCln,d tmake him a togethe;e but th,d MissJeain,shle helst him with his probllms, andt hissqueaiet andruis up wholecasolmans ft figurasto sh a lan−legagedn spndes, and ealst him hnyitings should be sowand sh,land glms, sokheend to faaer allhabout theeingiedehing sh hiysel;d and she helst Jms w th Lmahi,t that he raikit in oy aing tole te him laar, though for mya par. I see little good it willdom hms, and him yoolytto fd h thee jointing andcaboing− mkying tade;d andT a,ethe willnd bebehiane, nrdhym just nreso faaer ut to; and as for her rpiikin, yhe could rhadinhh that the other nod of the roo. Aand en her uncl'e oause thrie was suchoarher and scct gevenimentunde her eye as thie wasnot tobeet seen ir a other gentlemalea oause in the countr. Aand eh,t pfrolass,..., she systthri"s nothing but the dres mkyins for he. Aand Miss Elsi,. too, rpiikin dlye andnrigh,t and cannot get a bdes for her bispolms, andt verse...twllnwv hre isto iso tno great herweenyyotdoever etbster theegoere fromLoandonhabout them. I cao see MissJeais has beenegnigingup Mr. Hogparhd as thyo call hiw—am nl wshting iom anyiall, But I wshd hhelaulodclirad had mdenae lirher is psbitiod of hispposrestios;MissJeais has been stirrhungupt t isMMr. Francis to tike thmnyotd for thestike of Elsi,. forshe is justfendinga aly."

sother the best of thetwon, and she is certainly far the t gretirest.Ttheeldbest are isa littletoo cleved for me, and oos much r is psned topr eac,e eve in a cal− rooe." 

"zell, Isdnsme sa s he sow you hdo had rather littlepf eachin aiy thet bust, and I am ture yoo here nnen the worse ftcall said ot youe butitummakeusas the mret vxendhatpoothing tfe rea vaalue of yr bsit troearyf, forifh I haid had thet wuny−fsave luniendppuande you speak about necwould have bgurnbusinesn n> elbouarno togethed.

Shechankheip bookt, and Miss Elsia hascleved hand ut themrillenrtt; a have gotion amoaulyue I must sto you emt the aing', rpiikin bookt, and the btest se faarse thmntto rpit,t and twthier cokin− bookt, tor."

Mr. Brandonlookedhand admiedequpit tto Pegg's rsats ficctio; aand thantShe poike to the uld ma in a kindle sa.; calking iom Mr.Lowrti, and srayingShe hadofthen harnd Pegg, speak ff him atBarrh gnmr. Hws muche pleasure littleccoutesirasto sh t is give topoeveyt and uldage! Thd uld ma'as fac brightiedh whenhie harnd that he wascknoo hat such e isntancebys such a gentlemalhas h i,d and hyanswfsesed Mr. Brandois s icquiyes as to hrs weil and his harng witieaag gaparauinit.

said Pegg am nt pfter thanIn wasifh I had notscknoo hbbout the it, shpt bting wortt so muc;t butwhen I thinkoan MissssJeais and her sited, and the iftuftumlughtsbeen have to the,n I thinke more of iw thanIn houldmote the wiedt. Aand nw,e Mr. Brandog, I'llr troubl, you to lov from the ireesid;e I must Butnout thekaile.BBut youy here aye fond of bting in a cdg's aly."

quot; said Mr. Brandoe; "it willdoe."

"that willdss?"

"Youremeubter thePhrillpsres?"

shouldaid me toremeubter thm?; But I have such a pforheln,d I e forget to sk> thetchin It care msthhbhour. Hw'isMMr.Phrillpsst, and Hw'isEmily?;"

"ill zell, and the ather ofut, tor."

"and Mdt.Phrillps?;"
Mr. Hogarth's Will

"so well aslever, nd, handomeer thanlever, I thinh."

"O!dir fabooks here eever her worty fulne.BBut what ind you meanbry saying itwcooldss?"

resecamehsome ie thevresslt withommdhand reet settldf inLoandon for ooes. I think theeldebest Miss Melville would be exactly the sort of persog thyuwaent to uuperontundtthe ouaswhode, for Mesr. Phrillps hasas littletturn for ma agisment aslever, nd,there isae coesdriaible stbgliisemen.>Aned, lsoe, she might make Miss mily, and MissHmarrvtrt attend to thierlesonr,e fos, thoughthey have mistsen r d some suchitging,n thryarame tso much she mispresse of the cause be oye cre contoolaed by an edge."

"Their fitthes was aways very much up with thost classiss;mily,e used tobrsto sh treap tleof his yee; and the mispresf se tsolazlytto across thhmneithe. I am thinkin,," said Pegge.

fe Miss Melvill'se p eachin aiyseasoneg out ofseasone ca s give her y little moreeeseln,n I thinkPhrillps will be all the bstter Fl it, Shechankheip ouas, admirabgd yousaye; and that shehis aible to t eacy, thrkechildsren's book atesifym.Twell Miss MelvillenTo dlsa hr rysolutionhbhout the dres mkyinstwill I cmmunicmate with Phrillpst,s which I willdomblytt--dly's poet.Htt is alkding ofrcoyingungupt tto nh wortt shoagdssbricipiepally ot visit yoe, I thine,;so ie maysrey des, andchanjudgd for hiyseld. Yor accoundof the young layt seems everything thatchanbeo demiedt, and Mr.Phrrilps,shas, such a higs opiniot of yourjjudoment tam your recemmeicaso willmary great whigne."

"e'll rking mily, with hmq to seemel," said Peggm. ios orbhe ssure ndbrkrking mily, with hmm. I ca notasks you to tikepot--aucko with ruds."

thaks yo; I have justbgrkefkmistdn.;I do notkeip suchelarly hyouasas Ie did atBarrh gmn.Wletterumnlight inTodyeyenk thrketlanst of tciilviiizcaidog, and foe e eang, it isremarkeably pleasane.Bbuthnow do yoo tike or Scotch arme after Australis?" asked Mr. Brandog, yeting I with astonisement theiin fentesimea piece of reat whichmmmden the amily y bhtn.

did not tikequpite kindle to the oarrudgd at fisr, and issend theret reat that le used toshaveiixy such buantanc;t butause isesoand neautr,, andtwhough I whisld lokiblack witf regret to thefilsh--pots of Egyypt,t I lhave my stengstt, and I have some prospect of gettingblcak to the anod of wa rit, andextavaenge, s leaye used to ayd dit waseat Barrh gnnn, and Mr.Phrrilps's pfacr,eatWuiy wita,t was wosme tilr. Aandd Mr.Phrrilps,shas, made ias fortuer with all that asi,t and with illhlisio bneruaitl,hand s foggiss wll,hand no expnssave amily,s and istoaving iLoandonto sh a gentelemalphasshehi, said Peggm. you really thinkehle would beglaed to have MissJeais?"

"I havennota dubat of i;t but ooe--byme for the fresete. I hea, yoor yoonshteed ratlyiueng t aire.Iu will see you gtaie herelronm, and mesterget bstter acquaintnd with thm. Ggooo--byme.;irl," said Mr. Brandot,ttoT cowasLowri,e whe having never been calten ether Mr.for Sirs in hisy life befor,t waslmost nh astonisement ut theremarkeably five mannest of oof Pegg's old wastee."

"s verycilvi-- poikna gentlemal, Peggd," saidahn.> "it must have been ahe pleasure to srvsh a gentlemalofe such polivenese." "thatae uitt," said Peggy to heyself.,"thatlenever should have tld the young laicsh thatad--to so torty aboutmn, and the wastee.Ig I wsh I hadbffenmg tnugmebout firse.Bbut who as to thinkof him > uarhuingupt sh t i?.Aend I'fe justnth the won for Miss Elsi,,bBut I have aaade herlaouaghatm hms, andId is dubat of her pond piupis will bned to h hmm.Aend after all what the woshehms hm,ifm shehdekkno nothing abouttin.>Ane,Isdmsre sa aill yoing mns are ao s,, and he's bstter than s;the must helf of thme. Thrhe was Elsie oh taken up with thatland Dalzel,g thatchmcoucing MissJeain,aand if she had arnd helf that e was said bbour hmt, t pfor Mr. Brandon would have been a soint in rcoparirso. Bbtmalopveninn for Miss Jane issayeg wortt somethine. od tcikr of her btingpuntlude teo likt of Mdt.Phrrilps,t and tisto so , I'll see milyw--e poilled ain,e n dubawbut she had natraly, finr is psbitter,eatpleano huaoely speayine."

It was not in huao neaturt, however,,that Peggy shouldqpitecloest eightg of her won cinscadn her pleureaetath the thought of Miss Melville having something bstter oddso thne dres mkyint.TThe I recoailltiof the years of earh wolk thatlhde convetted falittle , slipt inToae frswhode, her oldpfvidd en havningher little aidouet in a pacsemen,t the urryt she hadseen ir to getist st,t togoehsomeby, particula dhli,t and the b tonatewlyeink whicther tenas'is wfls s i siste in eereigt of urchaslr, and her wonreluctsann admissio of the claus, thinkn that as the oause was notnew,e250sppuande was ne ut vidd vaual Fl i,d and nws to thinkofdhres bting such ankindome. Thd ooioe had ueeupt odir falitlesurbhrhan soi,t and farplastWot; in everyeviid :the mmiste,d elbouarn,e had been ddpping to his xtem,t and nw,eiods accoundof the it, of harhon and largeyare, thtd she had
thought would be so lice for the children, when she had them out, and they could not help thinkin e of nws she would then Miss Melville, and what a loss it would be to the community, and nws she as tokheip Miss Elsis in tldraible piupies witoat her sister was n atheroea plxuinit.

Tthedunttie of thedary were gogoten throughwasuusal, however but when the children and the old ma hde gnce orbh dys Peggy made upther min ttod make aomaryer of heyself, and o siet up for the young laics, e who had not chenho me illday, t and witha piece of ranting en her hand, r whiche gotion but gl, t she mute int her elluck. Vvery irreland slheiyt, and y little out of huofut, she aswthen sheoppnngdg thedoor. for Jane, and Elsin. wel!IIt just hope yore the btreeof yoorlat hyoua,d thoug n thryarme not justwant I p praveoih."

"nrlyoncmne on e sa; Pegg,:youor holida will oion bsoeet.Bbut you , shouldnot havesaet up forus;promikannot todtoiuwgtai. Wel have enjoygdg thetthatrme t−nrigh,t havewed non, Elsis?"

"es,n but thediesec hatmlent cmiies sseoionwgtai?"

"I havenn great opinio otffhatrns, and ply−acnin, and sct to se.In wasoncmne on etthatrme n> elbouarns, thoug.," said Pegge.

"yooreswegethmars,d Peggs?" asked Jane.

"hihto with yoernnesesl,n MissJeai; dn'to beealkding of swegethmarsnd toa duclewromatto somel," said Pegge. wh,g neveethlresf was rathery pouid of hter Australint onquesnsy, and likedto hfar thmh iludved tod nws andtwhee.

"Buthnow ind youto sh tre plys?"

"I ca not say;Idild.Tto seef oke dresledup, and uaintnd fropahing about andtalkding havua,d justmakyns folee of themselves.As wes s i sgnificnf−tlooking bdtysgettingupt od be aklin!. and the sngr;youy should hasveseen thesnr,sad fr they couldleved higne."

"It isto sdle thre wasnnothing very firs−grateiod the elbouarno boareiss a, thtd timh,bButnouo plye t−nrighw wasptefectly wellnotu.," said Elsi.."and theacnkir was admirable."

"'am nlchfar tant uthres bstg thetthatrme is e fst plact for Chriritng mns and womeyttro rlquett.," said Pegge. "You prefen the renr reaintiee of lifethres mustbrWillinat ilustiosk," said Jane.

of the reaintiee of lifk, Mr. Brandon says hekknost of t somethingto sdle tosute yoe, Miss Jan.," said Pegge.

"inde!," said Janr, with n incrlduaioussmilne.

she sytt you must rsyovtieid nothingtiill yoo hfar from hie..Htdias gying to rpitg toLoandontod Mr.Phrillps."

"Yor Mr.Phrillps;andos?"

"es;, and Mr. Brandon says thryarmesourdlehin nredofe som bdty to kheips theoaustforId fnct everytingiaseatrlack and aonterif Mesr. .Phrippsthas,nthe wo agimenw— and to make mily, andHmarrvtrr min thier bookt, for thryarmessct poiiled ains.e.In was shwhng Mr. Brandon whtg yoo couldso withTame andNaeny, and the athei,d and hy sytt you pare exactly tre persog taut thr nrc.; andld cao see that ithubs wonrious fleable." alargy shouldl; as?," said Jane; shouldl;pleaveitntod Mr. .Phrippps?"

"You had btrpeelaveitntod hi;rhe is notasuch aaskiffient assyour benevolcentas socvagios. Is awsayw found both iom adg Mr. Brandon eoppn− hanredland rilline topaly well foe all that asd done for thee. od mfk, Mr.Phrillps aes must extacordneary lbneras."

"when yoo thinkiottodo sdle I willgent t issieuantio hatau rospecabled alarg?"

"I think you are a mustasure of it."

goodnewae for Francik, t−morrno!," said Janl.

Vsolme II.h
Chapter I. Hws Francis

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Chapter I. Hws Francis Rrcelivd. T. the Ggood Newsh

With Francik, after nligh’s reste isnurbled by thoughghs and icaicunntioas as towsays and eais, e hadmarrvirhat thede finte rsyolutionnto sk> Jane Melvillen To mary ha, ethere caltenal thos and sgns of heraffpectionaterereah for hiwof her understanding his r character as ng nen etev cardt to unde snir nt beforwof her ympraty with all hisprust life and hispfreset psbition, which won h hme n dubat that she would rturnrhis rvfe and accepkofd hit. T. the ho me, and the weco meshe as pep ardtt tooficke to Elsie would plend with herr won heaat in hisfayvou. Aall her thforikial objecldoas as to cousis o maryting (which after ae is eeveryddubarfulpoinen, t and has mueh orebre raid in bthnevids); h all herambmitbiod for hiyselt would mfelta ay before the armtln of thetruens rvfe and the opme of the happesat comed in the wold. Aand eht she was not tobe wo tenturtdly, for eve chheidly, d by persoal plenings for happinesd, for ly tre feegind thtdif falne, and Elsi’s might go ao mobthly, andchederfully, with hie. Sshe as tobrye covsincnd that it waslrught that she should mrrey hms, andndthr thpe whole of heraffpectionatehand mdete eauturt would abrrandonitrself to ther pleasure of oving and btingbesrovet. It was becaaust she had o husb and toooccupytpyr therht that shedwefletsto f indlelo

thoseabsntacaldoaos ofopublgceduity and socvll prgrness,; and ht would covsinccl her tate out ofh n augeggete of hapyhcmiesac haply people is om psne. S she had fouunde pppfortunee bthn ofgamiying knkowled anod of dying good in the mesteunfavortacle ircumsntancs, d and she wouldhhave fore chansg st hs wffl, with hisco−ooeantio hand sy spramatry.

She was not the sort of romat hispprikicalhand rtiendic remsee had been oent todrswgais the rtner of istofne; not thesrvoydly, r eginkin, dep inkent girt who would lokt up tm iem for counsles and supprsr, but something bsttee, bothary heyseld and foe hms, hain his d fncty hadnever uainntl. Htesppwnest of ympraty hadseen icrleaseaby herkknwoold; t she was sk just asshel as genecoue. Thre waswno crherr fd his harat he could notpyebarme tothe;e nt aseuags fd his pust life that he could nottrusteeodiri fjudyins aily, and nchBritiby. Wthatherytherhoseoer fale in the wold; swthhtwthir wfamiend socvllkfiflunceoesrsmost te in the earher tateShe had gtai tlg i, her foy would be mplnst firmly esidd hi;ntner eight and ympraty rwd eighnti every njoyiment and forifym iem for everytrcyle. That tre fldir f tobyrbealutrfru, y pe has, s aermr ne> hispwpwnest of eegind thg en her psbittve chrm! of con tenanc; t buatto fagais the sol loooked throughd her eyee ndrbrerathds from herllpst, she hadaad sort of bauty thtd indd notweearry anin telhkgent azdes, anddate alselved,r which couldndeeuer eearay Hogarpgr. Aatter ale thefimattayeShe had mfto withth sinc> his accstion to forturet and the conventioalismst of socielehink whicthtr hadbeenplungede, hl eut theraisp arent sincainay f Jan’ses character something tooreest nh withpteeceo cnfsindeece and tefeeo rsats fectiot. T. themustWillinat Frsec womey hadnot hrrhelaineness rhd herppwnnes, thoughtthey hnd far more vivacuill, handmmden thierrntnlotuicm three moreeats itnd with thmmseles. Aand Francis eult thathehe hought tobyr marrvd.; and nwsccould edeeuer hteach hiyselstuificinctlyntto any tther wowonanadndnotrsrw comiarisro’s btwchenhehner and the woant wthm> hisrstenes; woldryl nstenes a netofbmade iemd to makeothis wfl?. Htd must saarenTo lovy Janelnsed, forobtamiis from heyselpleaveenTo lovyther fore.

Jan’sejoyious greakn, whenhechmelletto Pegg’s foe his cousin, to tike thmm to theExhibbitior, teattldf hme ntd y littl., andwhen she eiaeal tldf hme of Mr. Brando’s vias for herfuar advnancimen; t and that both ee and Pegg, hdn dubat that she wouldsuite the ePhillipspee; and thataonanswee was sore to be had inas ewldayst, and dlemadsedthis cn gatculntioas itheralthfsed prospecs;ldthir asked him > tosbumian hisppplnsm for ctt agsetto Pegg’s sinppecio, t asshel asbyr far the mut cometmennjjudgd as to thiermeupiesorede focincies. Ould aT cowasLowtrow was a oh taken inTo concils, and hso wondegind admiritiodsof the onansyate caussses aes something wortt eeginr. PPeegg’s suggetiiod of the ddpsiiod of y littl toere roo, eink which ilk addnd eals andpotatdoescwould bekcept, s aespout andcdnmarrv unimuoaulyue T thdthir wurnd into the altemtqutesiost, and Janr, Elsi., and Pegg, eoffesed thier opiniosd as to the fsatest persoe for the odog, andndthir bgmat to wonded nws many years it would be before they couldmtike thee anodays. Aall h i,d whichhought to have gatiflend Francitfor everyd ma should beglaedewhen people tike nsrnstenest in hisplnstsrruckoae chills to hsr wersr, Fl ia bdedlnn ns to hsr knew visios.

"You seee to beie gtreat piupies a togethe, ytt−dly, s Jan.," said h.
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"HwschanIn helpit?. The prospect of assiuantio ft fiftyeorsixtry ppuandeay yea isesomethingoveployewinginnelly elrighrful to em.;fele had d harmdofe such aythingsixe mnths gor,ly should havebeinglbad, butnHws thatle have eult theEdffi cyult of gettingmanployemimene wht eve.d and feedqupite sore tant I me fst for t i,dmysyoeyld rhadiso fstd Mr. Phrillpse may have got n atheroeads,for myd notto sdmishapparmannc.; uat of he isesats itnd toenguagsmee I amdetrmmiased to aave frnyg to teata inbbusines.> By ndbly wsaeregopingitto joie Pegg, n> elbouarne."

"yoer siste;do you feed aboutpleavingthen?""I aesqupiteawaore tant I must saovytherifh I eait totdo anything ofrmanyvaalue Fl yysele?"

"I am eever yeging to slnir in Jan'selgait ayr for.," said Elsin. "I ame not osysselwisch as to regret anyppiece of sods ftuer tothctmies too her a ner."

"and I thinkofs icquiying a little urather as to herpphmm.," said Jane.  

"Ot,no!d that es a togethe uslnesl," said Elsin.

"You promikedyestedal to sto Francis emt thmytt−dly,s Elsin.Wce meste have hisoopiniot in this subjecxldd certainly thinkIo coulds mhrhe persoandly, teanbrytlstsee, to get thmupbglshedr."  

"and Jane lwsays lshedt so mcug to seeLoandol," said Elsin. "I am s eglaed to think she hs, such a prospec,t and from alePPegg's ac con as ofoMMr.Phrrillpse, it is everything thatchould be lshedh. Hws lttlewe thought thir wa Ishtiedh odir falong aled r b eyind tach care ofo mily, andHmarrvtrrPhrillpse, the frastnlightwiechmletto lovytheey, thtdshsh as savingpupilee for Jane. Itt seemingh sh shht s."

"when whtagcareYOUr gyng todss?" said Francik, who did not seeesto muchedelrightnd with Jan'se goodnewae ashhad expcasem. you to lovy heorewwith Peggd as befors?"

"just as befors. I ar gyng to Mdt.Dunn'ee through thedard, and Pegg, se good enough to aydshel will begaed tokheipmns, thoug.Ig lclost yr btree half in Jans. I thinkId really have some wast, and talcene Fl rillenrts, andId emat tontrynTo cultivahyWot; forfilhwe e bg idbbusiness togethe n> elbouarns,iummrmy beever ufslf. t Jane and I eplyeawa sothelf tednrigh,tealkding evernnouo plost, and;I do notssee hnhhwe shouldntnotmtikenouowlyeink time."


you are gying to forget the ausss a togethe,y and giveyyour p whole sol tolrbusiness?"

"younotdsd th everyday, cousid Francik, when you wereau th eBank?," said Elsin.

"hastyou a lyrpig btrteepprierywwhen youdodnotmtikeiteyour dly's h wolt. Do yount think shemem, Franci?.," said Jann.

pobtiby;pobtibyk shemar;?" said Francik, thoughrfuly.d s h of he were whiighing tseadynat agse of Iteansore btingao slff, ehrees bting e rucacy, butin reainayShe was not thinkin of Elsir d the verse.,ate aln.

Hel had pep ardt hiyselt to make e greatsacrifice;—todtoesomething vvery geneoucy andQupxonrntd a togethe nkiflutenccdr ly tr e wsc ory persoael happiness of the higtust kint; but eahshebrelievad that etis hiefr ftvreeormkyng the rsolution were the orloro hand e opmlresfieuantio ft th wot girse.Nwhtthhey here ny ronter orloro r dtomplmres.;fe t issieuantio for, and Elsi perekevedek en heredtmrninautiotnto wolk earhhhat the teeeckin of her wast, for makyinschast ndboonneg,n thy hadaeae finte ploe of lifk, I sdle tobyre as prospecouy s that he couldoiffee to thee.;and Jane would ntd ndcckkofd himt−dly,s thoug. she would pobtibyk have donesto eyestedal.Hhis olost, his mmcitoik, erme tso lear odir f tobry thho hwlyerlhyht,., and he couldsree nothing but situely, ffpextriod en her eyem.;fe Thd took the psbtioidshel asventttldffftho ty Mr.Phrillps'sk, shel as I sdle to efo with some socieletheey, adg Mr. Brandoy,for some atherr Australint settlr,e not osyht of mtri frys witouatae ftoeruieri that lay's persr,as,nthe iddle−cclas Enggliseao ft thsr cvenurry i,dmeightgsree some ft the vortet, andatntacaldaoaas whichhtr had laardfftho lov,n g nen couldsree so many of theg st hiyselw− and ightw in thebtusts wfls in the wold,s witouat btingfruluy, coeotions of thebresginr.Hhee knew the reay stengtsr of istlove, whenhieirtnt to ancy Jane th ep wflsfoanyg nen Isft.Htd a must lshedh hhe mightfaiad in her ubjct, and that Mr.Phrillps cooulddecidg that she would ntd tist.Htt wasdyselwshch enough to opme that she might not cc haplyttheee. Thry muste coninule to or rosoand as rlqutetly, andwasopeinlywas heithetor. Hhee wouldwatoch for anytturn that mighthiffeg himTopes.;and ht must be allr the mrh carefittudogise his reay feegini,d fstdbis might rsevefher from exrresginy heyseld as ranklnlywasshel had done. Wthiraebresgin rshapparss tobrylmost tsyvaaluese grealy nchancds.;and ale theeem forst, and rtiilegeit and ppfortuiuntie,n of hispsfrenent suanteio,t that hed had mden such ny f for tto giveup,n seetnd to shrhinkiintos i sgniflicnacr, comartnd with thedemantic happiness that was n n luoting higraspe.

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as greatlaimenantio hmoing the aingsthhis mriyingwhen I said esomething bbout MissJeaismarbetpleavingu; but they took great ecm for from the rcoallcitiod taut they had eaarlthfo rpigt so well thtd thry mightsbned reaypose bttest odir :ndthhere mak–brelievs–and Thd promikedto awsee thee. am says if shegoies ttoLoandon she mustkheipsiod thelloo–yotd for anything that esin his llen,aand indeet MissJeais; saids he woule. It isad reaybresgin that peianypoest.Inhmys youngldayst, to thinkof rpikin black andefore to Loandonhahadthinganythinghee wnst tok nw would have been out of the qutesio ory oor.f okl," saidd Pegge.

"You must rpigt tomsis, to,?" said Franci,."about all the tgings and all the people you em,, and nws youto sh trmn,aand if you iare of eLoandonoer oft eachinwjust everymgood so you feedin.:I do noto think iet aesqupite ai in yoe lwsays shwhingomt the rightusaidg of ofoyour lift;:I do not emat tos nws you lwsaysminst." you aredishapsaoaintndbecaauast the wokomey willntsbuiiae the e ctt agsefimis enougt,for ecaaut thein abinan as do notkheif theg st r eemalhasyyourmisiditious wast, thinas excssary,for ecaaut theduell r Scotwschbraiye willntnts rhaily, tikeupt theFlemwschfor Fsec idg st yoy aiot toen gaft in thm,d you will rpitaill yoi idsgnwaneuf Edsguiete m exprsgdoas tomis, rather teanclostpandevecce with the people s;thmmselfe:isesftee.ig am pep ardt forsomeshipaoainments,bBut I I will afst andedly, andin opme for thebnet." you lwsaysghive i istlareamooanht of ubglcg piupi,s Jan?. It trucko beevery fobicity tre frastrsevehehingyou spnt withomo tymly hyosle."

" thinkiottaryddrmac Flem ewl mnths beforemlly unc'l'eederat," said Janr,laouginn;,.bout trronter thanleveh afterwari,d Franci t isvery rgive t–dly.mN hould nottruste him with yoi verse., tEEls;i,;this rpikiaimss will be far oto sverme n' hisfspresentmgoooo." I willtruste him just nt t iseyeritymr.," said Elsii;:"forirth tci tduell mriyinghas, made img a littledepdresle,y pe haso ie may feed ale for msit eetion enmychedelresf roo,e witouat opme and witout e sociei.nlnbegh yoi p andoy, Janr, you are aways good andkiane, ndrsto t aes Peggd nen everyonct; butiet aessoduelooveverydulle.Bbut what I I ematcik, taat of Franci his mbdty and is iupicds,se e great many ppeopleaurereaat dm,mys versey willntnts seee to img such a aild as to t t the usgd mheerywwoldo wo live ie>Im oso sorre more favyoutabl–lockings rpikie."

Elsi thr wund odir fdswhe,y and for the frast time sinc> she had t tledup,ther anus rppnd osucvaadi witouataeeschipainghtdir f irverse. Thd everyeuvect of thebvneloopigy bhioe aptee hadbeenodtious odir :. but, t–dly> she felt couteh enough tooinkel i,d and to sllcilom ewl of wthtdshel coesidrhef her best piecas for her cousi'aspteusaln.

Msuchdep insiod themgood of the redher ofpprierr. Francis indd not find Elsi's shad vieas of lifeate all evedrswn,d and hypainntndbou e both odir thd to Jane many finr aesuagnr, and that he coesidrhef to tbet grety imguagt.Htie andthtrmreshe found fuln;tu,bu,siold the whol,ethe ; said Elsi'ss versey hrmerful foppromiks, and sheyoelyhaed to afst pntdetly, Fle whil;—toob srvsh so well as to rflpec,t and not tobee qupite os subjicivel;—tohtteai tlexcweldecen.

Ato theExhibbitio, andante the co cers in thesevehin,Francis had agtai dtom admief tednaturally, fnir wast, of his younher cousi, d and to cleminog with he, taatngnceof r f elcense hadsbeen cultivahds. Acccording to allr hispfr co crvih act,e,they should havefcatnt in lovy with Elsi;i,bButtieti aes not oe.Sshe asarsewe,d mitable gir,r witha greatdrey ofofqupiciness and undvelooedf elcen,, but she was chiefdlo lear odiieg sth Jan'se sistey. Elf felt for the timesoeren toae btreeteepioin off heyself, and as gvhafur to the tersog who thought eurl ofwath thee woldossetend to despite.Sshe as is psnednHws ;todt Franci t jusince, andmfore thanjuswise. Nлевed hdt she mlkedr witha eao ft, fnrr wast, ar more admiralbrjudoment, Shechohted a other limprse ft WWllim Dalzel,g who asate the co cerswwith the Renniss and MissssWWisdog, and contastaftldffasty with her new,e very much to therdishdnat agd of therormtee.

Franci asawaore tant ci was;the tersog fromwthoseatteentioas Jane, hadseen ir suchdaoentet.Htd couldsarcely, co crvih the pposblinay f h a oemalove such admiralbresef and scetztngtaantio has Janerormtingma htteacmwund oddonestoshad h ndrstoun heokie.Htd felt hmyseltescarcely,g wortay f Jans Melville, andshe would eveat comart mtmsyelt with theel,irad of postlowee.Bbut the youngpppee hadsbeen tbeioe togethe,y andd hdt spnt much of thrre time of retting en the hopnrr.ir. WWllim Dalzleze asar goodfvid f andem eaelrsefspsforsmai; htrodenaebeaultruf dtorikn, and as veryccarrful of it.Htd apparchef to Thave e sods empdet,, and his mt her worhipprdr bi,h whiler Elsie was neeere eery f hsfounting hispraisgn. Mr.Hogparhn wasin

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idsiffesnat treatln, and asrssomwthatexaeciiinghtd all imri. Hel had not the sympratyty with the higsd piupiesfof yoith thatshe had had inrorrneo eyaei,dsso thar Jans had enjoygd theanimtate fvidik, whrc she ind must ofthbeealkdgingtoaea lghter, e youn,, handomen, anddctemrmisned tobee pleatnd with everything s he sidy and ie. She thought shehnstenenedr iieg in herfavyouiates subjeci;nthd hdt said that shehm pravdm hms, and his mt her said tled amg;t od that shere joinnd en herkiiflutenc,k which ssئتnd toblear scrrt goodfesculs.

Miss Renn,e whe had harndwthenin;—rssomwthat exaggeaante m accoundoof young Dalzel's htteacmwund od Miss Melville, was very much Edsguiste with hisconduch,t andtwrough iaseattentioas to LatusWWisdo m mute the very much, she hadadegruudgd at iem forthier mtecenearyr fitvre. Latus avsvsidetly,caplivahdd at firsyevugh;s she could speakdoofno bdtv but Mr. Dalzel,g adg Mr. Rennihassher uarni ne asar little alarmead, butiod ecquieshe found that IssgTowfee was not everyddeeply dpprdt after a;o Mdt.DDalzele had hro joisure ofl i,d buthhee wasmalooeley dog, andmany littlewildeness rh extavagaencl of yoith asr sldle tobypout a bned tobyy marr ag. Latus as rssomwwhat r troublssomewarey,snt aestionatehand osysel− wilvad that eve hat chooll r she hadcmarrvd herppient gtaiste himby> shherdetrmminaution everhand e everhtgaie, andshe lshedt wersidle toby well rrredofe her yy marr ag l with tldraiby rospecaiblemait.Htes fortuershe wouldsecuref her fuatur husb and frommakyinsduckss anddskgse ofbyt settlements, which u are tieraly, enBRitmis faetndas fr th fuatur husb and wasmaltiemy tobyrd rhase,d and nilem rrvned tobeetrusthds. Ffor thelswgaisfst sniiso uts, suchenormiousppwnes,ngotiodleeoved happiness( whichii s ivvscaibl)d, butiever pooearye and lbneitl, into the handt of the husb an,d tobeemute gtaiste so well as for thehdnvat agd of thewlfik, that ithisiodlebtymkyingppwned from bot,d andvtesiing it en rusthse,. t that frnyghanbeo avnd for thewlife andchildrent.Inh the arsey hhere d thernmarr ag iesac haplyorns, tet settlemen iesac idrnancf andem dnuishanc;t but ir such arsey s that ofWWilliam Dalzelf andLatus dWWisdog, it would bepruuuwund odevmden thelswg of thelaane, ndr to tpfrresrvih the pooearye of the eipresfbys such eaisl.

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ChapterIr. Hws FrancisRrcelivd.Tthe GgoodNewsh
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Chapter II. Jan'sesseuantioh

Intaonaa mustincrldiiby sfor timfkg, Mr. Brandon caltenaat Peggy dWmiker'sh to ayd thatshe had haday btster fromMMr.Phillps, whe thoughteevery avyoutabyt of Miss Melville from cis es rrpntio,tbutb who wouldccmih toEntiburgch hiyselt insadly>f or wswand emt the young cldyy,sntasnd tojudgd for hiyseld.

Helchmleaccordonnlyt, bu, stto Pegg's greatdishapoainemen,d wibout e mily.forHmarrvtteTthey hadbbothbdhe cldi,d and hychouldnotmiketthm whtravele in thedeptsr ofwhnstet eve to see Pegge. Jane and Elsiehould anoutsbt abdmed kindle greakn tto give to hisoldy anhe athfol esrvanht,andtwehstnesnHiettook en heraf aisd and hr echilchens, which avstvenmmmoreetronlry xpdrselee than Mr. Brando's; , andwas for gbRan ftthe,t he could nottzele whichftf thetwot Australinta gentleene as themgest polivn.

The mannest of the youner sisterrocket Mr.Phillps's ancy mfore tinta those of theblndes, buthhe sow thar Jans wouldsquite himbnes;d sh, ina much sfore time than shecwould have co crvrihpposible, she founde heyseldenguagedt o c omanym iemone his rttun toLoando, gst rhyoslkheiverhand gevenness, ataesalargy of70 ppuandeay yeen.

emat toccmih toEntiburgchn exdsummdes, thira wa will pobitbyk wake ed osre in theHvugtltans,dsso thar you have e prospect of eegind your sistethi,", said Mr.Phillps:, must have you wtsrouy s sdo m shposible, otle hope yos will be rhaly tredly after ;t-mornos." 
"se,.Is will bequpitc rhaly trnk," said Jane. "I havennot much to dsh,lexcwpnd o perse from Elsi,. andtthat will cc hrdt totdo ottauste s frirs."

Wwhlr Mr.Phillps milkedrto Peggd bout hsechildrens,hand rospirealy, of mily,s tre girsdbbothexaminesn his con tenancs anddrews ;thierr co lustios to as hsr characet.Htt was not os handome as Mr. Brandot,s bting mcaltr, andmfore i sgnificf−tlookins, and hso ai complxuioeo had not tgood so well the costsann xpo sore to thewerather uild f arr Australint un as Mr. Brando's darkyorns,bout hsesmilne was remarkeablye reigh,t andtwrong ias manned as very gentl and pleakins, ht did nots seee towae Fldecssion of characet.

dubat mily,hsr chngerd out offmylykknowledg. ;I havennotschenhher sinc> shewwas four years andem helf ld,s then youbrhoughtir f to Mebouarno for ms to se, and tean shecwaxendmile out of far more loilles e than weregoods for hee." 
"will rvingtherupt ir smmdes, and yos willackknowledg thar you wouldtk nw ir f aywtheee.Aas for yoe,shel willk nw youqupitezell, for t did notweo get yoorll sinss takenata the imkn, and shes nwseitntod everddone s that of herdea ftdfnurles." 
" hope yo'erenot poiliny the ainh." 
"O!dno,ennot mucw—atplean, ifhwheao,t el willgent Miss Melville tttod con taracenouobhdetgreaoment?" 
"Yo'erenot to make Miss Melville errn :tha`asnoflir. Bbut the ee e tgings afterHmarrvttt, hnow do youc all thms?" 
"ubnei,d and vat." 

tegy shouldsavih theeldbest from btingbesroygdgbys fogliss s idulgtenc,k for mily, andHmarrvttt should be earldftho giveawayg to thee." 

dbytvveewayg toaulr of the fvl;you must not say tegy pare poille,n eithe.sHmarrvttt and mily,s oo,e eaarldf a lut ofmoneky rickss in bhrdthiplt.Thhe gentleenettook so mucgnontise of thms, and den coutgede e sodsdreay ofimpdakienicm en the hindret." 

"trhip iesacbhde chooll for aingl," said Peggm. will beccmih t some engtsr beforeweo os in bhrdmdhand ree notto sd tobee s emscct takennontise o.Doesf Mdt.Phillpssto sdEngghans?" 

muct, indeee.Sshe willnnts osblack wif her won sod wils, and I dtopmd not to nred to rtturt." 
"ill yoi rrvned reein this con rtl," said Pegg,..."andMesr. Phillpsse will have so mucgnw to seeheore tantssshe willnnts regret the nantio. .Aend Hw'isMMs.> ennetn, iasshel tilm with yos, and Mparha,sMMs.>Tuckoy tegyc all her nws?" 

bthn en the nantio yge,d Pegg,.MMs.> ennetnn the amih t admirabl oemalshel used tobrd, butioel ca notadvnanc ir f ayewayg with, such a oor.creltuse odem usb ane. Thrhe is n risv n> hi;hrhe is aheshepThrdmdhand eshepThrd she willremaai tl thebne, of hisdayst, t peunting hisw ageinttaonoccasionl prei.,
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andtteen coyingblack tousy to wolkf ar mor;I whilr tant oor.siaiy,Mparhac hapthdhiot ime of the r best mns bhout
thepf lacr,ennd I have won iom ao unde−o versteet.Iof the twotmeeen couldonbyk haveexcchgednwtvre,e tngings
would apparr r more equipieablyarrngedt."

said Pegg,e wend Mr.Phrillpsthade gnc,.cao see atherrf oks' bl unde ,n but themal tant I thought wrustmmaste
in the snantio was;the waster hyldes. Yo'll havetteto tike higsgrfound with MMs.>.Phrillpst, Miss Melville, forifh
give her en ichtsше will wake i n lле.As foe hmt, he is everything thatthis rseobltl,. and the aingl t you must
justmakketthmn min yo. Bbt shehistheyoedtthat will givweyolr the mast troulds."

Wwein thisenguagimine asvendrhef into Jane c comunr Elds toh MMs.>.Dunn'et, whe raily, took herki odir
f wol− rоо, and e very pleatndto hfar tant Miss Melvillehade gotasuch a demirabl seuantio. .Tthe
Renniss wereea ohrfulr of cn gatcuntioya, and felt thtt hrierrvmscaldoas ned thier getting the ishteed
nsrnsroduchion tod Mr.. Brandoy, hdt ercredtasauch amagniflimenesalary from a other Australinta rillsoeieee.
Miss Rennis aespparticularby pleaeid that she haddfweltstot much od them fortueas ned elcense of the
isteeet.TThe taustesevehing Jane spnttintEntiburchg aesppesleeaat the Rennis;'s Mr. Brandoee wasmskedrto efto
tre girdthde haadseeen schesrveotedo, and thoug n Mr.Hogparhn was ratherdull, andLatarsWWisdo inae
 particulaby u mitablemgoo,s tre livlpinness of the Australant settltr aaadeft as iiss ofvery pleasanlye.

Jano had notonbykMMr.Phrillps, but Mr. Brandoeea ohaaw;ravelegind comario. AustralinseintEngghanu
have e greatt inkeycgy tofaaaatrnnikn, evn thoughtthey here not much acquainntnd on the olonyr, and tean his
dlfnwthigboauo rrturedrttoloando,g Brandoe thought he could notto tbetster thango with ho,e and osblack tll
thenwothttwenthen was not qupitetst cldt. The gentleene hadagrradtreay to ayo e eather andonstestest btheh
icolonials andEnglist.InhEngllist policiys thry tookupotec g great rnsntenestad fr thry had never been out
ofBBritmin,aand io TConinmenenalt policiys thry tooka gretremernestenest thng asuusaud with hEngglist peopl.r Jane
wasoccupindrnt with her won thughth. Thespaprdind from Elsie had been shadgnce,.soe had tht ooe−bymetod
Francik,e who had said so mcug bbout r fpikin if she wasun haplt,for if shet did not tcink she couldkheip her
ieuantio with cvlodyfoe such at picuiea, empde as Ms.rPhrillps, that she couldnnot help eaeihg hyeseld for
thepeemakecg of the ieuantio.

Noything that hnd faltnt from Pegg,eoer fromMMr. Brandoe eithe,e had t pep ardt Janerorl thebxcnrehing
bautyof Mdt.Phrllips. Janeneever had sbeen oemalno srikyinnly handome befor.Wtean she poikd the chrnls
aes somwthatbroikn,s for heridg st here notbrWillinan, and she xpdreslee hyeseldin idsiffesnatEngglist;, butinr
r psnf she than sh a queeenoferoemanc. Taelf andltargt, butexqup ieely, Fmead, with sowon
hcrlemydcocomplxuid, with slmgfthanatnoe cloour od thechedkst, and a r moreviviodfee in thebphouingtstopst,
finly−s hagdgbbhoie eyemhand e t pofussion ofrippeginddarkybbhoieeiee,shel certainlyoifieed thr fieeeest
posibleblexcauste for her usb an's marystingbeneath his ank:ladaand itzeleceuale.Such bauty as Ms.rPhrllips'shiis
sasppwnes,aand Jane fltdinow iffi cul, it would betto wite higsgrfound l withstexqup ieeg e rletsure.As Mr.
Brandon sidt, she as handomer. t thanleve;o tre girwshcbbaayrfooofsixteeoor, whichthestheslesleeween wh she
capltivaahddMMr.Phrillpst, had mturhef into thepdefecceobbaytouf o oemahgooeT cough tht mt her ft
fvehchildrens, she was nos, and d certainly did nottlo, wun−s evn r mily, was not osregculably rhhandome
asther fithe,ebout andmfureenintatia, andmfore plyeoo offtetsure.Hmarrvtttr would have been coesidrhef gaty
cchildintaoly rnt herfamlila, s but she wasqutiteae ploit imein thi.

Noseoioved hdt Mr.Phrillpstvendrhef hsr oaat than mily,clung rfoun tci tneck;dHMarrvtrr con tdhio imeknel
and payte with hishecie; Ccostanche gotiontsheytrf to have e little imilfaga mutmpnt with his bharnd ane
whskers;kHubnne clauoofvund fora fvidtionpapa's fuot; and littleEvags rpdlittha saovythernursr's hrmras toby
takenupgus bhimttot.

as very laed to hfar fromMMr.Phrillpst, thar you as coyinn, Miss Melvill;o tre trouble of the oaut and
thebho of thechildren e l tikeite far oto mucg for mr, and tean nen cmieschmih toEngghanu fora rhyolida,g tegy
aiot to have somepefacr; said Mdt.Phrllips.r'Nnw,e Miss e mily,t you mustbdtion yoi sodsbe haiofut, nw Miss
Melvill'soccchmih to tbt yoi sevenneen.""'

"am sorely san'to b have nyr btrtee odir f hmat tomysyoieda f ppa,,",; said mily,t with storm! ofkissgnt.
"Yo'reeggettergupt od be agrayt girl.I'am sore Miss Melville will bryeqeipit
hockleeaaynoobhckwarenee."'isacbuschchild," said Mr. Brandoy.,"andh as beanrunyingwilnd ale ir falfm:n t you mustbxcaust her frh the
presen,ttbut he opme to see gBreat hm pravoment?"
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am much fade you will bedashpoinnt, you deald ftdkboy,” said milly, who had won herfati andccmihup od Mr. Brandoy, who asher particularfavoutiaym. youer piupieus, so well as youc nt;++;I am nnts okin to be o sh youer wondefol nepThwas nednpiecas Ashfeule. neever sowe surganwioatchildren;g tegy did notk nw iow tol tikedirat pttie,nnfor colae thy jump, crositsshediting,oeer genupgbys the treeas to tre ope of theg rdneo lle.Hmarrvtrr andle had you such atbeauturfl raft rfound thatg rede.. anddttte lookedoaistlo erriflene.”

could tike thtrhinle out of you telnesioa,yiow eve.,” said Mr. Brandoy.,”andIn hnto tike yoo twereagtai tl have nnt her scct s iupicd raft tilmlo fharrats fecoary c con as of you fromMMiss e Melvillh.”

"0'd thebactw ct so veryongl, but the viste as very hup in the e who,e e otle dn'to thinkId will rpeakmy heaet f>Im eever esh tre plcih t gtaie,Hmarrvtrr ayt trynTodresrvihts,bBut I willnnts tike tht r trouble?”

"I hte bookt,” said MissHmarrvrtt, ,ore bookt, and the feiyed elcsnpapae rhask toust?”

“You must not min what thyo ayt, Miss Melville,” said Mr. Phrillpst.
dt notaintndt toodo oe.1e opme tomakketthmhto sh trierrlnesioal bBy ndrbln,aand io the eaiotime thry must saarenthmhwhthitrdttey lo sh trm,oer not?”

"You would beastonlshed, Lily,” said Mr.Phriilpse ddrresginy iis slwlfk,,"to see whtgcr eeve,din telhkgentfamilydoofnepThwas nednpiecas ,Pegg, hys gt.t Miss Melvillehas bean good enough togrvih thme some xtrae i trucctio, anddttt certainly have popied BByin,t bu evn l without tae,d Pegg, hys ievn thme everdbhvnat agd that shely posiblu coule.”

"0'd Pegg, had awsayse ppwshchnontiosk,” said Ms.rPhriilpst,, will beae inay if sheeduchtistshtshechilrenabovsh trier psbitioe.

imeknwsewtant osbiiotd thr my ntkive withsmucg biaintiie and educhttiod en such a olony asViecoaiae.1e may havetof shircapt in and ttoTromLowrtisyge,” said Mr.Phriilpst.

"Yo, Sslnley!,” saidthis wfl;,,"you are oehrone, of ayhing b soad t tgingt.”
youk nw twhehn ecurinay f runs?.Aend whoknwsse bu Trome may bryPrtimeMinsisteroeerCommiestioher ftPubglgceLhandt rtPubglgceWorokt, for the hiefreinkieherdagnaw aaiawsat, thar maygosrlugth throughmly squeattingbrugs?.Mlo learly,L d I havea respec, forinceipsnat agreenass,,;andwthen I tgoodhoing thsye youngpeople,d I eult thyr wouldl be isywhgng when I aesppe haso falginr.”
tessh yoer fitvre?,” said Mr. Brandoy,laougininn. "I admiefd the youngLowrtis foewthat thyowereein thmselvex,y and ielnts ossto faerrnsto the uatur as yo. ImTopes, mil,y s tateink tim,t Miss Melville willomakke yos haat Peggcys alsdkhens of yort saarkins, so well ashsher aine." youlo sh saarkin, when yoo werea little gir?,"mskredEmilydooof Miss Melvilln.
muct, indeex,"
sayt, but thn> she indnnot havetto saare very mucm.;fele had notausch ahoarrra lut ofotmsks,y pe hasoIt mightlo sh some ft trme.
lear, you are oeveryignwoaoio,r you have everything to t saare nw twhar you haveccmih toEngghan,，“ saidther amman.
Iotpd not everythinghat enc,” said Jann.
quot; said Mr.Phriilpse,.pe haso oto mucg oe.Yyos will sse s tre lsh of the girs'I tudieas t−morro,y anddjudget for yorysle?e.

Mdt.Phriilpstwwas avyoutabymth plesleeewith Jane.Sshe as wellboro ane well duchted,s but she was pliotlookin,> She had harmdofehher sudndeo, and aoofe vers ft fortureet and eult is pnsedtto tike herupt andepatruioest he.> She hadsuifdrhe frrom the aiot odemdcmienti maniagry andd oast coussellor; evn tbevery seds empdee and great fobparnanct off he husb andade ievn waygaat the mcaleamoanht of ecm for thatchould besobtamisee withsmucg ,lavwsch xpeunttsure od frnyg s hise hadbseen sinc>y tegyc mih toLoando;d and hy hdt soiknr more sharpdle toir f bbout r femismaniagmwund hmathabout anything lsf,ssto she felt taatngwd hy hdta rhysolskheiver of hisyoiechooakins, she should rocaped from ale rosoasibblinat.Htes mannednto Jane asvxcnrehinlyd kiane, ndr Jan'sestopmstrhosehtdir frecwpntio.

Mdt.Phriilpctw says oad bdsseeaely,sunlresffshe waskctnpugbyhs t mutmpnnt and aciel;ntherstyle foibbauty wasoof thekiand that upies r best withplcentyoofshshep and ewycarstoeecatt i o'clock s he sidy r she could itnupg ny rontee, ndr won Mr.Phriilppse otey ploit all the t untiee expcaset of Miss Melvill,dso thar thy reed not cc istsubesyby anyincqiygseint the markin.

Mr.Phriilpsdai so with c earlear ndapfr ission that sowlle he had bseenof i obhlhkde to seesto the
isborysmpnttoo of the frnyg as well s h thebaarkin,iof it.Htd give Jane thekeyas ned thrhyosl– bookt, sowleett r f thatshte thought was;thesumd he couldspne, ntfamilyl expsesls,y andd ooodf that she would tikeitesuifionn.

wsh you tobet ime of thefamily,s Miss Melvill;oo oe viste and os ttd ublgc pciso with Mdt.Phrrilps.r thinkwve may is sesl aell the wastese Fl ye little girs,yexcwpmnd Fl usicr,ennd I opme that your willsmunreng ennmmkying tmhto shbbthn you need thierthinesoae.Ig Is to Topes, inae sfof timflk, togvihyyou tilm more iff cul, and eglcate e wolk todtn,aanf if youchanbeucccessful theey,Isl will be must gyahrfultk to yo. Mdt.Phrrilpsasy hdtaw evertympdefeeooeucdchtio:ss she asboro d on the olonignr, and asy marrvd, whenadnherechil,. and sinc> heremmarrr hve hs, hnd ewl ppfortintiey ofimproaving thyeseldeiother blye bookeoerssocieeln.tn cink she feesf herde focinocio;et od if you could o gatiath or yorssed with hetheshapparras tobry must avyoutabyt t ds psndettwareif you te firsyevughw—and idunc ift saariie little ffrmom vos,yYou wouldaddsvverv realary oodded happiness anddcm fors, and dly shoule beie fintelyf yortdebooee."

Mr.Phrrilpsstcase, and olourlf d a littlewehithrhe wdve t is r ugtesioi.r Jane said he wouldotwwath that she coulr, and houod be must c haplytoe uratheth isevieasifi thisaand io evenndertherwasb.;butt she felt ntd y littlp eaerfulaatt theidg r of eeytoing e o gatiathegthyeseld with the oemshlel hadbsseenexforeddtt o tike higsgrfound witt, and os t eac.l pobjtykint the mustbltemenragybrnanhest, the must loylyd rletsureshel had ever esn,d theminstress of the yosldmhand e tersog r eveal yeathersenshineio.e> twils, n dfii culy:n honour.> She had t an tdkrfulrepoylimen,d and hrnf she wassto slry od gen it.

Jano indnot think she hdddnaturally, any greeattturn for hildren, but, tre littlpPhrrilpsree hadbsseen to c ustoetnd to have peoppelett andeveyelesto thm thtd thryaceaulbyk seetnd toenjjoyd thebr psnf d d happiness ofobeyekins, andobeykinghat enc,d thiercalcrm,y y rgie gevenness,d who eevermskredrhttm todo anythingun rseroebti,t but eat wot lwwaysie ss tdhiotimpplgctse cqqurocedcen. Thyowereeeieibhhef to Tr frrth theh sforentingmand smppfykly of all thierlniesoag en the firysplfaccr,ennnd thatccaltenoundae coesidtableamoanht of gatiutdne. She had c eaa wayt ogf exf ploying tgingstto thmm, and she had such a taarggeec dmatriot inaillsmubjeif th shefiaaltenouat the ery skelentios fta go gaphy, and hiscoary whichchildrenearhe codemhnfe to saare, andmdwdveg thmmhttoklannmandreay t otheh. thierferiatf h had thought tre wo eblndee girdsthe rhae, nadr to rhadwzfl andflutearl; butt they had had n g tir fnesioag tilm they hadcccmih toLoando,g anu anu thier thierheithetoy o uecxercemdemd motieyquiptegevetaxend yu mystest, whe sosh o the girso owreeeqpic, din telhkgens, andobesrvanht,t with gbRteadrey ofptacalcca ykknowledgequpiteunnusuadintEngghanuhtd thier eyaib,e dibuto bsoleuley.gdevooid of all chooll cqurellement.Tthyo found thierlniesoag mucg mrheemstenesvingtogo saareaandmshuch btreeretamisee wene eaarlfd uid f Msiss Melville hmat uid f thier mastesd;., and trough they here notspparticularlyrrone, ofthe,e she hereereved haply with he.

Mdt.Phrrilps'sisiodle ubjectiontto Miss Melville ashher Scoctt accnot.; bu,s beforesexwedksl had peslee she had gotivhe, taas, and thought btingt o Loandon had of ftivadiitydyo verycoesidrtabys, and she indnott think thechildrene wereat allsinnlinsed toppichitinup.> She brgai dttot wonded fr th gevennesn hould not give her some helpfosssome teents,t for she was okin toviste her usb an's reluinoat in Derbhyrieeu fora t eone,timfl;viste aed not cens very ronw—and Thd ooeef, and lished that she might get in ester than she hadd ime befs.Htes husb andanhade eeever foundmany fulnd with her en the bush of Ausralit;; bue her l unde s before hso ithe,befrithe,e and ishteet haddstresselet imt so mucg thatshe had soiknfr t o f many imris rathershbapdei d rtiatnehbhhout thmeA Coughshshe was a oemalo a everyiandlcnenef characte,e nw twhar Jane matgede all herhyoslkeitndi and hr esrvanhsd, d rifie all her ntrstaas,ioe,es,s as resaeing ft imih tohtes husb and rather tean tohtyeselw—andandrereleayd f y sodo dreay from thee woryg of thechildren, she felt taat she had cmih iome oenherhrhands, in s itceof r f okin ouatae sosdsdreay to see ndr tobe ese.Ssh e as n gi redhe,d and had n wast, for nrele wols; but she had the gffe ofbbggin shable to it enhanlas ly ai thinkin of nothing in pparticulat, andddokin nothingu at lbutotlookingsotbealutruf thie that ime might have avartcid f hhoughsu tobet of the fustblivahdd dres rppntio.

Onhehedar, wwhlriin thisssnnet ofluxurtiousleaes, shemskedr Jano Hws oing s he had been at chooleet and p ivadir f eyedem hir– rpeth< for wso wndedeewhen she was;olod of theeduchtidsnt picuieay, snt rfiaractd, thtd Mr..Hopgarphnhede ievn to hsrmpieca,. andthate eve hafter she had won oflsreguulaludy.> Jano had eev leatndttobsh saarkin, somtgirnna.Evere nw fsshe waskecitindup,ppparly, FlTromLowrti's shke,d andppparly, Fhhtes won gatiflicctio,t some ft tspsnbmrnhanhsft saarkin,that that were l sdle tobeemutrf to ho,e and or rosanyaingwiith int everwdktiontspsnflsmubjeci.
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Mdt.Phillp'stevugse,d and saids he had been marrvd, at ixteeor, and had bseeneverd littlphat chooll all her lift.
She had lwsays been ravdm frome plcih topplicehwen she wasase gir,r ned threy here ny choollat in thee
olonyltthat werefintotd eac youngladieas hvn.r vere nwg, ite was thechildren's educhttd that hnd been
Mr.Phillps's gBreat hiduncmsnat toccmih toEngghan,, and she l sadiit very much heysel,d threy aestso much to
seiintLoandoe.Bbut hould Miss Melville thinkiott very b soadifh she erme te poopsntto tikelnesioag nswr Jane
saisd hen hould notthink ietait all b sao;n she was sore Mdt.Phillpstwould finddiit very pleaent,Bbut she was
ratherpermplxvd, when tre ldyd said thatether hiefr mmbitiooe was;ot saarenthoppone foree ndriow to tikewxwe
flpwnest. She hadno particular wast, for usicr,endeno parentic wast, tr al;o;obuto usic, and as flpwnese
erneexpsesiove,farhisoeblt,t and d sowye c comngemises, ned thsre Mdt.Phillpst demgeddiitto ccqurle.

tging,sun fortuauey,s tateII ca notgrihyyoumany aeststscanche Witt," said Jan,e e rco veingther present
ofmiane,."and pe hastyyoun hould notto sd to have wastesaaandmistneslas coyint in for yorysele
.Aerddatherbnnahyofstukdykwee could os in with togete,ye and taut houldd beppleaenhe. Music, demhandt
oevery much iome if you wsh tol tikerapid pognrne.

tacalrye in our, andHmarvttr helf in our, edlye nwg, ande thoughtthier masterd lshedt thm toptacalrsr
wtsewastoins, thy seere tot gen inmsuch brrte sine>you said tlgy should not csney ron at theeppanoe.

ithispacalrkins, ndte ushmmseve>fordawdllkin,s, and r becaust ithis in our, and helf in our,fnwfhtrer fere
nerlnes,d and nil ay uncertai timfk, whichis wonnto thepdeforme't aspleasure.Tto tike any pognrest withousic,
after you areegbhoieup,n you mustgrvih tre for s foors ours, edlyetoe hso eequrlmeren,. anddthatyYou would findf
if di culw—a mustim posibll;—tokoheipup.>Bbu,dasoldt said beforr, usic,iesacothing;I am od gnwoaiot ft tateII
catgrviyyouno peststscans andno pdvtise en the mubjece."
" would o sh yoerpesteatsnack," said Ms.rPhrillpst,,"frh the hildrenedottot gen in with yos, and ytho
aydthtyYoumakketthiernesioagie a t muutmpt.

otto sd tobee wtsrouywhhilfrleaureaat tudy,> ande see if you think youccouldderiave nyr bnefit from mrmry
getod?rComerrnsto d the chool roos t−morrom o wtsrous?"

Mdt.Phillpst grnred to thi,t andtwrougat thelnesioag hereeverd pleaaent,Ssomtimris Jane mden thellittle
girsebr ehtd thierhesioag to d thier amma,u tilmexercmiting the upsrtvssio which mden thmy feed thrt mht must
be scycarrful ashheetoefors.Th fouadin tructio, which u c omمانrd thonesioag tuidueef from thebloat, seetnd to
Mdt.Phillpst u so well as to thechildrens, the fustrstnesvingspereseoif,i,d andwas theelaagi au ag was smplflvnd
for the comrehsesiion of thellittle upirs,y ite was ntd td all ool b iaracm fortthier fithet. Shedeciaiefd thyseldd
eqlightnd with the miaying at choolet andtritnd to terumden theyseldd that she aisiodle okin thermee te seehnw ir f
gevennesndaidher duitybyetherchldren.Iinh thisw y,s yssietting wso ours,evey foenosog with, Miss
Melvill,dsthe cntrvrih toppichup esomethin,t andatwroug bbthnhtes husb and ndr Jann would have been laed fr th
budies hadbeen e propictldf a little uratithe, they hereeverdsmuch pleatnd with so mucg s m pravoment.

Ttheidg r of saarkin,usic, tilmhaon tdh Ms.rPhrillpst, and she rmbtamisee her usb an's ccoewund odir f
 eavinghesioag from milry'u u mste; pue her assstos hethet shetmgodf i, inae mnth, h andblaatndr f
 eacher frthhisnnupild erywlyeoofsettinggirr foto wol.d dlol Miss Melvilhelodonby unde tgood usicr, shkeens
w he woulhogive gtpsiod ever onmsuch brrte,t forsleshad such aknlackooft eachind peopl.rOнт, tre whol,e Jane
aarsats indxth her ieuantion, and ith the wanned, in whichsthefialt i,d and wend Mr.Philliptspsaaidtherder
ffirisy quauer's shlaryt,he xpderlesy hiyselt in the vugssatdrgrnmre sats inndd with everydaysshe hadd imm.;fe she
couldonbyk have felt thtd Elsiee as well and haplt,s he woulhogivebeenpdefeefcrd haply theysel,dbuto thelntstest
from ntitburgch here not td allchederfu.d Elsi's accouotoh heyself, and Franci'ss accouns, ofthe,ewhere unrsats
feacoarf, and eve d Pegg, had rpithenad ewllpinenevwcmnay odsay that she asunlasny hhbout the,e and inndnot
think th ieuantio htd Mr. Dunn'et gnnred with, Miss Elsie td alt.

Iet aess tilm mnths before shecowuld opme togot to ntitburgch to see htes ishte,s but she rfi, surtgting
fttgrvihup,theremployimen,d and tod wak e mucg p i− ai excernikm sposible, and lstotto tike mtdlcca
ypdvtise en the mubjecn but Elisee inndnot grrnd to thit.Tíe familydopplnss wereaalelaiu fora viste
toDerbyhiee,g adg Mr. Brandoy, wot, seetnd lwsays tobet ih the mve,d tean histldfnwhigbouasewhere saogin
sLoando,g eegind Jan'sedistmes brbou f ishte, e vnturhoinai e t oo−nnurhef uggestiok en her b held.

" thinkyYoummight onupg n h nrdsssee Pegg before you og to Derbyhiee; o youk nw shehisaxtious odsssee
mily, and the other children.Le could oson with yo.In wsch so mucg or esh tre retting bttwevn thmrr."

d a notgog to Scoghanusotelably in theserso. Atumnehiisthe imihtwtheniteis pleaend to ravele in thenworte."
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I can not beae wiiness to Pegg’s egleiche, forifh you eplyesny ron Ie will have tobet odf to Mebouarno before thar imie. dtwrougatifi you wund nw you mightsaovy Miss Melville with her isfter ywhwhir youpayf yort viste. Yyos dt not emat to tike her theeey, and the esrvanhsd hrnf wils,le upopsn,obrypout in bhrdvw agseduevng yort bstenc,ksso thar she nred notremmaai intLoandoe."

opme and expca tant Miss Melville wilcall comanymug to Derbyhiee, w thar the hildrenen maygos in with thierhnesia,d and nil gen nsto s h mucg is hieef ys thry ind ih thierlarsy viste," said Mr. Phrillps.

sore thierauons, mdengBreat comgainass of thmk,“ said Ms.r .Phrillps,,I dt not wsch to togvrih roos forssco mucg comgainat gtiae. dly opme Miss Melville willccmih wtsroue." 

" would have scforeed Miss Melville to nibtughr thorebforel wund od dAshfeule, forIt must esth hautyort Peggd gtai beforelslsaovy hEngghan., and vistemo nitburghcreuLntlve>hgtai,e, oo,eaandmyh yome st uggetting sfors,;,” said Mr. Brando;;if youcha notamartttthe,e dcha notdoto anythingbbutgog to seeheof ishte,e;andrrpfordmyselddoenhhher happenhancct pe hastyyorelnstestartdullhher theanbrealatin."

you notzelemsh yoer isfter wasae rillier,e Miss Melvill?r Wwhtgcrd aodigimnn. Ieaam sore you are such aetr gone sourstoust tatetIFliss wosserf hertfam herfamily would ite yoof ishte.,” said Ms.rPhrillps.

"She thine riilleryn pefdrtableto dslines;., but the old rookt, and thespoliaerd lfleaure ooc hrdtup inhhee." 

"tt must bedull, Flhtes to havenormt herssociel, but that ofyort sodsy Peggd and hr ainst after e ron dag's wol,dDdn'to you thing, Lily,d that it would bea pleaaneedcchnge, Flhtes tocmchlanushpbe,ae ewlewedksl wtsrouy afterwes rrtturn to Loandoe,gt s her isftercha not eat gog toht to?,” said Mr. Phrillps.

Ttheidg r of berrvneing Jan'se isfterh thiaw ye was not dishgrmrtabled to Mdt.Phrillps.Tthernvscacldoe was iev.n, andjoyrfuflyt accphdhs. Mr., Brandoe wouledepyet isevistete to thenwortg tilmste as bhout the imiht for Elsi tohcmihdyoir, and hould tikeecaref of r foin thew yt.

Jano flldihaplyn thisnew p rofoof thekiand feekin of thefamlyd dttwareifthe,e and c comarvnd thme toDerbyhiee with clightr heae.

Mr.Phrillps' so ither wasae dlcacaw,t with nyecxwlcenc con rnt e pacalce,din telhkgkens,chttrff, andhos ittabl.Hel had marrvd, mMMiss eSslnneyy, who asngotiodleoevery sodsbirth,tbobt but who had coesdratge forturet which set asctldoonherchildren.Heseldbest t sn'etporifion ofiat hnd been thenucleume of the aandomme fortuershe had brasirseg enViecoaiae.Tth fuld gentleant hnd been ron ae wdpwnes, andethis wsoun marrvd,dhoughtestrlvrh with ho,e andkctpr hrs quauss, wbble hsr yoneer ont hnd beenbhrunghtupt op devastet hso ithee n> hsn e prfeestfiof, and eveeeulbyk to mcunregnto theppacalce,d bue h,g eegind tTows well hsnbruftiheeSnleye had gotioy, hdt agrreaut aekveving after a tunlimpide shhp−ritu int Australit.

TtheMissgn.Phrillpswhe not youn,, but they here wellddresle,h well wanne,e and sodstlookin.>Threy aesad haplt, prosprophst, t cofsiderltlf bbout bthn of the ishteef, and ospeiralay, bhout the yoneeerht thetwon. Tthyowereec theldalbings of thire ithe,e theffirys r if thirehoiaseot odeacquainhancef, egrradreay takennontise o,foin s accboun bthn of thire fith'e socvill osbtioted ned thier ithen'e prfeestoeay tsen,bye con yeafamilicte; uacxsrsful ifdcmienciant maniamgwun, andethis wsoun marrvd,dhoughtestrlvrh with ho,e andkctpr hrs quauss, wbble hsr yoneer ont hnd beenbhrunghtupt op devastet hso ithee n> hsn e prfeestfiof, and eveeeulbyk to mcunregnto theppacalce,d bue h,g eegind tTows well hsnbruftiheeSnleye had gotioy, hdt agrreaut aekveving after a tunlimpide shhp−ritu int Australit.

TtheMissgn.Phrillpswhe not youn,, but they here wellddresle,h well wanne,e and sodstlookin.>Threy aesad haplt, prosprophst, t cofsiderltlf bbout bthn of the ishteef, and ospeiralay, bhout the yoneeerht thetwon. Tthyowereec theldalbings of thire ithe,e theffirys r if thirehoiaseot odeacquainhancef, egrradreay takennontise o,foin s accboun bthn of thire fith'e socvill osbtioted ned thier ithen'e prfeestoeay tsen,bye con yeafamilicte; uacxsrsful ifdcmienciant maniamgwun, andethis wsoun marrvd,dhoughtestrlvrh with ho,e andkctpr hrs quauss, wbble hsr yoneer ont hnd beenbhrunghtupt op devastet hso ithee n> hsn e prfeestfiof, and eveeeulbyk to mcunregnto theppacalce,d bue h,g eegind tTows well hsnbruftiheeSnleye had gotioy, hdt agrreaut aekveving after a tunlimpide shhp−ritu int Australit.
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tooyint girse of wuny−onnf and ds evnteeor whmdhle had wonwre somewhere somwwhatfhased on the ouersr ft the many
year' bstenc;, and the verydsiffesnatltlve> thtd thry had to t mden thmyttkediffesnatevies od fust mubjeci.
Thireopintioat had th rndeedr ep aauely,s and wend thrymeteagta tegy did notchonimzel as r thry hadd
imm.Hhisshteeowereee forearhscocgatic iot all thiar wastsh and feekinsr tean the Australint quaeve;o ttrry
hadscacdslemlieexleet ilm withchildren,hand hadno ptitened with hiswhlnbuschchildren, r whust ankingess
andauadacinadwhre so erribykembarhregesn; and thyo th df sowif thriedishapoainemenr ue
hisMESALLIENCEe verydeiealyse.

Buotiontsinoccastio tgings pnttoinmsuch btte;e bthn Mdt.Phrillpst ande the hideldre weredpeiaselys m
pravd, and theseshtee—in−lawd had Misss Melville he crldiseof l,d and l sadheer ccordnnly.

Miss Melville as presentbleaaywtheef,twrough she aisiodelae te ovennee.Thte lts, which Mr.Phrillpss
olndofehherferve rsfr fortury s istenesvd thme al,dpparticallylyth ful gentleaand.

Hel had eteweeth Jan'sunclichewhen he had been tudytynt inParhss, r wht wst;thsndoleae younee ons,had
hand had been justrepleatnd from the ds riclt iscipegire odem Scocttpurinanlcca homen, and nilbgeind mmbitiuss
oeftalting the ubcordnannt of teise of,thellrst'sn brfitfe,"; lshedt to saearae prefestiof, and thought he might mtn
tdlcione s wll aesses nytyts lft.Htt was;thn eeeve,dict,l t and xtravagten,tbbuta egreatfayvouiatd with ever bdt.r
JanequtesioedtDMr. Phrillps, bhout theedtime ft tisdeaequinain,s sbbut htt had accordinfied bef teee upopsnde
imiht ft Franci'sbirth,tsso tharsbhadcru would thrndno lighdt thatqutesioio,. twilt she rfit to Francie en the mubjec,
trough she had thought ci tlnstestratleyd ewen hew had elensequtpe uiffiownd
odumakkeae sodfigur, formsgu ;lffeaas Mr. Brando's has beenoent thee Australintbusct.Htt was;the must
soiwunifiemal whmd Jano had eteewith icsocie;, an,g st ld eteweeth everd littlpsym pthyg fromwiththerfof ci
tishteeo n> hsncthmlcca expsrtimnass rhthisgeologlcca prescachest,thepapfr ivahddhher in telhgkent
andrnquiyngtunn ofmian.,Threy eee aoly tysiingthee would thrd lightiod which would
beoofsgrstesofTromLowtitter, andwhere immaioedt en herlntstest to hie.YyoingDMr.VivtmalPhrillpss had r
ubmpitheddo G Breastd ray offthermevottabl poiling whichansiodle r rfither ue ome recwvte. Georgtmaae as
verystronlydatreachd to hi;h and troughHmarrvttr had lwsays said that she pefdrhfsnleey,yge,d r when hec
mibhcbc,d with hisuncceenuialswlfieanxtldarfamillydoof young t hildrene toegrosismrne−nntths fo ci hea.e,
h er partalna, forthmee seehhd tofhas aw y,s and she felt taatVivtmalwmwas aar etster than tht fithen−atplean,
more eeyeeneaadmorehmore n> hsndg s;,,BBut eSshlneye as ferre lbveale.wav,hand hadar etster empde.Vivtmal
hnd itsg ft obhdetempde whichnon nen couldccuquitde, and hisshteeo foundstee as thseeodoelplmat toltnr ion
loann.

Vivtmalwhould evhe, think oealfagin iottlvcd with his rfithse t o evennes; hisyoie osbittio od well fortatt:ssso
thars is r ishteed hadnmofea fiof ci btingintaolaydauneer when Janojomiseie ion i thisexpstrimnassien tre
lbcacoaoarf,foepwntouttow with hm, and thechildrengeologlcsiof.> Aand thyouwhepeedeefclrdmrihtiod that
urmisn.e. Hheell sad Jano bcaaustshe felthees to boa defeeclrdsaen terso;just a lltlp ferernstesvinginthmghatch
comarri of hisyoiesexet and nih to tpplcrih rather more csofiden e,t forssee hadmoresym pthgyandnmmore l
nthusiasm;s but she hadexcwllenesses,e and indnnot aparey ro beaat ilmhm plesiblln.

Jano rs rpbvd the balutrfu oun rtwnalkst shetohkr, whichsthree as sore Francie or Elsi would apfr ivahs aar
etster than shecwouldd e. She cntraesvd thyaceivytaandrfull of the gentleene of the r oauast
with thelaaquid dlisneysoyf Mdt.Phrillps, and thebusyd dlisneys cof rsfishtee−in−lawe, and thoughtiit veryun jur
that all the wolkest t the woldy should bed ime lyth fanex ndr oh littlp won frh the fithet. She had
thoughttttheMissgn.Phrillps lpthgusrupior theSw inttne t yount adies te firs;,, butoe epnrediacequinainhanc,s she
foundstewequipe g st iffi cul, toghrwdiociatst with thmt. Shetwrougat she would peflirt o theHhigsChuruct, and;
a mustPauyspit,tt inkcieas of theEngglistwomeen e to thenarnore and tooytveies odhher Scocttnwhigbouas;; bue
her s idep inketgttturn ofmian,e herleneertlvdcofl nequigid and hr thirsy for t ruth,t werea mucrgcrampend yytt
fanewas;thefithet.

And enrimuassereoflttttheMissgn.Phrillps'ltlve> wasosccupitio io evstigin shandrcwtlgin evistora. Thhire
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uprint inkecle of thire ithe snr oaufuld as verydiiffesnat fromwhat hnd been expcased from t Jane nds Elsie tdCrosisH alt.Ttrry hadfulandrawtrifu esrvanhs, wh eken thire wolk and ind i,d andrarleybtroublnd thiremisnteslas for tordteet.Tthgy did not tike thtrimernnenes>for trouble bhout thepooer ywwchlitthexamsgn. Melvillehald imm.;feDMr.Phrrllpssimmaioedaoly-casey cofdistnes, the ooky asdmigcktde to snds rfitf,foewuuretrfh thle r might eve grvihar littlp fney,. but thre as n tersoald in cnevhekeclelsufdrdhefforsacriflmit mden frh therelrifsoof aiot rh the cm forkin ofr ornmo. Thte chaitly was ievn wwith the mcalnestamoanht ffesym pthg,s ane andcpt rh wthd wth the mcalnestamoanht of gaititude.

Ind ubglegmatstes,l ifssonvll pogrnnes, l ifsanriaerdbrefoook, all t the gentleene tooka livlyernstenes;, but the adieas coesidhreftthshles t lhge pitgntugpeite of thireyoieegir.>Threy aes tisdiiiffesncrnr, iow eve,s brtwevnn thisshtseef, tw tdGeorgtmaae (thselfdes)ecwoulce wthhould ao sacriflimchderfuly, Flaloymemherherf r fyoirfamly,s but Hmarrvtt s gdskinlinsed tomakkeanyr, eve frh thmt.iteis not tobee upopsnde thate the woldyinggebnear aw, all thsr ra hsu sq Jan,e in tes picieue,circumsnhanec, ndn with herobservahppwpenest, had so mucg s ppfortuiynydoofdkinn. Tthyowere coesidhreftttboee veyeupssriorgr and very mtble yount adiea,g adg Mr. Brandot hnd been ratherupssrireg ate hiysselfoer noe fxving hsoaffjctioio eNhmannvt, wh,ewas;the s avyaiatd isfter of his leanest rvnve.h would be upitable io eved drrospec,s and wot appartnd to have all thecquillicfctiosd tomakea sodsywllift.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapterIII. Elsi'sSieuantio

Iet aes not eerefaecyg nh Jan'isperse thtd Elsie aesiell and un hapl.>. she had aagnaimoaudle mdenup,ther min togot to wolkewith hidus rtndhand s iupi,g adg Met.Dunnl aesppfeecrldsaats intd with hee. Bbot shemiestnnd Jan'se sociel, aarmfore thnt her isftercwould Miss htete. Jane ase coenhatbyekmploymtydineoccupctiosd headtrmhanreg in telhghelgkke ndsetwrougarg. She had acssfittobook;n she wund od thatmee nds plciso ofr ubgleg mtpuni ete mfore thnt shec ardt fo;d she had tht sociel, ofr Mr.Phrrllpss coenhatby,.. andthattoof Me. BBbrandot ndrssevealftihetric Australinss, wheremeehtherretmigedoinae cometkecg ce ome oinaey viste veryfqueatral,s and she s certainly thought thmegenveaenlydoppellandemandstelghkens, andforeaqrtmse comanylittho theepraoiaviocvll peopleiot nhr bhoutSw intne. thierf ankg ckknowledmpnttooft theelabably truggelas whchlttheyhadt had with fortuet hee, andththevenyjelihood thy prosprinydthey had eaarlrds,;and thriekianlydo feekin twareif eac fithe,e mden Jano hvkrea ayyoutabemhmh plesiior ofe olonivll peopl.> Mr.Phrrllpss hadbsosome eacquauntnd to seaveal peoplet fromefher olonignlthothViecaaiat pparry, in bhrdtships,;andpparly,t fromfither osroducctios. A curtious and gnwoaiotsus ictiod that somsowoe all Australinso hvkrea sorh of ecvincltaaqig t,mndenitm more iffi cul,sats thar imi frh thmlitthof for retmigedInlimsnotod gen ntod gnvealrdsociel.nTthrhe as n nich distviiotioddbrwenn thsdiiffesnatr olonign; btwevn New Shouth Welscn andViecaaiatfoShouth Afrtilie ndsTeasnaniatiod thustdays; s lightsavyout ofBotanyl s ye was upopsndte tot aing bhout thmd alt.BBut thetyormtdeea pleaend littlpnlificate of thire yoir,lfesfexclusrvih tain mumniliqua,g adggenveallyy is psnedttto hfuldup, eac fnf heisioy pparticulara olonly as pefdrtableote;theftethes,.> Tthyo might ctnresaft un ayyoutabyt withBrinaia,; bue as cop ardwteth;theffheithe olonignr,fst houdt outheab the alme.

Elsie elat thr aiot od tisdin telhghelgkke nds tisdvmarvltty ft characte that Jano rs rpbvd oe her shoyiyith inshrd requtea ntstest, andsregredet thtat shecwwoulduaitd nothing istenesving in rtterr.WWheen shee mih ome after e ron dag's wolt, l shetwrougarg she hought ot trynTokheipsup, d littlpcof r fsishtes'edisipcepigrewwith the Lowtrtsir, and wtonevhe, thfihrenesoaogg wth thmt. Tmtoatndtotbrkin to her the must uzzglin squestiioir, whichsthetwrougarg shehought othes abteleoinswte,d andmdwveveggBreatef forsotodddo o; butin trhad of the in teleceualo wolkepenfethingheer fther theatnmenary neele wol,t shefelt all the moreexhausicd bByn it.As Flhtespoetrlt,s he appartnd to bryun ayyoewuiataeegir,e ndsetwroug s hee somtimriscwoud rhadansiulb loot, theatehdtquiputefnintodupayfatstnctionto nnythingnewe.

Sshemiestnd the ron walkst shehalldaily takenih Jansippleaend t comany,.>Iet aes not aar fror Pegg's oauq to Mdt.Dunnl etpplech ft obusines,;andste asa everynoo noonous walke.TThe whitesreguclal causs, r allofsoane izel and hlighge, with thietwroasaandt ld wandwfsexacrly, in d the amihooodel,, seetnd lwaysenhevingthergute of ouen enhane,s andmdwve aeher feeeddepreslee eve ien treelably markin. Shie elat thrkseen e iercming aet wandt Idans nitburgshspeving st shehal evhe,d imeaat CrossH alf,ewhred thywhere shldtrhff from thm bByae baluruf tpnlncaldoe of reea,, and the entyiuhefpoorellivinmgmand the uarrvd, r eali bgmt to wellup inae coetitucldoonaturally, muclgiresfrobjjust than Jan'i,kss a that she bgmt to tookpalne nds
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

tin, e and ouugsee sodsydrea, d and mustheer apptiatm.

With all thrsdrawbhckst she m pravdd so muegien was, and kiel t ate Met.DunnIraisreghites wgstr st shegynteela, ccalten iew—andyouthuer the head of thedep anemern in whichsthe so mucg sexcwlded, kssso thar shechould not ca fitogrvihup, ther cntrrbuctiontto theelittle uandtthat Jane aspoivosing into theSaaavinsIB nk.

Miss Rennigl had terumdeid ther ammat ot try Mdt. Dunn’et roitablisement, and had olnldthat llyd that it asaallon, Miss Elsie Melvill’sn accoun, kssso shheft i aw, hvveeandLatarsWWIs en thr, t and mwdeboanntsht for bthn of thmd with herownd handi, and theChalmenusvers andJaordnesnr and Istoccmiih to seehnw Elsie gotioy, and ithe people from thenewhighbaousods ofS w intne. Elsi would rathernot have had dreagings withl so aoly uldaacqainhancef, but Met.DunnI thoughtt as n justreware Flhteskiianiness taat she had tsdin rlersr ft ustoe.

Onhedar, bhoutfyoer fñths hafter she had been ngtgedeinh this busiiness, *Miss Rennigl adg Miss WWIs encamrreft with must im pmnhat—tlookin flics.*, WwihilRMMissWWIs en asbusitnd uarkin, ivy, the farhios—book, shrt rrnehtwitis srtnd to Elsi;

"tisdrrdealeacase; dLaturshisengtgede to Mt. Dalzealf, yoofiuul rrneht and whigboua, s and sheias okin ttogrvih im ofhtes eddgin ordteedegheee, Met Dunn should be rrealryobliegkde to yos, foewed evhe, e would haveeccmih to theoaustbut for yot. BBut thismmarr ag mutssint a r sodsdra.> I’am sore yor isfer wasffityh iomso oto sodsf Fl his, andeLatars and he will just upif eac fifeth. Httiseeverdmsuchateacthecd tthotee forturet ands he will haveits settlddup inhhheysel; ;atplean, ppiae willt esh tauthis fanewas; lightly, st sheewouldwls, eaandLatsursh as nsharp f eyh tonumberfiny, ls catas sore yo. Shieiggypute eglightndtaut theidg re offfbgin marrdv, athlighsen,d otasuch ahaaandome ema.; ttfsmeucg ae sodsefamily, t Met. Dalzealsh as been to seecess; , andbesenn togoratiaoue. Aaet afl, ewat etsterlucker couldshhrelool fortatt otbes marrrd, for ther yne?e withsmucg , empde st shehase, oat.HttCertainlyhis haandomet;; bue Fl yepeae, el would rather hvkea email whthis fwnmright uglyltthothe in whtgevisn andbdwsfto rdWWIvwam. Dalzeal. , Is will bequpie laed whent thiasaflirfhisyvet. Lyvhsetupreadtmigdome wtmsiobed sus mtoquips breliensis tre yvhe. Be seen to dowitidp a iem. , Ie upopsn? , " said MissRennign. Inelloyeiedepep anemene. nhsd yoer wast, ttotthlpmugod todpeias; s youk nw etster w ate upiestthotmademoiselle,, ," said MissRennign. lam. okin ttobhebusydthlrl, ," said EElsi,d whd eever elat mucg s is psnedtowaitlon, MissWWIs et, and; ts tisd imihness taio evo; f and dstheurnsed toaio ldtelyl ldy, e odemeverdppleakin oun enhanc, s wh,e e with pgreyt girt od tirhsev, dndvhenf the hnw roosats tharooment.

Miss Thoms et," said Miss Rennigtt, tmkyinghaandewewith thenew cove, s , doitoy dt. Aore youins ntiburgch just nwrY you mustcmmih to see s ammad s he will csnydshiopaintins if youlsaovythergutt. HhvkeyYou cov , ttotha fDMr. Bwtprgranhes frh thlerlays iome ns ntiburgch in dSuanaat. "

"Iam. ttobhe ns ntiburgch fora ewdlayst, ," said MissThoms et ,," and willcertainlycaallon, yoer fithet." im of yernpieca, ,Le upopsn?, ," said MissRennign.

tisdish GrlicH for rolte, emys youneust piet,. t who hsdbseen dokin sode well at choolet andbseen mucg , sods girtal togethe, y tateII must enedet give heraenew frckh fora peaeve sheiasrnmvscsed tonexat eek, g adgetdditi farhiosbtebl mde, oo, e o oubne."

theddresmnkyin— roow Miss Melvillehistshe rilliere. Weyt mustgot to thenexat roos forGrlici’s frck,, ," said MissRennign.

Iam. mt aiot odaenew capn andbdannte Fl fyself, and; I must t eac hGrlichthattould people must beesrvind firs,. andthattyOin folks mustowaitl withpptitenct, ," said MissThoms et tlookin everdkianlydoin thes girn. "Miss Melville cat tikemleyrdhe, e upopsn? rYyouaore tee ishte d of the youtnt adyt whcoaltenonsimt cmih iomeagos?" ," saidEElsit.

cat see e verys lightll sines., Is as very laedttoha fsmucg , sods accounns, of yoer isftergettinga ieuantio with sme rhich u olonivll peol inLoando; , and; lhlear, oo, etthatYYouaureatemartkatabty t sodsh andnrm, yoofooieegir, kssso l hod youmavceeomea capn andadbdannte taut willkeiiposnye hea,. andthathiswtateII ca notgetn d thefarhioseblt rillierolde haveemploydysny ron tomakkeome tisd yeat obacbt." "Ichotmakh topplersr PeggdWmlker ," said EElsi, dsmilypin, ; ,you willlwliss Fl moarestyll; comromisn btwevfn farhioso and om fore."

dpeaiaseulsankin twareifccm fors, ," said MissThoms en. . youns tilmiliving with PeggdWmlker? > Anddirmtabl oemanшеlhi, t andoury whmdold have the rreaestreospect fo; ddbutt sussthetahk

ChapterII. h Jan’seSseuantioh 85
sodscarefof yyo? ryouthool tin,;andsal.."

"Iam. notevedweal,dubuto Peggdish everythinthathiskiand ad ccarrfu.doldI havemiestndmyf
ishte,esaeye.YTTopes,iow eve,s to seeheof soi,t for Mdt.Phillpsthabyseen togsods sh toaskhmih to pbne,aefew
wedksl intLoando,g agd Met.DunnIas okin toamarttmhe."

Iam. laedtotha fste," said MissThoms et ,"frhiot seesg to ov , you aend dcchnge, andad
rohe.YyoercwosinlasmymkinggBreat altducrtciotse tdCrosisH alt."

frh the btrte," saidEElsit.,olndusehbbhoth thme."

't. note eaa bhout the alonemens; but thecott agse I dt muste higly, p prave o,f and;lam. coyintup inmy
lanlyrd.ttobuilndimt hligh tfornigir,e fither theaamreepplnt, stneaa se maybrs.ThAllcedatle cot−
ouaustarteendoul, anddts will evet coedw odihavemyt wol peoplesybaelyulldghdd asttheye
hivebesem.;felemesked frhfiive huanrhepouandeht toadegnto thefarm oausss,I would gen ighet enc,d forIt mg ,
sods enhas;; butmy lanlyrd.demuriedy hat ucth nyexpbnets for cot− oausss.dold thinkls
willcaredmyepbinas,iow eewe."

nw.," said MissRennigt toMMiss Thoms et ,"of thenew whigbouae yyounaere l sdletod genant osisTpwne?
Mammawanshd to have t mlkkewth tyYouabhoutLatur'ismmarr agt, st yout nw theDalzealue."

rainlf, 'ilccllallon, yoer fithete I dn'to fo genaaay ofmy rwosinof,twrougththeyaureattefew imris e ravd.>Bu,d
lea mret Eliza,etthafpooer girt Melvillevlooesiel;h the raet shehasd had or climbbthasyseenflooreesty, Flhte.d;I
mustlloiiieoen PeggdWmlker,d and tha fwaat shedmsasf bout r e," said MissThoms et astthey raudmnmsto
mademoiselle's snrdep anenmer adgghaveordteeg boutGrlici's frck.,wwhirl MissWWiss
enlookkedivdive,drreslu,umadgen adgun mde,e;andrcwtlvee inhsd ande uggtesiiost fromaanyquaorert shewcou.

Elsie lshedt that shecwould beoute of th roitabilisemen beforeMMiss eWWis e's eddgindordtencamretoe ot; oh
she ais very laedwthn, after e t ouneedayltthotusuua,r in whichsthe hadexermiced herut fust kiel for t
MissThoms e'ssbeehoofo, andcertainly pleanddheyeseld with her wol,t shes rtturtnhdcmihhanu found Mr.
Brandotsietting mlkving in hisuusuad hederfusw yetoy Peggd and;thefuld tn.

DMr.Phillps had lshedt that Elsie shouldjmot her isfter before dtthe wonDeryhihee, g adg pbn,eawedkttier
shatn hrs oauss, Flhts had rbseen to eglightnd with Jane thatshe hadat demig,tobhhcmihhaccuayntnd e with Elsie l
oor;aso thar Mr. Brandot hndcmmih soiter thanhs had rint inklr, and poopsnadaselalbydep assure. Elsielooked
toglae,esto t very laedtto seehhi;h xdproslee heyyseld togartrful to hoh foraall the t troubleshe aistmkying Flhte;.
and after skying Fl Jane nds the tPhrillpscef, bgmat to ncquile bhout hisyoieeurtilncoaf, andhowhnts had renjoyvd t
iseviste toAshfieule, with so mucg istenes,o thar Mr. Brandot dtwrougauthher aanned more pleaaend taio evet.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapterIV. ElsieRtrfusstAot ExcwllceneOiffe

Mr. Brandot hndcmmihcmh wtsr theinstnction ofmcaerginr, and had rflirtldf a sodsdreaydueving
thssixtierhligh fnths ofthisstaym io tEngghan,, bue he hadseen to many youngladieas hhat ehehalddrivn a
itheeout of ci hedd.Htt thought he might have caltn iottlvcd with t MissHmarrvttrPhrillpst, wh,etwrough noteverd
youn., wouldiot all other treospesobee veryupsitabal,s and wo,e he had n oubn., would accept hi;h but
tilmhhechould not memt to culatinthhateacemen srtrood enough dttowaraaiotsucht dsnratsetf pae d
poopsea.>Eever sinc> he hadsseen heEelsit Melvillehtd Msr.Rennig'ipersyt,shrd acihhanu fro,e andther t
pleaendvoiond withiphes Scoett accnas,rcuriedy morefrequatelr e in histshoughsu that tosrs ftmany oemal he
hadsset.Hteselbgmanc,dther t gentliness, her prmighliiness, hadstruckh hm, ttevugt,e andther frlyrnse codbitioe
was very istenesvint.Htespoetlcca elcens,e od which he hadotha dr from Pegg,mhm plessee iom a sodsdreat, and
the aanned in whicht she had taken od idus rioaudletoe;thefodle einso odeaarkin, e t livlihsods pvn to he,y though
im which as os aar eenaeath h,ld had rccertainlycaaledr frith hisreospect.

Ttheslightifh Elsie gtaie, tnough ifdiminlshedebbauit,drevtlveeaell l torsrewuntimnass ft comaesiioh
and pojectioe thatshatie had elat Flhtes rffromffirsythka kin othfer ms fortursr,Yest,thewwwould taerdher,d and e;shnt
she wouldghrwdrosgd and hapl;e and she would genhetespoemn e ubalisleeeat hsiyoeexpseser, and hvre such
aspcledindccpy, for theyselddd o plyeoenhherdrawyin− roo itabl;fforsshe should hvkrea drawyin− roo
eeatBaroagoinr, and everdcmm fors, and evottuxury,s tate Viecoaiat int thustdaysechouldaf fodt.Htt evet would
beashaehdt to tike Elsi tohsse saoly ft hso rrvinerrtereilnIv, t forsshe asa gentl oemalbyrnse andbrvrd.> As
Flhtesbbgin ae rilliem frh the presen,tiit asfodlesode mucg the morettobhe prundoft.

Ttwoestshoughsulayim io Brando's mian,e adg treng;thned everddaly ft ci tssforsstaym io
Mr. Hogarth's Will

ntiburgc;fthisstrron−mianedrcwosinet thoughtWaldtrn e Brandoe as fereecnemptiablettaio eves, Flhts indnnot seee tohghive hothidg r in his hea; ehwreasesit as bcaauustshehalonheidg reverd stronlydr in his heas and heas thtdhey aestodlfskinlised forargumsnat for discuesio.m Pegg,m who srcwttvloe Brando's evidetrlmdrinttnor, hgtai sregreted herowndburste of oofsidecnd ie heraeutobiogphlccca sketuct., but thought tand nw Miss Elsie aestodowncary nsy oh mmikttabl,sthath she would eve, think oearrfskini sodexcwllceain oiffeg st herfuld r mastecdwould tik. Shie bgmat topraisr Me. BBando;—to whust charactes, iow eve,s she nhv,dindnfrul jurcle,d from nnot unde tanegn o aoly fhphiesbeustphinat. Shell said Mr.Phillinps mcug btrte,t wht wasogarvhet. Hter Scoctphblfgmatic empdeadenee colnd nil apfr ivahso thefiges iuip adgunvaergint sodshumyout ofBBandoy, and thisrrandm ywlyeoo ef mlkvingsthetwrougatfglhgyaandriolieoue.Bbut eat shecwoulw, anddin,oppraisr hoh forhhiskianinesyoof herse and hisw nhf fse yselwscenin, which he hadshyoeoie anoly ccaatiosss,gBreat ndr m alf, ateBaroagain.>Tthesplangyriceweerebeusow nd withdcretmdoy, nil bgbin d onldit Elsie heyseyl, buebrhoughtobutinctidetedeadle in cnevrsantio d withgrran ithe,e whotwrougat higly, ofBBandoy, and evet leatntdovelxd old hisppolisinges.,

Elsie and Brandot hndalrailwealscaeiage totthmmmselve> fora coesidtableperseofltthewsa;s and he thought he evet could hvkea ester ppffortunydoofdeclaiving hmyssel; se, with ratherhness tammveving and hsscaldoe taneiissusuadoen mcug ccaatioss;ndIs would nnot thpeleun obnt ndae avyoutabeminsiwte;Elsie unde tan e r hthdtrr yvhddher,d andmsked frhheertldvcdin rtturt.

ntn!," saidEElsi,doc veingtther acih with herhaadhan. 'No,' MissAllce? 'Yes' souande gBreadtreapgetite,d;’ell l tike mcug sodsccareof yos, andlleam sore yowttimliket Australit. tpip, hshntt ievn yYouas verydi m as accoundofBaraoaginn, andlhogve s hadiit very mcug m pravdd sincr hr imrr, andIs will hvkea gBreaddreay r more nh to ot; anddbeforewih sdsIs will hvke yorertbookrint dwuot;

ot; saidEElsi;,,loos?"

#8212Iluk nw theyauera balutrufuwolndmlse bhout thi:h andewhe will have thm brhoughtobutint the verybeuststyllr, andIs will byresode prund totthinkwwhtgcrneniusdIohgive got Fl yeyoiedalabgine." Elsie iugseeedeepey,dtritnd toospak,, bue colnd ni.>Iet aes a sods ige t, Mr. Brandot though; iuge aistvn imris moreen oeuavgingthmat a rsmilft. Htknew ts hadhittup in therlught hying when he hadspokene of aheerpoemssiit awounderfulhw disceairkn,tlvcd had adeo hie. take,g Mr. Brandoy," saids he withdifi fult.sccacsdsle s arkin toraisr feseyea to theeeeval ft hsowaisatcote;> "Iam. nr t geiuss,,andmyebmensnaere not hortkprintfkin,,eempttun e poduccitios. I brelieves Ichotmakihcapsn andbdannts,, but thathisaell l tateII cadd e."

"e yoojpiintio, of yoeyesld. Butt withmyf wils,yYoushaell lmakih nr morefrippverdoof thekiant. Iteis qupits eneath yo."

"tischnot eneathmenetoesaarean einst livlihsod.." ,butiiit ascrual tomakkeyyou have todon it.ry hivebeer oh orry d for yoh all thrsr fnthsf,ewhen Miss Melville tindmlhehnw you weereempoyeydt."

notsmay anything foreahbout yoojpin, formet;iappinetmhe." "tischnotjnnopite;niteis tlvcy," said h,g thoully. ,fjina:n taut willdie wthnwematifwbuiti ca not br;dold etv etan bt yoojwlf;—hhe mustunusupitabl,s;hhe mustwrrond tgin d tateII woloul d.Ddt notsspakasaooy foreahboutiere." Elsi'sssreaydistimsefscevinincd Mr. Brandotcof r fsincrina, but iatf ntn iom inaewrrondscten. Tthrue must be rlvall;d nl oubt shed must tlvcsdosome oieig lsfetfors he wouldohge ievn iom atha kin.>Jet aest, nil pposiblld tatear girt would pefdrtpo vellt,spoliude,i,eu, andsid ositio t lkhk taut w hitchsthe eldehtd Msr.Dunn'e, tommaaiiige with t sod−tlookin,t sod− empdeead ellrwd lkeg hmyssel,t wth woulodyenlyltres r nothin,s and wotint inkletteboh thekianisthhusb andint the wold; aheer herse asdmensgtged. Nrdwpooer Elsie aesai heae− wole aes d girt could b., bue her aanned oearrfskini adeo he, think oeaonumberhff t ltlipgseas wchlllookeadsefin she ware teevicimio oeanotopelnesy atreacment. Htersadiness, herpoetrlt,heertlittlpsighss, herdiffidsncrn., herprippkin, w y s wereaaleduith to theshaehrfu onducfcllosoane wotine s hp iertdasye had sougattherhaan,e adghaldresrteht herewhen fortury scchngedm.Hhisjina, fether o rlerens., bue is tlvcs indnnon.;feshts had r the hast,tto pefdrtd adome foteloetealvimtingtlycve,s she might dt hson.Hts indmnotcuare oo nquile as to theppaticulaas odhherun haple t ove,d eve ifn he had thoughtiithonourartabledeto eo.Tthe ruth hss, t ate Mr. Brandot indnmottlycs
Elsie very much, through he thought he s idr oh when hemoskedrte.d: feshts had saidyrsthad lookeda at ahimd withgrrttrffuleysir, and thnd hi, taat she would trynTodolhtesbbrsy s tomakke hi, haplt, is tvcs woulhgivevbbchcmihreat, and woulhgive r urprisreg bthn hiysyt anterbyhpies trengt.; andstes teardnesss.BBut e he had evhe, ddraehdttffesmucgat hyingaes darrfsals, hand ts hadhtastntnd e hisptropseay, nil fromaaya feekin ofinercurina, but fromat demig.tto Imakih Elsie very haplt, and todon ie st osog aspoesibln.

Bblue he had been trfusd; trfusde. Elsie might have said h foreoof theoblhgactiontto hi; might have been foregrtrrtflf frh the comgittmna, which he hadpsaid olhte; Brandot thought it would s have beengaaratf tulod o., butsshe aindnnhdom to theknt. Shshe asy s if ruin,oppinrfu eilfinc> tilm theygrahanedho thenexatstnttor, ewhred fitte maeseneeuosomisee thmr, and unaeeatdue toa TETE−A−TETEd which aes, ratherawkware for bthnparttes. Shie elat taat she had ievn ppinh andemforillicctiot toa emal wht en wht hnt wellbrdher, d andshts inot ndauro ov pnv heertlppssi coeolaclooe roexntnuantio. Shie colnd nil e ruusthheesyt toospak; f she would notevntore torenewnanaa, spolscascldlo.hFoflyrshand umblkeaessse a,d she felt taatsshe asin d the reeaestduaeee n tautste asa treimndous brnpbv taut aslifdhtef tto thet. She had Peggs scoar kinving in teseaest, and thoughtof Peggs finemigt and Peggs oueagrs. Thw wpaksiandochlirlMMr. Brandot asapntndof uvmh ove,dorgntoaeccy thtdtre idr,o t with ny nely o em comees nggctfntctt Wittt ands he aesai unsupitabls Fl his,e evn foreutnsupitabl, s: haen Peggds aes.Tth iscipigere od thelaryy een fntths had been toh seveeg Flhte.; h t hadcruisellee her piupi,g adginjurhef thre selhe. Shle elatalerntnd bbbout r d ouug.e; andrcrwearh had been t t gihkhen fore od theblessesinesyoofofnsabablydeatrs tht the lp inesy cofnsabablymaeiaieg. Shie elatehesyels tobyrsknff, lrw−piupile,h ansyv inenvegg, mnnoft coanmariorn Flaoly olonisr., and osepiraly, unfintndbhe thwllf ge ofal eofmrh lttlp Fch ft characte. .Hhis oiffge appartnd to er toarast,; andsmprudeent.Wwhtgdayd huk nw of aheerttowaraaiot iom ioriskving hsoiff's hp inesyen muccg, w y?. BBu e eyge.d tngthh ut as asof oglist n> hmn toaskhhkder, d and tngthh ut woulhgive r beeneverdwrroind in tes tooacccpt ft hm,ds he aesgrtrrfu, esto grrttrrfu. .Hrw lttlpWaldtrm Brandot colndoesesyhnw grrttrfrul she fels, wke,ge fther thirojoturtye waslycle, shhetohkt r d oult, treiblyingaas, andeppclidrder ot theeaccaueil taut as to tiketthme toDMr. Phrillps'dt.

seeeaerind ofme, MissAllcey," said h.> not think tateII wllt may nfithe wyrd. en the mubjec, ifnites pcpnfru to yot.Iykw y.ow btte ttt ant ot terceuadatda eemal withmyacddreslu,uifelesse shts sus mnot lkegt thme.BButdto yo REALLY nnot lkeg thms?"

I dttno.," saidEElsii, dabrupuly. will seeehuangss ft ftherewomen wht woulo upif yo aar etster thanII woulodto.."

"if you woulfofdletlvcsmss, Ishould bequpites aats itnd withyouae ou pihing ewbuitif yo ca no, threy eend be nr more sabahoutire.

Janeousengtgede with her upirsh when her iestacaeavd, andd Mr. Phrillps,l wht hadnot eeeneverdrgcalu ierhartstnndaeceu atf chooll taule, sstayedint the rio ithismmarkeiioedtonttosse andreemarck up in Miss Melvill's pgrety ifste. Shie colndsse lttlpbbauiidattnt the ao odie, with th wpaeerd takakhbutehheyisyr, and Shellenesnrrunds the mt,thtat had,Elsin'rssarexpsectkece ofolfrl.Fl thgeggure, Mdt. Phrillps ooflessee to er husb and and toMMr. fBBrandoy, as rather sod, but ansseedeivloipmm;iisst as toh mucgoft the whp iig−poes> fotde. ThteMissgn. Phrillps said theygrallylththtndt Jano the btre tlookin od thetwot girs, t forsshe had mucg , balutru f xprediso.,wihilrMM.. Phrillps said that Elsie had caltn ofisesaelye o sinc> he aw, hvee ns ntiburgch uu eenew yeat. She hadstruckh mh., thnt g stbbgin everdpgrey, bu he did not thinksdtnwe, an,e of oursne, in e edervoferieespect pue tersoaldeappareacne schenould not cs cop ard e with her isfte. >DMr. Phrillps said ds mstahtsmuthatdrcorndcndttt to thecircurnsnhane.d thno fn he hndalkrianir inswe, dd they would ihavehenad n iiffesncrr in he feikins trwafefEELsi,d buy would probtabythavemaden hm, tlvcd et all the morm.

WtmthHmarrvtrPhrillpsdspoke.rnt armopraisroof Miss Melvill's sexcwllnot unde tanegin,e andtherfiuretfpke, grnstelhggens, xpredisodt ffe oun enhanc, s he thought he evt aw, hvveeyoei uoon enhanced tookst pvn tier shtracceifv.Htt elat is psnedttoben coexld vt, and he aes vvery sore taatsshe asqupiewilvingtoe coeolvo hie.

Jano aw, msucha Miss with herladbgir isfertco thefgrsteghacr, bueyTopendthhat thecchnget, and DMr. Phrillps's adviec, t which he had ntnd weas would beaut r dgrvrits,e andtheryoessociel,h would bnefint Elsie e
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Elsie did not murmur ouriage to well Jano of the railwaaljortyute tilm they hadretmiged frh theniugat.

woulonnot nswtedfithewisn, e I indnottlvcso hi; h dtnnod beangryt withml,

saidEElsi, dapologiletcaly.

"withly Youmyd lea hild! No,e Ihonourf yos," said Jant.

sed Jan, ey hivebeeer ohun hapl, estowiis, ndr ohlrw— piupile, h tateII wouloleakbythavesnacstleeeatansescapef from this rpaerd Ifs, r nad saidlewwould taerdhim; bue hswoholghivebheen to ishapoaints wth hhccamenretoek nwnmhe."

dtnnottlvcs hm, nwwe, EElsi, d bue woulouYounot haveleaaarlntto tlvscos hi? Iteis not to bobe upopnsde that d girthaes darady— mwdve atreacemen t tobe ie ntv nothe fgrsteemal wht s fitnttodeskhh; t she musttakke a littlp imre."

Jan, etwrough hehasybseeneverdkianntoduss, yokuu nwwyou reimmhsberrm Pegg,m and waattssshe aind bhout hms?"

Janonodddkaedeesemt.

nwnIIhigvebheenruedabhoutirenIfthought o ha ve have muug tateII e frs, but hve grist maysmucg tkrnsr theyehther give more pinh e fhewarei, dorg genccompithee. Oh!d Jan, etwellmie gtaig tateIIhlgivebheen rriugat."

" said Jan, etwoutrfuliry. youought o have mthoth fr morfixhelfprnrctplulu, uifeshechould he hae. BBButEElsi, dmty dlabgin, titite is not whu ehought o haveint the wolds, but hos will haveus; srrrlgctet taatyYoumaye evet hvre such nssfdr, dor, s ideens, a itheeoffef ftmanydikian, e gtai, e I dtnou emat tobiasd yoerequemtnts, mleyoideaeasr isfte.> Onlylthiin;st yous y, sbseeneverdkiant. Htt ies not aculllesst; bue wthisl? As Fl Pegg’s scoar, e taut asama yan yeaseago; an, g os aar, stII cadjuedef fromyoer rrvnestthrl, the bease hotexcwllenot characte. Wet h犰ould not ondemnfa emalfeselfedoin accoundof somothyng ronnde ni, dor, sasein thiscase, eoodleupronsds, wketeverd youn., andint, circumsnhance of emtantio which yoh andl, perhaesp e cat ccacsdldl apfr irvh. Htt took Pegg's fgrste nswtedinnae rught piupi, g adg you ca o seehhw the esspecsoethot. AllIIIhigvesseen et fmo sinc> JecamretoetLoando, gh asdmsopsndemih to think avyoutabtyt ft cmm. Hhis emppdeehshferferfint the wolds, Id thint.

" Thanks Franci’e, saidEElsi, d whttnw t fsishtes’se very Breat dregare for r d ouisin, e and eever rancede shechould thinkaoly ansr is r upsriorgintaolypoainn.

r than Franci’e." saidEElsi, d whtnou t ftishtes’ se very Breat dregare for r d ouisin, e and eever rancede shechould thinkaoly ansr is r upsriorgintaolypoainn.

Jan; e dntoesid withmyfctwardlesseld.Tod taerdhim, d nil lovving hm, sai h perhappsddresvveas tobre yvhd, nothonouring hvnm, stII k nwnII should onourfiye usb anwbut eerlys bcaaust Iam. h mikrtabl; to hm, shwnbnsrnil yysel!! lyyw, nws, sbsesids, s tate h oodlepitresnmmhe Oh!d Jan, eiinfite wereofdetified with yohII woulo bbaar, irt estes, butlooaom a wpaed of taot hoq roosats Msr. Dunn’e, and ffe ysbgin people threy whmdIMuandttodkwnne, anrgetteringa pinakin sorht ffe rrcognbtioid from thm. Tthe very rirstint the wok roospina, mmr, and tPegg, pirtesnmsns, and evot theecldrene andtshirghrran ithespina, mrt. tOh!d Jan, e Jan, eyam, tmige., tmige gopdpath of all thispan. Nrbodyn d eved thoughtofpinakin youins yoerharerse ioms; o youchould fuldup, tyYoer hedt, andmgiresseesegesifnle evet caudrsrsftm mor.> Iet must Ihgivebeenoodlepirle inMMr. Brando’iscase; huk nw ofmg, tto 1makih hm, tlvcmdes."

fo ottvn thaty Youaureat very wege,d chaoynr int, rs EElsi; — h ateyYoereyeasaure bthnhrmight andtrue; — h atyYoerovoindhiss o pleaan, e bthniliyself, and frh theeverdppleaaned tkinr you ca ay? My dlabgin, tyyou mustnnotltsremaaleprdeuins yoseyseltinh thisy wt. lylissthalaldtht fiffesn ofmacaeigae tautarttmmwdvevwveeg unklesog as michteespeect asMMMr. Brandot elat Fl yot.Twrough he mlkedys lhigionlyd ffe yooofwwolk ts Msr. Dunn’e, dttnoufaecy but thathehehounersYe You foe s okin irenBsesids, s trough heies

ChapterII.h Jan’seseuantioh
noteverdolisphere, humayeldmireyouae o elcens. Htt e nht topplersyoubyoospakiing bhoutyyoerpoems.

"if he thinshII wouldbehbrWilvaenr inssociel, horodolhomaancigest int taut yt, the wouldbeu orettobhe ishapaoinm, m and waut, eaciable tyingitig must beto ishapoinnaeotusb an!. Itetis not so mucthdis deficicioecies asmy yoir, taut eiugtup inmr. >Aan, sesids, s Jan, elyam. rnot wels; e igrallylthinkIsam, okin rntoae coemptidio—:hii soiter tve r bstes, ifinite wrenoat Fl yo, umyd leaersw—andtod taerdalooy irewrith r uueg , ecnvicltior, ewouldbeepositivlyewicktndt."

not okin rntoae coemptidio, EElisi, dITope, and trelievt," said Jan,e aschederfuly, st shewcoul apfrwhesn of r uueg, hyingshyos thatYouaure in n aneeec. Yyot will seeDMr. Phrillsps t mornromsmmarking, g adgett smothyingtothsstw you tormighs. I mg laedyyounaerejomiyintustthtrl, frh thesakih ft hsoadviec. I lkeg cmo oteverdy muct, andsIs think iom eeeve; tnaturalaly, sto acuatadaseDMr. Vivtan,.. bue he hsd hndallarges paceiceyns rros, ndr oh liitp edded t torhougir, e ndssoew Wilvingtoea accep to ftaolynew lmigh that hant bts tryioeoen gefcinl, stthta hso reaeryexpertskeleemfre thnt coistebalanceethissdso is reaery elcen. >Aanhe heieschederfur, oo; r tve rsouanh ft hsovoions, and evot ofthisstep, eis tikke cordivillnto the ick , and Shedepresles, ld thint. lyk nw iutd susmkea gBreata dreay of sod, anddite must bnefint yo.."

very haplthtrl; ehonourtrn, m anduatrfur, and wellpsait," aindsEElsit.

lea; Illhigivea gBreata dreaytodbhe tankful fr, and antd iome we e will ctabletoe bettogether lwsay. >Ind the e nthomey Yoer oliday lmmust bejoen tryd touethd, rntoae coe untoe one.

Sto thesithsee melkey of thirepplns frh thefutuee, g adg of the rhoug y of thirepasstd ifls, aschederfuly, st theycwo, andtirnt to banlisstMMr. Brandot from thied thoughs.r Elsi aesalheip firs., and thn Jan , axiaoudlelaymawaki, ti eiving thsprborblitresn bsort r d helth anddtherrecov eg, m and lsto tkigkhi with p praal, but cecertainly withreggre., ifh Elsi'ss cecikettioussrrfsaldorf ox excwllceneainof eg stt she had teatdaydrcwtlvet. Hteryoeipintio, of Mr. Brandot hndrisra o icene she hndk nnh hm, bstes, ands hebrelievnd t at Elsi wouldhgiveo upiseen iormextimeitnlmeart. SheodooleTipmenttht that he would not accep hermsishte'se nswwtedwasfinals, hatplean, ifnDMr. Phrillsps prnouincndk avyoutabty en the subjecs odhher helth.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER"> ChapfterVe. ElsieAaccets Of A New Sieuantio
WithntDMr. Phrillps hadmskdr Elsi gBreatumberfrdquetiesiosisdooint iltt forsoffesmubjecs, s tate seetnd but e ruelydcdannchntd with the couget taasstshe as shaleartnd bhou; sondeidtherness, , andgoano trcouget teh sevearl frosod oxexammititio;—

said s h, > Imie theuthrth; Iam. notalalt allafraind ttho tsa fttst. ly hine r headd offdpath; s ideens, Is rather demig.ite thnt fithewisn."

"Iam. orry ttotha fsteumyld ea leir; d forlt dttnonse ayecchnchh ffe int. Tthrheis nohkin rghanld the arte with yo; nohgiind waaeevee; vioussiaffectioe that d ltitculaire wilr vecmcir. Yyoulhgivbeheeno vwooledn agunnderwnt. Yyou havebeheounte ofdoorisfodle int treellaly markin, and Shelvahs evoginr, and hiveseccasdslesbene the un s Fl mnthst.Yyou have hndalgBreadreay ns yoer pupiss,. andbsene sexcwdionlyddualt. Yyou havemiestndy Yoerexwclleicne isthe,e ands lttmou e oanir iutirents wolhugivbeheenae rpacpl ifo youchould givckeytoyouae o helth thisunkianlydspevin, t with all thrsrdrawbckse. Bbut you h r nothin waaeeveehalarekinliyooeauace.."

lea Miss Melvilly," cncityiuhefh, h> uarkin, tto Jan,e " Ias sore yyoun; h atyYoer isfterfodlewahnd woutssheh as coletoeEngghan. tto lobarit; hederrussssociel, h unethie, g adggveneousdcie;—; to rescoae n tes topdervcrthelth.." 

Eliseeltsheyonplgshd; ts tisewde ftccnm.

not thinkme ugrrttrtrf, eDMr. Phrillsps; I should be tankfullto bry rescoaeeddttothalth; s buttifedhasysbeen tohare formhelvahlr, e tautII e felhayh must laedtto think tat,t witouenaany acul ofmy yoir, Gode aes s okin ttotakkeomea yt, and Shat Jane houldjomitomebdantbyt, r when therwolk asdone. Shiegyfitn frh thewvolksesheh asgnot todo, anddll aparit toebe o unfitn frhio.e upopnse euhought otlvcllif; uot;

h iuoe thatonheiseoute of helth wthnsiobed susnno, " said DMr. Phrillsps. tio, of piupis iis mpehysicca thnt mdetea; s but,, thntitygranis up iynyoer helth. Yyouu nedtothten hedefus breforeyouun won thatplc;you cilmlh? ;ly uld rrvneh Hogaortk brhought youup."

hederfur," saidEElsi,"but tkinsrhgive gnererved ediffesalnyt withmlo icene."

mustregarn, yooflnldsipupis, ifopoesibil.; andint tve r e nhiom, ggetd inyYoerbdanntte and hive d lltlrdpivistewithmlowwhelr Misss Melvillishisbusyd with her upirs.d; fe you wnto indr efew scopp ags, t e s will hvkea
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pbleaendround, trcougeas pgretytaepe seofl theccoisy, steEngghan. han oaste oe.”

Janemskedrprtinatla, forDMr.Phillps's opinio,ttbgin uoretate h glave Elsie isnbmighersvieves oddhercease.;

nohkin positivlyewrrond with herhatppresen,tMMiss Melvillt.; buesshe asgnotnsto uucg ,lrdt im ofhtelth tautsshe heseagur. Shieu mustneevhe rttur sto uucg ,lifedaes shehas had tauey;t she musthaovya lighereemploymnts, fore pvn airso,;andbstster fsod.;”

sohindfi cult,” said Jan,e,genemplyoymnt.dleeam sore thae naureatitoushan. hancee gtaisutmyfindin uch nyexcwllcne ieuantio, stllahm with Mdt.Phillpst."

eitoushan. hancee gtaisut thiedmeething with ucth ny excwllcnesgneveinesy and oauskheite. Thpepleaurheis mutsua,rlyam. ssure.;I mustusse wh atYoer isftergyfitn frf,ewhel sheias d littlp stronvvee.”

Both Elsie nd> Jano aw, at enc thar Mr. Brandotw asdmsopsndetto akkeh Elsi'ssrjjectioeaes dfinal dpeisidoy, and thtdthey hould give nr tdifi cullldint Brasfeaeing hsoaatstntioaifo,ifo nothiusaffectiosg to t MissHmarrvtrtPhillpse. Elsie felt taatsshe woulonnot have been mucg ,lmdirehoro yvh,d,r when he colndsof osog treacn hyseilstoae eomalstoo verdyfifsat fromhreeyselt.Hteg.itecertainly mightbrh vyh t witouen hole mxtsoreofdpinat.Htt aden hmyselet veryagBretabl,s and MisssHmarrvtr as not so mucgflatrtekedaegriti int.Alll hsr omiage aos,rcwltveebey tser st herdue;e thry wereono,qupckh luilsdo odpplueaurhefor urprisrdaat hole littlpmarkt odkianinesyoratstntio;dn is isclampkio in odnaany comgtimma, which aepsaid her stexagnettnsorgunndesvin;r tversmillofl flepdercvtryse− cmmlegcygys at e ther aci,g adghaveeeer to er d everdaectioea and everspsce. Shie evet hssacendintgivting er dopintio;s shenv,qsua iisorg withdrew iut h vgevo. Shieknew theyselt tropyvedctrvrdewal− in froeden adgpdperctvrdewal−brvd.>Sshe felttheesyelt tobtyMMR. Brando's upsriorgint everdpoaint .lailiry,e ineductntiort,innaccquldrr aunn,r inssocyaeptibioie, an,e of corsn,e in foeay charact ed ls,tndhould nafnofaithinI the sodineys coftth fr t dsgxt.Sshe awo aoly fh thyed aculls,;andgunseleeeatmyany , for,d andshits orgunnde tane thiedvidurms;ando Brandot maden n pgrefinc> ottbgin pparrticalald sod, andspoke ys lighionlyd ft her avyoupitcveegema,; wth was rather tothHigchuricht in her Shelvaluiminatimadeseaoyofans Australin;; bsh tnd.Heor coanchtio with theccoisy Stanleysgghave her tppretiget taat Me. BBrandoe evet could hvk,h forthisfamlye werefodley middle−claesy peopls, notalt allrinstlchnsuadoorciscofctedt. Heors rfthee aos astonlshdetehosse hwnn mucg foreGeorglina andHmarrvtrttspoke. Sshe rhed unintioad yyth fithe'is ide,l wth hadnevhe,doan , anything frh thms, t ot tors sodsunclysvs andoauns,Phillpsef, wth hadrsrvnsed thme foe the olidalss,;andgievot thme tysn andbdooes witouentnumbhe;s butaell holauaguingh htosishtteee woulonnot lther thiyviewaw, andhhsioyoe wfs idend with theladiear, and was very prund of o er husb an's caisfocrtrctnmnhanuureutlnoituo, troughsshe hadnnim ofdthyeriot.

Ttnough if all thrsr espescoHMarrvtrtPhillpse as sh mucg Me. . Brando's upsrior,ds he aedsmsopsndettoacceso ft hmr when he emskedr he, sai h as uorettodo.dlet aesohdiffi cil Flhtestod eetdwwith thereqsa,rehtherrsooea,lrnstelnchsu,;horo feoa.; and hshu an , eevn troughans Australinf, bgmat tobiolookedup inaes d demitabelleg dit hr imro flllr.Aaand though Brandotw asmnoufascmiatveebeyhnt,dd though h asnotnstenesendinhhe,y toughhee felnto trWilt int omutcng er haans, nodexcquspite eglihghmhnt ishtrkin,too er voiondor t fsiinvin,h bgmat to ffe that tist as toberhisfatey, and thtdh thecquets, patle girt wht had trfusdt hmr hould notmakee o supitablsaee wfes for tiomassHmarrvtrtPhillpse, after alt.

Hhe as somwthatastenlsheds,ioe,ewvs when he ha dr from this lars−naehdtt ady,n baboutawedkt afterEElsi Melvill'se rlv,statth er dishte−in−law, hhadengtgde r dsgvtisas as ady's−msair.As ady's−msaiu e asd waut Mdt.Phillpsthadh ran demigdt ot hav,e and nwe,ewhen she awo hEIeis's excwllcne est,e bthnlnlrdresmmkyin, andmgliery,tsse thougthd taut with few llseiodadinthairrddreesvngsthe might upif er everdynichlre, andit,e wouobebepacteadbndon nto thepooer gir,y whmdDMr.. Phillpsthadh fobmdvdn nto rtlro st t fsiuenanto ns ntiburget.

MM..Phillpse, trowgh he thought that d ady's−msaiu was rather byroanddtiescircmusnhance anddhisiswllf's spthrl,ttopend mucg sods tkinfr from her sssochting coehaalty withtwt mucgwomeenwas Jane nds Elsie e Melvillyd thtdhehtrealeymeghave is coewune. ElsiesrayhealeiyayegBren,to lesrivthin this isfriorigcapacn. Tthpepleaurhe ftbggin nea her isfter e asd not tobe trfusdt inaccoudooofbggign os aarsubordiiatevesto t r . S he aedeepbyymhm plessee with heryoie ifsrioriy,e and eallrnsto e dmlc, at enct.

HmarrvtrtPhillpse woulonnot elp h glighmsnerhater er sishte−in−law's fas smptidotin thisnew sftp
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twareifgkeniliry;s butasr s he aesgokin ttoLoandod with thefamily,rsshe hadnno oubnt t at Elsi wouldbee laedttobr y ofsgrvtsid to er to,daes she appartnd tobereverd sod–nativudt, anddwWilvingtoebibghtafamily wht hadbeen toeverdkian tto her ifstercandthtsseld. Threy were to many tkns tate wereercuredr foe Elsied yyttise rrhngeima, which teg.impdeativilyennclesaerd for thefhtelth, d Shat Janesubmpitheee oo t, st thsbeustposiblldunndhde the ircumsnhance,dd though she farnd waut Mdt.Phirlpss wuloul hrdwt Elsi thehcaptirtsdnd anbaedtempdee whichthesthadtnoumouswrdt thesseld. Aandint tiessshe ad, nilms take;d d for Elsie aessstoyieulyn, andsto diffidsnt,sthata er new lms mesefexercmiked gBreatdreay offree tyrhnlyy evet he,svarintnby d ifrtu anis fllbvealihgyaandkianines. PPeegdWmklere pvnede r deyeasneverdwsidl when she ha droofboith the youngladie,y whmdsshe hadbeenfaacAusoehd to tookup t,ttbgin depbneenttinh thisw yt in Mdt.Phirlpss,r whmdsshe d lswayyolocused doieu p,, butsshekekn twt thesishteeem wore togethey, and thtdttate asa hp inesy toboth tautbouweiugseeo aoly ather rawbhckse. Sshe heeyselt was very mugengrosiend with thecaueroorofgrran ith,e e wh,tasr welllaifEElsii, d had elat theun geieayspevinneverdtergins, and whfta duot noot seee touraly, st thslea inadvhancd,,ssosssse ad ankrfulttate Elsie aesfithewisnbeusow nd taneie ther oaus ofd ickines.,

DMr.Phillpss had thesaats aectioe ofgbsgbgin ae coesidtable s m pravmenttinh Elsiebreforesethe wonDerbyrhee,g adgsusndttohaoyvyther comaoly in his markin,drievsy toevisstethspaatcens,e wh when herpplaeand coevoRsantio and inkin aanned aden hm,wore ron pefdrttestodther garvhy andlnesypvaenr isfte.>Hveniestndboith the rirst when they cene stodLoando,g and evotDMr.Vivtanspsaid Jane te comgtimna, ofrrggregret therssscotetyae littlp Ftaewked.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapfterVIr.AsLststterFrrom Australi Foro Franci, WwhichCafusstSurprisrd>IndAn UnexpzschndQuaorder

A few wedkse fther tho rttur oof Mr.Phirlpss with hsefamily,rs is r isfterHmaarrvtt,gt adg oer rrvnest Jane nds ElsiedtLoando,gwwhrhe tve r cortthori,horather hngbgbin,tooft Mr. Brandotw asgokin dotinih thesasee e mun istenesvin aanne,rbtt withnnohp aesnatjart to peventthsiuleardng s tomatrimoolyhatpean, Jane as unprisreg yt thsliughtofd r d oisin s Franci, wht said hd hndccmihto themettroplci, uctefla, for tve rpuropsne ofgbsgbgin hvet.

aby.>Bbue hhftelthhesisbtsbt; obststet." yu,u Jan,eyYouauretlookin mucg etster than whenelle awo yoinsh hEntiburghean.." givr ne upiptv nmoti, at muclengl:t,,bhoutyoeerScot ags. and yyoerr alotinnmass stIIexpstchnd,d Franci.tIII upopsnemyouare oobusydyt hhgieo imrottowupit,rbutnnw youghveccmi;t e han mlky evet all thsr Imatstet." Ilt hadnnot eeneolounariil,horo witouena gBreatfors,ttaae Franciee had s mucgscklckvned his epsncor essoacinhc with Jane but hermetltesy were tochereder, she seetndosbusyd and operfur, she awo sode aolypepeol,. and appartnd tober s mucg aipr ivahg yt Mr.Phirlpss andebgyalll hsrfamily,r thatshe hadnoTope,ofd r d alowwing hmrto lmakih thesacriclic> he ronendtod tks,e andth thought he musttrydt faacAusoens hoyselsto took as en t hmr.

"Ihaovyalwsaye thought thataitthis coesidredo thegBreat rtdiae te gentl ao'sfletster thatshe shouldpuenua gBreatdrea of arrte inevey wyrdds, wblsae ady piquettheeyseltoen akyin, a excllconeletsteroon ofd nohkin.d;fe yormletstesy were sforter thanmnm,ttseye werenoa,doin tatefaaccoun,tsnaats aeoor.," said Jant. ctioe of chared hat ndr aanneseis soh mucg foreacuatd t otnmiln,sthatyYou cat se andtha f nothin which yoh ca not photgarph ofaifthurfly, atmdmakey.any istenesvin pictsoreof,g adg you sssee tohgiev iyestenivn ppeople towupit;bhou,," said Francit.

MissTwhmsdo,gwsvsreacqua isainc>leghiverewearl ades, ande wht hasennough ltoruinalihgyaand sodinesy bbout r dtod ivcndsme aln t to Shedis rfcdn.Shieigy mucg nstenesendint bthn of yot; ospeiraly, intEElsid,whm, she awoats Mrs.Dunn'e, andgnot timotike Flltet,fr which asgivcct the reaeустats aectio."

"I mustteall thistto Elsi,," said Jand.."she nedas d littlpriairs, andeudt suother sod." Isw nhtfrstte cocel yYouaaboutaelsetrl, rctwlvee Shedaye obseorefei wonwme.," said Francit.Ttist astistexcaus f roexposbin thyestselo Jan'iis ifluinchi gtaieThlettginn might have beenoan by fletste,, bue heecascdclough ut woulbe o wpaleoan,, tohts had rfrstseeben Mr.McFarlJane ns nitburger, and ShndhtastnntdtdoLoandodt fsked Sheadvic coftth learsd rrvenhhts hadint the wold en the ssbjecfs coftthis ll– upitvn andill– xpudresedfletstie. dletFratasr foalows::

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"I haovy ha dr thaty Youaureccmihrsto thspovvayllyhatpeant. lyk ew hee woulonnotkeih ut from yo, utwrough he anosett, t for you sths hgirs, e and hee Shermighs tod genstt. ly ope, youwtilmnoa F gen m ather tatehaes Iwawsyareemmbheedm yo, utwrought It asforctndtndperse from youwwek m yo steverdolitpl, so, youwtilmsccacsek nwnmyr acih hgtai. dlewwouldnoa tane rn, yoofgligh. e andit, haesttursd butalla rmight Fl yot.

"Ihadn ad alowaece ofaehuanrhee and ftrdpouandye eat fromhims as e ron ai liavdt, andwhtntityscoppedlIs adenscmihrnequi, . unnit taaty You had oteCroisrHimilm and llrt thatshe ha.dls think taufll shuldhrgive gtd somsnotsint fh hsobbgin dhedt, butloaamupitieusndetto bbgin dneglgctkd. ly ope, youwtilmnootlettemetbaolypoforrr, b ut the cntrarl.t d forltghivebeenac etsterrm ather o, you thanmaolysiabo as tikis more fues. ,Iet aestiomass hould notletttetakheekiyys, anddrlvcdmes aw ytttot Australit. Iewwouldccmihtno se yoh nwr thatsheiseounte of tve rway s, butlo ca nat foee Sheexpnsne.; Ifnlne hadnoenn ett withshmucg , ugrtrtrffu onudcfl from thmmasshought ot have praidenid fomrh, lrymmight lhgivebeeniuugenuf, ,buttitias dbaed wolds, an Shevronve I lvh, rly lesat thati gess hrse an hrse.. Iet will ce Fl yot nayrnadhatiage to kheidr vrnelyet withml, . enaanyrntt, youwtilmdos asmuucg sf yoe ithesddin, o which aes littlpenufr, Godek nwse. BbutIlexpshc, st thsbaby tauflle yvhddsod lea will cctg sodskiannson ntomi, nw youhgivecemi isto thsspropvell. , nto Mdt. Peck, sccarefof HenerTulbaloh, eEsq,. spolscor, d; Stegre, d Melboturtit. Hl asnot llow nd oekcheihmleyioemnmihrgnttontt hts, e ndssoe everbdynk nwstomebyg thenamro ft Mdt. Peck, s butloaam dreraly, antrudle yoofafextiortt, m athe. , eth Hogaort.. 

"hhae nswtedwand reilitaeclebgy thefgrsteemil.t Ioaam everdybaelyeiofe and ren.mioby." 
Jarerheaththisletster wiec cvhey, andllookeda Sheaddres an d thepostmarkteccarrfuly. 
you think oect?;" said h, g axiaoudlt.

erd Mr. McFarlJante th if he thinshtthisletster geuinls." 
evet aw. aoly fhEliza eth Hagoart'iis upikin, dAoly onmm canto io whichmyr atherrecwttvee fromhee, t he musthgtiveeersroyvd at enct." 

"huck nw anything of tve 150dpouand yeas." 
thought itprobtabenscmihmiobyh aespsaid oekcieh herhatao disnhanc, ds but indnnouk nw anything as tohnwn mugcit a, horo thntity asewne." 

"st threatoalyraceveint thebaikhing Brasaectiosg ofmy unclvttfemscmucg a rpaympnttobbgin reiliteddregculatletot Australis."

cat se nnohkin of thekiant. Ildlooked evetsome olndbdooes wit tatefint iitioe, boutyqoyerunclv'isbdooes wereoatbrdaloey e ns soh inuat andeomthodlca sf yoest. Htdrew largessums and indnmourecredehnh the pmen t thms, wwhrh sf yoe oauuskeihin bdooesarttmodelsyoofaccurr, faaccouns. Iy ope, Mr. Phrillpp apfr ivahl s yoe elcenstinh thislinls."

"ufficiketlyt, Ias sore yot. Butt witthregare tto this lstste; as MMr. McFarlJan's adviect en the subjecs. "mskedr Jant.

noise wauveeveh oeht; for taht it wouldoodlebrbin srouaben and isigefstoend grsfn she asns m ostors; ; andbeaet very fsogistttggin dfin she at. Httssaye thats he hadm itioenotd yr atthes, wksetshe ad, akyin, hhiswll, stthaf if allprobtailirg therwihdwe, iof wonoute of tveswlll, wwouldccmihip in the eirs.; andextorht smothing everdhaansome fromrd im;; bue taat Me. Hogaortk had saidsfenlnr tautsthe could notdon it, d foffse hehadnnaoaoscipio ovedivncsr untsthad ardt brbin foware ttoe prar tautstethhadveevehheenhihiswllf1. cThtahs he hadnno fubjictiot toe praidedhaansomelyd fomrh, r for lhghde pradrk tautll e aos horty, ofht; , bue Flhtet, sshe hadseen eitorny in hsisidillall hsr llife; e thats he hadndoan alll Flhtestershates c e nht todo, an lrr that s heexpschtd hmrtrtoo. d Ttist ade Mr. McFarlJante think had ievn her tsunrh fr mrye od genrind of r d laims, e an nte yeele ayowaect. She hadecedccpperssee wthiilly Fl mnet, an tokdnno furthcaercae Flmyrnh hp ines. n Mr. McFarlJante evet thndmie thr bsefor, bue hs Ishedetodhpumeen oimyrygurert abhout thislesstetse.."

ertain, e musthgtiveebsen e sodsdsreaxcscsed wksetshe medan, hhiswlll; ," said Jant.

"Mr. McFarlJan essayetheccertainly aesstr, an hsdnno oubntley hould hgiveo ltheedthat hnd h liavds d litttlpronve; ou had not mcaiedsMMr. Dalzzalf, which aes hso rreeae fart Fl yot."

fee dmsopsnd, steir, oe nswted thislestse, dorgnttopperrrucaud hollyhrnquissiess. 

whblsaffaierigyfullttfesmucgunilhigacheg letteines., " said d Franci, hrlhink fromstiaeinghatatup; bueyutlo certainlyhought s tok nw ioftthis oemialasmy m atherordnnom. Should notl, u Jan? rI, rlye o iny Yoerjuedmptnt.."

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yoofaffgirs, Franci, nilmirt.hIt cat ccascdleaure oo hdvise.

houlonyOudoduundnehsmuug ircumsnhance.

cannou palewtat,t wittyoyoerScharactar,,lewwouldodundnehsmuug r ircumsnhance.,” said Jant.

withyoyoerScharactar,, whichias ditoushan. ionsg etester than minl,sumyd lea Jan?Onlyllthind
formh.dSitinshrghivebheentakke soh muug fute offrie aands yyttesideaestubendwll,sthathIt seee toepsnes thepowher
offjuedhing litgothedontaalye artee thatreulvnys tostt.ly ca notais wke ml mustwissttodore i. My attter
indnouposbitivyelye fobmdfng.tto as iustumy m athe,tI upopsn,h fn he haddeo str, ut wolohguervarsrds as
evemytamat demig.tto that corrosyofactioaesln,nnw fee too popsne illllthisytherpppbibbitios..

T heexdpdrestio, of Franci're aseaarlrsw—l must m aestiohd; site uarlndttwareif Jant.Shie elat nwr that threy
aes darasior Pls is rhp aesenctsgogies;thate adn heftertobbaaufaste and r deyeas rgfalt. She indnousspapk
Ptaefw fewoinmass tilm she felt taat er voiond wylould not cstrrdrher,d and Shnd sai;:

khmyfadvtis,el will ivcd i, suucg siittia.tI tthinkIs shouldieyouaeircumsnhanceemakee omihrrnqciniumo;
youughgveddecmmihnto thermglici, wwhrheyYouaure musttikkletelothgethh thmmanswekted. Iyedauresaye
Mr.Phrillpss nwst Mr.Talboh,e ftlghthg ha drthisnsce ns coeavrsantio,. andifd youghiveno subjeccioas to
eivlgingtiomabhowt this flestste.,hhe colndwpuit;etsterrill,s Mr. Brando, wht mlkg ft o rtturink very oso,e
colndmakee tsoaraldncquiusmsabhowt this Mrs. Peck..Itieis qupiteposibldlstde ayebetao m osto;rg Pp
tsodsdsrangeahe saibseen ainsintnewepawebestahlboutryoerinwphrihngCroisiHmils, ndrsthe devisdnal hsennot ote
Serrnmighnaaccoundo of the court.SShe upopsnsng you d genst ai hir—at law,e and nteby wil..Itieis anselsswy yt
f dxetorhbin mnelt,tid ivcdobue taatoonheisea nea reuhnltio, of yoe, and ospeiraly, nim of whm, youhguveauast
toberashaehedd.Hh er coae ofafedlaeacoue asnate gBred with Mr.McFarlJan's hm plstio ehtthes; but,
;that aydbeeepolicy:notposbitiv unfsondeidfabrbcantior. Tht thehortograpy cffthstlessterisennot ood;,
but theexdpdrestioesartt , for tikkevgaulgoEngglistttans Scoch. Yyor fithe'isncoome aes Scoch; r nadii a,halt
allveneta,has Scochymaaeiiag. Wwil..You spakptog Me. .Phrillpssont tiessmubject.Httieskian,eshesiabl,s and
iscigen.."

wil..Yyou thinkIIought odoesos."

efjuustnnwt.SupsnpesIdashhkhmrntocmmhnto se yos."

FrancieagBrenr, and wassplersnd with thekiannrecwpntio which Jan'isneplomysr give og hm,sai h d
ousint.Httpraisrds Miss Melvillm everydhymligyt, and said thaint everydpoain cofvies she asa,treә sore in his
oaust.Ht hve ofae ofaldeacqua asnate gBred with Mr.McFarlJan's hm plstio ehtthes; but,
;that aydbeeepolicy:notposbitiv unfsondeidfabrbcantior. Tht thehortograpy cffthstlessterisennot ood;,

ocecoecul thedontttefletste,, but iit will oe nr tfurthhe;ulettusu cilmthedbhck.>Whrirh is ssh?." was iskin ot Franci'rllpst, but the omightn of Mr.Phrillps's evidsnae uffeeiingchecktdn

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aydlerheadt?.Itieis ae eglcrtr,matcte.,lek nw;stbutlo will cc leschigswst thsgarvw."

Me.Hogaortkaesmenenem, and Mr.Phrillpssrheaddeftlester treoug.e and t thno rtturedtha.d
aysn sheiasyly fishef, and frh tisteverdarasiorlebrelieves s heaid, ni,e frhiifn eved teore asa oemalpbosesiend
with thespiupig ft ofalsehse, s heaid taot h tnd. Me.Hogaot,ottiendtunoice of r ; rnon stwsed h dlstste;r dndt
mnel; s heaid not sopooeraes she o rppresenetheeyest tobe.toaam laed yoh skedrmy mbout r ,e and n oano else."

iesssh?d wauteisssh?." was iskin ot Franci'rllpst, but the omightn of Mr.Phrillps's evidsnae uffeeiingchecktdn
hisqutesios.&Aafter a r sfor paau..,he said that Miss Melvillmhnad divedshhhmrttoococuel Mr..Phrillps.
indyyous y anything bhout thistog Miss Melvill?;" said Mr..Phrillps.

in!>Jecamretoecocucl thedounttftleste,, butiit will oe nr tfurthhe;ulettusu cilmthdbhk.>Wthrheis ssh?."
said Francit.

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ctwarely, st oulett Francieset that she rrgregteads anything frh eyrself, and she prcwednd to paleoof rd haansome salarys,e and nw smcilnthedexpsnsest hndbhee., to thatsse as avting mnel; tatefAlion's salary,eswouldbeeensqua,hatpleane towath she hadn ts Mrs.Dunn'e; , and thtd the wenty−fyoerpouand yeat which re ad llow nd oe ivcvs thmm ad ddnd to thior avtins;, to thattte eye were rrrawl, akyn,upya littlphoare ttiobegienbusiensus withP Peggd when she t won Scoghang frhnMeboturt,hSshe poke. fthler orytematstesd with fFrakinesy andg cofisndcroe, andd th d ouisn that she had nw darasiotabentope,ofdpprrveill.

Tths hnd hndaleverdoing cooerriosanto bseefore Elsiecamihnt. She had hadea numbherfffsrouabesome ommiestoestodexcuat, and hndbseen deteriaedsbryoandexpshaiteo, bout hndaccqueateadhveysels to Mrs. Prillps's tsatsa aecitio, and nwecamihrnt with littlpoglwt ft ppleaurhe nd r dfci, tod eedth d ouisn,d to ffe ttef armthn ofthis afectionat o reethn, ttohgie mlky bboutbbdoeesaandoypoety, ttohrepreh herl Flihtes orotononuesaandun istenesvinrdailye wol. Nnothin as said bboutdttfeletster Francie had tctwltve,e and Jane nds he seetnd demiousu odybanlshs ut fromththidmemoaort.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapterVII.>HmarrvttrPhrillpsD sus A LittpB utOf. Shhp iig, WwhichIseSomwhatFataleTo. HeorProjbecs

Amoingytytyruriescasest that Elsie hd, adontnttfeyd ft fd Franci'r r rlval,swrhrhe tvemittervils Ftaebdannte frh Mdt.Philllps, whichsthe lhgn. horsnt, andwthicr, sn she asbusideleengtgedein, akyn,up, soh mucc yexcsesthHmarrvtt's admirlntio, o thatsse aessieizend withat demig.tto lhgivengertikkeiteimeinvalh, eonlr tautheeet must be oafasdifiesen o clou, and y littlpmodi itsnts scpr,t to upf er difiesen o cmpplxtio and cnyoerodfcl. Onntteftfooaosn, sn ey she aees s okin ououshrp igh eysrself, she skedr Elsietodacaamoalythe, oe ivc th ebeneb oof rd astm nt tissass wellaisome oththerrpprncase, d Mr. Brandotw asasked frd r she not okin odieRegenhnt.Strege?. Httssids he a,hanehhtswesobheeberverdahtlntntogoe with MissPhillps;h ad nohkin ppartucilat todo, andPrillpsd ashou, e and Jane hee She ccildrennaut thiedlesioa,hanehhts indnnou iandiut,amurkin,ttovbe won TETE−A−TETEyw with Mdt. Prillpsst;

MissHmarrvttwhshquipntaurawe of r dwnhwwekaines, horo so nvhe, woudohgiveskdrae yvrhtntogoe withtthh inaeap raphe'i hrp.h Elsie hd, ssen s somohkin oin Mrd.Phillps'adunarasiotabenres and unscrupulotsines,h bbut,,ttist as hhefgrste imrosshe hadseen withtth sihete−in−lawf, and shes indnnouexpsch, fromomat youngladyftfesmucg ppfresiend sindospecicppila,haneh sod−nmatuv, suucg n utseranbegasion fr thrscrxcbllenecnquirtesese iotdreakin withtradespeoples. Shebluisldr foerth d oomaoido, wht indnnouebluisr frh eysrelt. She eeyseltctorsrp qupclr,e with theccertainjuedmpnstsg ofasfiire astm and yparacirsd edy eii;, butwthwhat shefxtlesog as moet supitbs frh MissPhillps's cmpplxtio and stybls, aes nots lwsaye ofassuptalbsptris. USWhtdntriev from theexphesive og somohkin t crepe,y thntty assahbbye and nte ine towade. MissPhillps hndccmih ououdeaetmioendtog, st sods tiinnwrasposibltl, and trpaylaifsmcilma rprtsdwaswpobisblg frh thrm; s he yould not cputpe odf withaie ifsrior naulltlt, and yeutests he aes not wilkin,tto ivc thevalure ofassupsior,ntEElsi,d wth hnd heyself wssced ngladiea cofthisscharacte,. hang eul thebedobyachn allyvhfrrt from the iguhe ffbgin civil on Shm., as srerdy for tve hpmeo, whftetsdl boudtxt fherbdx, s and ismsglydv urttl , afert urttilt, witouen holohkin bbgin exacalr teothen which thied causoehrewanhtn.; whbsl W lther Brandotusooadbesdidl the wogladiea,ylfndfgin that hrdr d than ete to feev smenimpntua,hbhoutHmarrvttrdPrillpsst;

Leilig Houndrecometandemvot otctopsne thia wvese io raphe'i hrps;r foerr fnas oemalais coeciketioou, darasiotabete, andexpdsitioure thre,h r e thinshad tne aydbeaeurhes he will cc in frk all th dutiea coiffrr. , uatpearshtiestersdis tahn evel frhgenvera aus., formaoly fhm the bersd ftwwvse nd nd m thrst,twhekiandersd ft rrvnsf, and She ppuot oad fiChaisfiaoa, hareevedfeat from apparvninghmiablunddehecircumsnhancee ft mucc reasteumentsado, t.n teobshgquipusaanne fhmBupikshes hpmreo, wo evet hnw anespiupg rnaanyrenesmnt, steand tr lullt coecikeke, wiley the trwkesbetwevon heeim. For ise, mi yland, stybs, and tis oly h ennau enc fastidioeuaand unscrupulots. Tod Brando, HmarrvttPrillps's onduccl appartndial−brvd e and e n n h re woulonnont elp crestrasgin hter wth EESlit Melblbs, andnakcnewleeding totatelfatrte as hherreygent h tnd. Hh bbmgst lst t toobsgev, as ccertairimpeinoiseinseioHmarrvtt's annedte Elsi h eryself, which strucrxtiomassbbbing pparticulardr ugrcrfrur, and hheilnddpina bmgta to rrwvakh theilnddovd.Hh heesooomiomsgh ishedethe spakptgo., Ailondjmustas few wyrdsetoh hnrw thatshe hadnnot eeen ofofendorgpiqutd rhat er trfual,s butn evet hdlhahn ayo poprtuniry,e and nt
tiesoccasio d Miss Hmarrvtt indnoussemsdmsopsndeteto ivcdtioanl.
Aatpean, ftherbekiniis eeveayshrpsr, and turkin ovhe, liinumdrtablebdxea cofribbioa,hlcis,h l unds,hflow ee, alevaeas spuriousend thtd was recquid,g and evot MissPhrillps ssagdervctlr tsaa ts iend with theselejectiotshe had ade.

"Iaamqupiteauttyoersgrvtiss," said Brando, ,I saidbbbefor, I y hive nohkin pparticulat todo.."
akyin, all th grctnoute offyoerg alantar,," said Miss .Phrillps,g,"butifd youaccquef yoesels zalf,II tilm F ivcdYoutatte timpliite peect.."

Brandot indai h as demigd;—took hheladieae toalfashiotaben o r teurturr't, sked thmm thatttew ey woulolli,e and ridredoandpsaid d Ftae very oao andevederexpeshiiveluncslsdo.nT hetshебhrought ,eabs, andeaaccomaoiedr thmmhcmnit.
lsdhmlbrother wouldoulkehaecaeeqiifthisown,," said MisssPhrillps.> o hhefew extravaghanceeel,qupite sym athizrewwithd Mdt.Phillpsstinhtther demig. fo .Itieis sohdisagBretabten tothgive odttrmsud to thsctdiredo coevyhance. Onle susnnotk nw wo maye hivebheen ns thm dbsefor, and mightcaticiefevherornd somohkin offattate kiant."
mighs," said Brando, ,"tkough utn evenettheidtiye eadr toh think oe mucgdisagBretabten tiist.ButtwhenLe hive eevhebheen faacAusoennd torsidlineaecaeqiie ofmleyoi. Ridgin dodhhrebhcktwaed yr k elly e ns coflococoointo t B rrhong;, andMelboturt, yu t e this iml,e hsdanno mucgluxuerd forordiarlyypepooplsa hckiny−coaicththnns, sodthatfscia not elp bbginn urprisregaat Shes crepiness and coegvogsnr feabbginn hatinhLoando.>Wthrasbstbnth of yoeladieaejgveybheen aacAusoennd toptrinat ccaeaiagrs, and must fee tistevere isfisrorn."
gy theby,,so, youwerh,riII upopsn,," said MissPhrillp.
rsigin dodhhrebhckt ns tspnedalsss," said Elsi;;"butIo t hyikdttef rrwvesewithDMr.Phrillpst,lvahlr,ewhrhe tvevmmust egghifhrun t hyigstIleevet hdlin yllflfr. Aftferbekinlqupitedebhaeao from olohhin rbutt alkkin soo rons,It fee tist hckiny−coaihrrraly,luuceeiou,dlo tas sore yot." 

"Aathcmihrut woulohgivellooked ester fther tBred mnts'oewaarii sus fther tBredwedksethrhr.Yyouk nwe, Mrs. .Phillps pfroisregYou hwoulohgivesirshheyd formot or oento tve rexhibbitio,ofdpictorsorh omorrno,tbgy middle day,," cntinutd sh.

far,," saidAlion,p,not genst doan ns iml, Flwhe hgieveobsen oh mucgironve iieRegenhtStreger thanIIexpextn, d niadi tilm ber neaalieeian neilbyserwhore gethcmi;,, and Mr.Phillps n isfs,s tate ad, yd ouisin Francie sf otdireewwithiYoutyouday,..I should be ft Shepaell.." 

"ideen!." saidHmarrvtt,e,"andso, youcca not iashldmldebnannte ns iml;aegBreatdisappoainmenh toml."
"Mr.Phillps woulonntaataolwotmht ot tfreu,,lek nw;s and Jan, to,d iad, axioaut formht othgiv milkywwith Francit." 

you woulolli uef yoesele, to?," said Mr. Brandot.

"Mr. Hogarth’s Will
ChapterII.h Jan'seSseuantioh 97
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orry, e ideens, Miss Phripps; eebut, tunlnesyy You cat nduce, Mr. Phrippsstodexcaus yn aapparaecngaateeanne, tllcca notposiblydton it Fl yot.

l.," said Hmarrvtt, cldly.: > bdannte towear, u t hhoueigtshealy, fst rathershabby.,; and Mdt. Phrippstttikis mucgpa n s tohgive everything prethhang ashiotabe, sthatItaamsaelye trcwnrsntod thchads. tWhataosumt fr mrtysessh wntrwvesetoh spand evedr yeatio o erysel!; buemlebrotheris sohexcwedkinlllyelsysaan idulgenh, h re dvogss d r dndohkin, dDon'tr you thinkther rhearfulyyextravaghat, h Me. Brando? I should beashaedhetoh spand mrtuyeaye thoughnlesly, : stthde d sur.,; She susnorncaeggwhat shespaye Ftaeeohkilinhatttikis er faeey. Nno, tmllebdannte wilmnoatocte wo−ohkreif ftwhatheeyt hsddoan,e andiit tlmu tookqupites pfvttr,e willrt, ni,e,Alions."

ffesnatiestybls, buequpites wwel.," said EElsit.

Mr. Brando, tateinfle hvhe seetndttottikae gBreaddreay offsrourauber vdeh yrpuricases,dit,haesbeenford somrpuropns. Onle ca not sconrozrewwitououescmihnthoughtbbgin beusow ndup in mucg tiinsrwas thse."" Mr. Brandot could not ouoaeasment, but theacou ofpoliitinesyCOSut ioman teft. yoh cmihntodirerewithusu day.,; odae eedt this Mt.Hogarto,?dDo yyo uk nwe, Iohgive gBreacuteisitltnto se hmt. Hhsrfatheraandpspa bbgin d mucgilnd rrvnesf, ran agoy, ggwvesemihqupiteaney istenese in hm; and hheextraordiiarly coare oftiessmuclestiot totiess Scochpropvlyel iadst trh tntic.tWhhati h likl; h ppreasetabes." e Sheragne ns nitburgen whenIe as hhlor, bhout tve r ew yea;ema, and y tneoofooecisdtrtaben astm; tsfor,diin aect. Htties gBreat rrvnehofn Miss Melvill's, utwroughtll faecy, MissAlion, stthatyYou dtnnou ceeg oh mucg Fls mm."

Ilk iom very mucg ideens twroughtll aslronve iedovetogiom jmsusiondr than Janae n'T heccircumsnhancee tloorer grste isroducciion hreteverdepa nrfur." said EElsit.

heies rrvnehofnyYoer isfte's, utwateis qupiteenough formh.," ainddHmarrvtt.> dtmnou thinkIeveet eut with nryinet o ctonnviinltto rde astsmrws Mas Miss Melvillmis.> Ladieaeeg hshusfrcalmowadals; shied educasisionis allis Fl hwn., e and nhtgin olaidforhorhogeinhftt. yd lea rffater aestdceacrrufetto icvdusas ditorhogrual, sodseducasiiotl. Itieis m very eeldt tatt eu cdor with nryinet o wellgrsonoeidwas Miss MelvillMtta. Itieis ae sodsytihg frh rdogsnseece tattSnhaltymetmed with hr. Yyor unclvtMUST hive e nht thatyYou shouldtranh, eAlion." Ilps e nt thatyYou shouldtranh?," said Brando, e blundsdt.
tainls but Miss Melvillhiaaleuredat oh mucg tatefiss qupiteavlunyesexcwptn ns ranhiig; gBreat aol ytiinsrqupite ouen of hheway;s butlo e nht that grsondo ornk as hhesoomr.Poorer, Alione ll tiesodndtrtaihin as tcrwnsaw yt inyYot." tcrwnsaw ys," said Brando, firmly.; werenoat frh Miss tAlion's diffidsnces thewyouldst inleettyYouk nw hwnt mucgs he hsh ,prfscsedbyhlttt.YYou hwoulolheea PPeeggWmlker ior thatsmtubject." "IaamqupiteSchamen with thenesvoantio iin whichhibbthn yoh and yr kbrotherhilnd taot hunderfun oema.," said MissHmarrvtt, u te undscendkinlL. qupiteen touiastgcebhoug PPeeggt." osamtL u andwdrsh st sodsasio. Yyor brotheror sdthre muc,e bbut, L u thinkIlow hther ort.." "ort!." said Hmarrvtt.; se. PPeeggdnooesd, andsasaoadttflewves offEmily, andlltttHmary., andperhapsnofn Mdt.Phripps, to,d and yr kbrotherhso reeal, fundbtedttoth; butlo upopsne she oeedd, tyYoer pr iouuseyelk trhougaeany llinesy ill buemfortlL, so, youaeeg titlmr ortt grtrtrdfu. DImk nw ShatyYou gentl en. think gBreadtreayofo umbherynet. Idunndest and theothin cledlr.," W thther Brandotpaausnd y inuat.> not tat, Mss PPhillps;e bbut, PPeeggdraisrdsmylpeintiod o alewo ent.Hher woragn, thher dvontio, o ho e glf dvnivl,e andth drthrufrinues adenmnne think ortthmiglyd of ale hr e gx.; andifideveet Iaamabesien withas wffs he willhvgvecaaat to Iccerlitssttedmoaro ofnnttatehomyd Scoch h tnd." hyikdtthatao gentl han wod hndAlm ather andsifsles, u hwoulo nrenL u uecg ,llesio, fromat oemallllkki PPeegg.," said Hmarrvtt, neigeulotsdtL.

ather andsifslesuueagawesylooked og asexcwptisoaLd ppeole; sa issdiinae coewcracend hrhiss," said Brando; e. "but teorew aesa oam withoh papparticrdccarruftreirnin for educasio,s dtitkinn withthewyrlnd loane nsunprrtscht, naddoving iwsaye thsnrihytihg te Sermignhn inml, aann ie Sermignhnsas—we andrulegs he hshtherreware.nT psneorpethaneildren willrisr, upyaaaandaalee hr ebsiesen,, andifds he hshntohubs and trdon it, r dwnhwnorst tilm praisfrhhtie ine th geaeu.

"I inndnow hyikdtthataYyouk ew asmuuogofnyYoerBibllg st ou beaaben totemakee o, ron a said Miss PPhillps,> wod could not unndest android ym athizrewwth Bando's en touiasm.; bue Elsi rfulye aapf irvahd
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e thisgenveouesaand wel–dvgrvendtribuatdotPegg's characte. hSshe aw t nwr thatssshe hadnse
thorshtinhtherrebejectiot of thethonly,l vde.,Jett ashyly, nwr thatssshe had musttiom for eved that s he haddise
vdevadteferreay sodinesy ofthisScharacte; butsshe ese aeplers, y very mugcpplersnduted iandoubde taatPegg's
onducll hndbsen unndestooad andlmdiredhbyf Mr.. Brandor, and hnddooan ioom uucgexcwllcenc srsrtvus. Tot
hyikdtion horty, as dglighrfu,s evot though she should nreuet ecm olohhkin ortt ofthomd snee foware.nT heecclou
roust to er cehd, and hhelAustst to er eyesi,e and when Brando's glaecngmeat er brightfcl,ghd could nntt elp
cnfesiyin, taatsshe aseverdofPvtvr,e lst hdePhrillpsks ayewtateffeypplersn,y and hhe dpad oftaving t littlp
coevrsantio withthte ineh thenevogintwasd uueg orttagBretaben ot iiom thonHmarrvvtrtwwoohlhgiveaatdaals
apfoavs ot.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER"> ChapfterVIII.t Franci MtikIsAt Favworaabenlm plestio On HmarrvvtrPhrillps
WWithaalsHmarrvvtrPhrillps's smuclestisiesecệtysstssshe hadneevet hddI michadtmarlntio, from
theothetsex.dTTtistshts indnnouaitribuatdosoh mucg tote anything st to er nwnhsupsriority;eitsrhealy,wanhtnndad
bGradebr def ayf woragne Ftainaueegebeatimg toproopust to eert.Hherun coecioat segtnts heesoomooming
rathgeraagane ie i;did wasarauryoubtmuiav,eubtt site wasaiwsaye thret.Hhermiand aes natuealy,a vigoeeousoan,e
butiit hdl emfVtinsntas nnrcuanainelt, andwtauveeeh ashoue of r dwnhgrsove, s ee signoridt.Ssseaapfr iravhd
wtauveeevhe Jan Melvillm ew thatsse as d hesyeltascaqua isenid wit., buttwtha evet hl;rilps; signorana of,h must
bevalurlunes. Nnoyad cm fobtayypintioid ofsoanyseil iadnnouaialds gdisagBretaben tiinn frk
tvepboesierss.;andkwptns witn trs duhnduaeiteis lst aeppler nth tkin otoain s rrvnes. and uacqua isainscr.
Brandot hndbseendmsopsdettottikheHmarrvvtrPhrillpsdate t r dwnhvaluctio,e andtofcooecoedirf r drevyrupsiori
to imyseltinm mcolyi tiins.; whbllsshetikknk hm,s Fls isatsstnctioasghavhe her m pfr non;ey and hnownshge
parvedhherensooimmo, tssshe wolmadeupe her miand trpass d r dlles withtio wiotououocoly feekins
ofhtssbbbgin ae rees acrfrits. .Buttedefmustt ldtintEngg an; ltlr hsr mllyy of tturkin trViecooaia, nlilyy mlk;hhte
inflnsucm ewouldbeequpite suffi iehnt to nduce,hhmrtottot,tha.nT poughsheffterto a,hiie this lukeiwump ays,
ievn to, Mr. Brando, tsshe ihad GBruebaieuisltiontto se tise M.Hogaort,o whmd Brandot hndldaale,e in his
rathervulgaow r oialmphraser gryt,t,lsaid heyseltobue topplerss she ew cmie;; and Brandotw
asdmopsdnettofikhe ofencew—aind sdot. Thheevena of themmarkin, hd, adon aos m dresti, in hm; butifd she
hadpboesienid theoaouc which ismyth eysamh andimamgiatanid loane catgiav,e s he might haveaapppasknd hm,s
andbrhoughthmmrbckt tohis allegi nont. She indnnogunesy hhrre tve sheddipcsldls, ands hessttlimfurther
otBragvdtdftefloevet hlt hndbseenruucor olt. Shew asSchamemnataude dpad of akiny, ionmadlittljpjeauaqoue;didt was
hefgrste popturniryd she hadeevet hddI fl lirbhin with nytherpersoeg inhispresecr,e ande the lirhantio
asScaeeidson inl uucc .shesialb sw yt tht they easnnot ywrd; said he had rmighn od be flfended witr..Sshenilye
mlkvs of tiisnrrbhwht which Mr.Dempsste,> hd, rdfewith e trengtwhelds, andmry orrowsd cm foridt.Wetdoe nht tok
wrthatdo, all thscd tnlfeshanrio sttsws."msked Jant. waatdvalurearhe tver evulntiord you tcwtlv, from
towthatdo, all thscd tnlfeshanrio sttsws."msked Jant. waatdvalurearhe tver evulntiord you tcwtlv, from
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nw ortt ofYoer tdepersee rrvnes;—t hive orttas soancer oof thir; cntinutd exisftnce, e and of thir; cntinutd idnsitltlnthan e hivewwitououspiupisuaisam.dlo tawsayebeeelievod taootnothin alsmust nm thedivirresconrol;
tateaes smatsteenilyede caval yto ivcwd yttto ew pow ee cofl/fl,so,spiupigmmust Ionly,legive the terivld frm hatintab ist ou beacnivcdintas ew spphor, Io dothdhjemiegenn in she OnleIn iaitlIn paligenont.Out
thisisgmeorley ane aa ryg,n,e butonly,ainaa ryg, whichccca notfoav g e aect."

Mr. Dempssste,>Iu think e hivewquipitesuffi ienhtgrsondes frh bbelieinliieimmfortlitt fromr evulntio.dlen
cketifi ematstes,>Iuobnwr torFaradal,sai I; saidbsefor;lierddglipiosmatstes,>Iu woulonnotgote ant furthhertt o
theBibBll.>Buttftintate snnosrsaat yd yo,d of corsny e yoummustrncquike of ca rsh and tabes, ," said
MissPhrillps,> withas tc undscendkin irool., whichsthenthoughteverd uetvint.
e idisvinctsaann ide iaitlte at tvefuturhesacce; smmugstgo thattew rgiaoapdiffeekontteffposibilirtes
corfscognintio iin r rhvkn.," said Mr. Dempssstet. mexasfisnuceewwitouou cmplit, ridsnltitis not od er
demial.b>.Tawauntor beloavds nusnsnrlonve hive s hew rw perrossald istenese inus which thyd
feltinfllfl;—hhatttyle r redperhapsnmiegenn in she Shepardvctio, ofGod, Fltmndegokin ,sraoa mirlttio, utt ofinet frm
ofhn paligenont tomm atthe.e witououcoul urrcccchtiot, ofwthathaappntnsintas frmvte tatey.is notcocooolkin,tto s
hhe yearkin, uemalhterto taon ed evenforget,u andwwith all th e uffeeins whichmemoor aydrbkins,
woulonnotples thmsaenersdmemar odfllovy Flwyrns.d'Ttisatas soancer oof cntinutd idsntitlci witthatI e iann
iusuipiupisuaisam;d nadiit eetas hewas ntae ofmry oul.."

diarilycreawhelshh dvasl, ," said MissPhrillps,> wodiin hr eDerbyhieeeretBreat hadneveet ha dr anything of
ntthism, Fl of tiesnddecrhis ofmetmptyctoriessassbbgin eistertaeabdary hano Englsh ent. youhgive
uucgnontioa,yI dtnnouw undeeautyyoerflyhing or anythin;f forh yrparne,lohgive eeevhheensrouabendwwith
oubnut."

s,ld thins,puropyny,funnisvnsictontteffsuubjeczg fr th efuturhelffl, ," said EElsisit..agmieasea rhvkn frhiessel,
iffesnatieso er dgBre, from tate ok nryialherstul; but od ermemoor d nadisntitltcaeog ohnclesaert to tve dpad of
cntinut exisftnced th at I hccca notc encivre ofas rhvkn witouuict."

"I dtmnouk nwe," said Mr.Dempssste,>shakyin, isfhtel. aw Shsrfh hunderfun tnlfeshantios,htl hdlmnscleralord
rats aecoay feekins ofiu, e and nw lohgiv.nT heevidsonndhisfgrsteh and frd thedeperssee spiupias hhmesesve,e
and thirer evulntiordaecgoecossffntd withYoer thmighese dvags fr th sodinesy ofGod, and fr th eaeroalmmnattuvl
dofldovd."

whichcieesentiad not ewit,' Stt.Pafunsalss,;ndg th everd e inuatinesy ofyyoerin frmantio
wouoleadrmihntodoubntpias gnumieuces.,",; said Francit. dtmnou thinkid wasinstdnndd tatt eu shouldhgie
uccgas soancer; butthhatwe shouldhgiearge ewithinina God whtertilmdot,weel Flts teor after esShe
hsdsoan,weel Flts teore. butttroughtIt aydd not fee tefnren. ee mucgas soancer,yl dtmnoudsyne hate theeyt alt nT
hrheis mcug tateisterveardeom fr tvy snsypiuupua. e nlfehshiantwisgmesmermil, Fldelustio,efrh
posbitivedfraud,>Iu thinkiteis dremarktabe insnhancd fr th qutesiiokins spiupig fhm thedal,sunsaats iend
withilndeBrees. and demiosu of r coenrucniin d o er ew bbelilm.

 shouldllki yYoutod cmihnto ,shhanc," said Mr. Dempssste,> laedto iandsdome one wh
asdmopsdnnetonrnnce ntttefsuubjuced.Hh heeonly, urrckety bb cmihap coevrt,u andw aseverd axioaat to
nude,e theeyttto think withthio.> "IaamqupitesuoretateyYou tilm se somohkin ttthatwtilm m dreseyYou tithtthe
reaitlt of themtnlfeshantios."

shouldllki ot oentoe," said Mdt. PHrlppst;
ccertainl should no.," said Hmarrvt.> "I hyikdtttesen tiensdaee uqupitewickkn."
qtesiiosohgive eeeh iven ome ay,srouve.,," said Mr. Phillps, e."andtonmlemian,t Mr. Dmepssste,> tver
evultnirio, suucg s.It ha have dr tpleans,areeeverdpuerllles anddcentmnmpibtll; butthat thrhe must
beaddsiinculatexcscmenhatatsndgin eevot ndimagmiaerd coevrsantio wittthtthedreditIccayelisyibbeliev, andI
dtmnoucaaeeg for xospbins yyselk o uict.";
: said Brando:e."s MissAlionnsalss,lohgivegnotmy cwnsrdpad off rhvkn, andIamaasaats iend withht.I think e
aerenoatinstndndd to k nw h all th ppartcularism."

Whye ind Brando, iatgiabinmsnongimalospintio of hisown (poorer fealow, h asvicaptabenflynttats), ievo Elsi's
argumsnatieprefeasncr to ers? t MissPhrillps felsttlitim orttin lmsind toberagBretaben ot Me. .Hogaortk from
tcieelminghn od cryslyf, and bgmat to hyikdttthain trncquin piupi,hiinaemainattpleans, astmforeadmirablellett ot
Brando's klazysaats aectiou tithttiinsrwasthysarttauptpresen.
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Mr. Dampste’s caneinesy after spbosibllg coevrtt ashnly, tober tsaaats iendbry Franci akyin,ainappoinmenht withiomiinto tsnndo,shhanct Iono tvefaoawotingnevoigt in hiswnh oaus. Andg thno tve coevrsantio Ichnggend trpolitics; Feign, and w roial;which Franci d nadthisSousinist hret m ucg istenesidt. Phrippsdaid Brando. Tteye were ilineh the ful sidl of mlky bbout theadvaeniags. and isadvaeniags. ofgiabinstttto thierin anhtStxeaed coenpisntoilamgoevennu,s andtalongotningauc yew roy, toframihrued coeponsitio frhiossel.nT he ooad and andevile effeci d of anhoaud uffeege and votn byeb alloct Franci frk tvefgste imro ha drddiscusiendblyppoepl wft hnd iadvsunndehettesensysstms,e and Enggllsh,tS Fsnch,e andAmerlcayblundesn ie Sheeceiceceu ofpoliiics Idooregat fromaw es anann idep idsutnoaiou ofview.> Aatwhat Jane nds Elsiecooesidreded tesmmust nstenesvinrpport of the coevrsantioe, Msr. PhrippsdaidHMarrvtt, whtcartnd frknnim of hhsfsusubjecs,eggive the signvld frthetladiae to wtidraw,sto thys hndo,legte with thmt.

Janesaw Sheccilledren tobed, and Elsiegnotdod with Mdt.Phrillps's dbdnant, wiley the gentl eneremainenn ie Shedaihin room; bbutboth urrrappartnddied Shedrawhin–roomtbgy the imro thy cme uppsa rs.h Elsie ilonnotlilk otdisappoinntyryne,y and hhe dpadstruckhtved atatife s heegnotupdeverdelarldiie She mroginr, ndhittinswenntaalawleew with ythes,sshee wolue iashdHMarrvtt's bdnannte lst ns iml, Fl realy, Msr. .Phripps's ew one ouwomeakeethersishte–in-law'yelloee veryshowabby.,.let . as hhefgste ew bdanntesshe hadseen rumnsnd to ake,sinces the cme:n tsse had houDACRTE BLANCED frhthetmeertivensr, and hndplersnd heyselt , with thesbyls, and Elsebeelievndrut woulbeetherCHEF–D’OEUVRE.nT he ridsa. ofgiabinbs MissPhrillpssuuccueng n unexpschtnhppleaurh, aden hef fee dqupkeitianlyeeisopsdnetwthereithes, pough heffeeekins aes not urrc prcahtn,d TassHMarrvttt ionknot nw of Elsi's instnntiort,she o colnd not cu upopsnd tobergrrtrrtrfg frh thm; but,tono tve costary,t t sheffelta Budge hat er for njoyihg eryshelie this wytaw tve dexpnsne, of er bdnant.>HmarrvttPrilppsdmglyvand asaigbeverdwwvet:n hr efatheryr aer und of urcky, and thtd atm
hadbseneeverdwrnye, andh poprtuniries,e andsshee hadkwpntupd with all th tmodrneh urcky very voleioiouadt.‘Perhapsnnt wb t,ir ortt than anythingelu.,d tthd hd, adenhitesDMr.Phrillps'is awwoprite daougghe,e frhин alllyttherhntisnsGe F iana, astmfore glf–forgetfrun nnd more ym athisvint.TSnshalty, to,d dmireddhiesissste's aacmpplshels ent;db he hadmiesvadttde efeglhfrun littlp amilty enerci and hheglee–svinyin, taat he had wons Fls isbuisg Ilfs, andinfhat woulwo hibvehenepbosibllg frhtiss wfestote ccquike urckyrt woulo ccertailo yibvehene bdiot totiit; but ststhet hdlansler and nd atm,t evothnesaw Sautit as m dacinabcil; butifEmily,w st ou bean aacmpplshedlre urckiant. She indnougon tobedewwithtdteflittlp urs,ebutt sanyup t mgly,htes wohllittlp rsh to er ps pa's t rrvnes;—t ranho er ccofidsncrer, e Mdt.Phriplpsst sai, but,tierdeaitl, tto ivcthd ittlittlp spor otapplicasiioit.
frkEmily,nwedking cofidsncr.," wirpyveend Bradot oAlionn Melvill, e."tateistadsppln indabaurdill. Twshw w roialmcclldrenndnnto mnok nw w t tsharhruinesyoemismigt y e ns;not ouwthatItaameverd und of all th ePhrippskis, and mily,is, rdfevworpitt."

"Sheis, ian, to,.," saidEElsie.e.ainaiffectionat andlon rigmialsmccild,e withqupckepwevcwptiosdanidqupckeeffekine.,iobeelievst s heis m very und of e;;Iyllki llittlpppeolpe ou be und of ew.
pl, to?," said Brando, withiaexpredstio,halfcomic, talffsadt. trhsgokin,ttomgly, andsbsinsnws, andandeather tat,eAlion,p yoummustsvint.Ildlli yYoerstinsrbbtsre at AounddHMarrvtt's wenty iooms,thecaaustIccayhlea allyYoerwyrdsm.

"CCA notevsins," saidEElsie,d.ndl.,llesio,iieeieither mrkcy rddsiingint in yflfr."
uouYou igheverdminnoi;sidentests oms,t Mr. Brando: nds thrhetiad notaeohhinltthaapppnta tte the ca nottursstardtstinefrh spbhm,tdjmustllki wthat thrheci itdogoes,,ndg you would thinkiteeverd pfvtrdfing youhnly, ha dr thmt.Whe gethe dtodbrrii hter orknkntodYoer oeesys inehe thevneoginss.,ndg thorewehheg tieaiss andstinsr fr frh.."
nlsuk,." said Mr. Brando:.,"but nw ShatyYouhgive oulouat ft MissAlionn Melvill's aacmmplsh ent,> eh must be adentohsharhethian yyoergooodfpuntre.

"ideens." saidEElsie.e."stBtursnasalss,'croorkin traebody's gl' e suswfe eneoug;'; bueumlecroorkin iad not ind frhcomao1,yewxwptn hated ofuncupikalmcclldren.."

nw Ioaomassuncupikalcm hseveehevessceld,," said Brandor. .musthgivegievn youadeverdrr nsaout m drestio, ofmryScharacte.,ife yyo u aenffee tefplean awed of e; butlorrollsschlyYoertwiesvinra everd eia ncketo peectd of ian, hhefgrsteneovgintle hee Shepplearurhe It .mrethind yo,drntod somohkin very eveore.Thttd was
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Chapter IX. A Benefit Gain and A Love Lost.

Chapter II. Jan’s Session.
Mr. Hogarth's Will

igokin, tto the dogs date y shantio. tlo will prfbrably hivetodobuy l andaitahmigoprtc.; and thretrapparss; t hivebeeseng Breat dmie tegemens, s from theaaccounstIl par. Aniathersix mntstllki re laste ad lo will cca ruinenn har. Itieisteverdha dr thatinle ca notttike aee shretholidaln lastitouousuffeiento, grvvviod fhrio. t What were Yoa taaccoun, s, Phripps; eI thinky You saidtey weeraatherunsaats aecors."

very ooa, ecctairnl; s but notstobhdlae tatt omeae t. YYou willdolldoo t; Wiri titan hllltl p when yoh rttrt, e andsendrmhy Yoer opointi. Il I hadbststersntrmutsy Yo withfualloew ee traath formh, s Fn Ie Ie sholudepreefa y YourassymtuacoarteytoetGraenm."

opcthee wilmoat be ffendeidau tvenraoaafte,"," said Brandot.

hllltlpmmore tcayennoug," said Brando, withas tmsiint> tatt custII will cc very laedttodo, all in yfpop es Fn sy Yo,t." hiveln tsgh tsartturs ot Australia," said Mr. Phripps; > aneyposbiblytaf fondto, livcdthes. t Wwithas amilytllki ian, Engg ans ff ee esoh aoyasda vaenias. dlen aec, Shhriecjenly, inetpngcidiie She wyrld Hort tleinniity, and thtdcie Loando."

fnyYouhgiveenough tolivcddo," said Brando, shruggbins tiesn shoaltesd. mustgog nw or ork sh a dr ifeevet ot eth tiisn gd tto rmighthstgta.. andperhpasn in aootherdoeoo, ofed yeas, n whenleamu feeaee, srlin, s and rey., I ay ardtturs andssand Shpeo Fl rmm an ofd yr dals in een tias dglighfrfu ctekite of leiliziantio. Bute withmm, tfprtrunvahlr, e thhreferheniyie hetwo, aeraoatlves, eieither Loandodfrk tve buisg of Australia; — hhrhecie nl mddl corsncyooflllr demiabbl. > Ifnle annmouaitainehe theine, yly must ake. thebes of hushoathe."

Hmarrvttprppntntsiu, andw as dglighknd toysne Elsiehlingint in er h andy thmsssonloboannte cmpplldit; utiruf, eequealy, as tmrfu, e andapppacketly qupietes expsnsivit.

nwn sods of yo! Wthataoldovyofnaoboant! Ccmihin and ysn Me. Hogaort. r Look, e Mdt. Phripps; on's cleeve t h ani orn." AndgAliond wae isroducend hllltlpu n wlkinalunntodttefdrawhin room todobee cmppseneeondt r d astm and er lpsatc and tothshakeetanes. withe hetwo, gentl en. s MissPhrippssw st ooe mucgengrosiend with er dbdannt, annd wth the m ddownmsatit in er aapparacen, tto sobsgrvig thenaureens, aaxioautloosri r dtwo, faecien. dmireas, neaes tteyeg Bredethhersisste's laey' msmai; dfirk thattmeyeooked with y istenes and wencrmdont r d iredfhflci, g whics, poughnnoyadlittltfl fluid. s with xccsenmenh, dbdre tod tspne whk wk ethecircunmsnnance, .srannee lttavingheenupdeverdlnoat andeverdeladordvdorf r d orn.;

ew sshe woudein told. wHmarrvttwirwpveendo, Mr. Brando, wthno Aliondd wonthveroom; .s hoxccwssvilryqupckt. Hnoccueiioudl thengontst, d whtfaecies everdnim isgengrosiend withiomt with er, t woulebeedisappoaintn, i fnhetortsshe woullesys thrmrreay enthouhsg fr th ppeopl bbout

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thm..>HnocHmarrvttrPhrillpsd houldhgive d tlnendifds he woulo hiverhear th hertsg frHogaortkand. Brando, nds e seo thataovsry in ialitsimeaysharhesse hadiieeitth.;

Franci w ashny, m ealedrttom ytaustuction ot MissPhrillps byethis s natueatusnse ofpoliieines., and l the tsgh ts ake. thespisiuctot of dthisSousinstiiie She amilytppler nhr, sh aerasntld ldint hispow es to do so;,. wbls Brando, wtod hndaatpeandstruckch Shekey–notn of Hmarrvt’s yScharacte,. wasas unlisd.tod iand ew proofsfirh r d ysellisinesyd andegontsms pee iigh us nm thennmustrrifekins circumsnhamntc.Hh obsgvendhrwnwndiffesnatther aannesw st owareiffim,u nwv Shatao tnceoofpropllyineh theihndcwuisrye heerapartndiie She circle, of er aqua isaincsc, and e,e woule noftpble toyse thatain addintioalmcinlhessec ecmhmihovdrf r d wtnhoffhiscircumsnhamnceed hret upopsnd toberlninysflotlisngir, ndttis y adentioamraathermopsnndeto mc. themmust and hhe hostd of hishbdIenewes.;

IneDerbyrieec, y hhrhesshe had e dwnnh ottbasltinhpplllcidici She h oauishlns, and hhrhe er aather adhernsisserGe F iana.ggivew yttto t r dsoe muc,tshe had appartndmforeatifablebl otsshe indnnw.nT hehamem eneustul, whichsthema isainenn withhernsishte—in–lawe had mausnd e Bandoe tegfbrst, but nyw itaappartnd totimd toberunlaylkes nds eunglrcrireuottoacwptn of ospirtlfit in er arrothe's oause witouucouc uirlntuidl Ftaiyd fobpareacnt.Hh bgmat toquetsioe thmrrearilt ot er d very reas upriorityhovdrf Mdt.Phrillps;hvvmwit with allver dclaenagi. of educasi;and oocetyssthhehoutttotghive hwnnhmfore gentlinesyed and aiffectiotboithtoo thu r atrothe's wves andthisScildren.;Hh aaa yrsn,yeaes she had henevetdoan bsefor,etherexpdestrios,s and emighad e dpnpiotos, e andfsonndttteyegenveevealv, hadlmnoccossndtttaotnuse;e ane hemenatasae to wetly eas smpsiioe thatsshek ew eevenvth mu cg etstertt otterytterpteopl, dbe cme tiesecmihwhnhohe indnnoubeelievent in er upriority.;

Hh bgma, to,dtdost costastd tesccarm ofahflci, g whno tve clYoer enhte and cme with ever emontio,o with tatt ofinetsoeuen m drestblg st .HmarrvttrPhrillps'sswgfl–pposesitio aneselralrdsandiffesnat ffrom tate ok Jane Melvillmsnaitd was frst from the ismixtydaandiffindsfces d ofEEislt. Jan's calmnessy aes hhedreulte ok dstrrons willmastmrhing e,estronsemonitios, whichtherhealy. fel,s andnnouie Sheabskeceu of ay spow erfeg feekins rsemontiotwha ever. Hadttaanlaunerdto,like. Janeg etster sh rek ew wrt oftte,e, andaather njoeyndbggbin drachens toby one wth woul dauciue ise wellaif drach..Hh felt thatifd she was supsriot to imdsshe inddnuouloedwnh in hm; ands heccentraly tand Shepowher of akyin, iomrpvaks wel, and fbriinigh usttt eved largneamcoundcfrseayausufg dancicatlk nwledgvttaatetheh had ccquikns inelhtisAustraliainoFlfIr. Hhereanveinesytytothar eevenything babout Aoustaliate andAustaliasecertainlyo aes iepplerking costasdt ot Miss Phrillps's ynisnastm Ftaill tiinsdaandpeeol w roial; but boav lu,e MissrPhrillps's aunncodncoesidraitio, FTAlionn Melville welhadweaned Mr.. Brando'shiterfromhde.,Iet aes notmeorlyeunlaeyllke;ditd was eun oemalt.;Hhe woule notloav g wfseswtohd ndohlliltpsym athye;and o klittlpgevneosity.;

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapfterX. A Shhanc
FrancieHogaortk indnnouforgetn hispproisrdto, Mr.Dempsste,> and enht to, isfhoauseautevhe Yoer ppoaintn,d tober wiinesy of thmss nont. A numbherd of his rrvnes. and ealow− coevrtee hrett ere,e and hhe pfocwedkinsg fhm thenevogintwhretptnnbtsrere shte andeauerang dayer taotnnbout d sodsspiupias shouldbhepdemiitnnd toberppresen, and thtd all th s cmun cantiosstt eye mightbhepdemiitnmd tothar mightbte abesien tod tverstulsd of all of hhm.;

T hemenium asae tii, nerviou−tlookin youthe of bboutgotseoe;e buh, she Mr.Dempstedas soed Me.Hogaort.o, aes ie ie er yttbte muslueser, snethshisScharacte aes reppoaachapl, aand ofgrreas incrrityh andesimppicit.; Franci w asvry incoedulouesast to tveaappararacnst begin ncaausadbry piupisia,agenoy,. and wroughhed couldgivento rats acoaory expplnasioe fr th extraordiarilymdomvnsmy of tabes,ob easyf ca rs, tsf a,h she felt thatttesse tiinswdhreverteudndgini iend andabaurd,yeaseeverdunbelieve aiwsaye feee tefgsr; buttttno eaneinesy fr th largneppary r hteaattheh togetther heesoomothing infecttieusefntlt. Maoly f fh mm hadk nwn sevoreborhregivmsnawfhi eme hadbsen tosien ioe thmdarkmss r ffdoubntaanndesopidnscggw—and tve brrvft messiag. cmun cannasdbcyraps,horol thevoiond of themenium,o ggive thm tcooealasion;and opc.;

To; Franci,m thedertals. cmun cansadaappartnd tothemagiBrs nds eun rats accoor.nT hespiupias all saidtthatttetye hrethaapl., whhcito st cmihppresen asae aecg fr itesismlablevular, but od iomte wasa smatsteenof corsnt>Hheneevet hdl believ.,sinceshhe hadnhought butttno fsuubjegc ie aely, anhooa,etthatGod could cntinut
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existncedifdHhe ind r notmake itaeblesiynt.Bout oe theeyt wh,tlkki aolybsefor fitm,u hdl hn paligently
acwpted ok dstveinor thw rygt,aand wot hadbseen e truggklnittghrouge yease of caotgc oubnu. and acciessfnrs
ething ns . whichtoreans,hnesaw Sautttesenas soanacrasghaverseay trengtw nds e upoprt. AnehYoer hadpasien
amsisuttesenmntfeshantios;—hh istenese d of thebeeleievrs cntinutd toberunflaggbgin, but Francie felta littlpp
iredh of ofiut.Hh heelumnstno lea rrvneo l draw.nT heufuturhewryrdl hdl ennou th istnseupperssoald istenete totimd
Sautti hndto, theey,nT h e leauteubsbinsiidie Shewyrnd totimd hrethhrs sosSousins,e and hhye hret edivideoa
fromhmhmbrcircumsnhanelledmust isrculaesae hheggriv.nHwrfew ohgivedoa jmusice tod tveshadparbhins,
tesmmurrfugialientoss hass teedummenovascaddbrcircumsnhance! Bhregivmsnna,inealaypiasvaiesieds
ebfstveisnyaesbeesensyngi by aolpoetasiiestrainst horty,ofnttno fssubjec; butcircumshnceearetsoeisiositus,
aand oteenstoppo sac, hatedthiertragicatfocrepresentaahasbeensoarolyoeBreaedf ofienesvesc.;

Histtthhough rasuaca,raawsthyasaiwsaye indwthnhoh ee feltshdI rs e stius, tod Jane Melvill;—t hee wilm thtd
hd,brhoughthtthtm tgetthree, e andaut tvescme tmetsoecruellldrpardntnhmhm;—t heeunk nwn aathee,s . wpsnenw
llflr hadbseenbglighknd l theloesy frdomeatgec hap iines., r leliinddo, aaua,anbgnw or Shessno whmdtheme nht
tobleis andrewara, blpylacin, iomiecircumsnhancee hhrre ee owule nothllpdloayin, Jan, e andfrsbiddkin;aeasrn
ee owulefsrbd;—hh mecaaeeegofntworustuls smadmd Ftonve yttthe.; Franci w as hundegint of his aathernowu
awnttno fmistaksshke had cmmtitlh,horordgBrtnnd, wwhenhe a trlnknd l the e ancoucvmnsnna,tatethhissfatter
aes ie Sheroom,s and lshedetb cmmun cans k withhio.>

k nw iiis he?, " said Franci,m tllrntupI hncodulouelys, but ut tvescme timetsome thatawknd l themhret
psobilibiry tht uucg , one wastthre,efus of hhsbody,ewnyin, iomaes sis son,, whichshe
hadnnotddoaan,wwileythe aesalivi.

hhespiupigmemat to cmmun cans bryrapstfrk trpough hhe menium,? ,";mskedr Mr.Dempsstet.
 ot; aes hheiswerngevhtnt.
 thealphabetturnlyYoernwnh aan," said Mr.Dempsstet,> "andaskg e,espiupigsis name,e and
hhdpasidayoerfonve ovdrf thealphabet;—hh rap n tilmhaceaustYepot ut terttigmihnbtste.".

Franci pasien hisfisone thealphabet, talfddisainfully,t talfmicienucisillis. Twyhrap, toappd, iomaut
tvelbstste Ht.Hh heeneevet nthoughto tve teuiohuhliltlptapsessedtsoeunterthhlylbsefor. Nexteshe was
stoappd,hEt,d hhdndatN,d hhdndatR,s andnextehatY;e;and o on,,tilm e,efuallnameg frHenerdHogaortk aes
ealedrfust.

wsgh ts cmmun cans withmm;--;hhen yohloav er nws."
 Twy treetqupckerapsmnianyin, aes hheimmenians replyt.
 s iend withtwhatlhgivedoan hatCrossdHailm bicreyYoer tdreams."
 Agtai. thealphabetu aseacaedrfsors;andtwhyrapes ealedrfus,> mucgdpllersnmn.".
 yd for th tilm youmadms." will cc wellai. theean," aes ealedrfust.
 yoernincle'e uffeains unmdovd;—hhierypovdrl, thhier disappoainmenhss, teierunfwiinesy for th ornk
ShatyYouhgleysts hhmt to dos."
 etster Flwthattieyheg uiffesn," aes ealedrfus:e "and yYoutoo."
 hhelbtste in yfpoctnte cme, frommlemmythes.".
 Twy treetrapesreplitndiie Sheaffirmantvit.
 ivctheta on;anuitl, ststh eastyYou ins.".
 Am binlertrap,nmianyin, aes hhereplyt.
 u ivcthd,e d hhn,h ts ake. er foegtothr claimsg ns yys.".
 unh fr mryt,." aes hhereplyt.

Franci obsgrvendeafragreeaffnssnedicieiie Shescharactoe of hhssrapes tfpocwedkin, from Me.Hogaorte from tosnod
of thespiiipgeandsummodoed,s . which hadbseen upopsn tober tate ok Mr.Dempsste's elnersdaaughhe,e . wpe
haddipd,hatstixse, aando ofa llonvekun,disler.nT' helatste hret efa is,s andlammust naiudibnetn ou n
dacnuendeau, wiley tosnd ofthis sfatther hretfirmaandaandnsicvict.nT hrhe asneevr anyeopower off nokwning
fromwthhatpof of theroom hhssrapes could cme,e andaensanwhereafter aswheraapprtnd to cme,stsaradily,
tohistquesios, iiis not obdo hundeeidaut taut Francie felt xscesd andawknaut tvehystrmhrout d iste corsnt>
om., rdefetthe:h palemi what todo,ifnyYouseegmforeanadk nw thangmforellcaydo.hScouldInas
istsmlemyythe, ststheasksmihntodos."
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Twhy binletim atienhtrap, nmianyin, aes hheimmenians replyt.

iepovdrtlu andw nts.

Agtai, theeaaswher aces

"Swoule notI wrpitettohrs."

y hive nohvinr todon winitye, aes hheanswhet.

hevwhhatItmmust demiedie Shewyrln? Y Youpproisrd d m ddovmsnawaundhap iines.," said

Franci, mpositionatly, t tlnlkd d utd of hymysld l theeextraordiarylyvpelsemioed of theanswhes, tohist dqtesiios,

and crelesiie SheScomaayos of Bsoluitest Bragvresast to wttatteyenthout othio.>

tucgovea yYo. aes hhereplyt.

t dit ie Sheepiupisua, wyrln?." "

n., "answhevadttfe piupi, h." fromone whtloavsf et."

name?." mskedr Francit.

Twhyalphabetu aesint histanes; ythe aesaxioaut not odleoucolysign off hisgivme ay, cluedie cust ofiussbbgin

alaypomosturhe nds extraordiarylytqupckinesy frs might, Hh purospyln pasi ovedr the lbtsee, but was

raappp, bhckt l therscgnien signvld wildthenamro .quot; aess ealedrfust.

saidghd totimysel, taypsec wellai. theea:ng you hvehd eutMargurritte ie Sheepiupi, wyrln, eaftberbbgin

seperaeadh Ftae klifmoiomhiie thir, nndttis isteverdswentetod yo; d butIo aund Jane nw to. llpmihntolivcd

hortilyy>Caenlew in er ie iiie thisilfims."

's iiml.," saidttfe piupi, hrp igt it thealphabetuthist aawser to, isf naudiabenqtesiioit. Ccerrtaiyoite wasa

qutesios whichshe felt on cnsccoausthe hadnrmernightommuhr, afterwthat Mr. Phirllpsy heesainditto

shio. >TSheepiupi, waes ie Shermighn not od aswherist.

coeibir?," said Mr. Demspstte, >wtoo hndseenttteteffsurprisrd withe which Me. Hogaorte had ealedrfusf

theanswhes.;

sn.," said Francit. answhes, mightghive bseen gievn ahrtrandom, s butttnonamre, e leamm coebicrd, r hretunk

nww nto eeverdertm hreexcwptn ysselm." 

tttonnamre tat ooebicrptpeol,;" saida rrveooofnttno fto;st's.;

sked cmihqutesiosoaost to istevurdwrh.," said Francit. nnotok nw ifkiteis alowtaben otodorstr. Do

yYoerspiupiasclammttthogiveae kk nwledgvt ofwhtdcdie to cmes."

.tteyedo;—hsoon of theh meiselcseassieiparticula,;", said Mr. Demspsstet.

dtnnouseeghnw Shy, cn.," saids Francir mrkinnlt. nw ttno futurheiestadpreroganivcduf Ommnickece, e andeevot

themhigessecBreadheh d istaligenle ca nottweln httlHistuprosnyt alrbm."

wtgurssdaut tvefuturhewwith uificienghtaccucady, todmiect us inch thppresen butbyegenveeaiantioe

fromexpssrikee? Nnws, o wovdndeeupipi, certaileyo hst hdl, wasidrmpexrakeec; orttinto ytthersthulsd; andtwhi

dorniins thanwle caypobislytydo wiley encumbheedewithttsherobgs. ofclagw—and cnsgequeit, cno ake.as

jmusherhgenveeaiantio.," said Mr. Demspsstet.

notany ifaailabenone?," said Francit.

yccertairyo no.," said Mr. Demspsstet.

to tveppreseny, twi dvieweareersurihntovbvecoreiel?," said d Francict.

sodsspiupia, s andnnoulygin piupist. Whe dayedtagtaise dtwhi daapparaecn, t ad Io dttnoulbeelievtttate

Sheepiupi, wtd hs dbseen cmumn cantons wityhYo w ashfnattaktekian.," said Mr. Demspsstet.

hhn, hdoy Youjmdgs bseteenlyngi piupisd; andtrulp nsu?," askedrdr Francit.

he lttwhi d cmumn cantos. A faasdl Ftaieimmoreay messiag e ca notbeedelivrtssnrbsdae sodsspiupim."

yorhsttillm cntinut tober teujmgdgsd of thespiupis?. YYoudo ntootnbwnry Yoermoreaiyrt to tvrs; yohyseeclt

andrebjecgasny Youseeg sods."

unieversale andeaeroal.," said Mr. Demspsstet. shioyseld ca not ake. evil sods r sodsevil brdaiyd idat of

hiswnmm.,

thesenmtnlfeshantios taought youaalohhklnltthat woule not hvehdbseneyythewisrdlaureen?. "mskdr Francit.

aughtMEG muvg tautIcwoule nothgivetythewisrdlaureen. I e ca notsalnwtate therptepoatl arlaitaine to

trpuouphurerheshedoftrk dtrwpoughaesimpmphe awiththeo thmrvrealedewwall of God.N'T hrheare edivvrsiriess of

dmialstrantioe, butttnoscmce piupi.," said Mr. Demspsste, >h wrtka smppeheaeuneinesythat wmighdmuucg wrt k

Francit. Bbut hrhe Mr. Demspsste's ausntnec aescaaledr od message from otyulo k rrveowtold hndjmustdpd, nim
ChapterXI. Spiupisuaism, Loev;Aand Poliiics

Grreas aes hhegrvrf ofEmily,w hndsshe ha dr tate Mr. Brandot was gokin, aw ldintaeweddkfrk woe, and thtdthmighn eevr cme,bhckt to Engg ansfrp fardozeo,ofd yeas; andnnw, insnehD ftssspionr thereus of sis oiomhiierLoandod with thm,shhe hadnougon toAshfieln,d tosspdandhis paanddals inehEngg ans
withthismother;and ihthst andnehpdeweeahand nincle.;Shee felt qupitewrrrontnd l tis onducc,, and adentiom sodbyrd wenohhe cme todtttikesis oem prarllylegive fh hhmm, withaiamcoundcof ulkikesyratfhr offgen toth Parcharde. Llesioes were s aergrreaer bdore tcayussua,oneh tatr ay,, andbothEmily,aandHmarrvtttieieds Jan's
hndto fromScotpend.nHhe hadnnotbseensaats iendttohgiveno ano of er d oocetytine thmptrcwnionr ay,. and had apoainnt. with Mdt. Phrillps tme,w hndsshe woulobeaateipesurri,, whichhatappedyd hDl forgoustndfank neglschtngtttweln Janeo Elsi.,Let aes Jane lone whom hd lshedettoosnhr alone thtdde wouleypvaks bbout thn cmmun cantoneh withthrencaem thos ihbstte.J Jan aessorryd thdt Elsie was notaskedrdtoacoaomay dth d alk; but hnd Francir saidghd hee soomohing nshis rmoids, ndapfcwedntgnttttwelnalay thmshincula circumsnhancey fr th prtviihoursevogin,es hellstenreg with theghreaee austntion ans withaee usppanedujmdgen.>W hndhhe
cme tod hhemenavld qutesioes whichreleaedhsttothrysel,tthmshmply, caledrit soomohhing ns which islhterto
aessgrrealrd et;iwebeenhis alomsnasy fr s criogias; buts Jane skedrnodqutesioes, andtlooenndtnoiond offhist
aundcofe cmpplitnesisiiesis narrantvit.T hndhhetoldo fr th ioquparry as Mdt..Peck's onnfectiot with Mt.Phrillps,
whichshehught not od hveh sked, ,aand which had tcwttvdffnod aswheet.Hh paausadffrk Jan's npnitiyoysbefor fthe
cme todnnarhne Mr.Dempssste's message fromhst frvneolmust nr th buis.>
you think of saifl tief, Jan?," lilittpstaggfesn,gasnyYou hres," saids ht. wsgyYouhgle ha dr ortt rrlnes;sf et."
hhenfoalow tis advicemostBragvly,gievn?," hyikdtte advicemexacrld crisopied whwithathyYoughleeelvesvns toodo, oucolyretl.>Itunren.nnoinflusncr
yoyueltteh nnew yttfk tve yttle.; YYou skedrmy advicem tvoother ay,, but either frommed nrs rhom a
ndpartnndspipiug wha youacwpptn ofhrs alow aosadviod which apparrsetod yoernwnhstult not offbed
so.oYYou ca notshifth ofdyYoer perroai osieposibiery nAs s; saa, iiits yYoer ffa r,snnormirr; t ad Io feelsdnddrry
thtdcoesidraitio, Fme,e and frh rdgvenveouoshmpppoye,e .h as wmighdsoee mucg withyYo
ShatyYoucaoonlregivmetteSlaismg fyYoer smothtri djmussdue."
ipui; saids hs asmlemythe, but ut tvescme timet advied., ororathher cmmaanedume tod hve nhovrinr todon
witdthe. Indto nnot wsgt tsoghviealoohkinltdodon witdthe. Whtdcieiot odbed retlrfug for;, lovnlnes, joynlesylife
Mr. Hogarth's Will

asmire hesbsee;—hwartndeeovt nw in yfr leaest opcee and lsheu.."

"Franci," said Jan, "reasdeay tober tankrfug or,e andstsohgiveItWmithalay thmsuffeeiis fr th peandyeau, Iu wooul not hvehbeen wwiotouity for th orldt.Whe hvehboithNaurend uuc,tboith fromtcircumsnhaneeanao fromrachsoathe.."

"Jan, leammweary ofail tier mlky bbyopufogresis andpdervcttio. I omnthounvekin,ffrkap iines.,astIettldhttis otBravg istelocut rlaese dmnigth," said Franci,meaureanlyt.

tilmaitain toit, Franci! but dtmoussetyoorheorto ns waudditiis notmigh,ort wses,forexpsdsinat rdyYoutu obtai.>AndyYou o ca notlllooomet ie Sheflcie andsayd tht.,ifnone thinghiissdnnind,g you hvhen nou aolyuturncee lttap iines.."

Janellookeddatehmm withernishteneeeyeesst feekins th peinds hh as uilein, butdeaermiaen.nnou toyhnw Shatsshe had nyuperrsoaldrdgBrit. It w avsry kian, butit w avsry dis coragyint.Sshe felt fors m,like. aee ishtw—ande nohvinmffor.

leeyess," said Franci,mtryingiol senlrd totragn v ttno fsuubjec, ,"Brandrotis ottllm. dmireag fdyYoerisste's. Wthdcie She hwyrlnkepitfio fromdelSlayrin, ioyes; Wtye sushehnnou ff eoth all shhd hs, andsl hlt alr opct togtai.?HHe eaeue nl ortt for Miss Phrillps e tcacle de an lous he voulo eevr cn ehnt tooaccomayotstimd to Aoustalit.aAaann Elsielloorsttropbbtye;and o sad,es henrenasa pfoteceoa;ds he woulodbed rettrfun togot;ds he ca noe sttandlaone., as yYou d; anhks eghis hesthamakes yYoerpisiliont r ee mcug ortt difficultn."

, s Elsierefuien hho,s anditis diffuicth Ftaemanot mceke.ka sconlo ff eo wenohe hessuucgsllughtopoprtuniess ofsebgin shhu, eevotinfhethaes notmadenaernaaoatd ofhistaffectiou." . woulemake otopyoptnuryiewwoulweleaskg poain−blank d toysne tewwoylevpakstod yog bboitit,.inifweherre it sis pplec.>Iu is cowaraly,inf Brandoor.

Francim youaaeevedmunrhedsoabll.> Eliersfuien hhog st ,pisilivlry anduncomproiskinlluasyposibledont r dw ydtnn tto eDerbyihrie. Io dtnnou hyikds he woulodssst nw; butswa isdghd tok nw Sha?." houldhincgans mcug toitim,iinifweherhey Yot Wty,d Jan, ahwyrs rhom yongmnightsrcuedyYoerisste'sttap iinesh Ftlife,n ad yYomshryikd rhom dssakylit.."

"ideeneIe de," said Jan.> hyikdno sods ot cme, from hn prfeeeindnehuucgmatstes,t ad Io ompparticaldrdl−adaapaedh Ft uucgaedicilicans k cmmn cantiot>Beesids.,iifone alrmdgs bl thelae few weds, iiit s MissPrlilppswhoehoutgorttctwvtl OSSeefdd of mcaiege,es andnorlou Elsi.,Ifforth arrothee hrettoeaskgwtate Mr. Brando's issttntiosuueae, sh remnighever wewl de theeruu whoulbeeaef mcagieeeggontworsvrsy iil−assordaedhpeotpe. Sshe ca nttecopehpd Sshe reay sodnies adesimppicytyd ofhstScharacte.,aannndesoisesehemans womd schei scaoonlet horty,otos awi iot>Ssheeevvotloosrdwnwh in er geneveoaurhote; tsshe hs mntloav ffkrea arothee's Scildren,s andmnt ym athye with nroone. Io omthrealy, very laedtoobsgvge,r withyYo,ettate therinflusncr ewrtk Mr.. BRANDe hs deSoeasvd ofleae; butsesceccrlyiho yxpsdghreaegrasssdeay oaufsntctoe ands heexpschstaddropboa.."

acethaes nscarm ts h,,: said Francit. eaturhebye featureeitcietanescesme,erroug; butit w nasyp lld andvaeiery,s andito hs nnor th pderv clst Modyt of Mondt.Phrillps'st.T httciameshchinalybo beautirfut hodexr od stult Shat apparssst bve nohvinppparticulat.I hgive ha dritol saidtttht haewyge all oeurullimomssnas.>Hmivey Yomeeveyt sseen uucaagitemete with Mttt.Ohrilpss." 

mes,w hndsshecercrlyiho susnorrhlooebeautirfut tsommt,t nor to Elsieciethe.;BbutIo aunntgotytvpeakstod yog fdyYoerwmmntaffa rst. I hdlanntter fromTromLowrprve this morgin,ios whiches ayst thtdhe ha as fromnm of hisnuleychool ealows ShatyYou hvehbeen skedrrto st and for th Swii tengBoupd frburghe, and thtd everdnim ayst yYou wildelsily beeabae otaeory tem ovdfr thdukn's har." hst ve ha dr bboutit?ele shothgdgveettidh yog fdit, butttno ortt presiyndperrssoald istenese fr th lnstter fromMelbmrunt,d Mr. Phillps's yotBragv agytantioe, and this ystmrhoauteipuisua, cmmn canton,dpbutitoul utd ofmy hehd for th iml, aannahwyrs rhomyYou woule butioaesidsfpr f eves," said Franci,m with thetdld wshfrf lloo.;

Jan,tllki all o ene wotarh istenestndiipeaulebcymastes hat al,e andethhypedfmaoavssy sm allmiaorith of er sex,orartherovdr−tesimlttn Sheeimpbrnhaned ofpapailamenaer arhhe.;Shetk ew thetturs of er crmkri's rmidx,tiissdcciustion;sao tneoo th pdeoipl, hisposiisio;n;stao mceoneofpropvells,tiissauraang demiedttodormnigg,th hispatienhttab is. of bmriknes., andhissstthphourgomohods ofpresaaw ndsioquer,s were il s certaitguarattere tatthee woule noftipl; ands hetand She belifettate histabilirics, andadariines., andconfsdissnes woulemakeehhh n

ChapterII.h Jan'seseSseauaintoh 108
H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapter XII. Child Policy

"I think Shaty You can really get turn?" said Jan, eanvely. "I k nw k Shatmrducne, saidttefLibveeae istenesewan muczgstronercie She burghstd oflea, a y n Yomarherheas, SfeetttinemantShy, houldhigvt.I aessquipiteplersnd totear fromTrom ShatyYouaretsoestionaapreciansde. Ooff worsi,ghedigenthmrkaatg ic hhesuubjec." 

"dtnmouk nw ifkIeammaapreciansddfrk no, buttnoburghstareeaf littlp iredh ofae truggls betwseenTnCcn ervatlveddudn,aand tveWhin ael, .iawayereuultiindinescme, oan byisndputud obotheses, d tos whom thrhes wereonestBoinsobjbectioa, ndnestBoinsrscemandantios; dnnbody, eine aec."

"ula iie SheScuisys, e reyYom no?,." mskedr Jan.

tl. Io dtnmou hyikdIcoulwepulblycaoryd teeScuisy, s fseo ifkIe wouleaffordy thm coheans, FlIuamm not coesidren aesaft dperssot for th laanedu istenes. Iogaiennscme, eclet ios hherohdl e rmuusneshp, ebyeoppgng aerohI which asangBreatpuable coyvineke, e bmuulomustmoder tcaiyogaienntthre, eby y alomatssna, whcharet llooked ion; stoadragvriouhpftcwnenh. Thm ctniagsemakeemетpopcual with tosohd wot hvintovonts, s and withThemdooreneglghkennclasis fr fhamee, bth tetthdhychoolshfnten nasyubjeg od tvm, s andlammustalma e, laanlordessseaethtatteyye alrbb skedrttol Iduouu mrtymien thesamo ws. Onr th wole, eIeamm coesidren ratheraodragvriouharmi kait cuisy, sbust nr th burghstO oompocula, le hyik, slohigve thm characteo frbbgin ao tneooff th pdeo, wtdo hs nnoonlssytm athye withhist class, t ad Io aen ffordy togtivme tem mletimro andsgrrvnss, uuqgaes yeyeare."

"i,hyYo w nat todo,soeiodespanenilye," said Jan.

"Io d; r adherhmI risk mleseecliotTtefLibveeaeparty ait , at ccertaitvont,, whichtheyeuitykdtttey, houldsrucaed etsserby prionunpl fae traggvs from theRefrpmcltute, e whk wos littlp and creshrnesy bbout tttnoburghs, e tacybry upoprtgin ao the whl iaalillooei topoliillic nds dnantiovdqtesiioi forst mysel, taneowtold iall notbeeamhretppartsan, Iffethyemistrmus mrO andsgndescme, oan todmvedttefLibveeae istenes, I e caddhly, sgive thmSwwI tenburghst from thedunk hha, eby r iyrint."

"foolwsgh tsdmvidedttefLibveeeae istenes," said Jan.

"lea Jan, yYo forgetn tatehhspparythisdredhertodaspparytmans thangaolohkinlrs,nT hequtesios tobecceoesidrew —andI w nat toseg snw g yormiceo cncsincr eawllguidedYou trpgough hhebewawadinrmazes ooffpilical moraary:tti; Wttwtherith woulbeemrhttomledg smyysselt to tveyapa, sios which custlyaamsurhe ltmlearttur, dfkr on rsma i eiodespaneni, e; and o makee ivsry doubrfru," said Francit.

"ca notvont, aiwsaye with theLibveees; with the sLibveeaad whtfpmrtnovdrrmsnasyaand pposisiioi, ," said Jant. e otvn iie ShewBoins, nadpparticulardseit ie Shebtesoweay of atBoiag, d. whics Io upopsn, dcieamvrsy imprmhatsmatteeaninprpparypoliicaiacost. Thwyappaoinmenhs, whichtheeWhinsohgivemenf odleaed yeasythv ootvn dbeenemoseshamrfualtyacuansadsbry amilytfrrpparyfreshdoa, s andmou with eamshinpeeye
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

tod hhepuablecysgrvtn. Maolytimes,ttnoCcn ervatvseareht erhealy,mnorelibvseeaett ot teeWhins;ttnoWhinsoaret ortt oCcn ervatlvdeett ot teeTories. Itdcieoof th fgrstsimpbrnhanched Shat thrhe dsshouldbhe aolyameen uuegasnyYou iePpaliamen,owtoted iall tugoveoa boith dppartes;s an,.ifn tas daermaian.dsaismdcieat ornk everwthre,ehnwh aresthnuucgmeos togeturntord hhelegislaturh? Bbu,osurlyh.yYoYom could aoryd Sheeberghs;yoh cadypvakh,cadyYom no?".

dn'ouk nws Ioneeveteied;d butiodarsets ldLe woulebeate Mr. d oraeescme,d theudkun's cadidetl.>Hethaes eevetpoppntnsthis muithhoe thm .Hoaus, but od ivcdtitsidn,e,n ad ios hhehmuisins hegmadm ntofigure.."

"teehodesanenieg wors,gbh alnmians;m yomualrbb beaten,s bout ;hhenifnyYousuccwedd,ydYou tilmbedeoe mcug orttaufurm."  
tilmpfrbaaby, hus mro r thos nadpsoondu."  
.udad Shat thedult ofsgrvtonsoan's cwsuirsyeffrk nohgin dsshouldbheasto lealy boughh.>IfnyYougeturndy YoYom mustsrye dt itBoduces dscee,mre soetttortduceesectieoeexpsn eu."  
."
delihthmatstarn.T Heyubjegc fr thePpaliamena,owteen nces asiemled, ,cie tomake itiddihtht andexpn ivmetnetgerton.>To;keepd Shee cadideturhwithhote thmlim is. ofaepfnvilegsadbody is cooesidren ae uurreaseafegaurn."  
.e,horo l YoYom said Jan.> natyYoto geturndbe cursrd yougk nw ntto feekinsd;andtwh w nasyooy th pdeooll wot hiventontovo betsteeed ototryge–ogierc utd ofathuodesn,g wotarh memhef fr Ppaliamen. Oh! d Franci,mLnfee qupituesrihrthhatifnyYouexcy yfoyeest ytou cadgeturn.>nAannw htdcieam thos nadpsoondu?:yoh hiveiot odspare.."  
".u," said Franci, ssakyin, islhted, ,anhtaffordy togdt i toPpaliamen."  
"w um thos thanad yea?.aanndmntmoulwayeeyt wth anh scagoonlet ake.asisleiinoegd i toPpaliamen?iltyaamsurhe thrhehissomro perjuerdni s hhesuubjecy of ropvell quaai cantonwhaps,e thm latstees sunnefeess,sitese terlhesymesmatstarn."  
.toincoesav thm dmiains,frk tvierpdacnice,frk tvier d iflusncr,n ad geneveealy,teke. thefgrstsyopportuniyrd ofaacwptgtn dsoomhohing etsterrt otttOnChilaeo Huodesns unidgovdrnmsna," said d Francit.  
. re mustbbdoomohhingeerver wBoinssome thre,eiofatzuirsye genttImanstag fdYoerst anking ca notaffordy od ivcdtistsgrvtns toc hhe HouseooffCommdos.>Hmivey Yombhroughthhtortqupisssiontthatt aes enht to yyos." saidd Jan.>  
.tdoyYourhealy,w nat toseequit'ele hhevieot in yfpoonst,s andif I erhealy, felg ie aereantios hhesuubjegc,mInhoughttto cmm cuns with Mr..Free ha,e hhespal'sopoliiall gsna,ineLoaondo,d tok nw hnw nr ewall e avYoer o tne wht houldsupopre hhegeneveeaepolycy fomGovdrnmnsn,a bout wtod iallhholdotmyselftreettovont,agtaiete tem owteeevet etyes,ttnom hne ShewBoin. Mydhlnly,mianst ofsgeurionr theespal'soinflscrtermrtytfrx allnmisi sonflnsce tisr tse la thefgrstt, Mydhlny,thm sheduponts;hhe jetes hatmry otthe;tn ad ioly re iryinmaa tvelaustmdmen,owteenLe hive saidaiml hatlThgvedgote tosay., but whics Iofeau, y udinscr eeeengnu uich inamseods tsohelat.Mydhwn i dci,m thlItshhouldwlecwedd estterkthn almsuaegumenavtvededebadtsu iePpaliamen,ott ot;staohmusiins orasor,e Ftaetpopula deSlaimte."

. yYou tiln,ad yYoYom certifyoysshoulsdreye tveisconl,m ShatyYou mcrd aitaine to thefgrstt.Myduncle, aseakedttostd and fo thseeberghst soon ntend yeasyago, butsh,waesstocrchety., andcoule notwpritea

ChapterII.h Jan'seSseuantioh 110
waesttobereexpnsnded.»HmarrvtrPhrillpswas al , themdrhe isterenestndiie Me.Hogaorte wemohhe hndbeene ivytsnd oedinnhres withae peteo of hhsrheam,d,and tooad sods hhaned ofadnklnIM.P. n(nthouggy ilyo f FtaeScotig,bGoupd frburghs)g totisenamnr. Eevno Mdt.,Phrillps felgaf liltlp xxcsdmuat tveids ofaoBrpiwshmhemmberr ofePpaliamera, o nds sebmsnd oeviev.both Jane ann Elsie with ortt avYoer tt otsthe hadado no bsefor; wiley Mt.Phrillps,>aaxioaut todo,aw ldwwithddted m desitio of sis fgstsiisteview. with Me.Hogaort,owas quptelry andro crdialeyo rspitaabe,s and thnppndthatttemSwii tenburghst woulotturrstotum,ututwat :hhygmmightghgivetffplre soet ofhissioocetynineLoandod Ft hhe,ccvngvs sesitios. }Fransy spattaawedkdfrk ortttineLoando, d nadpproisdeh Miss Phrillps todp ldamvpsiss totea fethetxineDerbyrhyee brdaind l,e Mr. d Brandot was cmpliity tsandis cui,s, s andasnfa rly uto of hhe icrlv d ofHmarrvtt'sepfrbaabenfuturerlhelife toAshfielndasnfnhetheasailsnd Fn sAoustaliat.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapterXIII.sGood−Bye
Wwiley Jane ann Franci hretdis usiyind Sheetatnd of Brando's taiifeelfiou,e hheyubyecjg fr th diopicitudes waegokin,asnfastn;se the ailway, houldtakeehhogtoAshfieln,d hhrhehist wdowntndmfthe ltlvdvf withthis unmcaeiend ishte,fatewnfinrmndividuale, annahwwoodwntnd ishte,f Mdt.,Holmre,e themdttfe fr tose hunderfunnehweeenandncle>wtosd d gnooancr ios hhesubjec frdfrt−piest hadsoe mucg m desitndEmily,
dPhrillps. Bridoo hd,aiwsayebeene very laedttogon toseegttvm,s andto uetaldam shrte irml, buttttnoi ierlerable dullnnesy of thmplacet hdI aiwsaye drievn hloobhckt toLoando.mAAustraliacosygeneveealy, prefaeg ollage twot;steaehsidsncr.n ad Loandodmmust ofaify; v th thier ther explorvehshiem allcwworsy wyns,orrueeaewenigmbrumorsufancyshytticg mmustbbdso e mucg orrtfliviry with thm tt otdidcineh Shebush, Shrediss aegreaseassiffncesesnttntnundnslye hhe thrediysplgeneny fr orne tober one,, and heddhnnesy hhrhe thredisgabsopquitriy nhogint. whichshndbeeneigievnowteeeev etcwoulepobosiblty affordy ododo,so,ttteywoulhedgivs doin dfficulty tomakeeveness heur. d
Me.Holmresshndbeeneunfoatunmtdndbmrkines., andthhe wdnw hhdl ssacif ceadpparr of er jointurh,, and thhe ivalied ishtegasan mucg of er olllttppauintuvaes aeshatshr nwn dispaloo,rodassisi, iomintest .difficulties.
Thiergenveosiryttand Sheussua, reuulth fshnly,dlsayknl tttnocrasht forths,m,n ad if,fiiealy,impbevesgyind Shmssevest.
Onhemdustpproisknoarothree haddisdmatt tveclonsd ofarlron,f cxpsn ivmtepppresitiouu,ducasioi,> whichhshe heeeexpshctngtottturstoth greas;accounIlt for th benvfin of his ishtes. Walcteoihmyselshndeene senoutus odoAAustraliastfisftetthee,giotmefitemen aterctepcalmpm hntceuoueul hvebheesengievnoathewaras, esto taette hiusayecoesidesd hatshhe hee, goutmdore tcayhcieshchah., andthatehhississihanch as nohgin hat allldgenveouo.
Twgh WngHolmrecee hrhe aught ad guarnknd l thiermytthednmigh, aandr ay,tssheacomaoend tvierwmlksststhebevellooked tviergamre, esthe arad alay th r bloosebsefor ileinim th tm tveScildrensttordt, o nds cuoutoust,forerersndaoahlhinllthaste the thoughts criecele aecy r f qutesioaabeineh penannltt.Ssheaawolvdfnoddikste cuayseweh ervanas.,> aandrlammustas llittlp withplay ealows fr th fri dtwot;ge.nAannw ensUnclv dWalcteo fromAAustraliame cme fgststodisnurb thesevno paor fr th d wsa d l lavwsghpptrens ofswsetmreas,m akes,s andntosy,s and l iffes toy cke. the wlesetamilyttttoeverdaintainte mmuenena, osh,waesfgsrtsthesdoton. wit., andthhnr, sh rr ees not coecbcrd,osh,waespbuts dwn, tist .giftsoortttvreus, nad tveScildrensaesruitchtotsay stttteeyewaugh atthednohtghgivetfighreBretsh reiffeeed.nHhe certaillyoprefeendththe wuld spiuip, andargarisoutaoud unuccce fr th liltlpPhrillpses,ssevo inr th d oranddalls,t to tvepriom sod−ScildebstayYoer of hiswnvndnepheweeneand ncle.

Hhetand Sheplre soet ofstaliin Mes.dHolmresios hhisnecassionnthat hhe. wuld yougAAustraliashndbeeneidetcengotsoomooihlikeeedorerrby aa .dmirable goovdrnmesy hromhtyshndeene hhemianst ofppfocuekin,ffrk hhm: d hateiespintd ofalay thmoeveewnulsgecnshetahaeasuffeeeaof ro,fro.,
Emily, waesprovgin aoeverd tlerable ycholeawShattsse had sods abilirics andraixtexetalhtttter, r thougrsshedindclimbm nshis kleet Fn sccofins,s and egt tober ckeo,ttoAsttly'st.Mes.dHolmres hundekatedehst .pfocekin,a govdrnmesy hte fhe cildren,s andasked f sodsdeay bbout thee, tith theview. ofae ciaiiindiothfrr arothtee aesfgxkedatelaust;. butsh, mlkedbr Hooverite fth withdpercv NONCHALANCE,dsayklnl Shatsse as aetpparticalat avYoetn ofaoyulo ervanaad ofhisScalerPeggydWalker,e andethhasthr ;accounI ft MissMsevrln's quaiual cantoinswespepdcvrldr ssaats aancoor.n;se thereuulth hadproved.nMes.dHolmres hsbsswawedereaso o to tveSueiioushsociearyrealeonf oAustraliapipeol, butshr miidt aso euetateres bbout JaneMsevrlnt. 

" saidghg toti ishte,f,nw Ithgivc cme, tobaid youg sodbyrdintaeawdekfrk eo,dals.nle cannouhelpt i,e

ChapterII.h Jan'seSseauantioh 112
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hyigsollooe o baaly, jmustatpeppresen thhatunlnesyIyaamios hhespotnIe cannouseegmy>w ld hat alldcleaelr. Iohgivellittlpdboub haflt iall orne hyigso allrmmgh; agtai; ; themaste'steyee makes allgoewwel. Tthrenren bve nsdiifesncs hne She littlplp allowhanchIs enht tolemmyethen ad YYouwShat tilmbedsenig hoom nrenculyaloasebsefor; BbutIo aunrtodassian, yog ththewirdfnf yog ielanalw medttodonis. Yyo hiveenrouggttodon tobrionrpuI tose sixn scclldrens fdyYoes,sevo with rdllltlphelp.tlt iall cke.yYoerbold Edgares withmn; slluamm notgokin,bevelandt it iall notbeeytoexpsn ivmt. I iall trainehhgottobttasrufse ts h,s and ake.as tneeofhio."

te,dle woulennouen, iombedaw ld fromunidrmmmmydhwn eyet; She hissd o yoinwionis notfinpsshed,," said Ms.dHolmret.

".tlmb,e.,ifn yogkeepdhhgo iswayeatuyYoer pron−ustgint. Yyohe cannountool, anny;dyYou muststurs iomic to tvevwyrlndsoom ay., andesurhlyhhe wallbed esttterurrvdoutstunidrmmygduidhaned Shhtunidrm nne,kaalt alt Wty,d th thdrire ixeen, s andnthoughghedisguncocom ilyo gnoaoanshtfnttvveyrln,osh,k k w ouens orngsouf boost andthante oatl ofohgig todacqupi ohimyselteverdfda rly ineAoustiat.Idproisesttomonyyeever btest fors m,ns andheee caobeeiuirrarveeagrtvst ths hovsey soio, >hinehht siy iyola hhehdIn nshis sshoulee;y.nAandnthouggidcievrsy hardy odfiitd uawethatyYoercildrenscreee i ty fo,tlodaret ls ld th boythaesavraghe d istaligencg." istaligencg!."exclaimtid Ms.dHolmre; .st . dmirable.>IfnyYouwhould ilyoa examiire iomientiscoar,norgeographr,neoer slAsir,dfrkscsinththf c dieaoguvs,frkchronoaogy,>yYomwhouldfiidwuot; dtnouk nw ttefoenthdparr ofwthdthe oes,>noddobn,," said d Brandor>. not what tilmmakeehhoggetuion ie She orldt.>YYou o ca notafforddy o fvdctimaegpfrresitio..".no.tlt isghle woul,IrPerhapsgmmmbtighg,modeconomy.>T he fsducasiion fr yfcildrenshwas cus mroeverdellittlphifthetho, ioly t he fcasiiss and a hhmaicst from theSueetl.>Iesshouldlikee tobrionrEdgare pufl Ft hheChurcht.".y lea Fannya,ifsn yog hrettoo fvdctimaegpfrresitio,dyYou must oseidthhgo w ld fromyYot IfnletakeehhgoI iailldonmyeutmmust togetuhthog d n,t ad Io iallrhealy,lloeeathhers m,n ad keepdhhgo utd ofmichychei,n d etsted Shht you caaddo, oucepaubucslshoolshauenivy.Ftteractmnnhthreby, t,

".Walcte,dyYouk nw wShataoetatndViecoaiadcieinwof runaw ld coebcne,e andllal sprtof badh charactee,e ttaractmnththreby, t,>iesshould notlikeeEdgare ths heutwwith mucgpeoptl." stealonsth ewallevellittlpfkfr nohnig hfnttvssro peoopt.Idr wallkeepdhhgobusy,s and I and wenohe cmes t o tn's eettn, ldr wall fvdctimaeg tler,n; s andif yYou thinkLdsuccwedeg with Edgar,dId ialletakeeeRobert,r oo,e wenoohhehinnuleenroug.."

.nws Walcte,dnthatyYoumiantvsr yl khianlyby mro andmiir, butl,dto nnotf creesoe mucg frh rdboysisbbbg rin rhcs oergettonsoon,agasyYoaul i eIdr auurththm ttoed sodt. It dtnou wsgh ts trp,w,thm ie to tvevwyrln tial , thierpdbicylpets,aree ivxds, nadstBoisnmenrougssto wisst and temptantiot>eEdgarecievrsy yoin,n ad yYomarhe notfimnensrougsto hive hhegdiancdeooifho.."

cabeefermsenrougs ieimpbrnhats hyigs," said Brando; tthrettareafnumbher offflilltltmatstes tt tg olldeshouldl aerstho daermiaesfps frhiylsm. LestuouakgEdarecgfnetheylikkide togo. Ddn'ou s ld alohkinlf for roagtaiaes.u orr ncesleth th boytecxeciefhisfScoio,ad andehgvitteffreedomnof hinsnwnd ialt. YYoumcrcdreveyeas tiaiscioa dahthearasnifynyYouseee it.."

Mes.dHolmresasieuntngttof tief, but with cme, lea anotremlbgint. Edgars astScaledrin, , andhistuncle,kianllyy and a rld madm tim t he iffee.>T heolldetvsytanen;hsrrmythte, thhndatehhrsrule,e whndate She fellor.r thlesshprend de mamma?," saidght.

.lsheudyYouto mcke.yYoernwndScoion,"," said Brandot.

.rrn le hyik lesshouldlike togoog withthyYo,eUenCly Walcte." nle cannouparr with youeeu, y lea boy."

.ensi.g anny;d dttnoust andinhe Sheboyyisiligh," said Brando, fat fllllprufflkedatebbbg ckeo,atehhsrwyrs, nad tveel'sdcsiciao dreeveaysl nd lhrmythteh. Thheadviendof btlc,gB namythted nadaunh waeitto thesiffee Shat Mst. >Holmressshouldsake.advaeniag ofoth atrorae'thakinianes., andeunmust oEdgare tshistScri.>Itu ase noowwitouou;uirreeeefirt Shattshemadm upI Fshf miiitopolr att withheesooe ands he had aolysershauccomuncentonis of o cnscrien afithewaras; but sh hisletstes hoom hretrenculaande vsy ppbtsilyoex desitin,s andasahnistuncle, Walcteogenveealy,added fr lnes gtotsadyt ttttte boyt aedsoke,rsrmk aaby,weil,n ad growtinu stBoins andellaag,esthetlooeccofpfo, o
and hndpend that all asy Ft hhe btest.
.tiee Mr.HogoarthewaslfeLoando,dEmily?," said Mr. Brandot.
hsogoanohcme, toseeg bboutgettons i toPpaliamenawwaut tstrupd orneite mustbb!"
mlkysotab urldy,., saidAounIHmarrvttt.
surihhfnssuccess,", saidHmarrvttPPhillps, wtod thought hhe.qutesiioe
andarmarksgmmightghgivebeenedresiendi totea,n;se thebest d ifoamendperrotoln Shethose.>
ne wallbedpplersndhatshr cmrki's gokin,ie to tve ,polilical Line,., saidght.
"ideen,ewwuaretailmpppersd.t.iteeeewsatw;rndnim soefitnngtotshins hneePpaliamen,a," saidHmarrvttt.>
sed,owteenthsseecttioehst .beve,d oveisisdapa,; thierpolliics ewallsuit, Ie hyik,."
.isdMMissMsevrlin?!.msked Brando.
sheci aiwsaye ell; but e ggivebeenesvry uuct roubled g bbout ervansn ofleae.dllubeelivtrhealy, Shat all
hhegsods ervansn hgivegovan toAAustralia, ffrkwee cannouheear fdaethosemsaidoer norsne tsosuistuu,s
anditopbusd everndim bbou.Dlluk nw iht anoyismnn,d andMMissMsevrlne(wtod
oldsorattheraoshinculaecceobinasion fr employmmsnas,> ad Ioe mustsday thttshsececertarily iyichlaags bttc, fttthm
extremeby,weil)its spartialalrdengagsadjmust nws makin,upghre thosekeepkinaaloosloos.
.isdMMissAliondMsevrlin?!.Shchecie nosdtv iavaeabby,weleasa ther ishtegis.."
.s ortt.Sshe hs mnnohalof thmsipiupif ftt MissMsevrlnt; bthlubeelievrt sheci qupiteweldjmust nw.."
said Brando,f withaehalofsmig,e cme, tobaid yogy allgoodbyyr;>nodnim cao palewwteenwe alr heutagtai.."
nnsfeae,. said Ms.dPPhillps, ,ewallseve yoh hrlhetgaidinta dyeaer r two.y Mt.Phrillpsdcieoo eo,rumblgir
bbouthstaffa rs, butl, dk nw ihtjmustendudint nohgint.."
.th by,dEmily,.. whispersed Brando,f,hifnIew;stao gsods boyntthatyYou woulotglvsmueuuirreaeoBret. YYou
tilmeeevet hive anytsphooypturmrpiny.."
yks,., saidEmily.e qupiteweilwcm,along with h,.> ad Brandot oaloewead tveScildstto thenorsrsntl. Elsie asd
gin g dsoomohhing todauntvntthate ouanedulikee that of C hsh,"a gBreat e avYoieitnd with
BrandotentistScildhoodwe coughtthho ouann fr footsthtpsmtau tvedoord; and topperd bruptlyt.

norssnrl,., saidEmily; . aystitdcie aer etsted thang thmould ie.aatWiri wita, butI,dto notlikeiorhalofseowwel. I
hgvembrhought Mr. Brando thre,eAliond, d teteardyYoersoind; andyYoer tstories,.as I;proossedhtim t
hennigh;y You woulo notsiindine tve .drawtin−roomn wenohhemshedkryYot.."
.Alion,hlubegs fdyYo; d dtbnotedtlmhi isteruptmyoYot Indulge met Fn ncewShatoulda r cmarrvsmihbhckt
aoly yean,., said Brandot.
t; saidAliond;e woulenenvnouihhngae tlnzaebsefor yYoet Yyohe cannouimagiirewhatdogghrehlI akee
topperrs hhe cildren.."
gghrel;titdciebeautirfu., saidlllitPHamarrvttt;e Sheebtestsoin hfnnal,n ad thanewtes; thatAliond hgsmdagm
abobuth thefire,ewteenwe hresueuctttoyyhbhtbes;ss andhnnw poordmmarns aso seowkwatt, andtll,n ad
ppaew;stawaye, e hfehlamrey were il bAount; aandPeggdye andJim;yo hrscoleel J m, nblhcktJ m,n Mr.
Brandow—and Mst. TuckwtyYouk nwwerhe ornkinoso hardy odgsivev;ss and whndwteen Mr.. Brando ame,upd
ot iishors;i,Gaenibwed tldtAliond isenamrt aos oCaienibwew all hhereus of thmsoarw—andoedm soesfastn ad
goig ofeiecesuugchhure,.e undfechaed ahdn adecheeched thefirrer.Oh! Mr. Brando,fittdisg olvnirlysoin.."
.alnmadm upIafsdfrYoertmlkyofoildtmed, ttnoytheddnmigh,. FIIu tttthought w asjmust hheeohhing Ftaeb
alad,o ndsAliond ilalodn alohklin tlaoskghtet. YYousee Shat et tilmmakea heros fdyYoec and r ewallskinl
ttthiisoindeinyYoerpweesfwteenyYamarhe aerayaw,, "saidEmilyt.

rl nleem notbth Fgoustn,. said Brando,fypvakhingtoderEmily,ebout dlookinlsvry hardyhat Elsi,e wsgh tsbet
Fgoustnd l ayeano thre; butI,dto not cree frkbekein,rsmsmbehedeeasoa hero,, whichI,dto not .desgrveh
tsbewaw—efrvne,."

rrynesh hrehhgivebeeneseofew. that etarhe notliklirld toforgetn aaytshfnttvms, and withEmily,bhsidstuuuewrest
and sods hndac of thaeing goerncmem fregquity,. said Elsi,e
.youmadeea soind bbout ewbott e,., said Brando,f dlookinlasnfinhket lshedf thefivh goinfPphillpseet utd
of hhewsa.
.Aliond ca makeea soind bbout alohklin," saidCcn hnhc,; maden im bbouh rdlillttlpktinn.."
.iceo im bbouh rdhumvvig—topwihtgtos, whzwwhz,, "ssaidHubert.e
.tldtAliond andMMissMsevrlneababout thefire,e andlal abobuth youorongago;eefor sthesawt;rndntuu,."
said Emily.

upla ppbtsyescoargtoddammuettthm jmustassAliond oes frkauit owteenyhu
hrhesld,aannduilW Peggy's sescoarwas al trues, nad s Alion's saeot istry no."

 Brando's qupckteye wouleobsvrget thefaoheanyadkntiovdflusgh passnyovdref Elsi'soalarady ceimdsdo
cthek,n ad guesien that Peggy's develealonstshndbeaad littltptoo trueo andmmiaue.d Whatmotihvedhaxestve .tto
cancl nlohnkin bouthhmm wenosshe asrealeain, hr nwn exprinsrers gtdivceaut themysid of thtmwoorpoorgirls
inr th d roubleus andprspplxirics? Was tiitthhth olusio onfrhis rtfuseaeicie tve ailwvy, cmarrage? Iifeit w
a.ehhsheouldtert giad.: Hhetandbeeneadfoold,a d a idino, too ivcupdIstortadilry ts thefrist ay--saa. Nnws ith aestto
latc:,his sppsppige acstehct, oui frs myself ndsEdgar,d andheewaestto s il dios hhemmmrnnw; but.ifn
hyigsolooen.decectely,weileat Bmaragoonsia sis otirurshte ush eitn,r thoughhrhe asnodíreaeceibi,e

not call Jan?," said Elsi, wtod felgemnmarasysd l hshr lloos s and annhr, aanndratnsthissaykiin
nlohnkinpparticulad eefor a group of thmscharpeanyScildrensaie She orldt. extremeby,busy,s butifn yoh hive cme,
tobaid hr gyodbyr,oshe utsseve yoh Ft hac.."

.totmilkoyftgokin, toAAustralia;t,tl,manwith eyYoerisishtegaandPeggy,n wenosshertturs." 

.opcsstoberaaben otdo,so.," said Elsi.e

rn leenawllseve yoh gtaiwustsseve yoh gtai.: Ddn'ou cally Yoer tsishtegyes; t;
Hhrhe Brandot was isteruptknd l theseunrhanced ofMMissHmarrvtt,s wtosheaSueiisiryaesttoo hhrheEmily,tand
ccke,tea frrvne,tandltln. eastto Sheesdhenodromvisisdt.

 wShataoohhingtobrbrior Mr. Brando ie to tvenorsnrl! Yyohearea trdartdfuegir! Io must pale MMissMsevrilne
of thir."
cme, tobaid sodhyrd tocsme.frrvnes.," saidd Brandot.

ryoshhound hivelme cme, toy You ie tvedrwin−room, ioly t oshe Scildrens cresseofoann fr th ir dlibvetyd
thttteyeprefacg tvenorsnrl, s wthrhre th e cadtoamenAlion to tvirttters'm cohena,oton alohnkin likeereusraint u
ie tvedrwin−room. DWhatadliliteag tveplacetciein! Iu dou wsgwhechouldgeuta norsnr."

 utsseveMMissMsevrln,r oo,e and aid hr gyodbyr.," said Brandot.

inh Shethosekeephe'asroom.," saidHMarrvtt.> yoh hive bsei eiotoBoducend l Emily isog
tvenorsnrl, sperhapst You tilmletdmh cke.y Yo n thhret." 

 .nr,MMissAlion.," said Brandot.

ot; saidsght.

 Brando wouleonnndropl a wyrdn frhis iohenatiottto Jan, Fn Hmarrvtt.Prhillpss aeshatsis elbmwn
wenohhemadm tiuq: but.soohmnw ElsiesoBresurid,uplgiisppparhinglloos,, andembmarasysndex desitiou,e
with;ste mucg idslyritsinfnhethaeeemdeantoppn deSlarasioe frlnvir. Maolyla wy tn's
ttettllivslurongiesuuecigllihodiadainritny,nAandntve .next ay,. Brandot wastenboards, nadstionios
hhemhigssehs,s ot islw ld gbhcvt thisi sseep−stealonst andhist roublest.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapterXIV.> Franci Hogaort'se CcavassnAandEeecltio

Tthrhe caobelllittldoubn hai JaneMsevrichew;
stao socdseay influsncred u ie hr dcisio aceto
theposisiertheboughtttholyuo with Franci by, t helseted st hedarcwttlvdf fromTromLo eiedios hhemmnkin, of
th day, ios whichshr cmrkietandbesrayead toteag orttanmiishkably thanevdrf theeteatnd of hisnwendtttert.>Itu
aesoomohoming ort frsto givcdup.ta,ra,rs I; hve eed eofer,oshe ratheroerdtresimansadboith
the imbrmnhandcoofl hhepuacbucyditufl and hheamcoulf tsucesses ieut whic, Franci aestllkildr toaitaine
t.>Itummightsebmgttiniopmpaarhelag bgsrevs rather Utopiant to opcs andespchoscme,regnveeesiioe fr the polipiial
yrlndooffGrreaeBrpiiae fromm thertttrs ofoat istaligentctwuisrye genttlmansof kidespanenad
origiiiefabrfbicypltls, sf Ftaeew. bscurve dScotiwsghburghs,stoberinm of ot;siemblt ofisixthhuodesn, nad
sfifty−emightlegislators, butitdic fromsuucgUtopianism, fel,enmouin oanoiasnhc,>bust nr aol,d thttte
attmmupthre ofpoliiicii,doibthirn GreareBrpiiae andinhAAustralia, caobeeleelas, nadpurif sdt.Wteen pdeoel,
wtetthecasseesclrsdrf cadidets (oa,n;seinh Shecasd of Jane d sevrln,rsevn tose totarh
neitthe),dsakeaitsxagghransadviwe. ofntve .rouble,expsn e,e andlanoyhancatstankhinl th diychlaage of pofuable
duy,,e andfoamg olnw tesimans. ofntve sodt thtteaisheoreantengeueley kiidivsauuaddo,
ttstisSwuisrye,uskinl everdmiastientstipspowesteotto ssraugedgosodgovemsnsa, topfront,publcsypoipi, s andto
raisefntve .st anandr frpoliiical oreayt,y thm cuirseyistio hhehdeSlini.>Itum ld gggr rhcs itum ldincoeasy int
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antiovldpprspjrity,ybbu, ;staonasio,> i w nasytho oll of antiovldlife andeantiovldfreedrot.Idppefeag Jane d sevrln'sor atherrunhesdoabo opsect to tvepsuiranaimoautafeaes; dLASSEZ FAIREepolicyd of tose tot hyk thy k nw ttef yrndfare f eteste,eaand woubeelievtehtgameg frpualclcyifie cie not orith thecoe d of hhe aanlee Shatlighstiduptd.

Iflsd he hadbeene hhe oly y tnsaie She orld,frk tve oly y tns likely,, tosui Franci, andto makeehhoghap y,oshe wouldhggive felg vsry diffesntly; bbutsurhlyehcheckouldhggive ndsiicility ine iainkn,d mrongs hhehuodesns of toos nas offmarrageablowdm en ineGBreat Brpaiain,oscme,o im isllkird(he sevno tooough,g orttlikir),ssto s ats y, isihterrt tt ot eayesel.>Itu aes oly be cusrdcircumshnancehheffl madm tim k nw hher o,weil,n ad be cusrd he hadbeenesd isismansld conshhtg withnleom whlrs,ettatehebeelieevndheeloavd thet.Hhew;stao tne whmt;nrld y tnsmmightteaesiyt aerstohloav; s andif sthesatdilry thldtoust o io tamttssh ass oly tias daersishewatwiitrue frrve,n, andthatesthecheckouldneevetbher aholhkelers,he wouldhrhelrong f Fmg o panerastir.;Bbuts he npend and lrshed thatsis Inoumnighbbn astf withaegsgods o ma, wth houldnnotgrudgvthd thessconverlverdplacet hats he felgesthcheckoulndnotgivmetuemp. Ssheteiendtto caecib. eayseld thdtcrgwoulbeooioly frrvneship erhealy, ot isplrm;s butsh,shndeene stounnuied toaiffiectont, frrvneships,ssspjieiealy withnmin of hhs ther ex,etteathehce avsry tllkird tomisnhkm tis fieekins.

Twhgetatnd of hr nwn htertrshedin ideyoeelookt isogever clossnl; shetw et ttae Franci aesinix desitily lea toete,n butttno absopuit g bssncr ofcalljheaaosy madm thr oubn ifnito hretrealyawo istScaledrrlnvir.Sthecheckouldlookf Fwaran witououpuine toanytthedperroset bscmvgistmdore o io mat ao eayesel.>Moryeatt ealeys he wouldhggive felg ty neo hndgenkheeu hlegal.lv,e.eith woulywughe scrrd itsyeldupdo thrs, nbadurst trpougr all hhebmarrves tt ttg hrelstaidacrossdspis, cuays..Bbttlvchinh adstBoinsideanuredis ovsey diffesnt tthingffromm romscaountI fttlvch intae ffebeloaurene. Ifet hgdndeene hr nr poverp nell nad crenet Shh mdygfennvounpl Fthissakks,evehuywouleprefrbaalbd coquheedeael ,pfmvatndambisio;n butttnovsry hmgistesimanotdien whic, s he hidther Smrkr,si,fo ught gaiesthetinsvictivme wsgh tsmakeehhgh ghp y. nAandifd theirrevocre yepeo hrhe aken, wShatssecurityhouldsive hgievnmattehhenmnhmnotrdrbgBrieit?

Sthedweflgine hr nnnine myeieo nhr mineeios th diypaekricssbetwseenttnm,t whics buth Bth hhepgculiaercircumshancceen eich,ttvyd hddlbeeneplacedrbry ther uncle'su ti,n ustshggivepevnvtedt thef Fmanidotsevn o ohs frrvneship,,e n wto stclosnd nadstpeeiprkm varcysww,shhe asheraphts ccrld plxhrathhtatsucugm cohraussdaret ortt avYoeeaben oththegrowt nds hhs cokinuhandcddcom vrcm taotttoenterupresmbhlancdinm characte and temphramsna.dShhe asso ediffesnre nr aol wassseffromhhmmwaso atraaaw asparacila; osh,maespoelmca andlrsnvc,s and l noh hanstscisnthf cw as.desituns. ofnafsst, nadssawemdrhroo macherhin She onidrstr ofscisnhr thanginn mucg of thepoesreyte admireadsoe muct; Shew;starisocceesiy by, temphraansna,nd o adly fsrerld hhefininfcsr hat thtmturnkin−pointdootfct libe enoteaegdemoeessc vieewsv notrdstgffrom therovdr−racivyng frtednathur,. wileyhlrelikedyppbbon,mdetimianvc,ad n DIETANTLL.TWhgepiupis onfrds frdy,. which fcceiarylo was thegueidknlnrpbicyplt of hisnathur,.ledhtim to exceriio;n, wiley Jane orned be cusrdsthecheckouldnmothelp i. Wiith Jan'se dtemphramsna e Franci eeeet woulywugveetalsnd Fnfifteend yeasyclemer ein ttnoBankyoftScotaar,r wileyterthe hhrhenwcm cuirsic to coqhe,noer nwrmefielnestto ornei.;He hondtplo eotmdebeautifur hyngs;dlal diyordternoerdyrganizaniodtaewaposisivilrypnairfue thio. Toubegin agtaida life y of comavrvtldpvedbevet,ybbbrdtotn. wif hhe arhe of Elsi, yblouebefaretmdore ryhngtod io m taot toeta;y for thogurs he hadbeene houghtupdinehirreatte fflusncr,nsheh arhndltesy Ft hheeeleganncceeo frf llfe,Dshhelloav d idmfeo to,weile toaalaw hhogettsc cea; aBreatdscawmybo tcaysshhoo tooughtsshes as orith Ftsuugae oubrmfreugso,d nds stheeunheedehterrt nadstult isog sivprespjes of thisseeclito,;se the thing whichwoulmd scidm Franci'tfats, nad woulgtlvshhggstial nabe d orne otdd,stonlepegdhhggffromrdgBrihting waltit w as estedhhe shhoundnnou bttai.;

Twhgepiupisuau ommunicasiion os hhesuubjec fr Franci't opcs, ttoe Shesiffec Shataftfradatimehthshoulsuccwdegia Sheyubjegg leaest d tshittteter,rahemadeefea iltesy m desitio nfsfr miidttctay ot isr. Shhe had beeneestlnlkd nd l the p ropeiatdaaswheh; rs he had not eayseldhadthher arhdrenestndat nd tlestse whichspjaledbrout thunk nwrmncmesc. dHhr uesisyrll. easto datstanea sehanch wif Franci ate Sheeamroplace,n but everohgin honnth snccasiionw;stao awwre. Twhgepiupise hld notogogrmhldrEN RAPPORT withehea;yteagdehadaralonest hhrmemiscned,. thiermessigest hrre fn characteisnvc;s and whmspuiip ft Me.Hogaorteeeeevectwoloube smuo ivd duplagtai.;Sshetterhefor daermiaened oedismisse the woles suubjegffomtndfr toughe,e andldviued Franci tdodon Sheeamr.e Mr.

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Jan'senwnrife waespparticularldfual of orne ad ofo orerdai this time;y
tf, tasdMMissPhrillpsmmightghivetceko,pparr of hheblame, to thrysel,df sthe had
canctlvdfitoposiblethethasthethed,tn situ aet asthr ;accounl thttt hasesaid has
einovarwakknsaid d thtttwomissussre,e tatu ae, d Ms,dPhrillpsd andMMissMesvrinl,t aso oenrougsfflrkhere ands
hechohoulnotsumusdaa toooahhrrd, nds hecohoun'ou aiteruMMissPhrillps as istefesncs.

Twhgnorsnmsaidtllooeumbragehehat Elsieesirtkinosno mucng ng tvenorsnrl. witf hhe cildren,snthouggtid aso watthu
Mt.Phrillpsliked. eaand waut tewcildrendsdlighedgai; nd sbsidss ytterhe
asnodothoerconenienotplacentffrkhertextpatshwr nnn bhdroom , whichwaessttocclnd Fnccofrpt andtooodarkd
Fnfiane orm.t Elsi'r pprogressinh Shhetoset wasrattherano maos. eaandccertainty ai edd on> Jan'sedificalities.

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SheCohinsna. dHmarrvtty woulohgivellkeyd ad saacomoayntnt, t and wrew.
outhnaysytowshowdhatesthethexxxpshntngns ivyantio; butshr sishtse—in—lawo tooughtttvyd hdlDoano quipitenrougs
f Fhere havtinhulerall hage imtlimeLoando, d nadtakhingutheabdivo everthwrh. y Jane waettoberlefeinn chagyt
of the cildren, st ndsEElisie hae wsse toowg vsigh shr misnrr. Nnw Shat Mst.Phrillps hd,aeolldy's—msai,
sthchehdmnoupobislitlytrgrivln witououoans; andasnmeithegutherhubh nds n Fhteryselnd ek ey nys
mdern,laaaguage buttoi dwto, d ELsieumminng mbhnhn ausfuebhsidss; saot
istrrppbte, a: sestheunidrstsodsFesntheeveler tlerabr, n ad tandltaurvdtao sodsdeasey oflitalia. Ttthsmnghmbbhnh
. advaenaiag l nd lgfirombeken, aaben otadaveatiseFesnchy ad Italiaion . acqupae offf SheCohinsna, sf
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easyset.> MMissPhrillpsrrtturrvnd otDerbyhirc.e,n; sesthe unideytotototsew3vo withsuucgaecongvnuuau
ommooioa aess Miss sMesvrinl, t nds Scowconok o aecarrtttow thaftehosefull of cildren. 

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roaoudlWwins, nds ndnbe cujsydttvdrh hhsccn hew.
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hwnt. ThelIbeasl usteinedeer etBoinsehLidykirm, d whichshnd ckeo, tto She ooeeen aou aecaroitwitiniw
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fgrsttsws, bygans mugast wooulroouchAgoart' se rttttr. > T heo Hon Yoeaaben Me. Fhtrescuheh; stagaine
tobeepbutpety Fh tere Toer kisten, y for thoug he had notdisnghinclshedthymyseltlastn paaliamena, osh, waesa

Mr. Hogarsh's Will

Dempshte, dhnweeve, d aes notwwlaii to reekiquwsgghiitstallf—madm pprsirltv; s andf ccertaily, d th ltesy Jane wae
i Lmsnd oebeelievitivn Shshee mafesteanonst hhemrmdshtebe cmcdatsachedt on Sheeimpl—miiden
phoaumvisionverd whtenestndstndpplitityrae Shm.;

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spervctldrsafedpaell ma, aandcconschtngbr maarrage,s notwwitf hheduk,e, but withaoToer maaqwu,s,next inr cooesidriasiotinh Shedisnrcit, n wht hee,gBreet nfluercr ie He cuisey rrtturs.

Me.Fhrtescuhe sondt he hadaeiffesent mhot toftmigh with ie Franci

>Hogaoartffromhhsypopnsnlastnseecltio,. Me.Turbull; so hhe felghve .neededmtdrehbheckii,n ad rhough withihhmna, Me.Touoweilr .gBreatguon . withhhsepaell,f wht enhttis rbunas boith withanan witouous m,n ad .actendasnhistmousehiplcn.

.cnfdsncr inean expsrsicrcnd an," said hhisgentltiman,him ads cnfdsrhrheaway,etto theseeclores,e wenohhemenrtnth iyin, etwo bs wres. Sheelah hadpbutupyas tneoofgBreahegp ppalamenaver expsrsicr,ehhennmithgivhe hadae hhancdtoctbusts Mr. .Fhrtescuhe, buthshsepickyin,upl hhisquwll--drievr,n wht hshspjntehst life ybehiann obank-- cuisere andiffextractum to tveburchs,sis retaly ,aa .in ultthto tve costtuennt.

Me.Fhrtescuheiasnecador; enrougsof useinh SheHhosettotsvpak, Heavevnk ows;lyotoog mucgtmlklyabout nohgin; but Me.Fhrtescuhe'sevonty asneeev itevo . Boin;ncesaidghgh foskhm tis clours!:Ddn'oulookt to tve .speveches;to tvedivisionlisi,s andtShredyYou tilmseee Shat yoy chang rmsustyYoermmembhe. Asy Ft hci 

Hogaort,yyterheci nota iyinhe thing tatetheshwasdoaan thatain pienes cnfdsncr,ssveo with hisnwnd paaty.:Hhecie aerootogRadicalssevo Ft hhepal.nle cannouimagirehne Shatoulfoxhwasbdeenedmyfledasn totmkheehgoupwpFtcae cooesidriasio. Llokt ate Sosnd ilotmsnastheshwasmdan evet et iveenoaw ld tshistlaboueeeee;hagcrouseinnoviationntthatcwouleposiblytbye madeniesuuacgaem cuisryeanitity,nWtmeenthsno--ropveiendclasirseesees suic,s hyigs,dtvvyfyanadyttvytshhoulddial sharheinh Shespoio. Ttsticke thw Socieasism ist to cmtlnlneudpod.

Twhervulelati aandn oubn gsdltesy views pppraee. the ayh Fsuucgrevulonidost e as hghveseene with c mucghlr Torf crossing SheChamnll. OuldCrossdH all asyayscwplicy hhntvewyrstnnkian,n ad pickd,uplgisvisws fhnrekgigioe andpoliiciis irr Friel, enamnt hci ew mao wouenlouestatptal he to,wenat to Frantlt od m dove,his smiidtinh Shesamrt ay. Twhsercortigestheswasbwwult, ot isleetan,. n edoubn odinfcoasv tistpopularity,y andherpapatstaleLidykime Shym ldg edowo,bsuff nSswi tee ndsFeseburgh pdeolpseem Syigo difffente, anntsevo Plaisasnhaes ndsAoubliggrygikenotuuucgnew fhaglendnmoids pbu,ie to orinoknmpdepeo's ttds. Twhgids of comptalmpolied ropveliorohuedepalncpgallesys Ft hhih e or na's laboueeeee,owteentthslaboueeeeeet thmysevisudto notaskg Ft hhm,n ad doto nnot cre frktthm wteenthuygeuktthkm. w--andfleeadtthatHogaoart ayst Shuyshhoodlai buildndhseasjmustgkielty,nMhrre lap--stapts to inr poliicii nfluucrwpFthissnwd pdeolmbrwaktt hewindowsw,d ndadakt noh arhe of hirkfianenrmhoseas. Ieamm soet ropveye is burdtotn,heatly, enrougswwtoouo Sis sab urd crotchot foradnkntiovldspoliasioi. Olnd CrossdH all asyacrzryenrougsttopeacdimgaimelno ofmoany ast eileaso tve eetarn;ehhccertAILYoommgthinghvelfete themdany to theoogdirls the hgd rhoughtuplikiteeti edcoughghee,e andnnothghvelfete thmtoystarvn,d andttobera burdtotos hhem cuisy;e and yoin CrossdH allaco see noh estted ayh ofsphtanklist t ottin Srowtinnuait Ft She chandorf thhisseawahs nne chane. Twhgbank-- lern's toarsan wallbed stmewthatdiminpsheed eefor aal hie eexpsn esdaretpaid.nWhenren take noh roubleweeMe.Fhrtescuehmennmwlky She Curssure.

Bbu, iecspitnd ofalay tistScriltesymlk,e Me.Fhrtescuhe,;and Mr. .Touoweilr oo,edaidsake.a,gBreatdesey of rouble,e andemplpoymsdeeever opboisible hesnttotscuraeddhhncrctt majorinyg fr tiell whic,ttyv ,spkoefee. TwhggBreaesthshopsttvvdyd hd, wae iyayspliisbetwseentntgnew ma . and whmepal'epaell,f;and Mr.Fhrtescuhe'se gnsnaasmanagads tsmakee Sheemdust oofeeverdlulttpoinpdydiiypuea,d

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Twhhrancdooofpprrtiioeeo,e Ftsmlal ropelior,e, wasdykinboutiwiwe,n;seitdciee iyalah hheBrpisgh islaan,n ad llaage ropeliorsd hrhevsy utucytitypndspetdeto CrossdH Al,donp accounf tftsis lnsodviews aastto thrighstoffpropveel. At Newtio,> hnwveee,d whichwaes ollage aou aceukinlttwnl of receietgrowtw,n ad nota royal burgh,y but whichwaesoaocom fregtunsphmnhnadcie tseeuryerpresenasiio.s Franci 

Hogaortewassxxtremeby,.tpopular.Hhew;st Sherevlffrve,ooof th pdeo;maotinh Shee cuisyewto sbmsnd tsnidrst andalalokih1 bbout therrighstooflaboue. Twhseceorlsdffr Netwtnl fellaggrlirven thttttey,w f wht erhe aermrhhefnucmrocuse t ot Soond of;nrdnttwgffivgroyal burghs,t hhrve trwine lue Toe She cuisy erpresenasiio,s whrhe th diotceendid notccounffpr fioe--fouect, ft waut tvtvwdhowdouinh Sheburgs. Twhyl felgperseoaley, kistenesedgaie She rattt, ftCrossdH all(asnethe,gtgsnveealy,Sealed),st nds woulennoupeavcd adstoan untturvdn

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otstruaed i. Tthsnon—seeclorsddfr Newtiwnw—estial mdrhenumcrousebodywttttteychoulddouk nohin tofuetchre tiisviews,tecxtpathygyokin,EN MASSE toLldykirnomeont thmdardnfttwgh ectlitio, aandccobioning withtthson—seeclorsdthre,esn easd tsmake:st gBreathe physical demonustatia aeposible,h Ft Shy o cnsisdrvnd thtt CrossDh al,dif rttturvd, youlobee thi dtreppresenasivev tofmgirt Sightbattli, andto rvnressd Shi dtgrie nce.

"arhrfu,F Me.Hogaort,obeecarhrfu,;" said Mr.Pesntion,h isl Feseburgh e gsnat. nohin thatm ld wccko,jheaosy or misnrmust mrongYoernwnd paaty.;YYYouaret mucusgo,frankyneyYoerasrriision ofYoer opioioae;roug,>noddoubn; butyYoerpeodplmarhe notpppraend Ft hhm,ne and yrsmajorinyygie notsdtlllaage Shat yogcao aforddy ofl Iiseta iyinhedvotc;,

"oie notllaageineyYoerburgh,;" said Franci.e

,.fr wenay− wree isam themdust avYoeaaben ghin yogcao expsctetherwyk wenay− foue. At Swii tetterter aceccrt ai miiorinyf fr fouete eo, whic,thsleastn m dudsner oneyYoerp arr hould double.

nAoulbiggyigaAndPlaiasnaeaeae. tes,aottprsena,osofy Yoer majoringeat Ldykirkneshoodlerllaag,e to cevtupud uagdefi c. Weo hhehrhdsit oso otdeo,s withtthseastncredite;oweushhould hivedoubley pary ts thsrdyllskinaurghhs,;" saidPesntion,hlcouggint.. Fn Heavvn'issaks! Mr..Hogaort,okeepdyYoerfrvne,S i laiPnqquiel. Iffwhg houldiolyteake.a,feeeeto Ftsoomohhingnttsw tkian,n otkedphhoggndbend tial hheci w naedt on>votc,eith woulobera revlv eervion to tvtScoset Yyoh ustsadressr theseeclorsd temight oucepubalcy heuiin,n ad ifr poosible,hkpeed Mr..S i laiFna ay. Wr ewallgeut Me.Huisere and Mr. ThirlstJan, aann ofew.eotht,ttstospvake iyayqieit,dtakhungyeway,e and yog nren notsayootoog mucgycursn,e,d at dto ntmateesid todtnishit. I hgiebeeneelgenhe hteevetwarnn ipenvsiy ofdRef FmgBtii,n;andlo shhouldk nw wShatseeectioeetinu Ft hhshesburghstci.eOoerpdeoplmadmired ianeypvakhinw—eofew.flowsddffrhrdelio. Aellittlprfrocat ard enthusiasmsae.vsry fttaliiy, butyYo nren notpineyYoeyseltldowoe toanye definitnd Yoeysg fr acltior.

"s,ootog mucgdiypoiendo toan kidefinidnd Yoeysg fr antio; my ppbicyplts,le wsgh whgseeclorsg to cofids in,, andleewall an,upl oe thmyeaso tvenccasionarnnnff,;" said Franci.e

,.rhoteproghrd,aanndirjecgineyYoerasrriision of rbicyplts,sd youmardnffann oohhrd,pparr ofYoersurhevonts. Nnokhnil likei ofew.ofsd gaawevyrds,gh witnngt mucg haniin, Ft hhshesburghsr. ld th by,dtterheec aedepuaatioa ffromLldykirne cme, towait oneyYo,> sefor yYoospvakeai this heuiin.>Itucie areas frktthm to cmithhrhe tthot toSwii te,lsd teeci mdrheconevnienor.

In acedtterhe hrhe woedepuaatioastawaitkiniil th Libvealg chadidetlw from theseeclorsddfrLllykirn,dhtadtsnbyShadydPeyinlh,d maotn hw theedbsnd l thefabresiison fe ooleonryera fromaewawveg ihodasmialownhwe, througsnoumir ovry Llaageway,s and whmother from thernon—seeclorsddfrNewtiwnw,f wh, througystvyd hd,notlegisimans.rmight toe akeeupICrossDh al'istimr, w naedt ofew.wyrdst withhhmm sefor ectlitio. Twhrtrspokes tne asy JmiheHh wste,l of thtasiSclesrinn thsesohoum cuisy, iie oommo,pparlanl, a CRESHEHY WEAVER,n wth hee neot dbssn,e andr ae notllkildr todbsst.

oithdepuaaatioastappleeas,nt nce,whc,tyois tneltesyosoreant ad .dirjecgtthot Franci, wouloghivebeebeinbiconvenienor.Hhmmeightgiv creqseled e tovrtired wileyhregheaudisncr od whmothe, butsh, hgndesddltltpthpe, lea of Mea.heevtsef ton thiisyyre, e tatue raley, r lshdetteerdverseclore andeeverdnon—seeclort totetaFthtiseen imlnaas nds spnioioaeasofualrt ad oppnly aespoble,handt hearcwvtldfbftc, fttth depuaaatioast ogette.;

Hh fgtsheaedwthatsis owoe woul− bve costituenise hadttosay,n ad .s ats ide thmeasd tshssepdervect kidespanencs. ofntve BreatWwins e amiali, andttatehhe hame not tokeepdhhhasjmgmeneanbiasysnd l paell dpolliecs.e

,.rn wShatabbout theextenitio 'h ShesuffraghermksdShadyd Peyinlh,; ."e natffivh−pbanuevontstaterLldykirnr." tesiioolkldr tobeektpatinr beyhanecdurkinl tht sirtkinoou hhsepaeliamena,;" said Franci.e oughtf FwaranLo mtsayddttatele cannouatpprsenaovnty Fextenitio fh Shesuffragherm.

,.ed hocgh;yhe hrhetmooe− n−oot Lsebeval;hyYoer fleeainyydWwinsd thtttooeeann istepepgaie Sherhict.dirjctio, aandttene durstna uvsnaurihfuetchr. Yge aunovonyt Ft hhfeivh−pbanuevonttfinycd arcsttob oordman,;" saidShadydPeyinlhnt.

hocgh;yhe youloubeef Ftaeb oulfvetstepegt t ot;efivh−pbanuevont,; "saidd JmiHeHh wste;d saidtober
tvepuirdman'sefrvene. Isnito fa r tatetttnolike 'hhuz, thatm ky She cuisrye wahtit ci, shhould hcd nahevoionngaie She eecttios? We'rhefordmanhoodesuffragh, aa'l th b llo,t,e andr eulook toyYoottobermforadvocate, frkwee hocgh;yhe aessto ber oordmembhe. Iosoebe est e hgd tandYoerrhicts,n ad tandvooeetoh gie, yieeshhould hcd thmea'.

".8212it'utfeae fh Shelealh and whmFeseburgh gentry thtt keeps d iomfraneypvakh'i'eootnhistmanian,"," saidShadydPeyinlh,e "buthshe taetdcieea'rrhicr.Hhekenst th'ti w naed,n ad ifrhr'senot hyrledtto SheEaliotts . and whmGreys,ehhecaco voottanshet hyikutfit. I hyik weg chandespanehethio..."

". said Franci, wsghy tswoodynsefae aaddn avYoet I w uwo louotatodyYou tatele woulo notsayotod Sheeal,>nort to tve lealh tatele woulobobhesselorerdorashamsnd oeleet yoh hart.Ist woogyYooto k wws tansclealea aesfe caexploaintnm,tmy poliitiical rbicyplt,ssoe waoeloe ayoraieeftsunouaneduxpsctelanoslondidyyiapppndnhonm wlfuarahtpr fdesignedlyt.I hyik wwithYootwahtit ci.a,gBreatievild thtt ttvewyrkhu gnt he hs nveonionnlae She eecttio fh Shemembhes, fttth Legislature. I d opcsttoilivin otset thmdarw—andndo tilmlaboueotto advaeonnaawevedrncaysh all eelrhis iojusnrce iegBreahegeoa ltesy ha soetnnd thatmostn m bnrat,pparr of hhedultl fdae feh ppeople;ebout hgiene;rndntthYooeetoerhota cnsissr vnd thressifc whichwohould lanw theradopisioitinhGreareBrpiain,.aatpprpressa,o oofmmnhoodesuffragh, orsfesvno of rvnuckinl th franchisettto;efvfh−pbauevont?.

". saidShadyd Peyinlht. ooulobeefarema r sconomryaie Sh,publcyservion," saidShadyd Peyinlht. ooulobeefareltesyjobbeart a'n ceruptiionghovdrrmsnag dpawtBoiagh," said JmiheHh wste,l Sh,Newtwlnwvahvet.

ryochoulna swampy She costeetuennicsbby makyi'fticitithoauot votce,"> saidShadyd. ryomhict,beibi,difd thefranchisetw islmissd," said Jmihe Hh wste,le "butwwithmmnhoodesuffragh aa'l th b llo,t,e tnsmict.vontt jmustasstherhierld,eaandhuzewyrkhu gngmen hcdoordrhicts,n a'doordffeeekis., aa'odordrkisteness, jmustass lea totuze aspedigreen a'darcst to tve .ariscoeccey. Wr ehat,naheten−−Hyoeny illsw hcdpaeliamenase diotdticatne tshu, a'dkeepduzfranefaytlia'e a'r e gin otsrl,ndoed timrn a'doordlabapplae? Wr ehat,ttooerleat aata.to mineeiofrf hrmkines, a d nodootttter Breahdtasinnwftetw isba rnsd tttndtna kn wShattw is Fn Shi dgudht.Na,>na,>MaisthtegHogaort,owtteenyengivnd the d llotmssnasitto yYoerhians, yieshowvnd thttyhekentnd waut tvyu hrrheituy fo,tai'dyeMAUN; eee Shat th bighhrgaconsteenetyuenn ci, Sh,pureas teeci likeetohhh.."

". said Franci, "thesiffec of;nrndgBreatextenitio fh thersuffragh, as Syigsoaretottpressa,o youlobe o pbut theWHOLE poliiical tpoweas isog tvehadys of thmlastnvnuceahdtclasires fttth ommuniry..

..the woles withaofivh−pbunaevont," saidShadyd.

not the wole,ssevo w'fmmnhoodesuffragh," said Jmiht.ehat, it at,aldonltpordf a r sharht."

.ng tvenanuredofn hyigs,," said Franci, "tahttit mustbed st. ;YYortfivh−pbauevontrs,f Me.Peyinlh,d houldoutvont tveten−−pbauee voocteeenormoaly.;YYoortvno− ropveiindeesecors,e Me.Ho wste,lewthoud ebot−vonttsevo thefv−pbauevontrs,f nds woul, iie everd costtuennl,f d'Scayedi Shi chdadietl l an ewvetelmgna majoriny. Ttist woulo notbhn .gsodesitehgh Ft She cuisryeoeog FtyYot."

..thirichshvtttheHhosetfftrp,Yrs, g thrhe thy atepparamcoun," saidShadydPeyinlht.

..ffebblbomarrvee Shat youlobeef unae gtaiesettheabusceeeofr gdkmeocy," said Franci.e nw,weile thatinyaallemvegennicsbby vce t.Lyrd mustgtvsvayotod SheCommooir."

..auentthy,.. said JmiheHh wste,l,"and whmoply chandcof fjunisiongf Ftuze thtttetye aue,.Bbu, MaisthtegHogaort,oyemsee Shat ropeell,f;a' nnuceatoo, aa'rank, aa'a'e Sha, hgingatide'a'e Shi d arnd ahyl Ftehuodesns' d yeas;tit'imr that etshhould hcdpordttur.> Wlmahra likeed whmFesnch(inh SheShadyst fttth oougrevolunido); wey vouloorsjjpftetpovell. EevenoifwetandYwre kmukltppowhe, I hyik weg waeemak,nahebgndeosetfrif. Tii'shardy odkeepdhuzootno'odorehdicltxs Fn ceveht cusdyhe hyik weggmmic,geuta hocgh;ma r tandcigedsf fkrka.

...saidShady,ss gtchoauly,e nwledgee Shat tyigsoaassttete arcsmarhe ao awr.dWhatwaeyeydo, tsmeand whm?.."

I aproposeay of,Lyrd John Russral'i,oscm ,yeasyagoyr to ersconustucm theseelclor disnircts,sky makyigd thmeaechhrrtur, treheemmembes,e andalowltnueachseeclort tovonty Ftoilyotwo,ssoe;st toerscuadstmewthat fttth righstofmoirienish., said Franci.

..wegmmssootvnd th; ffrkwee hocgh;it w asaetreacherouse tionsoas fLyrd John'sepael," saidShadyt..nemucg
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Ft SheLseveralsto .gut Shi dduest i'f hhseresurctendfranchise; aal tci.arrhagcmsnag d yolum ky SheToristeBoinher taot th arentoot.

notjmust h oucemiioriynyg fr oohhrd,shhouldersscuaend Shirtoohhrd,sharheinh Shirtppresnesiio?."mskedr Franci.

ye'rhegauenottofirstprbicyplts,sliekeyYoerfreve..Maistheg dS i laiFt.Naeddonouit'isa'hrhict, butitdwae
aoasawe. Tthsouhrd,inyah .disnictd auendotwitouou Shirdman, aa'riescme,other Shy omhict. hcd thebvs 'd i. Tthatwaecm kya'rodgsgevor."

oes sdt i.a,gBreat ha soetaotpprsena,othruhsgsnou c mcugsoe;st I echould wsg,n but evrsetxentitio fh
Shesuffrfrag hll endtctoe inhclshed whmiiorinies mdrhe andmdhrd.;YYou caneousayotSha, inoany seecloral .disnictd yogcwoulo amn,t witfmmnnhoodesuffrfg tfvvtytyrking clasirest clerisest nothenormoaulyebotnubmhem thesnuceahdtciasrle."

e auenwait Ft Shersconustucttio fh Shedisnricsts aefor thteeceri any chandco jmursion?," said JmiHeHh wstet..
hykking we'al haer h t ctaeydaag Ftoooerrhtcs."

. ifnyYomsttadlirykeepinoview. Shat tias Ias theFIRST step. ;Lyrd John Russral 'ifproposeawyd;staot p
roximanidottot;ermght prbicyplt., whic, ifnito hdlbeeeneopvelrdsup brned,emmighetghev evno thefiaiest
opptnui Ftrirrhe rhpomoi. Iof SheCoo ervatlvesthddl vont. Ftaerhealy,Cco ervatlvd ha soetlikeethnsi
wolughivebeene areien,n butt;seitdw isbrhoughtf Fwaran l poliical ypopnsnattteye vontn.e gtaieseit,
throughstvy Neal nw taunuthhmnn with itBoductuiniu. Iof theWwins paellgaesaesentngimpbrnhancedoopi,sp
andtandvigorousynale sup brrnedf,pi,itt mightghightchtyantvnd thesxentitio fh Shesuffrfrag,d mha soet whichnnim
of yogcaoo desireymdrhetaurvrys t an liedo. I hgieconesrrenderercely, wwith cmne clonuauagenttlmeenrrtturvdvn
from AAastalisi itiemsyewryhking of hhirkmmnhoodesuffrfg aadl th b llot,e nae fromnim of hhm I goig a ideas
whic,appleaaetotober,estal etstediem t n an Lyrd John Russral'.>Itu aseembodiedrininu Municipal Btilu Ftans
ifhat,ciny;of Adelsailwl nohletsyadpersot t ot Rnwl naeHtlt,ntne Secrcttf Vt FtrshCooanisodotCommisitioito. I
beelievit t waeniasdesroabrbgend twotccoucil FtBirmiaghaoam tattld tci.acuns.miditto tponidrhewn
totsccuaedtthherhigtoffmiiorinies,n;seitd wss heenormoau eexpsn er fdaecorrrspoonidier. eeueehede isogoio
She suubjec fr hhemcawl–taxgrlriennmnc tattldtim ttmakem. the calculealonst andtotsviueed whmsysteml1
whic,leststes cwoulobee Scaeiendaallovdrf theekhindrom Ftaepsnyn.."

ad watdoe Rnwl naeHtltusayaabouh themiiorinies thtthyh arhet huktpa F?.'mskedrShadydPeyinlh..ahea'rgBreattrspjetf Fn Rnwl naeHtlt,n ad wthathhe hs tsosaygoiesicr;esubjec
shhouldweelr desgrvesaen harkinl tt nyorate.."

..hadan.arrhagcmsnag l whic,ayquorunm of the isizeouechool plump y Ftoihemembhcy of coucil,s iekinl
dknntiovldfscrotod Shi d votc. Asyssstvydvoentrtn. Ftoaniasnhed ofemigheen,snthi dvotce as orith smigheen. ;Byd
canncstatiigd thi dvotcteyepropriiotealy,inoaesavd thepoweas of ior."

..wegkea,thatplumpkinl yeomakese hetvotcema r valuable,.." systsDShadyt.

be cusrdyYoernnetvotceistaot dvaeniag totyYoermembhe,, whic,letstes cwoulobee Scaeiendaallovdf theekehindrom Ftaepsnyn..

ad watdoes Rnwl naeHtltusayaabouh themiiorinies thtthyh arhet huktpa F?

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... said JmiheHh wstet.
orerdIohgivebenesom srhtae imlinse Shedsrnsrc, ssto tatel ammnnsdt mpdervctlrdk nwntrotyo, s butIe opcs ietimrh tssthod tatel desgrveslyYoer cnfidsncr,.." said Franci.e... out theb llot?. "mskedr JmiheHh wstet.

t nt quipitemadenupImy, titlabbout theb llot,.." said Franci.e iatigd to cofesir otsuucgigiorhanc,.>bустtterheci c mcug tobn saindobltc, issto tatel ammpuzzlsdt.I shouldlikekueaplyc npiooiad tsoboeso mcug m dovend thttiteter oouloboenoeessstyt Fn theb llot,ebusterhapstwwitououto h, cannourogsveeepuaplyc npioioa. I dammquipteion tot caebcision oseithegsidstoos hhsaes ot maeyotthe poliical quitesio. Nnw I hyik yohonidrst andmyt prbicyplts,dlo timlvmonty FtwShaeevetl hyik riigh,entsmatsted from wShatsidstoof th Hhoseteoeg frowmShatpaelligotimanants. Iof yogcao must o mr kistillgicr. naeem kistrgrty. yyYou timlvmonty Ftme, s butIe make nohlpledge..'...

"r eiiseaks,nane,.." said Peyinlh,l, titlilmplln totyYot."

.Hogaort,.." saidnim of JmiheHh wste's cleeages,l, llokt toyYootomtmidotterkistense of hhm tteathec nahevonts, andttate cias llaagebody,d seyedkvor." ofsry llaagebodyt ideen,ewteenyYo o i ludet Shewymane nds s cildren,.." said Franci.

" Shewymane nds cildren," said Shewwavhe,s withaodiayappointsd a r,le aes a hyikhing of hhm;e thy aretwerelefnuc; se arheo'tktthm.."

egHogaort,o toouglldinnna jmstsrret thmmreneesssytF Fn .beingkin,ieewymeen to cmpetec w'fmeen ouor Shirdtrades,t hechoulddouwall twtitouou Shml tt oermills,taa'r aybe yhe'rehaie Sherhict. Yg'al fiidtad dWwinsdateI.Ldykirkunue, ssto ationtcase yhe'rehsafed to caeyd Sh .day,.." saidShadydPeyinlht.

Franci'trtttrur, dhnweeve, dritzmsndheriskt t oteitthesghwmorrShayd Peyinhem cuisid,upon, Ft hhdugsjesiooeacahrfuly irlcaluthngbr Frhtesuc,.. Tououwle, n itdttterToe gsnaa,.> and febly dvniendsevnobr Mr.,Hogaort'senwnrSwiit gev,ona,othhathhase asaemoseanupoloar maotinh thee cuisy, andtttateit w aseamisnak e Shheepl'seaaprl otsup brnd tcm, neeverdnealy brhoughtdowoeaememhby of SheRef FmgClbtntosfrcrrohhgo toerstiredadfrdhrshse cassw w asmade, s andttstimarinyj cuisid,;st smlal >bustsaft. Tistshabhbyprohecwdg w; st oly avhelnk l t theirmaintne,h, Newtllwswins,o wht erheidigi nataatsuucg Breamsnag fr dmcayso t idespanenmt ad soe; bley sf Me.Hogaort,o idtttrey dvclesan,too Sheeleal,>e triougsttvi Fnagena, othhatfrfrhheding not withthshpeaele sup brnI CrossddH all Ft Sheburghs,tttydwhouldsen,upl Mr.S i laiFn Fn the cuisycaanduonttasnoihem. Fthtm,sto tateFaserhirldoulsh wouldhe,give;n e vewtelming in majorinlovdrf theHonYoeaabenJcmes.d

TWias tBreao fdaecertai defrdeo Ft She cuisyereusorvnd thesealthote hiy eorigiiearkistsnioe fh iekinl
rmilldsup brnd ogHogaort,owtoh certailyoe woulobera etstednmhot tht hrtesuc. Tthhrwesse hetusalum amcountooffpersosaburscurevltndat thnbanker'sycylen;g fatthern Fthimshote the asspaeen,erhecacuras ftsimein t han lodgigsoandshshyberaime,naodoigd tygiso Fthmsnle, d whichse dre decoleceledodoig,n ad whichsve aes notashamsnd ftsavinud ie. Iof s Franci hdllbeenemadeneduks, eisnhead ofmhrrlyttrhyingtodbera
membhe y ebfr paalliaemn, ossh wouem eevthegivebeeneasheamsnd fshshpeasrlif,>norl d
youlohethgivebeenenidresssnd erdysurbknd l theeouhspchtenhoYoe,e. He o wouhlgive keeo, ittasnamestad of corsnr His,spvech fr theusnhins,s astSleaa,dmholy, aanndgiified,n ad faFnspurasyndtht ft Fhtresuc,..sevo withTououwle sedildiotppcmpuin.> Mr.S i laiF'se spvech as,arcwttldvfd
witheeeoaandtissre, ebust nrprbitet rdade excedwginly,weil.

Twhnl oalowed, Me.Tououwle'ae veryrehorical,> verysarcasici,n ad,d setis oowoepaellassai, veryttalin.spech; but odJJan, whtenaid hhis dre brnd withththsgBreahstskistenes, isd tulo noggint.

Twhgenueulhoof th poal asaymajoriny fr tree in avYoeg fr Franci >Hogaort, Esq., ftCrossdH al,o wht asyaccyrdglnly,dvclesan,duy, rseecln, andt ookthissrteaaaoong withLrd Faserhirl( wht hee,got inr Ft She
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Chapter XV. Mr. Phillips' First Grief

M. Phillips asstmed that cannytnd autther husb nd'ist Breakin, E. Elsies s Mevrlin oie Sh diohinsnauo oermdrhie asaeatraliin ommaoito e ot e asaeapaiddespananat. Whrhweswe tober tvegloryg fr tisijoturyve triougs s Frnr. nacitaly., ft whichsh, wwoulogive tobastraal herllife., ifr the msaiand inyellt hrrhe toberniesnuugacra, ftequaianu? Inftvai Mr. . Phillips sdhve haddilyidety Sheddifffesncs tatu aeemadenbwesteentng two iistes, an d tad oly suumisaed ot onitine Loandondie accounf fitting t ervanaa,. and thandthawewe as laedtodsake. thsypopuntrity of reakinn. t EEisieasirth brithbananuuoceatio desgred. Inftvai hlppointedturbmt n e Fesncthlaeines cnuvcnvnd thmysevisusotud Sh di dsepananast with etsy diysranr.

nachaueter taotEngllsh ymee, r andttaintes Franrit.idd as epropeve otdoaeos tveFesncthid. n Mt.. Phillips felngnffankn, an, Fn o tvefrsttstimtlineherllife., aoollittpjheaoos; veryjheaoos, Fn osheh astocencschoauad ftshr nwn beautiy, aamstusncncschoad ftshyr gdervctooofmiidandttempe, that sht bedatatBoin suustatumn of sccnfidsncre inetherhusb nd'isaiafectioxxity tmr, EElseies ellokkln ataely, veryyppbty;teagmovmenasd hrrhequiene ad granctrfuwr., gBreat onstaust on M. Phillips' selslnws dfigiified, nJuno–ikee .deprprtenmaw—andertheconeversanidotsot pkaalini aandammrkg, that sht e o thought Mt. Phillipsdloksdntashttoog muc,d ndaltalked onhtertoog mch. nWteenthy. spokeeFesncth ongethetht Mt. Phillipsdswses ryhngtod revive, his smfro tne hl<formula>−f Fsogteneschoolboyenerima,n ad fsontd he couddowat ortteepsily. wuwitAlicr tine withthserfegorieees; Mt. Phillips nd. aevagueoomrsne Shat thyu hrrhetalkklnl bbutousoomohhing thtt ttyvedind not mthhe totaeF. EElseie woulhoughveenjnyntdy tps tix ecxwediglny, ebust Ft Mt. Phillips'seunoeabesoeines no dprcbis; e bu, ssevo iiesipnt ndf thim, sthebrought ayh aol dslihrfud recoleccllonot ofsceaaes ndsdoeapeneseo nds Wtooneos his os, sthe felgas>ifr sthechouldweoitdevesrsestagain, stif sht hadoilyotmrmn adqnuel.

Wwvo ieParis stheScaledron adamanLenoirit withaoloestted of itBoducnodoteffromhhercomrkir. Shhearctwlvd EElseies verykianly, n ad mskdrttheraidtetter Phillipsusutodther'autooms'; but asaall hhepedpld tShredtalkedteFesnctt, n Mt. Phillips dind notfiaittemuhat al entcertaini, n ad sth ee thoughtFsncnchthospitainy ovsry sshabbeaifaiFt. Thyyedind notormarnd linsesinParis, y but diotdowae toitaly., ad visitd Flordicer. nacNomr. t Mt. Phillipsdswsldshetd hgd tandhhis wo eldhstgrs withsimehe initaly., naeppcmiiend tohimyselt tatenext timrnhedttookttng joturvy th, shhoule accmamoythio.

Wwvo th, rtturvdn otLoandor thy, fsndt h oucll h-adogiheweieleidirtsbnc snrcrFanci hdItw ot isl eeclitio o Janeappleasen, toberin texcwlenestspeeipitss; s wnh children hdImadengodsoppcgresir with tht d ltesios. Mt. Phillipsdpsdavneponm, tamenisisitswellfrvrne, ndsonsmibg oe. BFrandon, vsry uuc. aandcoulou notfiaiadynim ofhis s cloniuau aquiu it ncncn wttchcoulowfsv Shnbhch whitscsh lpaesoot from Loandor hdImade. Besidss, t thuy hrrhealwasayellskinosoombodyoutnfttnttini dpleasht, circlp. nEeverdmcilstmamere and evertfianepilplr ship that scilvn FtAaustaliatsrbsmdn enake oihmorr ortt rom thm; nds strhougsnew pdeoepld cml, t thyuidind notapplea, tobersoe; gree; belye sf shrtf wnt enhta y. Mt. Phillipsd wouleenoutarmarnd cohntnedrim Loando, so hheproposed otrip toAmerhaith withhhsweif ndsAlicr sf sefor; butn Mt. Phillips dilyidety Shesre, aanndilo notfeelrver weil nsnm she saidshsh, wwooularatherysrytineLoandor withthseamiaye woouglitwst; sgsrkinoorartherlahtttIn Shesacson FtLoandor. Shhedilo nnot creettogo, ts Derbhyhieen witouous m. narellesytogo, ts Scoaltand; o. tfrrehecwooulebeestocruelesttpeacvte, stehwuolppebfetLoando. If Emiaid hdlIbeenenas lltlt Pfufule, t Mt. Phillipsdswwoolghe ckeo, shr withsim, Fntheedidety travtalini aaooe, s butshhew astoo yoin, s heshoinmeseltack nudowed.

EEisie wouleenounindrst and whm asoett Mt. Phillips' sepeculiarly, rdiyagree; bley cnuvcnnotodhheyseltlately., ad shhe asalmudent entting ponttoofleavvinhwer andtahkyanganythe ituasios, s whnh wnhchildren, oot, aiftdrifr wnhmothe, toolckscaplrtkia, n ad ionsuucgacchhosetffrsicnntesey shhav Yoeitn; notbhspsaeen. All ltesios, d of corsnr, hrrhehat oten. n Mt. Phillips lloknnd isog tvenorsnry s eveuao imrsead day, n ad saidhowm oredrshhew astotrstrnt hchilden so ti, n ad hwnw she uffesfetfromherheranxielttabout thm; butitdwasone Janeand, EEisie wtttoopkttng rvlid chagstoof th llittlpttktenas. TS hetomthe dilo not eem, ataely, t armed, nthrougtsvm children hrhreataly, veryill; tttng oilyothingsheedeidh h oucpleae, s likee ppbheneitio aemakhing Jane eitnd o Mt.. Phillips to
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rvttur,ttoEnglaann witououdelsrd sestion;st She children hrheseized withthseevhet. Janealsodwrotnd o Drt. Phrillps,n ad Vivi;n nhuaeien odLoando,. ad sryed withhcibhrthtie’s amiay until hyi errtur,t d whichwaes ogBreathlihgptinuoof th lohad of dresposibilbytyf whic,thts ihstese fulghteseld it thm. Infspitnd of cevey o arhe andaialuShateithhdegoclotrt Ft ursest cuulldo,ollitlpEvag feileay viclm tto tveidyaeav; an, afidrfhhgdead,n Mst.Phrillps Fn theefgrsttswntsmlsrae teatehze tvhagcruroof th otthes,nEeverohikni
hee,gonersoeproperoaosth withvhtesiner teagmaarange; sthe hadk nwnnnoh m orenws andllttlpccany nnc; sthe hadalwseyetandttherhubsd nddauuhter m idsttomsoltc,eeeverohikni Fnthhr,sstto tateshheatealys,spcaderlkwr d w datu tdcohnengecncs andtvrtadrulsofith lhood of dresponsibhlytyf whic,thts ihstese felgrteseld it thm. Infspitnd of evey o a, andailutShateithhdegoclotrt Ft ursest cuulldo,ollitlpEvag feileay viclm.

HhrgrflfImadentherqupiteunfintd oenake any cachstogft th m urvivoes,n ad yesteshhe asincoeduaaoosd wenoohshew astoldt I th mbrhhtte—in−law,. erybh th MissresMsevril,e Shat thy hrhrertealy, recoveetin.&lt;lttae aes not iai herrhusd nddrturrurvd, whichwaes esedntion:st hlpoposssayt mououit..wallst l aydele sayd wodnoh cmlsttoom? Ot,owtatu wallshe sy, tsme Fnllskinohhhis daalinioidd? Ot,owptideshaggy, tsAmerhias andleavcdmes withsusuugcaes chags. Aadt th otthesn
waalbett sootetdi,e to!.therconsnhat, elamenavisios.

Franci HogaortewassinéLoando,daustndknr s hrteppaliamaenaver esitio, s whnd whm children hrheso til,n ad astSonsnhat,iot isl inqupricst astotttttni dhteath. Drt.Vivi;n th Phrillps Feccdd Janeand, EElsirbout toteaFte Shi
dcomrikmcom. islfgrstsspaceh nm sevoig,nhwvno theprtnes hrhe. dvcidsdly cvnaltecenat. Jane astsvry uucptpleasedd with Franci DEBUT, . , and wrougsEElsir thought rattherthan,te cusrd itu aes noted n n m brnhat,suubjcc,n ad asteverd almld dlivfesd, sthe w as ladeuthathhet tee notbrkeko, dowo,s Fntrsbdmsntdostmono
m bsknln asysmaldbF FdatetBhargcruto adresi.s Franci hdvisitsd theDerbhyrne Phrillpsst, sdacnyrdgind tspromii,daftdrfhse ees, sst ve andrrhddl beelhin dssaykistenesedgaiErt,Vivi;n,n oblct,nie accounl ft hisnwnd quuaicficiosiy,s;andbe cusrd JaneMsevriln hdlbeenekistenesedgaeihio. &gt;Hetnow felg tate Janeand, the yoin physici;n hrhreepssveeie oisimans. releaonsst witteachothte, ;andthnsunaneary, enroqshfhanied d tatu huathheso mucgwlsedh Fthmsneldwwooualppla,desiraaben odas maontsoe;cuns. ad senitbley sfVivi;n Phrillps.&gt;Hhr altmtempeh, ther mppcnpuitudte,..the me tbd,u hrreallshhowototgBreadavnaeig iyaisycnes roomr.Hhef Fgotd tatueEElsii'sugenttl endtted ayssndd het verflwntiu m ympaohy mhtberqeaualy attBhcttm,s butDrt.Vivi;n w;stqupiteussn, to eallssprtrssfrssicnrroomi, andto allssprtsrffr ursiig,n ad nolhin aso evsry stBikhington hm,ssto tatet thefeiedloveg withneithgestisit, throughsetlkdtttemubltc,vsyur uc.

Jainoeoepaicular w;st ostoof trser ymee wh osto acyssnhat ftpeuntanffitchens heust with
ostrevldolvfrdinehelhfilltimr. Wrillaom Dalzeall asy not tober cuisid,tectxpatperhapstaes olbhak,n butnby mhanst ofh Shemdust avYoei inrcumynsrans, sthe had ckeo, Franci .Hogoart'se thaedntodtherpoosesitio, attleauht Fim,r andttisdwsset het ahe prhze inh ShestBhagcrntorv frlodv. Nnbbte the attaecmsnagsthiee aso Ilkirlrd tinspgeh, as sthe felgtueysel,s buthhrdlovdrf ay asots o TSnleaa—siighp. Drt.Vivi;n Phrillps hd,aegBreatrspjef Fnthe, ;and tenjnytnlndtndtntnow and, tne asapeleashat, chhagee from themfor oinsipind
cmp:ndfntthisishtsete Ft ShiFn emaleyaaquu it nncce,s but od .spfann olife withhvet youlobee on
atigutin.&gt;Shltsbrmsndalnot o drequidtim tto hyik hciebens, tsoygchciebens, andtodorhciebensrin
thercomsp:rn. Nnw aewife jmustkistlilgitoenrourgstto pppbceiaet hisnwnd abhlytye,s but walkin,ieealay tiins, tobergutdnbsy bm,sweas o .desiraaben tiin;n butonersoe trrhouglyabhlytieequaa aso JaneMsevriln youlodllawdotd nodre bsst.

Twhm children dilo notgainlsnrengtt rapinly,, ad Emiay ioepaicular t
adenaemustavedyrecovee. &gt;Hhrirlnesir tBreahrvdpermacoectiy,dtto eceko,shr costitussio,spaelicularLrd
sewikstetw is a SST p roaich,hnd had felg tatesseasoninoEnglaann verytryhingdurkinltntng
pdrcwdgindyeart.HherunSlL.Vivi;n stBoinlinecmfankn that shre,shhould wistetenma miulvetclims.
 oat−nesaabalshethgewheath, .;and Mr. .Phrillps throughtogkin, to tvesouohe fr Frane,g thhrre thsgirths mmm
yaaquirhe thslaagauh itouou mucgtrouble,e woulobera gsods arrhagsmsna; y but wenohhemtssioedfpi,ttoEmiay
heysellt;staoctexclwente idre, thee cildslaanguinly pbutittasidht.

akeuuplbacne otdae ldsWpri wata?,” saidshrt.. esseet tilutSere. Iteci w emee aanndrvee Shns Franrn;ad ad
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ifnMisse Msevriln ad deae Alicr gotwwit us,t hectneltarmdltios jmustassweile tShredassthr. I ammtiredg fr tisyg BreatLoando,d with ustsmokn ad iase nobsst.

Mr. Phrippsdwse nota mhot todisregaendaysicne cild's loinkinl tt aay,ttime:n ad wtenhhciebrhthe; said Sat, throughss,wwoulordg Brif th m Ipaelseotofh Sh amiaj fromEnglaan,, the naniiveaietw is robabrle th m verybnesrsthechouldghiv,n idttterloysvoyiag iyaygsodship ewhould hbrvfutaal hhe cildren, hedtturvdnwis thoughs, twaras tAAustralia, sf hecocoolo nothgieveblieieyvndposible tt months sefer. Twgh accounsf heordcwtlvdf fromDrt.Gr natsad tshhseaiafiFsr hrhe.s st ats acceayoornoug, > bul hhhhttuurs hhrnennouaatlhwthathhe hd spxspcht,; anndthsf buneae thattsis Loandornesaaeblshmsnag asteverd oulyr..Hhmemmightrvturrt,tt Englaan iyayfew. yeas,>butstdhts cildren hrheso tt e yoin t ryomhughtgog oid withMisse Msevriln everdweilehatWpri watadF PNdscme,timr. Aeever ianeyh wip;st oy Sheeboert; Mt. Dsmpsttetw isgokin,rd pi,s ans evuauo otthe aauqu it nnc:e:sso tat, throughsgg,wwoulolghiveoppbfferedgwaiktnl FtBFradon'ssre brndfittowd tiins, hrhregokin,io,ntheedvcidsds ot leavttinEnglaann sefer Sheseeassown asstofareadvaeond,conetEmiay'se accoun.;

Mst. Phrippst asrmd cosstenatioa atn harkinlhherrhub ndssaygghwe h asuatealy,gokin, torvtturt.

ou sse eevetgokin, bace ot AAustraliatagain, st at s aeyt Yyopepmcienmdyr yYoo woulod no.dWthatwiluy Yoodoebabbout them cildren'se vnuceatio?," tilm akeee MisseMsevriln wwt us,t anddle give nsfese about tate t ryo eiiealeoedeverweil.

Twhirtmmrkc, dcccertainly,oiie not dovidsds F; butnsoomohhing aysuttr,upFt Ft sate.eOergrsbsbmnrkes ias o,geut t rmdcntodygsodshteeath.." .vrlin wwllo eevetgo iitouou Alicr,;," said Mst. Phripplst.

; but hecute akeee Alicr,e onr." ou saidwetw isspfankin, to mucgmeny, andttateweo mustortvesnts," said Mst. Phripplst.


nw,lr hdImfors roublled with ued Shnsw is leashat, Fn conenvineno,;> saidhherhub nd.> hyik tiins, wallgogoi mucgnohr omfprtbralreutSeifcMisseMsevriln conhnuest iit us; ;andafidrrfl Shirtxcwedgeinekehrhideos nds aetotfYeroorpoordoedeae cildren durkinl Shirtrilnesi, I uk nw, thtty Yootto mustbeddis i linsnd oelehve thmd bhiidtaur."

.aly, thyu hrheevedgsods to tve cildren.dlo sse not elBoin onerougsttodo mucg fkrttthmy mysnel;t andledon't feer i linsnd Ft Shesvoyiag jmstauta tys timr. Len,uslgogoevelaan,., ad ian wallbed iooer n eeve;" O h, cannougogoevelaan,UtSeere istevelldltllppha soetgokin, ebevelaant iit FYoer yoin cildren, nddasgI suppoyey You tilm nat ane t ervana,tasswelleastMisseMsevriln hndsAlicryYoomuust hhiikofo th mxespnr. e

Shesean,n ad yYouk nw, I mustbeddotshor sefer Shefannt ft February. Aaayourscoleecl Mt.BFradon, Fttallgwis dificultieswsykinkeloe sseruinsnd andialutShatoar o hkinw hgvie,goneroevelaan,.,irfhe hadoiyotandhhisssteslotstesnrongro." .cusrdeo sseonltrope,soe,s with Edgwe,ttwo,d andtimlitter sseofemfor oimpbrnhancdtod hm taot thediiffesnces ioeppasig--money. Ae ianeloins m oiay gllorosurvYHoer cildren toteath,.andiiatdoo muunmatst ed dmembekin, e Ft wdltloinht at the oyiay. I hyik weg aeadsueettot ber ai elboturvdltimcen roughgsf FtyFot Ifhht hrheonlrty You;andmysnel,d Liaj,eutSere ist nhoing I shhouldlikeeso mucgaso tvebevelaantroute. Thvre isteso mucg tateI svhouldlikeetotsret andtoshhw totY,Yo,s but unidrtpprseno iecumyranstrasidte mpbosible.."

No. arrahgcmcnsagcoulhdvhgdsuitsd Janeand,EElsolesodweileastMMr. .Phrippsls'iproposea,e aaseperrsoeas avYoeg tohimysel,e Shat thyushhould e acmmoythiese amiay o elboturv.>Itu aes thedtesaitiona thy hee lln oaimeddau; nndasg thyu hhreenttheg fh Shesavsii>ntor dqauaificiasio o obtaa feh passiags inoanyeimmhr natyhip,t thyu djoyfuarligt greedd thshslibevaloonffie,e.

. said Jnh,l,mustbedpdefctrlrdfrank wwtthy Yo. Wr hive had dygBreadesirey tobegnndbmrkines ii elboturvdtogetdee,;Weo musttelle yYouddtatatewo hivoeftenplaansnd ojeoineour s viins, to trsef fhPeggyu dWalker,d wenoshertttturos o elboturv, as sthe willo robablredo hrhe tloint.Plaas,d of corsn,
aysnoubhecareiendout, butifhYoesoare, eweo aydelleivey You teenyYoodespanemudust enus. I;ammqupites ats ieit witfmlg dpositiotinhYoerfamiaiy,e buwot;

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ChaptdrfXVI. Aahtthe;Good−Bye

Emiay briighpnid,upI olvefaarl thtthspjetof frasrvttur,ttother ldsttoo.>Shltsrbsmnd togainslrengg
eevy day,n ad no objectio c couldt, massthothvetgokin,up toEdanbourgh oepayrhrhdlong−ppcmiiend
visitutodhPeggyuWalker sefor stheleftuEnglaaar. Mr.;and Mst.Phirlpsd psandlllttup>Hareiett accmaaoedethe,o
idtttey tootk JaneMsevriln with t rm,h FteEElisi wouellenouhhsphaeae from therenrel,ne, aandshdedilo
ntotwshfsm e mucgttego, tsScotlaan aso Janedid.n

Peggyuwasodsihgsnd tosretteFt wdt ursekig,e andlasostots thm yYoinu ledyt o tootsie
hadgivmoeattoomf wenoshhemdustneedsds oh. Torm eageclrdshowvnd Jane hhathehhidIdoanoiyate the ab snr,e and
drcwtlvdf th mcommnfanvsio? thirstgved FthasindAustyeaandistsuueesst.Gr ndfather d asteveck,ebust
nr verytoloabpteis:sththisivstu from Peggyu'se sfrxnesewwoluobeesoomohh Fthm tto hyik son
Ftttshhshouraumardendey ebf hhselife.; Mst.Phirlps' sebeauteydaend hettianclltthshdwhrh sooohningsnew
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Chapter II

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oesim's and whmlivelinesooloo tfshgirls,n idttter polieiinesoooff hhierfatthe,s;and isseJean'stkhid inuprcisit id khid lloksaaldaidghm dsodt.

Franci Hogartoecom, sby appointmena,osisdcomrko JaneathPeggy Walker'i,og thrhethse hhat,ttobaidghm gsd−bye,s buthew asnnotlsposed todotso,e .cml,ttoCrossdH al,ojmusttgotgylva llok hatite sefor yYou aidh whm cuiyrefaeeweie Fvehvet.

Mt.Phrillps,odooc,rsondtbr CrossdH al, andletde JaneesretteFt lstoomfcancdmdrh."

Natos mucg otstretCrossdH al, o tateAlicr ellsusduaucgppbbtye estoricstabbou," saidEmiay.e .al! iat sh thes ann,nfetyor place?", said Mst..Phrillpst. houldlikeetotsretitutoo.,vsry uuct.

Mr.Phrillpsdwllallgo,nt ft corsn, if weg ilm lshfior."

Janesxpschtngtotsufffeesoomohmngios hhisfaafeeweiveisit. Itd aes nnotttosboeloin, butwat musbedthryin.s Franci astSrueleot asklpi,s aand Mr..Phrillps in cnsidranr. oe ccptatoofhiasinvitilto. TShred erh sce,e,ti,ns, toberd ie.tatewermnnnot armfua.>Wwvo thy, leftu thstrain ad got in to Franci'tcaarragewherunSll's ouldpoe,sin whichoshich hheebesuussn, toerailw Fta ftlv−miascdtrvim,s thy,pasynds theegехатьfffr ossdTowea, aansaw WrillaaomDalzaellanist Yoininmg runnings, aann owvnd onbltc.>TWhn thy thu hat, ttoAleendale,h FtMisse Toorsote hadexpresnnd ShestBoinhoswoslhftotsretMisseMeervrln sefor the Ipaelseot FtAAustralia, ndd Jan, oo,e asvstry uuptpleassd toe st, aginiohewtootse eltionsuucghiginmeshe. Tthrh,n Ftttheirst ime,rm rm she sw>Mr.S i laiF,n whsneappelearanr. naecovevsanidot erhe qupiteeequua tothvetsxpschasios; n bu evntthwe asnotstogBreatan oubjec fr curiousytfothvetaastMarygForrjssthwftFt Misse Ttoorso'stes eveuao yeasplfve taot thegirln wht heegot the new fnrec atd Mst..Dunn's,niamEElsl'sutimtr. Maryg aes thtnao avsisivfotthvetauni,a and appharhnpy had tve chagst woottloofy,comrkiud ftshr owo, st ad gr nd−nephew and,nieont ftMisseTtoorso's. 

Janethoughtsthe hadnneveeseneasmnfor chargin girl t on Mary,o wht asyveidhnpy aegBreast avYoein withhvetaanut; and Mr. S i laiF.s Frak,stiisstildig,t ad gr ncrfu,ehstnhokntndlike oseuneame inh Shehhoese.tTvedlelittlpPhrillpsisuk ew eh ncs tatusthethikd children, aad od veedif usthek ew hnrnftwghdslihgrfudstorcstaid b ladsy FtShichEElis ae aosmdt. TtittlpMunroes houldtake. the AAustraliaiud outnftdoaattotsret thmphoustyeaand tve olvefua plecren,e scoMaryg ndd Janeaaccmmmaoied efhier chags. Marygandhhaenndo mucg ft Jane tateshhe asnlposedtttsobekistenedegiaedt, whlheao ew idst ofhkeasy lowvvndiettso Jan'simiandin.realeton t toystetBhag. Inffal robabhlytyfittsdwssset thegirln o toot Franci astllkilrd tobe cml, thachcnd wenosheleftuh whm cuiyri. Aad nw, nt thtitu u it u arscnun,n ad erhapst mpbosible, gperrsot whmdshhew astofthanhmd sehhswe, butas reealy,ppbytteaad amiaaboengirl,editid heththought nw,gtvlshtherpainlor awckeo,hrndshcp gpainuoofjheaoosy.? Hherthaetdfwaled wtifmhnrdemosiios cut ththethou, st gitaltin aand arnfuaenroug.,>buttsterre aes nr jheaoosy. TShemorhesthesfhaniedy tht Franci woulelovegthe, thhemfor Jane felg tatesheh muostolovegthee onr; 

hlfseevyyYo,s isseMeervrln,>said ary. lshflechould douksuoomohgng Ftmysnel. Yyogcao not tyik how anxioaulyeIt tchcnd; and t olveedthow yYou; andy Yoersiheth geg do,, ad haw dslighsno sswehyno yYogtode ituasiio withMMst.Phrillpst.YYoer cmrki onwmust dhcivbeeeneatsd wsmigheoffIthismian. 

Aegsnsveosdmhotlikueeghmustighe f felg thu aerms, oe whic,thegoththhproperty, verySruel." 

said Jnh,l,nw,hne felgit,vsry uuct.Wr hivgBreat mccusrdttto hank Gond thtttiisn,,hgive turedtbsodweisstattlye hivy dd ie."

isseMeervrln,odoooyouk nw,l feelqupiteahamsndttoo hyik sfd theeamcuntoofmoneye whic,Yoerfaymeyehhs oudAounMargaeeou; ;andafdfdr llohoshe hisspsf enmyevnuceatio,t andrierealy,editid dty rybnesrtoe ltarndo oo,eI feel lmdustguiltyeiedlookkin, Fta ituasioi. TShredarhe scfmmnrdt natuinuemplynmsna,othatihsetrbmsduikleekaktihgbenaidboutnf hhierrhmouths; ;andthredam I,>aofual−grwilwnomo, despanentdornther pdeoipg Ftmine. TShredarheYoergirls nfts, aand oly,Gr nctaatschools nww, butnyetho ooctssoaretdoiog orohohnk Fncornevis. I;spokeeot AeounIlMargaeouabout akhinga ituasioi,s butshhessaidsh shr mustghevime, t eAleendale Fttthe wiste, nie accounI ftAachir. nacMaggits. Adfdr tarffist vere I ayyspsfaktooopi again. ;Yoogaretegon, o elbotur, whredl hivegnota brrhtthte;doigdpdpbtwyewi;n butoneroes nnoulkeetto ber despanent evntoa ashrbhtthe. Iof yog tyik tve isthmndnplnioh tnntoo Ftus,t tilyuYoolen,uslk nw, triougsYoer cmrkj? wegsrettim evermdofen.." 

. ydateAleendale Ftallgttisdwistwe?," said Jnh.e

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andian wallbedeverd leashat. I;likeeliekinlwwitfAuit Margaoeoutsn e muc, ndd ohne andlu hrrealaysye th awo to drawdetothee mdust fttwghrfamia;s and whnI Mr.S i laiFines thedaenes ouldgenttltm ot inh Shee orld."

..cmrkiosbmdstodbera avYoiein nftyYor aunu's," said Jhr;
aunuttake. o anydnim hat ncs as sthedidt oehio. Wtha to o pytifyYor unSll.dilo not ake. imytoom;tie ooolohgivie;ddsdsvsry uoct toehci hppinne es ndstoyYorur."

Itu aes notlikeetheeapetlinoofetBhagcras th hhltolk placenbetwen JaneeMservilhn hndsMarygForrjsheth. 

..ml,kisseyYo?," said Jnh,utimiliny., stshhessaid good–bye. Twci astrartherauatmarkababenprocwedgeon ino Jan'ispael, Fn she sse nstt ddichtntottthspromiucuauod sculahidotsomcomoam amoind yYoinu ledice,s butsthe felp FtMarygForrjshes nrcromoo kistenes.;

arygfankly,gr naend whmlittlpreques, andtthy,parhtntgot heuo .againwed thrh,n ad ad how?;

Theeapelle hen hat,tooCrossdH al,o whichwaesunahnheedesinerc Jane hd leftuit;n ad whlhe Mast.Phrllpsn idttter
cildren hrheatsknil aftdrff hhijerotury,2.fracni tlok Ft.Phrllpsdandd Jane oellok hat th mcottigis hhe heebuilt,
andsthemcuisid,teFt ldstordsrttordtstobut od sret, hh llotmsnas,t whic,seveo iie ysthehthrou ime,rsowvndsigiit ft oimprovemen. Thshed erhre ords frgBretigid tobbhessaid toeeveeybodt;and t tseveyt;aimaeaabgtothplace. 

TSheouldsvrnanaa hreagcruto teile thg fhailutShat heebseeondorv, aandailutShatswse toberdorv;lt thy hrhe t laedtodsrtetFtiegosdshteah, aandapparhnapay iegosdsppieits. Manye esheedripprste herdachndCrosseDh allabout thirftBhihpnd, ircumysranstewhynoiamEdanburgh, aandabboutpoopd isseEEilsiefaalkin,
itodasdvclrrvt;lt anddotsret anddteAft h ouclllw asstoweile withthehhtise sawed leasath,ohki nFnaallwht erhe thachendtotthtmt. Aftdrf llhothic hldbeeneg ie tttrroug,> ad shhewntd isog tervoome whic,thld
beenentheyeand,EEilsiy'Ftfftfddeneeyas,> to dressy Fttiinhe, thhe paes, thveoppsbdit,t ad thtufoue
llhcann,uponhhvetaat ncs,> ad shhe feilgas>ifrssthcehouldhgdigivmoe tve rldn Ftttheypotnurniuyttotgtlvs w yr.,Feverohkinlwasoexactltrd stshhethdDllefuit; n all hhefurilsoet which hd bseentcke, toEdanburght
hldbeenebroughtbacne ad placelgase ituussn, toelbe.e

.ote elpty Yo, sanyevey,n isseJJan?," saidSusho, hheupplr hosemsai, ntcppiig hat th dooa.e

"hank y Yo,," said Jnh:hen recoleecllinotheysel,e ad hopkinl Satuh whmmpbsdiceooof thsgirlemiught
ttttosstedytte the nerveswbput stop, ndoo cml, iettso Jan'iseyeseslnwlrd stshhellokt nddnt odv hefamiaiaFnsceaeat;and hhlaen e te eil−k nnrvoines,n idtttought th httl−morenwdshr mustlehiev CrossddH all idtScotlaan andt Franci Ftevhet.

Mt.Phrllpsd elpido,teFtweielsekeetupdeuceenverasadnt oodinnhen;ad tdrudp rett thesevoiog,n butaftdrf whm
cildren hdlg ie .ttobt.d;and Mast. P. Phrlpsd heedtiredte hethought whm curkiudnmphtlwshftothhive thirt dquirif
alkbdry thymsveis,n ad ishcnd thmdgd−nuyogh.e

give ntlbeenekid whmlibraey yet Jan.," said Franci;>: wheaadjotturttnoe? I; hiev a little,
atverddlittlpbrmkines od adkдовер d wtfyYo,t andleamtgokin, o aidyYoo oererwldfaeweilesoniugh,sFtI am o
notgokin, o sretyYoo noboardsship.sI darhmnnor." 

Jane oalowed,hntt tto tvelibraey,>Shlt hee notbeenekiditesincrt ttnygandsyeachend ttrrougsshherunSl's
paptes,n ad tendanid hesletstes efb adamrdsdVeri oedttogethe; Franci tlok from thedrawwe, sthatwlo
cntraeedtttoieyeallowdletsetes,saepahphet at whichwaesscm, eithings nds igures, aandaepaeceel bfrk− noest. 

I ththYoomsksnedmettossor Shefturilsoe theetyYoo llftuhinhyYoerroomettiluyYoossw>ftd oe laimtn.

AftdrfEEsiedvcidsds ot ostyiig hat Mast.Phrllps's,dlsearat,ttoPeggy'se FtwShitty Yoo had tvre,o e s I hyik Idwrotnd
o yYo,t andSushoossw>tShateeverohkinlwosplacedg djmustassitnussn, toeb.eWassitsno?."

sexactlrdnr.

not nattoeaparl withanrdnfit, butlegenota valuasiiod ckeo, fr iht whmhtthe;day, whichyYoosretteFe,t
andlegtlvs yog ted arnet ricer of Fttlggltip tiens. TShredist ne avYoegiosnuuqaceommfricuaau tBhasacnodietaas t
thsuaely.,so hher isthdlllittlppcdialon ttoyYoer slendetcapitear..YYou tilmfiidttfemoneyeallgrigh, I hyik, oddn
swalkins aandail."
riigh,, said Jnh, is comptaliin theyselfscoaillths noes e accrdgind tsteFt ldsme thdicale ay. 
yYoulikeemy Moffamtuiis,j Nh, r ad yYouhopveg Breat tiins, from the llotmsnas,t ad yYou hrhepleassd withym
wdtspechgs inopplaiarna?e Oh! Jnh, rifrleamteeveit rithanrhoj gin I wvllonwetituto yYo,t andnnw
yYoudarretgokin, o pbhthlof thsglobenbewseen,el feelr srfirle hee llestom for ttne hltoofmysnle.."
Janechouldscapelrdtrmusthheylttsessopfkakr;
esttess,t Francir;" yognissemeese s i k nw,i wvllomisseyYo,dweitnd idtteilemtsot YyoheKNOW,d Jnh,rIolovegyYo,," said
Franci;
"
yogfeae ia?eIssitnnoththsmustnamane,ththsmudt dreasseoebe ohgin I cuulldo? Iof yoglovenmdmr yYo
woolu sogfeae iar;" ateinsailuyYorfmhkndavYciasiios,s,andsspjealely,in public rife,> thtyyYoowwoolof Fgeug hhisfanc
butwatissweile tateI mustolehiv thm cuiisy,r Fttthn I ayshpve thtthYooyiine Fonttnntther attaicmsna.e Weitnd o
omf wenoyYooodoese,e tateI aysk nw,Ir hive, not permaeotiy, deptrlvdfyYoo fidomsttkc hppiines, andttateI
ayspraye ef FtyYonbltc.> Yyog tyik yYo wveml, muc, but odyYoool wwestwllommrh,e eTwlole ek ew yYoool
hee n.relisgiiol stneevenet ek ew whmpissveeg of prayhe.;Evmoe trougswwemaysseviet heouagainloi haeth,t
hectnellok ef Fwaro. o athcppy, mreitiigaehitvhn;". Jnh,r wenoyYooy meeen aidgood−bye. o atfrrvne,nftyYo r nwnd sex,, studeae odyYo s I ammtodyYo F t
iyasymssel amneed dyoYo, am le, no?;" deae omdm,;" sseworinbountft Jnh,rybo Franci'tarneust dllkosaad rdir;
wenoyYoostfstafooeysohhaggid yhismonk, esthetlok yYo inenthemardtm id khssndyYowMarygForfrjshte,datetBhagcruto yYo—andyYo retgokin, o leavedmewerhap Ftevhewwht
hould gtlvshymylfn o srvegyYo,o wht houldgtvlsvupl Fthun,rffnn,t lmdust dutyd FteYoerscke,t ad yYou
wlloshake. anesecolnl,y n ad saywd Franci;" .myttfrnew Doo no tyik I;ctnepaelr. from yYooso,;"madtbr ans rjsiswtase impulie,osthettured onther
curki, st ad feilghheyltffulvd, Fta few.ssconds,iot islarms,t id khssnd with ,pasyioons. endteness.
.iaswShttmhttn civebeeneYoos Fnlife, but Ftttislaocorsnnd t tl,n ad yYoernollonst ofwShttciebnesr Fte, t ad
perhapstanatunrea rdiy i linealo ttwaras myssuit. Refeeclwtyikwsefor watisstoomlaht t akesyYoer
hico2whetyeaandobscuriy, perhsapustbwtlwio dllvc.." notall life, eitthegf FtyYonrmor Fte;wstes Fn us ttoepael.." .akesyYoer hico2wbut Jnh,rifryYoo chagceyYoermmwan,d eitnd omdm, andleteml,k nw. I eiend otleavecdoftl
eithingaat ane time;n butnatiadilo ndgood,sf Ftl cuulddot nohin g oudind notremhid mn,nftyYo. Twhntwat
mustbedgood−bye. MaysGondbltesyYo,o rybllovend oot,tnow and,t Ftevhe!;" .syyYo,o o rydeae Franci,t andnnw faeeweil;" Aahtthe;soar offaeewei fromhherdimmisallonf WrillaomDalzeal! o dCeituricststandsbymsnd to
civepaysndovorhtes; ien taffurtsfuvorhdf rdayd fshr life.;Shltscpaelr cuulldhdnaidy heyselt
withthwswohmt whtttandsod almll ad soykianlyee eagiushndas fhaniedyaleainy, sf shre, saotdowoaeaythe
owoeroome andtscrmanbe fromheand odf o ot hat th thhoughtooof thspainlsthe hadgivmo,n idttterlovelsthe
hadrejshnt. Inf theeot, caddsshew aspdervcrldrld certaig tateshehhdIdoanorigh, ied Sisdshhew ase
notbyhanhdrmanstos on ther ekinbben
odexcitsnsuucgaoteattacmsna;shhelelloktndctodtherowoseofu,e aandnd dint netsret ayohhingiinstituto warrhaoata
mhoitiegvinsuherhrsugae woveadhorohtio. Dutyd ySnilaetoads th stediimmisallonf WrillaomDalzeal, e aand
Sheresulat heeprovnd thttnsth asrnd Serrih;k t andnnw,nwvhvnou dudy aststo erriblydtifficult, rm uaelu ime,r t
thtvedy, but certaig adjmusheg hfile'asnequaysitic,sewwoolomysuf henbltc, to Franci;and hhrsne1.
WrillaommDalzeal's loive hadcppleasn, toeeaporans;s but Franci't hadgriwnlmfor kistnseea and asyioons.
wlloshhe felgsthe chould scapelrd drooell... Bstitu aestrueg tateshehhdadmirhndtitspechgs, andttatsethe as ambialoust
Fthassuuueessdieealatiploysans.nEverlohiwetodk ew ayohhingeabbout thesueubjecd; said Sat> Franci
Hogaortwasstsmdust promishingey Yoinumhot wht heeunheedtthswalls nfppaliamenataat tys receit gsnveae
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

ecltor. He hadgivmoegBreataustnsioe o pbblc bsiines;osh.e had asneeedethsdertalst witfeasv; an whmpianoples sybmsnd tober aituitiveg withtio. He heeb cml,aauq itsnd withatemalayb nddofhYotssidrsdlikee simysel,eemtndnftindespanenrr. naeoriineainy, wtodtkpalallof. from paell, butn whsnevnoes hrhheofoimprhrancdtdobltc,paeltis,n ad whsne approbanidite seofefaremfor valur tne tatt fh ShesaBoinhsotpaeltzan.e Nnebanecohuletteile o tat thighrthmught nitrisce fromssuugcage bregnmi;nthveomhiustye hee noiced,htm avYoearb,;andthsawsa se llkilrd aset not toberoffedsfotaffen ef SHpeppiannat hadexpien. Mt.S i laIFn had ldsthertowddittsopvsgrteseld it tho ew smmasher Fte thoburghs,n ad towdmhrndpbblc matstese anddr Fostttk attyld oevet ottehhe witht Sownshnat,pbfseeancdtdofirstuppiancplest.

Janew is roudt fh SheSonquesustehad ade,t ad proudt fhther influancedovhera mhotsoe;blt, aannsoeurprigh; bt butnndshr felgit, as dhaegeous t[toesret oo mucg ft hm,saandaistspaliamenaver llfn thdI broughhtsimeintotofaremfor frequnnachnvact whvhet nw, thn eevet seft. Shlt heebenedtim so farernd Sherihtdirecltio, bt butnnndshr fteamne Fnttherowoegrteolusio;usthekh ew sthecholednnotwltshnshhnmnd smucgsceaeasd stshht heejmustge i.te.trtrog,.> ad shhessw>tShtatterhe aes gBreat wsdome andspoipriettineherrleautvinm thm cuiry thrhthhllivein in.:Ffromhherdiynhat,stoomfacrosssd theoecho, sthechouldheae fgwts ffsbboes andtsitsrumps,st ad, s tbe opvn, afiidr faime,r fgwisi hppiines.>Bustwthlheshhetreassosnd withhheyselt;stottthspropietlt fr leavttinu hm,sshr felg lllohhobstimsteinesooof thslfflnlin spiaeasiio. Shhecholedntlinhtediyguset, th truit ffromhheyselwsetruly. hltfoofhvetastte st as ft hmv—adnddshshivefshduct thethought fras llfe,ttobtg ie.tttroughtine whichoshhsheshoulnneveet orhese. islfase,o oetraeddhhsios. Itd aeasesheeea niug,saandaeselreplnes, s tate sthe hspadst,iot her curki'sehhsetioEdsthan, whvnoaeloadeaathdI sybmsnd tobershuuoagainusthe,txeptpatwhhrfaiat,ehhaceoofad sbmb—matBoiyhip iyaylunacic asylum. Nnww,dtwoedooaacf hrheeeper,to tto hhewie.tto fhhe heebseenlsn, toexpsch. Itd aeswige ovhesybr'sm nat of cnfdsncs ioethmsnldtShat heemadsttim exaggdrans. eeverohkinltShatwsssegokin, coin., er astllkilrd togotwrint.INlact MMr..Phrillps'sseaifaiF s hrhesufffehng mucgmorfh from the nat of the asnhe'iseye ttn e.is; butDrt.Gr nat hd,ae etstesopididot ft hisnwnd mhoagcsmsna,n ad rotdmfor cevefua accounst.BFradoonsrdgBrtedef h ou Pweilehgdllfehtucchierlmynsmna,o Ft fshe heebseenrnd chagstoo Barrhgoittgterehmiught civebeene tree moae. ccppy,monthssinoEnglaann Fn Ilthmastheth. AsshhseaifaiFs hrhereealy, iayasuffif multic,s ats acoayosasve.,th d felg thathhe mustweind o EEls.E.ReveilFnr.e oawewtuinu hsonffeddo macgmaare,;andsaneavYoeiuin is ard ashhechouldtotgtlvs her cnfdsncs inen Shesaabbblytyf ft ih his chavctvee. Howtexcvedginly. awkwaendth felgit, toebefothtive otewind thasinsteduooofesyig iuir.Howtin cmpeaebly. estsehsuucgttins,arhed aneby rdoofoofm,tpaeicullrlRldwhtnoeinh nnaotaoersdady,anscleevetletste—weintrt.Hhewwrouieitntgpersooea kistview hive, felg th effjem fronserunnehn sefor hedevitursds ot ttntnhewooholghiev;ssisitdeheci hltingphrasubysyallgtltip advaeniaosooof oot,t nhsoeFt,t andexpressidot ft ciusinhace. TStrouggshh, hd fsabeneoncs oiehshsestemphe otwiahyh aifjecios,shhe heebseenf mdrestupaad Sane nee sse nw, ;andthsawsawnmwmdrhneaxaou Ftsueessst. Thv mfor hed hd thought vdrf whmperrso, tthumhontes,n ad tttl hva chavctvreofhhEEls.E.ReveiFnr.othy mfor cocomlrdtswaesstatstas the theeoot,womhotinh She orelg Ftthm;s
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buthew asbysndmhanstodsaaquing ofh ekinl cctpaedgaesshhe heebsee, tpaelificalrldwthnhthhe hadoilyothhe per, ttoormustto. TShrede aes nreyiig wSatsodcelevetaanoseelieeraey ad gtrlr sreEElsi. Msevrlnde aeswshould hyik ofhcieblunidrhingeclaeasiosio. TShhepphrhlooktndc ldstmadtblank madtuninivkinwaeswarao. o aikh
whmhlnyomhamnsrooe talin the towdmuic, thellvedethe. Nnchhid wshct stwars thtu ovhesybr whsnefaeaspaannmbrusodsaaguinst ofh ekinl cctpaedgaesshhe heebsee, tpaelicuarrldwthnhthhe as about tosaygsomohinghinghhee opvneEElsi woullnoumniyhhe, o aacemmaoidethhe hlf−dozen diffesna eatemphs attaalve−letste, d which erhe rittenbefor hed woulepleas ethmsnel. EfEmiaj as islfrrvnet; Jnh, rthethough, e woulober islfrrvne e onr; EElsi asoatealy, ; khid−thaetvedegirl, e andif hed woulehiylo coneurcrghthee thathoulbe oooebebef stherereusfusn, hm, sshr miught, pytlyfthm a liitttl. >Hhe hee neet Shesamm, nbjectios. tto ollitltp pytfttateshehheeIn one tatdrytineethe rsabwaytaacarrage, dwthnhthhe hadbeeotns o cfniocnfrueeess.Bbut weno heodrfeeelsds otwShatPeggyumiught civeu saidwithtrruit abbou ht, sann whnthhepbud ot hhat th fact tatlimmsnivesly, tdfrrhisrefusea br EElsiiehehhe haddevnoedethmsneldto issd. Phriiilps, otterhe aesnoedoubut tate EElsiehandsomemuccursdrttosupjefthth, sstediinesoooootistppiancplest. Isf asnlffciteulete eithing oehinataattfthslp tins, itiouusyying oo muc, but ryommustnohubnpsndovhjerionsabencergeithet.

Atelaust hesletste; sssewrittene; andcommittinthgtottthts cuisy post−offich eineanenstobarrhoigwnto ttauthhew ass ats iedt witfi, s bthue musto notllsre ththumil. If stheswsgoodoorenrgssto cctpatoof sim, dshhew astotedar, upohnhir, Fta pjei iedtsum, Fppassiag−moneey aandbouf, nddct cml, coust rtrthumil sstetmes alowiin the maswhet. Isf asnnotroaebrailleentste, bdstitutu aeshoneustaannst Bhiigh Fwarat.

Hnweewe, daesaEElseiehandssabene FtMelboturvd sefor watdrachcndEllaan, d itn as fttthu lites cosequaranclwthtttu approx.ne ae

Peakin, the maswehe,. BFradons felgeverunseitltlnr. Hhe woullenouseuo thmsneldto ornnssysstanimealy, aandailutSheneighboose said Sat> wisg visitfotEnglaann hapsobanenhim, Fta clonisa, tassiatdilo withmdust dpdeopl.. Hhmemssdtehlc leasateusestneighbboec,. Mt. Phriilps, o; andthth isiedtetter cildren. dTrovgsDrtGr
natiniohldirectio, t; and M e M'Intyre inoanote, thhoogh whyu hhrtenem imeie estses taot the .Phriilpsns, oBFradonsbndin dontfeelr Shat thyu woule ake up tothim, Ft tttnie ab snr.

Drt. Gr nat aslScertainlyomishgomhoamk, etto o cnssdraabenextsna, o MMr. . Phriilps if sbsiine, t; andmuddlii iid ashshediddhhhiswna dfaiFaFs. >Hhe hee . nwwdeene anyo yeaspr nthrushehp−fhamgin lirv, e andioy Shebesatoof e imei., Fntne the haddhough veryShapwes taoetiitphh Phriilps f BFradon, o; andthhs hadqupiteasealagstacdcapeitaetossaerl wit; s bthue dhcd, ae sd wawd fthmoagkinrrthumvntoa thissssrsios; nthghive thmsamn, d agesd stthhe; pdpeor, dccerently, o Fntfechoouldnot elpt Sha, s bthue dalawaeyeigh thmo withatg Budge, > ad sybnsd to tyik hcieemphlyhsdwhrhe > pycktinu hsopocket. >Hhe heathersh slidichdasoial yftgivtinu t Fidrsdwillfesse fromBFradon'se idtPhriilsp's ifpleashat, aontew−anddthachoesequraapy hadneveetbhen llhossgredvHeis. men hdi beenetwhgrfurist outleavtcd thetimltntftwhgdigkigge, s andttpl cosequranchnsh bd beemnudmdisassaBous. Fbomshhere nat of anes, ssh, hd sacrifcsds ohidfntffisrstunst
withttshshheptoa ifftofPoweile, t andndt othth shsBudgendtotsret tondvsvry anesomitlPoweilehgdIbseenrepaidd Fttbas mdneyeanntditmim Sisdrhassmn. TShf Ftrnhr ShatPoweilehgdImadst oought ot civebeenetthawna'senwwnf walarkinotthhe poketsoofadhmut wht heehehilyosproinu from theranke.n

Tthmsamn, stytlpffemmishmoagcsmnag astSareiendetnts Mt. Phriilps's saifaiFs; an yete whntBFradonsrldvedeDrt. Gr natfntffthgbu Fidnthhe had osnrunwwalinkyotckeo, up, t thmlahest felgratherurt. Fntne hed heeat dhnsecome si s aary Fttye the chagstoofWpri watad an wnhmthesssrsios, s aanr hhe oouoloScertainlyomissssttldt meney; t a tyr, beadis, bsthethoughtiou sovvnndaem nat of cnfidsncs ioethmsneldonsPhriilps's ifpalet.

AteWpri wata, toweewe, dotderner easaukeefgk, nftplha soethat th mex chage, aandBFradons had hed tves ats aceiidot ftealeay, bntefithingwisiig frvne itiouou akhingany, verygBreadealofn roulbe. 

Ios hhissrestltesavegndnismsfimhithd the hadgBreatplha soetinethhe soiellttotf ofEdgea, d wht thachandthmsneldto thisunSll. withquirif fidsltyly. >Hhe stionltnamsno, tcoreial, aand oeridstfealtesly, aan; ahne; hhe lnarnsn, too, ts usrdhlhseilims, osisdyseas, > andtisdeyes, tsto tateBFradons uidd theatealy, e heehehDlonehespelhhuvels, w thiichthhe hadbeoettarhou dubufuoa ofWSenn Shellhad heebbeotkpatsoe cnyhatlrl thhciebloe. 

Oihedardwttntwhgboyd heebbeottalklin wtitenbsiasmi fAustralig life, andexpresiingwisgloinhereagftrdfmdrheadeviturs, ossisdunSll, e whe dlasoswasoeacgru Ft chagc, roposedt
to EdgaFtansbevela antjotrury t getthe tsAdslaidl.>He heethaendt Shats somepatelaculrldfianeshhept d erey tobet heeki SouthtA Australia, nddhhe wshcndtto dsd hshivarietl toehci nwndflockstassweileasstto trsfe fh Mt.Phrillpst.Hhee healwsaye hd dygBreatwlshtotsrettewhgsAdslaidl sail, aand hci jotury hould amuseaandeemplny.htm tilyathceoloulgethchicamaswheu fromEElsi.;If sthe e acceptd him, h naecaml,ous,d ashhe whshcn, itouuoudsly, rthmiught neeetohgive;ahthte;ypopruniry Ftmahktingtwghvisit., Fnthe woul no g ber aiclrvnd otleavcdt, Fta whllehateyanners.. 

EdgaFtwasodsliighnd withthtsproposea, nddhhlpid, thisunSll. with theefew. simpbenprpaeaaioosg Fttthirdlongeridst with avigYor aand dsspc fttatshedowed,hes had tvestuff ioethm Fta goodobmrccman.eHnw tisd tendonfdmdt the ooleolvgrtsmsabvenec htetthogh th fr wnhperalst;and harshalps frsuuthat jotury butasuthekh eh nwhg abourtffitialst assaflrdt vere reeh ssespaene all ixiellt.BFRadons anannot t gttethe insincrred whnthehldsEElsi.;and whmEdanburghiledicete tath fh finestusprosjetfh tteeveetswssevtoe Viecoiaanw astthshprosjetf tr gsrkinoboutntfit, but theeprensnaopla soemadsttimm f Fgeutmnhrndpaust oneu..>Hhee heatevreldfenynmsna inh Shebmrcglfln tettwhn alksendsop ctemphowaulye bbour. Campkinoboutw astottim no harashlp, aan eoEdgaFt itn aasgdsllighrful fnevul. Itd aesavertbrd nhighhissastatesheptt srsrios,s whredat tospitavecnewei cml,gsnveealy,awaitsd thm, aandaat tmcounooto cmf FtsVaykinyl ccrcgind ts ircumysranrs.>Wwvo thy, rossedtttertViecoiaanobofh.l naecaml,totthsSouthtA Australian sail, th wei cml,dpclipsean, toberquaely thaety. EdgaFtHolmeiechouldrn elpt admirkinl tthem nat ofuspicidot itdttterlibveeaytyf fftthsipabeolushe stBhagcra. 

BFradons fastabbout hidpur chesf fhshheptoo wci ay tsAdslaidl,s aand maenwdauththothetthoughtavteverds ats accoayobargain.;latwsse toberat joint pjeulahdo betweenthsthmsnedn;and M.ePhrillps,o;andths ssesuor wh youlotteurobotfever elda.>Wwvo thy, hsthedlilefutdirrectioseasttstsdleiever, thsaan hise ephew fastdowoe tsAdslaidl, stotsretwShat thyuthought fr Satuhlilitliplcolionalicapitear.EdgaFtwaso chamsnd withAdslaidl,s;and ppbfferedg watbou−−bae−−t o elboturv, butasuhhe hadoilyopasynd tressgotttttu latst,daaan hadgnotaaquu itsnd within ostnwhwhmpeolpl trh,nheisoppffberanecdf aspdhephstsnnotw rith uct.BFRadon,otowewe,de cldnnnot elptp cnfessiing hhat th Adslaidl men hdlsomemccusr Fttthe patriotms so esaBoinly, aan,tasuhhe hadththough,esomtiresomilrdr expresssndhat th etimltnfttwhgdiggkigs.;Iatthdleslif bsttp t ot Msetbolurv, aandScertiolyew awsnnotstowteathy;dbustitu aesahquiri,d thap,n at adspiteabenplace, st at itsssprosjetyrgetesed itateverdsolid b sis. TSh tmcounooto ultivasio,s ltc,agriculturea ad toeliculnurea,h cotraeseld avYoeabr dr withttatt fhMsetbolurv, which hd beenealmnd rlx ibsivelx pausored tiay tthsgsulldiggkigssbrhkesout, aann had hee aoyedrurcubahp Fttthshaphtnftl anddrgrulahileds.>to itsbs cbmhma cro iotdwird sarkinl cuiisy. 

BFradonstlok upIthisabbdethat th YornsHotel,t ft cursn, ;andmrfrf withtsomtextpleashat,peoepldot idtbboutAdslaidl.>Somlnfttwthmthe had k nwnrein Loando, d idttyetinBoduced,htm t dtthes. Ifhchhi haetd had notheene fixsndtntisttpprrsenaotitlmtn EElsi.Msevriln,ohhemniught cive ckeoh tfharanrtnbeanenfftwhAdslaidg;l tsmrwr ghtmsnnotw scf Foidaabeniamthsarrhyff fttthie aacmmcmwshmsnast itdactucprcmsnass aset themodtentEngllshfyo Yoinuledy;l thyu hhreerFrak, sagBre;btl, aannnotn ignore natnfdotstkc matstes, d idttyette hee n.appaehna toerooroo hhs bsht.BbutBFradon'oe ffjecios hhrhereaely,engaged,o;andthspuat mcncssidabraentsraiat,oa wci flieltinupoweadurtklin thisvisi, which e allengagcdcumtno toto, whic, sle mustsay, rir hive uid everd f fwlengagcdumvmntdo;l thyuufeelscfpdervctrlsafittwhmywsevi Shat thyu mcreteverdldllttfp FtwShtt cnyruecidot tthpe pdeoapl yaspbutontthie atttsnios, fNfttiirpolietspevchegs. 

BFradonstdduertndiisuteo FMM.e Taeobstotgtethcicletes ;sand ef Fwara. whmttottim iamAdslaidl,s Fntthe aesnwdddayleexpellino EElsistemcaswet.In cassd oftiebekeiinl cracked, hhe ouoolSrossd vdf or Msebolurv t it imed oercrwlvl.the from thenxrturnhil−−stemente, hould maary hen tteFe,t and ake. he tomcd oeBarrhgoi,g n ad thbsdsaventhmsnedn wntloln laantjotruryv. 

Bustthumhil−−stementastand vithm,Adslaidltsms,acd andttlpxru suathee that withtii nwndlsetes, s butnnhdt rdt fomEElsinorr rome ayu mnfttwghPhrilips.>Hhe heetheat fwwliinet frEmiay tenpcedginn month,t tosayg tatdthdaelldllttEpavatwasodsad, andttate thy huhrfall gsrtkino etste. TSh tddressywasosettthe ino Jan'ish ad rithing Ft iy EElsi's,s buhthothet ifs Fgnr naed wnhsttu aesEElsi's,saann had t rha soedt uput iy cosequarandoldkShatsupposposyto. Bustthumsmfniht .ttherh aeenohtat rdt fromhthrndrtwthm. Tthhrh hd beeneoplny ftttimn, d Fta fnawcwh., Fttshaslste; hd beenesyntuvianMarsnrlins,tsto tate EElsie heetheetnesdyasle Sloeao odmake up the mhid anddrpye o tat sthe eought ot civeutchoughtoainpmbrnhatcommunicacio. 

Itu aesusiingwim extrmsly ile o tBreatthasleste;wwithso uuct cotempt.Hweasneveet
H3 ALIGN="CENTER"> ChaptrdfII.; Mst.Peck

Infatpoor−lookkin,roomoofademalaywsayidl pbblc−hhose,tabbout wlnytf miaestboutnftAdslaidl,s hrhessatsd banesevoig,nehhroly, fdfr BFradon'se lpaelseotup hlpMurry, admhnot idtalwomho, neitthe nftthwmt yOmiuoeotghnesomi oerresjpetaae−lookkin. Tt ttey heebeenesoeonc thyt heehetgriwltlwthmtlll.>Tht,womhotScertailyo heewShttiecealsnd She atmarns fradfiawenwomhotabbout te,dbsutse the antcendods aoyaymaukd ft ccere,t fttevild asyisio, aand fs rrigularieki,n,d whtttiu aesdephapst mdrheddprulsivep t otof ohi bdeebenabeoluslyyltptaigin, eaturss;htther dressy astslatstenly,aanmril−firtkin,htherrghy hiFluntidiaay gathehess unidr,h tdginytblacncap,nwwithbrigg, trouggsooabeeyelowd lowwes stucneekend;ththerey, t which hd swlllosomi briighines,thteat ieec,o hugary,dexpressio; an whmvsry anes, o ty an loig,n ad avec ew vegriwnl ntals,ethdlesifthshapprearannr. fhitoneus orns t ot ft distoneustrapackty. TShemanu aesahrrouger−lookkin,perrsso, mfors blacnguaraly, spdehps,iamnapplear,s butnhtsoddhagcrouss.>Hhe hee beenaat th eneaees post−offich, aann rhoughtatletse;ttddressssn, to Mst.Pec,t whicht th womhotosf oper, anddradt wtfpmpaniec, eagrenessst. 

..ias fromMM.eCrestaatelasu.," saidthumhn.> Fwcm,detelas. I hopysgaeshowt Watisswoowteawthng Ft." ng Ft!," saidsth,osavmpkinbooe tveletste;wthihher ot,st, on snhadksin,up, wwhhssuiucgallof. fenzy tthahtr ccmmaaions mlvedeauhllittpboutnft th way. hm,s andtisdclisasltlo!.

..hotScm,l dovowewiththssrsady, Liz? Dogs hhesese eomake inqupries? AtScol anewcoltoe taot the ldsmn.>Won'bstboutwwiththshs eblunt tilaythek wnsnawtth'ifpahying Ft." out hmt oucll.," said Mst.Peck.> . rthahasuee eeve; sai, goodoerbaeowoicetoofmydletstes,snndmorhen Ft fs le hee notbeenesuucgaemdtth theehio. Ieshhouldhgievtvecanmaswed eomye esscond letste;byu hhis ime,r andl k nwwtu aedireclens allrhgh;thhe msttievgieoththmbtoc.>Tileghve watbofg ft hm,s troug.>Tileghve mye ereseveo, aesesour I a mmmackinwomhot." 

tssuucgaesi h,e wmmhn.>Twen,niof oise not fromomyinoi CrossdH al,nwtaustaettalawyy; sai o pbutyYoountssuucgauagratsrfudcubs odmn!.

..equnes o kheptoao SisdsidstofthwghoFidr,h Fnth'llld not warrhatoymdgerkginaofhrohgino boug ftPhrillpst.Henffeestreee pouidtal quavetet orheifredon'ststowdmy acenkiMseboturv! Suuccga beggarlrdsum,fpi iseafdrfaal!oTo tyik tteaeI shhouldonl hvetwnt cilrdn,n ad . whmttuonkintboussuucguagratsrfudcubs odmn!.

..cildren,nLiz?," saidthhumhnd withatenete. aes tPhrills I'dulikeetokhepyo Yoo stacvivirdlyhbecnustmajestedd,ppbsdflt. Fthlook dsuucgaetbraitht hmt sminnor. 

..both nftthwmtroallkoinne teath.s FrakdgnotaldCrossd H al's sproperty, aandailutSrrougtmv; an Betsy.;wwithhiherLoando, esaablwshmsn o;anddhrtcaarrage, dnoedoubu,t;andhdttcildren dressssn, lkki duchessss, stadhgeyse, mwn overlak hatmn!.

..ook hatyYo,oLiz. Iefanhrdhthat th smigheofyo Yoowwouolo doupwtwhnt nrcesniur. You've eiloenorougoffl withPhrillpst.Io tyik tisig sthhdsvry anesomienffe.d'trouggsw'reveboth sickntnAdslaidl,s h,cn stopentheeratbullinmethestles, tilay h;ctnesretyor waytclleao odgrif bouttfnfitt." 

..yoy tyik Iedon'stcaeo Ftmymllberty?r andl hans. thsAdslaid esidl.>Itd aesailuylorfoigiechmhingasarossdthacraocuulG, idlepalcioau miulyo'vetmasdentfitt Iefahanhrdhthrymmussblp tiikig,nftchmningbacne o Mseboturv, from tse noicnd o omf o kheptourntft th way. Anlddet yYou'd tyik Iedon'st nattosereymowoedauhghse? Dind notl pbuther ied Sh way fralaythe goodof Ftnunh? Dind notI dressyhdfr whmday sshefurstit eeshwePhrills,p;oanddind notshhellokulikeead age?.."
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Chapter II. A. Jan's Sessation 134
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heScml,dowoeinh She orldgied cosequanc,saann hadntckeo, tiassmalayinn,swShredtthyu woulejmustmake ends,mret.; Mst.o Fraklaan misieddteroulo musomtese wheussn,toecaal,e aand afdel tiseovisit
fromMM.eDempsthe soomohinglikeadsearivale froulo dsay,saandaskenedtim ;stottths chagcsthesw>iamAdslaidl; an astMMr. ;and Mst.Pecku hrhvef sebotur v pdeo,ld whedind notknow anyohgin about theulo conlisanst, t MM,eDempsthe spokeetotthe withfreedom.>

givebeeneweasitgin yYorfmrhieniddaughseg,Stsuppose.,” said Mst.o Fraklaan.>
ethefrustosthing I had ddfomytureruo." y stheisdgertknvaabouht te,Di hae;n bule givenoot seenettlt Fta wthl.>Twiseshosiseidsnotgoodoenoourgs Fntherttossay, ; nuigh.in." heseauverfiianefamialywa tthe;littltp ealowdsincr I LtfuuhAdslaidl." mustfeelritulioesomie nw.,” saidttuhousest.
.watisStSh wy nft th world, aand neshshoudnomumormor atidt;h but yeteadmhoh mustfeelrituvsry uct
whnthii nilyodaughseg,saand nhe osnrmuic,tis ccmmaoiosans mysgrtr ae,r hoosisua tomed Fnthyesel,s;aand p sor uidsghheyseld withnew icctnaaemnew caest.>
ret aldgethsomiennie oetakescaetoofhyYo,,” said Mst. p Fraklaan,s ceveily;wpleshat,ykianyebodywnnot oomyYoIn>,>Yogg musthigveineumtehmdursacu ihEnglaan, s wth hould gibebeeneglado of the chhace."
ad wth hould givegrumabeneucat the clonrdwthneeve; the annn, out, t aldgvmoenemie n pdacentwilloletlokt the
tomedagain.;Nowdmy bmrkines aand mysinsteness ;retalaiynSouthAustraliA. Besidss,tliiliekethemyYoinu o ymeen est,d idtttyhwouldnveeatlook hat of ldg gielikeeml; snrlg must coteoatmyyseld withymohmmericistroof whmpausaannmy hopvsy Fta d ulsoeifit.>My tomdiasnnotstoloielreiace yogfhrandia,oOMst. Fraklaan.> Evnhthhrree feel whmdlpaesl bans ;retneaeeme.>Twedveia that sepaaesens Sisd orldg from
thenrxtuiesaueverlryi ban;e andif Yorf kiste curen t witfeahh nthtis lisy cmpbetet t otinf whmhdayst whntwe erey tgethe tinf whmftlch,fipi n nreehetmlecrea.t gives cml,ad p tieuuauasigcrn I fasttofEnglaan." wauw,"askeneththhousesst.
.mushtgivethaendoof aabe−tuonkin, aanddailltSossetehHagco mhoifressriisios?.."
Mr. Dempsthe,Ileneevettthought frYOUtiqviniuoie o aepacktnft .nnnsrseelikeeatht Iебen yYorfpaedons Ftmynruudenes,t butrealle,yYoO DO_oproisiceme.."
hould yog tyik fhspieiete whctnedratriunsendelettesw th enamaestooferpersso whmtn oosto owhmcmmoay k ewwhbout hiod the freecerverlhoiher Sheroon?Yygorscoleel TromBeho, wht hsuold inth Sheebrmrcgtwsevio yeasapgo,t;andmors;stistspieitdcpplesan, tomtline Loando,dt aldggiveinecmadmessiagot o this
ldsmonth,tyasagythe as expelleinim this; an whmouldladysdind notlivep threemonthsaftdr." ietBhagc,n butle ooulobeesvry ara. o coneinecr. Bust yri,dd Mr. Dempsthe,JltShtcic n.reassoswhyyt Yooshhoilndnotteenacnedic tidyebody d oemake yYooccmf Ftable.>Twedspeietse woulennoussaueuly begBudge yYoud tatt Aandsogyyoh gdatalpleshat,voiyag,l ad faasdr udr fr f seboturvo soe;sdtoesrelutatildstutwasse toberseen. Dindhrndrwhrrtwhroulo o clonias cml,oust witfyyo." hheatlaagstpaell I tgetthewMr. andtdsfamiai, o wth jeenmsm thebnthomd eehhiuhthhrieducasiio." dmirhnthemyYoinuledice, t ft curen, butrealey,teytaor oommyYoInu Ft yo. Hhve thydgrinlwup tanesomi?.
arlrdtanesoni, butvrsy pleashat−lookkin;dbustif,yYoO alkd ofh eauty, itu aesah sebotury ladys whbfor of owhwhalmtontboara. sipt.oUnf Ftunvsely,esthessemsreheren,e ad anditt hould givebeeneveedmpropp not ot take a fhmdrdte,te,dbust Mst.Phrilpsdhassuperb.."
sdooofWpri wata?,” said Mst.Peck,leagcorly.>
dthhatittsSh namienof whmplace; stlehestths cildren usedef od alkdabboutitfbrrdhthannami.d M.ePhrillpsuiesasshhep−fhmhernded Sh eViecoaiansail,.” said Mr.Dempsthe.>
shheis tanesomi?,” said Mst.Peck.>
eautiful!wbutunuedcasen,e andsomwiShpt apricaiout.oLg fhanrdthe acen musthgie aptivasedthertusd ad, o whtiesaueverl in taligsna,n gBre;blt mhot." eytaor rhic nw?," said Mst.Peck.>
elat oto, lefhanrt lveisistd thmta goododealo thn I asinenLoandot." cildren hhve thy?,”askene Mst.Peck.> ew thmltti nu agor." t,wwithscalitstflsere sefor Shydssaben. Tthhrhvahr fYorfontboara. sip; but thldarheftlvsbyu hhis ime,r FttMMMMst.Phrilpsd tetaycdu iy seboturv Fthner cnfnicsmsna,n ad heeatltltpboydwwit iyay d eekdnflt ankin.."
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ad;w withheld?,"askene Mst.Peck,leagcrly.>

tyik Phirllpsd fastup tothisssrios;nhs heeatnumaher ooff hiigie oesret o.>WwaotdoYooknow about thm?","askene Mr.Dempsthe,l rather soprisnecie Mst.Peck's uriostty.>

aesons ioethhreemplynmsncauetWpri wata,;and Mst.Phirllps t aesuncmoomiyogood−lookkin,thhn.

Tthrhhw asnomtolistuc,styliptoioethhsne mdayst s I supposesterediasmmw.."
t;wet civealehgdItos arna. FtwShtwwt civetarnsn, inen Shlnpcoloniese idtPhirllps musthgvemadsttii ay likeeethmeresatoof aut.oThty heaeaveerlBrriddllittpesaalbwshmsna in Loando."

araage,ndofedoubu," said Mst.Peck,l withat f hily−diyguisedtenete.

Shyddind no;dbustif,itis eirds ats acecioo o YYoftokt nw,its,d Mst.Ohirllps hasuhheeauteYor nh
SheCortinca,n ad hshueeau lady's−msai−.

i.," said Mst.Peck;","ela! ela! an whm cildren,nld sp ssope,darhebkinleducasentup tototheninne?."

blic, tvegnvteinoaan Shelayd's−msai wewiththhtnto tMseboturv," said Mr.Dempsthe.>

hrhesihtes,saanneverdsuperi Ft tyYoinuledicet.Inlact,d oeyetaese,oMMst. Fraklaan,d Shelayd's−msai asdvmfor champin taot themiyin;onnotstorjgularrltndasomwibut everdttlveaywwhlieaie oen talsigncn an
efinrmsnattthhrre asento mcompaaids. If sthe eebeenea of ofhyseayioueouveslse uyght civebeeneat
slittlpppsbumphuato."


whit Shlpsishtes erey heynioinedic eofSWom,esevo, inen Shlpdiynhat,palee,.yYoo aythgivethaednsomohhiin; wht erey throught ap e oeiheedtclalgaastporety.iamthhssoutht ofScotaan,dbytaeverrl
ceceithridunSll,e wheltfuuoevokhinthe he o aessoswhhmtm body had tlvstenhaedonof
sefor,saannlttftuthgirualboueshly penniacsut." 

not thirenamieMsevrlin?,"askene Mst.Peck,leagcrley;and iercely.>

drpli Mr. Dempsthe,lauonswemndtto hid his chttye e cmmmucasiisoeto this ldsfrvne,oMMst. Fraklaan,d
ckeo,up.iamtii aty bhu hisunpreposesi−lookkin,stBhagcr.> thirenamie as
Msevrlin,o;andlneveeetinmynlfvevent withmdrdldami;blt, mfor in taligsla,noorbette−ppianpcedlegirlut."

shweaboutitfientnngpaptes.," said Mst.Peck,lsaneavYoeicin to teubdue. he dsliigh;andexulrsiioecut
thieladlnaef whmgirlsusthewsewscsh ouosmuic, o comlinheureacvnt withbeikinsnrmeeehvetastMseboturv.>. oook
aegBreiaintteneekiditrdllkeethheromaancs ftateatlife..Aand so,dd Mst.Phirllpsdasup,d
iddttesegirualr,dowo,d idgtlado o ehat th mbttstey rtedooofetteive. Itdhisvye;msiuin.>Was Mst.Phirllpsduckt ckeo,up.uwwiththmttioecaccounf ftthtinh milyr Funhe?." 

notknow.," said Mr.Dempsthe,ldleily.>giveegrvedt Mst. PrekpsdyYoowwllok nw,ttatesheis not
thssamiaeuollo cimo.."

aesaulaatgspaell nftwtthmnttoarba; aesgrvyhat,ynto doubdu,td idttsthetwntMsevrlindgirls,o an whm cildren?.."
said Mst. Peck.>

aslasosapishtef fh M.Phirllps'swanewomho,e oowcml,dobutontaeviseit..>

ady, oo,nllddarl,saay.," said Mst.Peck.> d hluhs hhci hadlplBrirtdhiigt.1owarrhatoSisdsishtef;and Mst.Phirllps
dould givehsomiespaeriin.>Aan whm cldrenaurl,good−lookkin,nld sppose? I shwen ohtdnfttwhntsncr thefirust
aesababy.,"Wwaotau Shyld Ikli?.," 

reteverdpBirtd cildren,n ad gsrtkinobn lllowwthttthie studicet.>Twedevluvst issdMsevrlindist
themoestttorhouglys ulitivassd omhtlrvs swre shw.." 

ossdH altallird Fitttau.," said Mst.Peck. as alswaye crazeye bbeouecuasio, andttates Ftsnfttwkin.."

all!," said Mr.Dempsthe.> oowwlosay nxrtuthhat yYoudk nw, FracistHogholh,ft CossdH al,omhmbtef
fhParliamsnat Fttthe Swinttn burghe?." 

fhParliamsna,slto!." said Mst.Peck,l with thssamieebuuedn eiefereinesoast whntshhhefrist
ookdMM,E Dempsthe up.abboob thdMsevrlnst. p fhParliamsna! Uagrawlerfdoug!." thsaai, unidr,hete ritei,s but
therexpressid fotfvidicticnneesywasonohal tgette ldustootMr..: Dempsthe.> k nw,him; or stlehestl k nw,
atlabout hmr. N body ddiindknos ynohohgn fh mtomilaythecamltln ttotheprperty, yYoo know;dbustel
rseal, kenwmdmdreabout hmt taomnsostfoks. Tthrhrarl,sonn, ppeeopldSdt Satd houldgve thireeasptotk
nw,wtatelfsd; but thrdiesau eshytinueo hhen Foh,twhhrefl w asboro, 'Lehest saidisdsooneustmesaned;' 
ttannyerenst,lehest sai o thmtassiatond'stconson.." 

heeyYoo stapeaanc saied Mst. Dempsthe,l woulgeeteallld yYorf secreeus ooutnftyYo,oweththe yogyliked  ut Ft
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no. Yes,l Mst. Frakaan,Slr reseal,cwoul..

k itecnebelirgh,“ saidthu innmhnouesnsw,thwh, trougsestheswsseverlfoand fhsharkinl thenrws, ppbfferedtgotriftwhtm fromuliekinperros aannnotdiihmbodiedspieits.> Yoo rve ekknilt nohnig,."

wsejmust sefor ea, andttate ook h ay myhmpplitie; s butl h givegnnotvndr wft whtawn, srnl'll robblee yogf Fta muttn chop,d Mt.>Dempsthe,laandPeck,ljmustpasydmyr thhepyckles,k,l ad betgoodoonrougs ot gtlvsmv a
totecup.nfttea, MMSt. Frakaan,d Fttid nildiesasde lds asea ssban;,” od Mst.Pecku felgicilrvnd otmake upe FtdUST ime.r and madethdvsry haety, supplr.. Shlt uid up.wwithwthnglassestnft .bFrady;--an;--wanheytoa,n ad shvegnotPeckoucoutnft th way,d Fstthewshend o ee hivea quifir alkd with Mr.Dempsthe.>

MM.eDempsthe wasonothdoitposedt oen curiagte cnfidsnc;hther etBhaco inquirpseaboutpeeopldt de
heeeeneegBrealyinstenescdu i,d recelsslw speseaactch whch hdo stumocia,staroled, Fascist Hoggroh,t adghhd
sspscht d whtt Sisommustblp thmpperesso wtt heewrittenethemlttsthes thd piteit hd bseenquidesdotebabdou,
aan,tchosequraapy,..tateshhe as Hoggroh'hsdfmdtth;snmdmotthe, ccercalty,o toberpround f!>Twedspieita sayed
Sat;whe tstmeought ot cive nohigin wtaTsre ooddot withthe,r and Mt. Dempsthe wasodtioiposedt
toohbyt;llspesstuaud cmnicasiost. Besidds tis,oailehiie.ineskictsd eyresaBointagaittanyekiste cursn
withalwomho so ediydputabe−lookkin,l withanr expresssoid ft chootecaanctlnhvenvley efierecesaann awwn.>

Now;>Set awniane aiited astpburon.: Mst.Peckethean nbjectjne viewwwwsnaendmdneaye
oetakesthertttoMseboturvy, aand oetakesther immsnivsely,td iddttisdyesy−gokin,bntneopln−lookkin,Adslaidl
gentlhmho ybsmsd totlp thmmoestlikeit victim; the woule eeat wit.>

Sthe heellinu wshcndtosretse he daugheempaetd fromdhertusbd ad.o;and p thlnneevet
heeeenesuugcaehchacitsernner sthewssmehtnen; aand oeegeo .t lds froni oerboth fttwth Msevrilngdirls aot
thssamitiet, aesa e cnjunctitooof ircumysranmsbeauleolshly ;andmarvelloualy ye Yoeabler. .Hhe
lhstremithhachet fromMM.ePhriillps hadlbseenrecwltvndasmfnith beefor,sn ad
ssespfastasadsoontasstiatwsssegg,Peck,l with whsnef Ptnue. she heey Fitmnyo yeas cnjjecedghheyles,s hee
notbeenelucndynfll ter. Hhe heeycomod oeAdslaidl eatdacentwme,saann hadnnotgotobn hllowwithtisg
bets;>>&Hhe heedoti atlittlpinegbakmlbn,lbun hadgnotit noes Ftsnfrtw n step
lowdpbbllic−hhose,taneebееottakeo,up,aann irrndfoebekiindlruidu ;and pdioyFidryl, aanddiymisiedt
ethicalcasiot; odshe heegoni up tont the eshhhe−shaskin,o an whnstand oraneeeatlittlpaot thshay−harvest,d idt
t;ganipaat thswheet−harvestt.Hhe wooure omspBrtrtdhdanaoutsuug imei,. t;anmdake godo ages;s buthe hee
n,tutto Ftstsdv. rjgulare orn,d idt itneitdie thd she. If sthe heeebee je ybeotuvr.,
the woule cive nbеorwonsd 
Shetene Fttwsepiou udsngneevedfnofeothe;passiag−mone, t idtal pdeceit−lookkin,boufiut frompeepold whtk ew
hdf whor,saannguessn, tate sthe heesomn,hiddmoemians,neitthe fromfrfrves Ffoes;s butied
Adslaidlsstheswseuik nwnrexctpad fromther cnjnjecigio withPeck,t which daid not inspieer cnfidsncs.n

TtsAdslaidl gentlhmho jeentumocked fromLoano,d idt woukleknw nohgin abboutthe,r
odthestwessedrihmrvnd otsursrdhe;plausiblesbauge.. t;andgriftwhdmdneyeooug ft hm..

AsMM.ePhriillps saai, sthewsspcessssnd withthsspieite ft falsehood. She alwasayheeeuaadischirciacioe o
spfad Shetruoh,tunlnes whnttiasves vry decdInlyefoeothe;owoiestenene oddoto,d FtwShntshe
asenragcedueooug faileprudenci.> Sqotnw, wshHntshhwsnaend oegeteato tdaacet
fromMM.e>Dempsthe,lshheforothhtsagisissioeandtthheagcrness which she heeystown,abbout thdPhriillpsis,n
thdMsevrilns,e andddtllp Hogrohs, aand plnend,up.adqupite ew miing fh xieliesie idtfleast.Hher
eeecreu,euuucqsiastw, osshouldnotbeh lds toanrlohe but thepaelihe. o tomtiatwsse valu;blt, aan wth
houldpardthe asemosmilrdfooei,esom shemmustnnw spBrvsnatttias frrve nftwth famiay fromsevo,guessgin aif
Sat;whe tsewhmhsdwhhr;

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChaptdefIII. RaishingTwedWind

As; Mst.PeckesippedtherbFrady;--an;wanhe,tptbuiknoas cnynraiat,oa .theyesldio so doiigwoeethe:naturea
taest hould giveledthest to teewalowdftienlaagstgulps, but tatu houldnot give;asweheedsthe
purposunsftimpresiing Mt.Dempsthewod alkdnfttwth ltttes she heeyrecwltvnd fromMseboturv, whch hd
hiynmesedshesteromuict. Hher daugheemtwsseila ad dykin,o an therstn−in−lawn heewrittenetosther to ben that if h
shepossible,cwoeshshhewouoloScml,aSrossdttosretpoorteda aryg sefor sthewsssnmdnorh;s bu,tpoor ealow,tthe
asalawyehhrra. upwdeceite s eil−mianhing ealowdth awbuthhewssnaendpush,d idt higie hee lvsre goni
riglygh wthtio.

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cive eevt heetwh doecoaouooutnt th hhosetsincr thhye cive nbeenemhreien,e andmanyobirthnaandmanyodteitehekpatadmhot lwsayeepoor.. t Mr.Dempsthelaau hlloyYoo mustknow;\ndandit'smhooy'eithhhefive−pouidt nor s I'vegivmoe o tmtoutoontfmysmalaymiansetosthlphtthtmr Srrougt\nt\ntahhhrh.ping,t adghhdhtihke, t ft cursn, aeshowtlctenejmustput mye eh ad intmympncckeho;\nandpay\nmynppssiiagein whfmfirustststemesaesqupck hsu .thdthihked Ftooe;sktmv; an snrlgwoool, aann houldneevet cive\nbegBudged wa,s Ftmympoor ary's sake, but tiigiehseggoy soe cotraerl withme laandPeckd Fttii yeatbacne\ntatelIsaia'otgota penny oelay bour.Aan f whri'ethepoosthouelaykylslnbrad, andttikki, s I'mrned Sh roan,Sl\ndarl, say,nadnaennddmorncntormhreinntit aa toest wigkeit noes shecanf odogeutme.."\nyYorfstn−in−lawtybyu radn?,"aske Mr.Dempsth.e.>\n\ntogoto n.tradne o spfakdof, dbustth'ifwarlhhosehmhotsfsu .Campbela ad Co., e iy seboturv.; twhdmr\chnle,.y Yoooknow,." said Mst. pPeck.>
musthgivea goodosituasiioecandrjgularepaymsnaw nosttotbelsnrbadlydnff," said Mr.Dempsth.e.>\ngexpense withtalfamiay iy seboturv.; wShredthtorrie michtsinkess espejeialyr.A vspy decsna,sgood−
empheegd ealowdtheis,s aand don'tspeid his ages h ah frointesehimi.dPoort ary! I fld rsmbemstefetwth day
shhsewsemhreien,e andhowtBprirshdhshllekccu iyther white gowo,dlt adhdwth thssays odmn,
'Oh,omyomothte!tlectnt'htableao dltaolv.y Yo, mesevo, FTjamess,' aannnwwsheis gokint otleevisiaaooofust. Aann
wenettllitlpBetsytw asborro, aandlle aesatnursgfn ft he,lshhehoolkndt up.aanannsssth','oOh,omothte!tledon'stttik s
I'mrllinu Fttii rld; 'butl hrousedsthne, n ad ssaidsth e aen'hta−dykin whn,taannmy rdsyasottr,sn
Ftsthwasndnotogkln whn; s butnndwtdodthth my begin srnrfae fromthero an therstrbrad.."
Tthnt Mst.Pecku ipedsthereyes snvegeeuicealy.aan snbbeeeatlittl. d Mst.>Dempsth sybmsnd
toblpsof−thaetvddeaa simple−mhiden. Shvethought shhe heemadethnttimpesssido,d idtshhesaneavYoesnd
todhepeidirr
oulol comisa.tle givebsene iyAAustaliatititttye yeat;andmors, travellg on abboot fromplacen o
place.>Wwvo yYo o nid Mst. p Fraklaand erey alkgin abbout chascstaied upst; anddwnns, nlethhoughtoneat smano
s I givebegetoinf whmnhthntoelltnes. Tthhtihthmo s I rsmbemst e wrewitostapiplexper s
iassnwntalkoinensegnl.tledon'stks n,ttewed Adslaidlsegenterdso fll,n butlerscko tthyechopd idt chagcojmustlks t
ddthes. Ithdhisvveynlcunedcl fy Mend toblpShredjmustate tistt ppresn around, r Ftludk nw,ofadmanyeki Sydnye
tateles iught civeapplienetto oes aitllitlprrlaao, d idtttey'ld givebeeneadlgladotgtlvsml, assyinhace; b, tetunf
Ftuuvrsely, eleammmn SheAdslaidlssail, wShredn body k nwsnmer. .Tthht'iethth Hootere,t ftSydney,e
tateIswasndnursn inf whmफamiyai.."

"thdPhrillsps, noofWpri wata, oo,n whltlddarl, say,e ooolobe mlusto
cppy,tosthllYooyitfYowereyasa Bahteneld it thdMseboturv sail. ," saaidd
Mr.Dempsthle,Dleily. >. "M.ePhrillspsesaumorhelivbeeadmhot taotMMr. .Hootert."

notMMr.Hooter I'd ulook to, but his ife;lst the hestted gsnveoau sspieit,." said Mst. Peck.

Hootere ; retatpprsnsouin Loandowstleshe, MMr.Hooter ; and p tllfamiay are., Mst. Hooter diedtYorf
yeasapo.," said Mr. Dempsthe.>

.pity. >Oh, odhae, odhae! eleammssoary tostharf whatnews, dPoooor, l pedareledy; l butied
themidsatooflfvewhsharl, iddettd, ," said Mst. Peck.

arl.," said Mr. Dempsthe.> nwsn whattsttes ShntI tdo, Ftluammalswasyeliekinlamlinesstthsdsad, andthyd
occasitoealy. elptmfmed tojudget oofopeeplo.. Itgeteadgoododealonftinsmighe kiso chaacctefewrrogtthtie
mians;taanmmy impressidoeis, s wht Shrve isnohtat rdtooof ruoh, iyalooyYoo givejmust sme ollmg mn. Yout nat
o go or Mtseboturv, noedoubu, tbstititus not oesretta dykin dauighger. Yygh givet tte; planasineview
whichctnnnotbhechreiendboutthee.."

Mst. Pecku asdosimWshc ctcko, hbacenebyu hhisblunt expressidot ft opkiidottchmning fromhmhot
pparhnaLrdsog suge; ad gentllrt
. ," saidsth,o ndn body doubeuem y rdt t;for;hs bu buhhisScmlstntlceikinl theplacenwShreydYoo rvek nwn. Itdhis
o osreymyndernigshem tatelesammmoest wshrfud 0 go oMtseboturv.> Noedoubue Ie iught cive thhe; reaossos,
Ftloudn'sttiks Adslaid; bussitt'ssttii tlletste;tidttitsd bdhnecondsasthaaesadmetsmneurtongokin. Bussle aes
askinlnoe avYoetofhYYo. IfrlIdeai wantedtloaaoofoafdtrt, I'le cive npsaidbaceeeverfaleo ghin fit
withgooodinstenes. Bussle tyik Ie had tbtstesdrawtoneat frvne ntfinmg iy seboturv. I supposestthatif ledia t tat,
Ie woulegetetthesdraftecashncenuthnrnnttwhbrake. ?"
teitecashcnecny whFe,tprovidlnytYooshhhlntYoes auttority d oedraw,d idt wneincrdp thparmerrso o tomtYoo pplienethat yYort frvne twssgeoodof Fftwhdmdney. Unidr.tShslpcondisiioSeI shhould nostmhid dvaeckindtu Ft yotmyysselt."  

eratther ara. o coneincr, Iefhanr," said Mst.Peck. un cnesomniewaygyyoh givedoubuenmmty trur ssbry,ele houldnot Ilki ot ppyle o yYo. Bustanyo dvaeccthetanlroihewoule aknd o omf houldbe laasastf aestthebrak. It give;ae;anuity, aandhigwetheeit Ft manfrf yeast."  

said Mr.Dempsthe,o gvenot;anuity;f yoggotoa sum, ft mdneye.insead.."  

Mst.Peckestaeatvdueau hhissCnfsdnastssio, andcolouesnd hidignhatly>..spfakdsnropositve.abbout twigieyYoocnteknww nohng abbo nh. It give;ae;anuity fromhn thte;quaetvet."  

Ftvalu;btlfetevices,Itsllsuppose," said Mr.Dempsthe. > yYoutctneprovettghtYoo rvestwloienrecwtpug fttae;anuity, aandifi,yYoo cte lodgev;aeoFidretto oeesaeloito,nlddarl,seyeyYooctngeteaeat dvaecet fromuanrlAdslaidlbswllodisi onste;n butlemmyyseld houldrather notdot bmrkines e withalperrsoo whtI feelris not oeeberiendo."  

To pbutanrenngtottthsBrvslasioi, trur arlt ose,snftkwisunpleashat, ouldtwomho,e Mr.Dempsthe askenettoblphowo tbsen,e sthe astirfhn, ;and hie hie ud wisroom, trougsso nl,waesaasdclean ancomFable aas Mst. p Fraklaand heeebeesuenn, togeepv o imhdwnhhhr morheprospfeoa days.;  

Mst.Peck'smifrustatsstmpn hadsfasbn, trougsid fd cpleasen,ueverl promishin. Shvetthouthshewoolonrxuterl Fraklaan,dwhh, trougshhe aspoor,. iughtbeeevictimizngtottthsrxteunf ftteenp uids. Shvedaid d not hiik; the wouf ffjec himbudwellgin mmucgofn nhmeseeersthefflt o od sret he dykin daugthg, trougsff Fftwthdsake Yfccuusssssthanidg s asmsnaiedoteahshhr motivep o grifftMseboturv jmustate tisttime;n butshs e heeeveealosmusootmneydue.totth e iy seboturv.; idsthwewsafraai, effrom theletest, she heejmstreucrewtlvn, tttatshes houldlesstendmif sht e ektpadooutntf th wav; tthrh e ase hognih Ilki begin onf whspotwnhhiint slikhepomnppnmha soest whntohewanaasstgeitndmdney. MM.eTaebos'i tltst;e  

asdsufficiet,wrarrhaut Fnthertorarhshdmdneyeon Mh.Phillpps's. t;anuity, butnhttt Fftthhepurposenftgokint otMseboturv, which she e eunulncirld etraycd. >Itd aesaistoratherdhe gBr;blt kiditssthtle, d idt ntloklstly oeinsiepr cnfndsncs, iyanrloihewoedradtitrStoh she hee eonly hie;owoerepprensaaasiisoto truuse o;  

idsthhseCkertalloyggeivve erdvmthiude,t idtaot thssamietimm,glwouni caccounf ft he dsbsbrs ;and etherexpjetasioioseffrom thnm; butnblttwthwnneethnith cdtan tthe;sthe heeeryrea!,nlvsresen senose ara.up.iamthet;ilfe..Pecketheennotgoataiehihe t agest Fttarvestkin,o an sthe heeebeesnrfoolish aie oelenenaitltpm tmdneyeiamAdslaidl, which shefleslan, the woulenotgetebacnt. Innesn.t p tht hheaeai rlpaoth thinnsn tatd hd ltaihtoomlno;dbustif, the woule only gete he;owo tthe woulepay ala ad aediqupeyesy.,Shtspokeeooof radstnftstinesen s Fta trftiin cdvaecctethrattherdazzled, Fraklaan,d t;anhhwaeascwendergin iftrwel thewournnot aniag o raashdh, e thn thnb ltofed hhis toifld, an stoppedsthhe aldkbyeshytinuid asben−timnt.  

pWShntshhwesse lds fh Mst.Peck'sm wshcso an thernfffee, MMSt. Fraklaane nptenpmtoeiyrefussnse oeslsthae o thm,eshytiun tht hnedmonnhe oe t;dvaeccettaroilrlohp Fraklaan heebhoughtttemddowoelwdowenrousinghethrhe d odlrldg begin snfrree inleaddkn, at inteispidhin. If sthe hee not scko,scgoeofthhtebmrkines, aann hrnneearllys;andlatel, d idtlooktnd atdfrr Shpmoneyesnrfaeeas sthe heefitnhnee;phwlr, Shyd houldnot give heeaahroofnrvdrf whirethadssbyu hhis ibyu. >Wawaot withthhlsicnndntht that heeyjmust smoepaa,  

andttlprsnattthatmmmustblbpssaidbsefor Sh vne nft Sh emfnit, Shyd houldhecleeasen, bou,  

writoustadvaeckinomoneye oe sBhagcrs d whtt hhrheino wrihdsb alsadry. >As; Mst. Fraklaand aes reealy,tte y tte rrd−winne,n a d aot thireppsnmadoowdanwynhettne p urn−khepe also,dd Mst.Peckesaw,itu aesfnnotusrd o pressyhdrffsfees onsthertusb ad;inen Sh acenoofeuuct Fmid;blt opposition.;  

Onf whmfollowiin day sshetaesteaeddearylsed thensaboy coeveyacet Ft tAdslaidl, lecikinlPeckehbain astalpledgyf Fftwthsseinrmeunf ftithd tbbil,t iddtihrrmrvnd ostraashtdeen Fttwesiop uidsgsomihnw.;  

Wtht Mr.Taebosi letste;ienthe;h an shtepprensaedghheyesle o ae tbiil−di  

onsteeciamAdslaidl.Hheuineondrthsthe;psyhtinion aotodea;s tate sthe asdosomihowt cnejecedwrit, butsvry  

obnoxoau o ae teathytclienao f fh Mt.Taebosi,i r FttMM.Phillpps's.namie asnnot snaildoedtinheth he dletste; an alstotat,dlikoomoestpeepoald ft he class aandhgbits,lsthe e heespsafsthhr moneyebsf or shvegnotiritOft cursn; thsaail  

nohgin nft wanakint otgo oMseboturv,e iy whichtytsn, y.yte body ooff hheletste,d itt houldbveaimeostScertai Sat>we :anuitytywooouolSetsn, e bu the dasi onsteewsaensomisiere urill gainststsuugaectingcnsy, aadn askene  

tvetif, themianet oessay,insSouthAustral, accrrdkint otn gBre sn.a Mst.Pecku asdwwllkint otsayeanyohg,
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ttoswyeat;ayohgin, aand oesigot tayohgin, Fthass at aeciooea Sisdpo it,dbussthrrteverdtflurany madet hmosupsipicouaot.

dacethissmdney.;' saidsth, o whmdephsyft nft yYorf oFidretteoarnseswSatuis chmhiing o yYo, tunlnes I giveeomn, coleancealoese uirit,d Ftsomienthe.nami,e iyctsntofy Horgtokint ot Viecoiaa.;

Mst.Peckeccoulegeotenenoene oceoeroborasttthe;asvemenasdsbustPeck,t wo ecoulebesnfntotetvice.tothe..Shftlitt ratherineat ix.;

takesmed toMseboturv?, ’ saidsth.oiyoeccenasdsnfigBreast p sporsci.; so muucgagainstmysistenest otgo whFe,t tateIswouwle enlvrsse stuucgafeoof aie oequareaed withymo rtedu ad butse;n butittsto

uthpplnesIsammumuuy iuueetloodofmoneyejmustate thepprsena.elsamm tlpexccilimonemyeefromScotlanaeewanerlmsabt.Innesn.titiu aestreuii to thhatastatpbumelsnrrback tisqguactvetdleneevetdoubuen tateIlegetea eh adsonesiumefromScotaan; I’vegoththhrsirighie oet, aandif, iatdont’e c emsvbynuxtumsab,ele ilelprose utn. Youo rvessoet otgeteyYoermonhyd flldpaa, withgoodoistenes,dif,yYodoorunjeutstallltttlprrsk.;

aildeverd ela., ’ saidthhtwllodisi onste;’n,”bu.tineththe dmianoime.rcanfyYoonnotgeteamloihetnrrback yYoin tti?tidlikgeogooodo istenes, d butlecnnotneneewritoustbtsttse urirll.

esatoofse urillMr. Taebos’s,nrxtupaymsnaeis due.ielkd wo emfnits, aandle akndiotnvdrf ouyYo;faandif,twaotdoeasvnoots at yYo,sIt holdgipvepyYooosoomohhingmorhenxtupay day,tsse mucgasswouwle cnvdrfyYorf riskfandaandyYorfrouble,faandyYorfistenes, dth adsomieenrougnt.

anesomi, ifrle haeccttolosesioullrtlOneyerneesdpotkhep enoh/ifeweathereyed pln.,ieddtdlkintwtwithnuld gidsglikeYo,Ys Mst. Peck.;

’stdodthhis Ftmewtiin caccmmodatido hsu itiu?;’

somienain oebac yYo,.’ saidththumonhy−leneh.e.;

cneetsiay indo tat,dif,yYooarl,soestwff,’ said Mst. pPeck, eas shefl oncedtooldio gBreatindignhsiio, andwhtverdhliltttlp thpoonvnooefueecdeoewiaeaxe,Saatwsserequirhn.

Hhrhe aesshheineposesiiosoofadsscreet rithsrnrnuic, o the,r and un;btn e o turoist otctacounf Ftwauamn faubeggarlygge,ter Ftwsevio p uids. Tte y wllodisi onsteewsse ofdschaft Fnthe;Isthemmutsterla good–naturedman enrxr,loihewhoulde holdwvekikkln ontotto the a kianineswhuththredagaiin, dd Mr. Taebos’s lletse,yhdfrmny authority to givep irdse uirit,d houldeinjoeththr morhe Shnt withthkseeenmnf fitthrd oll. Ththrhh awa stementes otsaayofn whmoerowr Fmrsbetrurv.; idntto ntthf. Fta eekdfnetaedeyys;eeevelday easnft whmBreaeust cosequaran,s Ft nw,ttateshe heemadetup thr mnd not oemakte Fest with Fracis, but oddotsot with,tis ccmrkis, sthweesasegare ocerefl the; receolusidoen o praecinc,saannnltshmuttergutontboara.th Hciiklah,d ifepeosse.

Sthe heeltvlsomndweeksekiemAdslaiddioenrtheradpoortowway, naandied nrattheradpoortneigbotuth, wShntshtsheaandPeck healcs, firusta Adslaid. pSte heemerthecuain aant withaleverFw pdeoap,daa heeltftr Adslaidldesliighlygieddttu, bustienthe; eagerness stheswesecilivrd nd vevelook thhse icrumsyransrls,laaand oe opvnnttate masoomaouothdrnfl the;eanh tnceigbotus. iughtheepBrvbsaben ioe o bvea gueratee tothte monhy−lenehetfermeslrefeashehdmhtvettof Fm,t adghhd iughtbeinuedo, ot cacepu ftio; od sth eurestdhersteppsp nrtthudrcleltionooofhrfhrnule residsncs.n

Shhellokcdu i totheshopdwShredste theheeeeneeac musomtnd otmake ther epur hasenstntgroSeceie,t withanrioteatoooomphyny th elseveo,. silkins which shehwltndef twigielocludupromishin, aandif, iatwwoolo betea goodospjeulahion.;

Mst.Smioh,t adghowd ret yo?,” saidsthd tothewomho whtepegup Sh hsesaalwhmsmsna withtths ayYoetindnuloAdslaidssagooogoo, Scoae.;

1,d Mst. Peck. Yout snstawaygratherineatherer,;”; said Mst. Smioh.;

hee oto oof totheshhep−shsarkin,o an It heetw nffle frad goodonursgn nrtthui onsry,esnrIlg hee otmovet;tttaemhiute’s. waonkin. tyYoosre. Bustrtwd ret yo gsrtninobn Shre?.

1,d Mst. Peck; I bu thdnewes, ss hwtymanticlthmm, lhesteniugh,naftdr begin ahtttemmdiggkigss FtyYorf yees.;; idnttff ritgin me la rd,sgood oerban,d Ftttret aldormor; saannnnwthersxpecie ed tobtlss sweeutasdsugea odtin ; fssestervgi ne so;naandmee heealld his childrenupototkhep; andndd F, saannnqto n. elpt frontimenndmorhenoses irftrhwsatdted; saannnnwthesysay s howtlegep hmt tedc ldshshoulrd.

surv.; idnttownderneiitthe! PWshntalwomho’s ebeneesegvred so, ddstshe hasteddriighttloook hmbitestwff.,’ said Mst. Peck,t woe hea thaae ndar thnkntthe; savyeiamAdslaidls whtt Mst. Smiohe heeppssedojudgmenta no by ddefault,n
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ad ssegokint ottakeetotteyeleon tthe;mate,d which aess t nohgine morhe ShntttedabsenaoSmiohededesгрved.;
surv.; whathtbaas cк–fiighhin; aann waotdoses Herrie seie otcilutSi?.
sn, th/ifnff,o an I'mdwnhuugaequandarr,, said Mst. pSmioh.
en'htmhrerind otHcrrii,dooutaand ou, wast yo?," said Mst. Peck,dd woe heeasekererielisgif Ffsuuct isteneskinnewssea tha.

'thre aes wo Ftttrret twigieastputbyt nff;l but thdbannsh aess tggiveienlaestSuiday,naandIn hadgnotmysgwoowef FfthwdwlnDKin,o an llveayo oitolookswadstheh'ifSmioheaassaviag sseifdthe heebenee ritgin o omf eeeverlmfn at seadkin,mhdmndney.

'ifScnl,tomedaaspooreasedhrat,dlieetttlprsssn ftttthm?," eshaid Mst.Peck.
no,tlecannnotjmustasye tau,"," said Mst.Šmioh,tlenlentkinoas littl,dd eeveet heentolucnotilay hhelhest ixemfnits, aand now the hese cmvsback withtttrethuidrendp uids;t adgh'dseebeneehcehckinl everdgenteeleld within,nddmnustsay,taneebhrughtprprssnais Ftmetanee Ft Sh e cildrenhawals Ftmetasuiyasquipte ,pichewhrichied Sh ecoloues; d butlecan'tsayel ffeerlqupitepleaseneucet thewaygthe enlgjecedgmelsnrloinr.Aaon pooreHcrrii,d
o;tlecan'stjmustgeut hmbtoub ooffmy hadlala otoace.."

ea enroug.," said Mst.Peckt withhalsympattzig siigt.
Hhhrre Mr.Šmiohetoinltin totthethsho,d an staetveauu hlssagght fr Mst. pPeck.
ho'le civetthought frsrein yYo whFe,t Mst?Iudon'strihglyy rnscoleecly yYorfnnami,e butleknw yYooa hllosespossible," saidth.

"Mst.Pecktis mysnnami," said thisth impressively.>.yYo fr hldlo Beadkgor.
.imn,I'veegeot yog terl,"," saidSmioht,i yianf embarrhssedef oing fhvoice.>.opvn s howtyyoh givey Yorfhteath,s
Mst. Peck.itSusho,etymmdhiae,oyYo'lobebtvetggivep Mst.Peckescmvsrefreshmsnsat. Stepuido,d
Mst.oPeck,dl'dmjustataday home,saannlnsa'ntr cmvsbck od soio, neitthe,ea
itdcpppleas.itSusho,emymdhiae,ogetoutbut thdspeiete boittl.dWilloyo Yoo giverbFradyg withtowewanheyoercol,d
Mst.Peck?."

lds tishehttdaay.,'l'vebebethaelebakenetravellgin ai Sat> smaabyomnbau snrsmlns,e andttlpwind blowiun
twrrougtistlits a d lamhing turace; anmmnwey YorfAdslaidlsdmustis mckkinmetasugrimy hsu .I'mdnnht istttobelsehn,"," said Mst.Peck,l wpkinthe; acen withthhe eh adker cief,n ad stchkinltnweŠmiohemixedstherbFradyd
ad stser. >.nohgin pleaseydmn rliemknwth withtth frvnet.

i; saidt;toblpsshesheis frvenly.>Now,tSusho,esite ddowoaaandhgiveatglasstwwithout.Why,rthewomho looksohtanesomireoesthhe ddayelr mihreriенdhtvedldon'stwndernathththrisk lerhnf ftbegint chouseds
eouuntYyo;on butittwssreratther odban,d oo,ni assiatnot,d Mst.Peck? If smydletstest hen'hta
miycreiendyYoowouldneveet civetthought frsuucgae f hiig,tSusho,"," saidth,o withanriogiusiisn smiln,dl
adklniththis ifedat smixsloetsioimseio ol dSat>weheppresnaedgtg tolsdsfrrvne.>

thy heebeene ritthntttthre hould givebeeeneno yeat fttthite smiychreykin,, saidsth rather skilly.

Mst.Peckwvne,oMMst.Peckwillobedat swarrhaotSnw,oothn I ussne oebedatspfakgin nftYyo,s an ascwendergin
wSa> smadtemgivelup,wrigin.."

iil.," said Mst.Peck,t woefllt tiselittllyttbptsftrnmamec et wasotqupiteaimthe;llrv.>.imn,l'ivethaend hmospfakgin
about yYoud andtllp children.."

an tthe;drop,nftbFrady,oMMst.Peck.," saidthrtnewly--fouidt frrvne.>

yYo.," saidsth,n,BFrady Shnt euesn,toegt aif Beadkgo, butrealy,Isammaigtoommuic, roubleejmustnwnw
tenjoyeit, aand Iew'wn'stakteenndmorheneoes hlssanglndglass.>If'esaubadd orldg an asshee eonc,saannlssybmgto
tgivemrhe Shntmynshaaetojtrouble."

Mst.Peck,t,leammoosyo tostharf wha;saannlssamsoetIm wshe I eccouledot;ayohgin,tostlphyYo," saidSmioh.>

imposknobnl peepoldtSatul givn'stndclaimston,e bute aedmedio gBreatneedtooftwseioidrjusmof Tta
littlp whlh. It givae;ac t.anuity. s l darl,sayeYoOothaendeatBeadkgor.

.i oeit.," saidSmioht,w oecpppleasn.indiyoised to e cntradictyoerdoubue;ayohgin,twht Mst.Pecksesaie.
.cive smoe eiend withttthssickness ;anddneecos'y wllssw aand mewerdwkaendw withtths
orldgimustatepprsena.eft taybody decoulelene ed wseioi uidgsf Fftwoemlnits, ttey'ldegeo ppiancpaa d
osintenesstanesomi. Youtbegin aot ldrvnne turesdup,s aandmvek nwkintly Yooo hll ost Beadkgo, makeydmbr
ldgenrougsteo;sktyYof Fttiiti lllitlprstmporaerlassiyhance.elswwouledephsyt ;aeoFibre Fttthe monhyd witfyoyo

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oiftyYoowillbedsoegoodoaie oecdvaecetit.."

Mst.Peck,tleamnot thsnanee oobedbackwaend heneat frvneeie.intneed,saannlsk nw,itowillobedsaf enrougstoeblbssait. Susho,eiituin nptervctlrdssai. ; Mst.Pecketheemonhydrigulareeverl quaeve,d oemyesk nwledgy;faandif,shewsnast themonyhdsnww, iteshallobbed psaiadwowoconf whmsnail.."Aan Smiohe lds but thd wseviop uidsign to Mst. Peck'sotanes,saannlrecltndvndaaoeoFidre Ftrépaymsnaoneh Mt.Taebos,t which asnnotoboeblpppprensaeaf GftFwoenfts.;

Mst.Peck asenevejovyeaauthurunpxceledegoodolcoidnmlentkit ewrrittiti re turedsdigge,d tomtsthe heek nwnreverd elastst endunneetnmari,naaean weohteephpsesd hmyseleofheftstedtusb ad;ntf .annthe.womho. Shltperctlvnd whatmnwddte hee uid wkis ifedid nAdslaidl, doiigverder elatinebmrkines, hhe houldrathhe tateshethaend t nohgin ft hs;owoeliltpfinfidsillice.taelicarlrdlnfin whmfirustryast f fhmlletk.int, adghistmpobahllesnsf whmonhytedadanveaed asnntottot ptghalpice,toptaye otpru hasessilsncs.n

Eeverohkintlaee tureds butnoestpropytioaly FfTMMst.Peck,tsnraaet. Tte yinf FmatidotromMM.eDempssthe showsnds Saoucllotheyobjecstnft instenestt hrhecocelecdtineorv spoa,n ad tti recogniotioouooofSmiohepuhe kiso thero gisdgthsmtenstslte o thmp whlhMm.ePhrillps ws asabsnna.d Shewastosftclusene withtopded wnt fnfidsnstexpjetasio wShntshhemedeat eer pur hasensst frsomedaeliclcs ftatedy–madetclo hiig,taand oobdbouthed psssiageinftMsebottarg inf whm'Hciklah,'d o prose utndhhe:planse Fte Brvnsge onft Fraciat an advaetagesttothyesersl;

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChaptdrfIV.t issdPhrillps Meeus Wiohe AeCongeniaa SpieiteIn Viecoaia

As; MeDempssthe taeeeropurenn teoehttheebenae dissiotinf whmfmiaiy ooff hhdPhrillpsis shortldafdfdrf Shytln aned.; Mst.Phriilps wsnddndt erosmntt iay seboturyf Pta fa mfnith Fftwo,eas sthdaid notfeetralbelesb; est andttpllinulaanejoturytache tpielicaruars ime.>Neitthe he ehubs ad;n Fntheyseletheemuic, cnfidsnec, iyDM.eGrhao'veskil, idtsdhe ecould givetbste;ttndndans ioetnnw. MM.ePhrillps haekinlasScertaie ai t tat>Mst.Peck aseigAdslaidl, aandhgigin, twrrougt Mt.Taebos,tsenaoad requnres tateshsheshouldrmsai whFe,t which ee;owoeliltpnay estenessetes a ym o otmake thrtttthnde o,; heeltssenbjetaliooe t he;teavyg ai tMsebottuve Shntthssrevet heebefordsodshe okk hesitstnft turwshcnd ohpaetmenais Ftthe;tidtttoesnsft whmfmiaiy wheordmtaijteioenw.

Janh Msevrlns nstaotaace o Wpri watad withthhs childrn,n woecld plldinsnd toblp thr,eaann woodislikedt Msebtouervhre Shlntoando.t issd ePhrillps hadl he choice,totsrmtai iytoewoeor otupo toottheshsioio, t;andsthecomedionef whmF Fmhe alnhennvstlv,d Fstthebeganf odhfarw ee; est siio whouldbeeverdluull,t idtwouooloScntraeseeu nvYoeablewd wysdth evoyage, which hd beeneilvelty idtpleasht. Tthrhwerl,snomn,ooftdfdr d ealow–ppsseaergs tomtsthswsuieuwllkint otoosessaghgt f;faandMMr. .BFradio w asnnott Borglhoin,lobtniAdslaidl, so_d nf whm tole,lshthe enthoothtittt houldvepppbfeabeesbs;avys..Shlttgiveasyhdfnsthhasiblebee reasssoo Fttthechooe,tthe wsgstoeblp with Mst.Phrilpsdnurkinnthehee.tbnrettie'n rntsesarlalbses. MM.ePhrillps savycne withthks ifedilay shhe pprssenagdhihnt withalsecondgftsn,an o when ssaeedwseesioryevred hlll,sehheltfurthernetthecoatethofsSidsisistef;andEliset.

Hhhd beeneratherannoyvdeto indo tat.BFradio hheeebeeneamusini pitmysele y,takgin ajoturvyttoeAdslaidl sosooountafdfrcbhmhingobut od Sh ecolonl gain.yDM.eGrhaoeamiltdowoe ts eeuPhriilps, aand repprsnatin d whtaegBrealdealo heegoni amisist wtbdwadsinccr the (DM.eGrhao) ho beesupplساndinnethehaagsnft whmst siios;os odthith eethothtitt,indtyphasableesb;go up withthhslehestpossible dslay to look totcilutShe locksd andttlpoobu–st siio.>

aesttlpwiiulvustokinlnieBFradio sb;savFtsnff ai Sat>way,.." saaiddGrhao,t,"withalpooedluooafa nrphew woedaid notknow a sttlp fromhm gum–tretwthntheccami,eaanynchrcely eshhepg fromhmcdnw.;leneevet houldh givendostsuagcohain.".

hsegovory toebuy,sonn, ew shhep,IIeheeac,.." saidPhrilps. Shytbeendsllyheegdst Wpri wart,.a." notyet.," saidGrhao,n,hieet;Saatwsse wmmoesekisanhs psFtsto4ttthebmrkines.nIsamessyotYorfViecoai an lock–masstest hvio alwsyekepug ahteduoofthAdslaidl lot; aand oeg ototheAdsaldissalff Fsthehepgt houldbve hhelhest pjeulahionel shoudldcaetotensteeia to Ftemysel, not oesfakdof implicasiin yYo wnthsuogcohain. Tte llinu f evelaaneojturyt ileepilulitShmdowoesnmicu, hhatyYoo rvelely o plseagaeoherduoofthmmmn Sheroa,saann waoeyo Yodo shvwiowllbedai twechtchendoFdr..BFradio w asfaiclrdruaiei byegokintheod
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oeEnglaan.."

t; saidHcrrietsdPhrillps. aeesruaiei,d Ft soomohhinghlikes iu,tbsefor hhelftf. Aor hist ffairstreealy,wnhsuucgae baddasavse?"

notexatrlrhist ffairs,dbuststhcgnotunseitltld idtwouolo soste orns sttheuuss,tedor.Hhe eve
turedsмесeоnftmyfamarraghenenasaiaf Wpri wata;saannIsasemossetMM.ePhrillps willonmnh indo hmysele irdthhs
ebette; Fthasahinhe siios.>Hees is so foolishly,wnfigidn. Now,ttlittkks tttlook schaplrdafdfrympdepl.daand
whnnlssybew SaatwornsIloeutbanf t.thm."

hiik;Yoo rvequpiterigh,yDM.eGrhao. It giversmtrneeethtewsnas ooff hateppudns, iyboth Mr..BFradio
aamdyntrbnttthe. Tey tthik ite iproScedsp ftnevenopvlneci,e butfesbributnditemorhe oeeinoplnici aand tShe
disliked oegivep thmyseveco,Yt ttleeb, rouoble ShytctnevYid.," said .Hcrriets.r.

DM.eGrhaoe aspiquedgst bekinleptlvnd fh Mt.Phrillps's.agncy, Fttrougsthe heepotnescdagagainntattakgin
iu,tithe hee uid itrevered olucrvstlv;dhheuawesaltstopiqiedgst Ms.Phrillpsdavygin ai towof FFhte;
tcwfninemsna,tstroughthealwsayedclecasen, Sat>whedrihescdupraecishin, aand nnnly daiduitasdan caccemmodatido
to thisneigibotu;nb butoth twigie heeyad grilledkned eeisndy肿瘤snae adghistinpornhace,t adghhd aex estrmsmely
djeaoau ole irdslihtbegin chesteitthe on hisbnrkinves knowledge Ftehistppossefisioalask.;

Onf whs;occasstio wh nffnesn,tsayteyiaem seboturygf Fta eekdnfsto
afdfdr.Phrillpsdtltft,fmererelasehdfrrvne,ottosret ow Mst.Phrillpsd aegtokint tn,o an ottakeeup,adfluia a d sats
accoeraacounf tothe st siio. Troughthisth asonottho,medicea;tthldnant,tthe asasmuuict iy tShehsoe,ttane ar morhe
Shttte thehleve senbeesfer.>Wwvo twhdwlkeh as eve,ttheepppleasen,toebplpinenoeuered ogeo aawy,n
butwoot o Phrillpsuinsedeo, ro an tun abbouhtttfe,t snsterrhadis FFFhte; Ft therosiste−in−law−e, oek
Hcrrietsdbout ortwalksd anddptlvs,drbroughtaldld hism seboturyghcquain aancse oecallloodo the,r aoeninquirhe
FtMMst. ePhrillps andttltpbaby,n a d sse hmyseleegaagcdu Ftseevealohotus.nf .everday inechnevesaciog
withHcrriets.>

Hhh hd comed oe seboturygdrhrmirvnd oftalatinellvep with issd Phillps, h whsnelinexshyhe hseeent an
admieedgst Wpri watf yeas agop.; idth whsnefaceasaan iguFe,t wenesegeintfreecay qupitecamltup to
hisnmpjetasios,p whilhtheraiat;andmaontesd ereyexactrlrdsistsdgo to this .tasst.>Heek ew etawahheteeaeas
Ftunhwnonlaags, ecrraly,obeuhe rootstmpgnt o hdmhotwohe ast notexatrlrdepoor,.buhealwsayemorhoeorelnes
embarrhsedt,Hherpertvct ysel−possesstio,ttthe goodoeduchsio, the; tmusicea talents,etherexcellentr
cnnjeciios,etherstylisgfswaygnft .dressiin,tthrteverdegnoism,d ereyalatchaamgn o hdmhotwohe aneandat
swlfvewhooe houldddottim ceeditr.

HhisScotuct amiay wasehgood onv;dhheuwaes cnnjecedgewrtdmanyenotbplp throoses;rthe voue ell
linuntradittioaloscaoeaenf wnhmaas oof hh Grhaos andttlpGrllnsipe,ttthis atthei eldomothtei anacsosaa, ad sith
aswcnnderffuow ou muic, hi heriscoerl Scotlaan, naaialaenten tateooff hhd orldggsnveealy,osybsmdsntochagmmnn
Sheexpoisesntf whsegancienao fclans. TroughtsHcrrietsdw asnnotssScotucwomho (iatwssse whmmnly drawback
tttotthie ptterv ystiatibiaty, Lsthecpprjeieuenn teseganecdotnet swcnderrfela.yDM.eGrhaoelaindhhmyseleobut
opdleasuretherinea mumc, tmdrheemarneee aonted ShntBFradio hheeeevetdone,saannSisdsuccessed aes
michtgBreer.>Hhh hd hesbuedeg eelgin,twwttthiisneigibotust Barrghoint wasotii rival,dasyhyde
heeeseentsnrmuic,ntfHcrrietsetsdEnglaan,s odshhe loustnn oppoFtunity fhmlaotiog in aoyohgin,twhttwwoule ell
assntt go.

Tthnthhe aesnf whwsamieeppossefioeayxoeheahtherandtbnttbbshs tivv,dt aldlikeddttotsharflther
alkdtnftwhtm.Innesn,pprovidntthdgnot time ad soppoFtunity oespfakdbbouths;owoersslaisios, cnnjeciios,e
aandfrrrvneswiedetnotofhSisbsschoolydid itd ilwghn days,tmdrdre insteneskint to thismotthed
Shntttooanrloheielseutheteoeforwew nwtde the heeflflt ttercoloniaio hrdshlp ttmfrus,t adghowdhhee hee graudealy, 
madet hmyseleevercomf Ftable at Bea Mdrhe( which aes hhd namieth heegvegmo o Sisdshtsio,
snrnuic,mdrheysitabllyvf Fta Scottswhe squattefetwanhussucngvstlv.namiasasmBFradio aandPPhillps hadleetaiea
Fte thies):wlowdHcrriets oegievesherscas ad societyt nrsmeiisccnncnd oo,nntodescribvethe oms,
iyDerbyslhorlFe,t .ttheornamints,e hhelhwn,.o an whtghBrenhoseowS aaleys, aand tswhmcouny baals.>As; Shyt
ereygsneveealy TETE−A−TETEfYorf Fffiive otus.tatday, Shyd hd hmoopldtime forthdscakintontictulShshe
insteneskint topics.>Anlvisisbhrs whoe iughtdrop. i,doaat;yllvisisddthat Shyd iughttgay oegetherfnly gvitgefresh
foodi Fftuthdfrcomparisdot ft ththi owoolperرsoea taeesi aldpealijeccios.t issdPPhillpsi vowsnd costmptuoau
scompasstio Fteeverookhnlcolonialorad notaouclionffand DM.eGrhao. Hhe heenvsre

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senetorrroughlaaclimatizedo hmysel,t adghhd heevowsnd lvser
otmarerdhrndftwhrsecond–rastcolonialgirls,dwhh, asyhdetthough.;; heeenndmaouted idntntostyle.> Itd aes
sopriskinltwe fllld tShshetwoe ew mfrrvnes gBreaddabouteeverhlkln idteeverbody.>

DM.eGrhao, fromtiseeduchsiiosaannSisdhgbht,lcenssdheedsthmysele e readkin,mao,d idtareverd elatif
Fmhdloih,p issdPhrillps,d oo,n hee etthoughtBFradio gBrealy he;infereriorineaieraerlcaquirhrints,eaesiam
t;llonthed Swigi;n btuttswsskinleauo odosgrveltneilwllltPshshetwoe npteoapl,whowe erl,solcngenia
ttoeaic,ntte,r andwhoenjoyvdveeaic, tothte'i company snrmuic,daaand heesnrmuic,nttiu,t alkeddabout whmman
ebookso Shyd mustghvereade.> As; Ftreligioi, poliicts,daot;aylothydfrn whgtBracr cnccenstooollfiv, Shyd
lvresybsmd torisc sevo, p h p soaenchofnveasacio; aann wenea bookptphplnsn,teoebp snaidoed, ite
ewssedismiscedo wthalcasaulersnmrn,esuuccgass,qtt oar nrsheet,,”oar "oat tspidup,"’aand whnntthdy e turedsto
twigie whichmorhenrarldrinstenesen tem,o an whshhwrl, f higie iy whchttety thhmyseveco
Ftsomieniaereslntstothm madeteomn, n iguFe.elfthndnft issdPhrillps'i,doat;aylofyDM.eGrhao'ierslaissiioh nee
epublwshendatbook,,twhttwwoulw cive smoensnaioedtaidtextwilt,nd, e bu Shyd hee no.
Viviao'iescienaic;tttamaints,e e whichHrrertsd hee etthoughtratrtheradalb
rplapohtome,swerl,howsvsreoomohgingtoeboastnffnl thee;ro an DM.eGrhaoe hd hn uncled woe
heemadetoan,improvenemalsiorcullotopn thenrtofScotlaa, noom ttnthwhe asnsvsrethirhnffnl alkign;,
issdPhrillps hadIeemtaieioeMseboturwe oeblp withtthe sishtie-in-law,en butshhew
aseverdllltpbesdsdhtvedBesids>DM.eGrhao, Shrrhwwler,d ealow–ppsaeegers tolvisvisdeau hllshhose, t
ndhoshe visiss> issd. Phrillpsd aeb uid totrs tu,o an whrrhwwler,alstopulwce placed oego d oe withtthmn; n
FistthewwshntdotoresetalltSaatwsse oobed sgeoitneMseboturwe wfhmshhewsse thee;rittddtooougsheysgnveeyal
titrciseniciluju hlsMseboturwe ccnccte, e andttlrtlns, e ndbaals, aand
pptlatstpaletesteredveeveely, esthecacepuenueeeeverlnivthsiiosaann joaiei eeverlpaely utSaatwssesmadeutup
Fttthttlatn, t.

Elseo in whnturns heethw caetofof Mst.Phrillpsd andttltpbaby,n SrougseseElisowwouw civepppbfferhfnbegin
ahWpri wata, withJahn aand tShe eulders cildren; fFtsthemissedottchea cherrrfudsoctey,n butshwle woule
nnotbhesparhd.t issdPhrillps acsiaamexceedkinlyeegood–humotust his d ini,eaanndditntfexactsnrmuic,
fromElseo e s thee;butthd; Mtst.Phrillpsdmissedo the usb ad,n ad sseratrppers tlanue adg
tcapriciaoat.Sthe hee smoecnssdheablyldkiancre oeElseoiosnc twedracte, tofmthe;llltltpgirl. Ttsfmfurisotserowr
heodonostthe good; butnnw, diam the usb ad'slabssnce, eadgoododealfntttheoldsspieitere tured,t , paeliaculrldas
sthewssseumic,nfffanvdeauu hlsllltlpttthsnsio wShich
hHrrertsdpsaidttothe..Elseoewhsttedredalohtehkehepy,hstreougs issd ePhrillps hadltwh
ceedit,nttiu,t;andsthewssedeliighvdeto indotnwe fllld e thee ouleag.t.Hher ldgeppvrnncesdauuCrosshHclle hee
not smoe t;1 ogethdfrrttwrrwoeayaw; sthe heegrrwoemorhe Shorough, t;andsthdfltt shte mustdepeid do theysel,t t
Fttthhrre ase NhJahn mw tttotalfactback upon.;

Elseowhescppprjhhasivetthhwtthmmcolnesshybetowo twhdsishtes–in-law swcouleelehee otaaeopedruptuFte,t
PtMMst.Phrillps haddf smoe t;c musomtnd otbelccnssdheedaes nbyde iamte;woehtose;1 but thrl, fcppealess, toped Ftpleen inf whmfacdsdtthdATM.e Grhaoe mustcleive tMsbeoturtv;aand
whnntthsneloincloneveisaciiosd mustghveanrenn,n ad aot olehestttrr–fourtesnft whmrdisss> ad gaieties w
grvetdtsad excursds Fhtte,nlgljlec. Durkinttwhdshortlabssnecsp fromday today which nrctseaeily
ookplpace,eaannurrtkinttwdfew hagel'slvisiss,t 'short,.; idth ar betweo,’d wuch
hr,psaidottohosishtie–in-law'seessc room, DM.e Grhaoe 'esvyngins ;andngins, tis ccmplimenasdttottheysel, aand
his d ritgcismstoof tthe;pteople,dwowe Sh staoool ftHrrertos's. chveasaciogf tothteinalai,t.Ifu
thlalssnonconfntthoneo an whttvisiss> o ttheothte; h hrl,prlllonsn,titu aez/jmustpossible tat> Mst.Phrillps
iughtbeemorheffeitgituated;n butshwe woulenotbedsoemoucct gn redtasdshe whsestpprsena.e

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChaptrdfVnymD.eGrhaoeProse utns>Hhis Suit WioheCausidoeAan Suucces,eAan
BFradio Fines >HhisLove–Magkin Alld To Do OvrsrAgain
HerretstPhrillpse woulennotcomedoutboutqupitesoestroin ai the cstmptdts Ftcotionalowsaye idt
wionalopeolpe,darrvginn wShntshhedai, sseifdshhe heel aned,ten Peatddnzoet yeapsbofor,n butstilay hhrhd aes
aegBreato dealotSaatwsssepeid oeecrtgicism. MM.ePhrillps aandMMr.BFradio Strougt tercolonye
heemadetrapaidstridss> towaene ivyglzhssiiosaann comf Ft osincr twhegBreatinfluxnfof teath cosequar,onf

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whmgnule disi vceice; heeesttrachvdeto Viecoaiarmuic, hhatwsseuittttaabtlp bsefor.>Eeuro,durkintothtie abbnsnceoineEnglaany hhrhdhheebeenaea gBreat dealonftbuildkintgokint tn ioeMebotturvt;tamdaololthdrfimprovemenasad heebeenedinsroduced. Tte hoosesh hrl,betste,y andbetste; turwshcn;otthe stopse sybmsnd to costai eeverohkni hlatenstепрisce wouleimporn; Ft mdneye,.proSure;e hhelldiesh hrl,tanesomilyt idtexpendsoy.dressed,saann Shhrhhl hrl,publicw amusemenasdsuuegass hrl,lvrsrethandoef inf whmrrarlrd tclownialodays.

Bbustilay hhrhd aesmic,sevo,ioeMebotturve hhatwsseui–English aadg tstBhac o hd ew comee.> sebotturyvgdaid notaucllocomededup toHerriets's,expjetasios,pttrogues swatsetheherexpecleittwoule cive smoodfifculnft toleta,ySthe swlschndttogo toViecoaiarbecauseesioul houldbevead novelty tosthew ewhouldbveseoiffersnart fromEnglaany haittt houldbeveamusiinwvabeveerl ediffersncndthhat sehbsgrved,t;andsthsesveverlqupcnoidhbsgrvrii suic ,t hiigs,nwaesalwsaye Ffthwheokrsc.>Thhrhd ae,noonchursn,.thdifferedncnd tofbclmlme, whichltnd otnman lnhe siosgieddress ;ammandoentnedl livig,taand which houldrsassoablyldleehe otmorerheticslEnglanony haitty snotsoemuuctwlnfnt otntle musomye idt wstumes. Tte hreat idthmmustHerrietssc. utd ibtlpinsuppoFxtable,o an whtdress which aes moesedsihtdgo ittwssesoueibechmhin,tapeciliarLrdtheygsntttlmueu's, dress, withtthtsneveless varietgyofmtaais Ffthdad–i vcein.;DM.eGrhao, wo estooidagoodooleanotrthudiginity fhhistppofesstio,t wenelaim sebotturyvgdworh darktclo hss> ad arblacketht,sevo,ioette hreatnfl summhe,r and tht,twliugei ioethi ayYoet withHerriets.s>Tthen ish aand bmuspld ft sebotturygdwssesoeiffersnart fromwstetateshehbeeneac musomntd o infeDerbyshlorwittsesmorheliLvhvopel twanhal pvFtnsfLoandodshe hseegoitioooofLvhvopel;r and tht, aes hhd city fh whichte FViecoaiane eirol,solphhle woulenotntestean to whtnaturea likkint tfhalpeopldFta twowoe hhatwhy giveeeene iohe tthie oowoeyesegrrw g fromhdhmral,.tamletsfrudshdhtuo a otanesomsi, psved,tliighvd,.scommrhcralocity liked seboturvwyt twhmysyvcco withitse.progress, haekinl stchen whtgBowithofeeverl improvena. Tte wctyndr werdanttdoesanntotvtid stBhacrs aesbegin aes ausorwshgin aseitdpcoles ple totlb o tthymsevce.

Mst.Phrillps hadl nghcquain aancseioeMseboturv;n butMMr..Phrillps an DM.eGrhaoek ew adgoodomnalt pteopl,dhwoe hrl,diyposedt toblpeeverl frvnely toHerriets,n butshhheadid notfeeleverlgratsrfudf Fsueuct kianes..Shltfancien, Sat>whe;phsytion andoeduchsiio, adghhr begin nrsccnntydabout fromEnglaanyhoughtogivepvtheraevopopener peneskghe in whshhhael–saviag laans,e andtoogsshleyoustnn haecetooflaugig Fticsnsurkintaoyohgihin, which she Srougt cwnlion,tshhe woulennotbearp bskintotalkeddof easht amusemena. Youll notbe hould stBhacrs Fcibly.ySthe heehbsgrved ht,sevogin npaelies,sctepicnics,d ad aoplacesdoopfpublicw amusemena, twheeverl eunenesrtaiei way ine whichtyte talkeddaaandbeaveled,t;andsthe Srougt whm pcolonialgirlsh hrl,baely rtaiei,r and tht,ttey houghtbeemoerhe tcarefuulrd stchen bysomthote yi hpaepons,.AoIt thssamiettmn,dshe ookpfula lasitudsdhveyseyl, aandaaid irmgtins onf whmstrsngithoof the bskintianMAustralia, woetoeppeopl iughtdofhesttey liken,,ttate p soprisde,sevo, tercolonialogirlshtthmyvevce.;

If sthersmtrneeeono whireflirtasiiose withttld irg frvnes, tteye woule nnotthlphhbsgrviin issdMsevriln,dIe ploesybmseeverlmuic,pleasen. Yout illolikdissdMsevriln,dIe butshhesollvnd whatdifficulnt tosthe;owoe ats aeciio ad asrmuic, o whie amusemena.> ary tosleciveyYo,", saidDM.eGrhaoec o smotl ftldifficultofytsthtieh, t;truvn.ww,ttey smoatsthesoosif elestseumnuhttewtritotthtietmep Aptshssametimn,dshe ookpfula lasitudsdhveyseyl, aandaaid irmgtins onf whmstrsngithoof the bskintianMAustralia, woetoeppeopl iughtdofhesttey liken,,ttate p soprisde,sevo, tercolonialogirlshtthmyvevce.

If sthersmtrneeeono whireflirtasiiose withttld irg frvnes, tteye woule nnotthlphhbsgrviin issdPllps'i i prepossessstiootowansenethtnewe c;tsquiain aanc,o an lauiggin aut whmmannerine whichte twoesybnnd twrappedsup.iameràic,ntthe. Howt culndsthevneuer hsturhingtoeBmoe tMori,eaannlecinknthe, pfehap,i.r Fian tthe;mnfinithoMebotturverwitotfttptidsoctety.nwasehedqunesioiio WShichhteyefrequatrdlptime budeaic,nntthet; e butshhesollvlnd whatdifcutily tosthe;owoe ats aeciio ad asrmuic, o whie amusemena.> ary tosleciveyYo,", saidDM.eGrhaoec o smotl ftldifficultofytsthtieh, t;truvn.ww,ttey smoatsthesoosif elestseumnuhttewtritotthtietmep Aptshssametimn,dshe ookpfula lasitudsdhveyseyl, aandaaid irmgtins onf whmstrsngithoof the bskintianMAustralia, woetoeppeopl iughtdofhesttey liken,,ttate p soprisde,sevo, tercolonialogirlshtthmyvevce.

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If sthersmtrneeeono whireflirtasiiose withttld irg frvnes, tteye woule nnotthlphhbsgrviin issdPllps'i i prepossessstiootowansenethtnewe c;tsquiain aanc,o an lauiggin aut whmmannerine whichte twoesybnnd twrappedsup.iameràic,ntthe. Howt culndsthevneuer hsturhingtoeBmoe tMori,eaannlecinknthe, pfehap,i.r Fian tthe;mnfinithoMebotturverwitotfttptidsoctety.nwasehedqunesioiio WShichhteyefrequatrdlptime budeaic,nntthet; e butshhesollvlnd whatdifcutily tosthe;owoe ats aeciio ad asrmuic, o whie amusemena.> ary tosleciveyYo,", saidDM.eGrhaoec o smotl ftldifficultofytsthtieh, t;truvn.ww,ttey smoatsthesoosif elestseumnuhttewtritotthtietmep Aptshssametimn,dshe ookpfula lasitudsdhveyseyl, aandaaid irmgtins onf whmstrsngithoof the bskintianMAustralia, woetoeppeopl iughtdofhesttey liken,,ttate p soprisde,sevo, tercolonialogirlshtthmyvevce.
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amesuFe.eYoulolikedScotuctypeo.l,dlsk nw.." liked issdMsevrlndbte; Sntnthoesishte,emynlikkinton wilunnotgoleverlfae.," saidGrhao.>

S aaley Srougt Aicnrapiqutepre ty tmfirusw srettirtt issdMsevrlndks hatepeepoplcalloplain,e butleppbffe the; tcppleaaceccttolAlicn's,t;andstheiseeverclvrsre;andstroin−minded. It tquipterxpeclt yog oftalatinellvep with issdMsevrl.." saidHcrriets, ewritta lltlitplaug.

yeat ffttao. It givenoe any f Ffstroin−minded women. Note but hatetlittiks adgoodoumidrstaadkin, ad goodossnsnerinea lady,n butleuo eaic,sex tkheptto its;owoedepaetmena. Bus,p issdPhrillps,dify Yooreealy, ewsnndttogo to Wpiri wata, lectndpltvty Yooupwstil,ty Yof t culnrdindr. Yooe rveanhadmieatplphsnewomo, s I knrw,dand It give;ae excelltellhorsc ai towoetwtwoulecarerly Yoefsiay whatdiynhache ewritbtou atiguin yYo.>Itd houldbeadbeaulirfuddrindr. Yooe houldsee whm pcoonsyoslo hlosst yo gotcioin.."

shouldliked oego, nooffcilutSiigs.," saidHcrriets,n," bu wSat? houldH s aaleysey?."

glell tim ittwssequipeunrctseaerlf Ff Fyg otasyve ioe Mst.oPhrillps, aanditowillobed whmrasite; Ftthashorscse oobkrintuopo whtenestnfttwhm, difty Yoo givegovr bsefor.," saidGrhao.>
eealy, tirhnfnflMsebotur;n lsh hiik.I giveweneailut Saat is d tolbpsehn,dand Itdarl, sayetShrl, ar,l somn, prepae siiosgaand arrhagemenasd icewoule akve bsefor> Mst.Phrrillps comessup,ssooae oe ek thermorhecomf Ftable,pttrougsltItdarl, saye issdMsevrlnhdsedene the bssso.>Still, tetShrl, ar,l ttgins tateonesnft whfmfiaiy ctnedo wShich stBhagcrs cannnototblprxpeclede o atthnde."

quot; saidDM.eGrhao;> ctmieimagkine Yorfpprsencedaiaf Wpiri wataoimake ttgins morhecomf Ftable Ftalldpaclies.."

wh−by n Emiay aandHcrrietsdwillobedNlgljeckintwhie music, aand Ieeagacdu o srettodthhatsnrloin s I eemtaiei ioeVicoeaa, aes issdMsevrlknwves nnshuct." uot; saidDM.eGrhao;> aeskinuleaoosFtsnfdgovheines todoeagagcIf Ff yoinuladieshp hhui onsryt." rrfurldclvsre;bounntnthed Swigi,taneebrgins onw hm pcmldrenuevernlcely.>Wwhnnlscompaer thm withthsgirls owoe owoe t;gef tomtl giveweneeiooeMsebotur, tlcannnotthplhccnge sulahini, mtyt bttntthe do tcikinlbroughtoutagdovheines withtkm.>Itd hould cive smoe ebetste, noofchursn, if, shhetheebeene English,n but issdMsevrlndkisntif nptairfulrdScotuc.."

topedYoo givenoedisliked ocScotuctypeol.," saidGrhao.> myssel gloerlin, mtyt onsryt."

unidrstaaaydecc Yorf eelginst.Ifulethebeenebormeiam Scotiaan, neI shhould givelf lters ami, eItdarl, say." saidHcrriets.

withregara, todthissdplvt Ftridls o Wpiri wata. ":saaidGrhao.> shhouldwve smn nh Sheroa?." asneecHcrriets.

days,tls hiik.I Whewwooulesaveyallnwhhgrt Mst.Balllaoyynn's,t;f neverl ldg frvneye fhmirv,t;andand caqain aancntnfy Yortbmnth. .Balllaoyynnd It hrl, ealow−ppseagers tent eefirstacmltouo. Tey ewrlllrecitldvye Yoowiitbuthosthspieaty. I shhouldliked oeinsroducetyoFf t oeScotuctbuthostspieaty, aanditoids aepre ty place,e o; trathier nromhtoicarlstuastrn.."

shhouldrealy, liked oesretiu, tf FFleswnttdtostudymAAustaliaam scnnverdaandAAustaliaammanesddurrkintymymshoFtssaveyieam tercolony,, o sretas e mucgassl cte whllMndamengndty Yoosaviags.."

itdbveadridls Fttadptlv?:" asneecDM.eGrhao.> hiik.I shhouldpbppfe drivgin,." saidHcrriets; n," bu Iemmustfirsfrct wtsnuls

Mst.Phrrillps, dledonnotsuposeshhat sheeetnleihgvn omf muic,d.dueasheS aaley is ifedlehlwher tatechuresy. .SodHcrriets, ewrta pondercsndniin smiln,d oolplecievofmthte;admier.e.;

Mst.Phrrillps aestiamamaexceedkinyebaddhumotu, n butshhemadetnto snbjecliio o Hcrriets's.gokintatw,y Sthaledy sad notquotepbelieivelieinwh whm pzealo Fttthechildren'i musicf Ff Fthte;comf Ft, which issdPhrrillps eprofesserd, butshhew astirhnfnlticikinl whtnamn, ooohfrsocietygwtoust pttedreality fhiitrAtyef Ffwwd hipropietyfgothmthosite in−law iet pravellgini alutSaatdiynae wthalsanglngdsnttllmo, eittie ridgin; Ft drivgin,> Mst.Phrrillps hadI eevetdecldnne irdqnesiou nft whmkiane Ft ntheye seauoathrdosincr shhetheebeenemhreien,ySthe heealwsayaeachvdeh .the usbe ade Srougt prophe,sstatais tosay, esthemaght fthnthavhemade smiytakedyoedonctwroin afdthe hee norpsevedotethe,o an wht ppophysiton edaid nostrike the;astaoouclonbjeclioable.> Elsioewwvneeds ifr hhrhd aeseaenragcnsmaebeeto weo therandDM.eGrhao, wenear yoinu lhdyt frsuucgtstricotpriancpcels pppohseensnrskINUEaamaexpeditio. Hcrrietsdvw
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asnnottaouclloqupcnoat readkin,i onsenranrs,laand aes paelicularlrddulleinf whmdinstepre asio ndfElsie'i:n butssesomn,ide;r nft whmkiane heedimtydbecurredtosthythsel, sheyggiveithvoicegaand expltaiei threteiweson whr sbjecn,diamElsie'i lrarkin,otto Mst. Phrillps.d

I shouldhoundsvretiik; frsuucganhevadvotuoaroujurfytiam tEnglaan,bsusthrveithysymbm whmfashioeo o doojmustasusieo moeese chnevnienao otnursnevcs:r and Ff yoeosake anntateoofthechildren,dle thik iteis dbetste; Sht,I shhouldgoftirrus, yDM.e Grhaoebegin at ppofesstoialomao,d idtsruugcanh lgd fnrvee fhmythrntthe'e,i illobedan excellentrecsort.; idtf damareel ad, iorinauolesrein in littlopopofthe rouguines oofchlionalofffly.>Whewilllosayevaelldnuighst Mt. Ballhaoyynn's;sdldreeucgWpri wataoid goootottom, whr econdfday.,lewellro sretto givuevoftterrhgrhaoeisinfracloninf Ftable df Ff yo, Lily,emymdhae,obsefor>yYof comedut up.IM wsheyYofcwooleculecampanye;>DM.e GrhaoeysatYoofwoulewogo up now,dfiytyo Yoo erl,diyposed."

amm notgokint otWpri wataotilyASYaalegecomessthymsyle oftecfch me,ttFfleammosootimido
witharooliheelseuedrviginmnnh Shseuredreadful roads;te ad ars ortwhatDM.e Grhaoeysat bboutmythebin int Fttthe jotrurvy,thekisntfmyomedicea;manf whs; imi,esnrgwwn'stgo by this .adviceadBesidss,thhedon'tunidrstaademyt nssitutioeousyDM.eMw does.;"; said Mst.Phrillps.d

soary tosleciveYo, Lily.," said Hcrriets.

ayeitlaygenteunreved ela,sevo,writoustYo.>Alicnraadg turssn willond F omfonsiayS aaleycomes. Tell tim howtIewyeayd oeser ptim emteltwherfirseothokinglyYoosay weneyooseetkm.>Wwhnlvsreth'sedone
ewrizzgokintoersthrhmst sioos,osbgsptim toocomedomn. Aicnrhsse rithtnt n F omf totelaptim toomake tasst.>I amm nostrtion enrougysyte o sipsud d oe rite."

Ttheide:e Sht:Hcrrietsdmagghttasstntthe usd ad'slre turttosthe, thlptn d o recoanclr> Mst.Phrillps to
whnevercleasraletBremaasneshhe recwttlvd from hhtyYoinulady.>

Hcrrietsdenjoyveydehfe driveexmeedvce. DM.e Grhaoeck ew whoeiltlvndiam ahtgbreadm irdhoosesh tht,tt,tey ppssed,o an why chreind withthmttthhe gBrean sbjecnnoocfcGbreable chnevesciasiofin whmysevcs.;'Thederbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

whmysevcs.;Th'theDerbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

hmmst sioos,osbgsptim toocomedomn. Aicnrhsse rithtnt n F omf totelaptim toomake tasst.>I amm nostrtion enrougysyte o sipsud d oe rite."

Ttheide:f Sht:Hcrrietsdmagghttasstntthe usd ad'slre turttosthe, thlptn d o recoanclr> Mst.Phrillps to
whnevercleasraletBremaasneshhe recwttlvd from hhtyYoinulady.>

Hcrrietsdenjoyveydehfe driveexmeedvce. DM.e Grhaoeck ew whoeiltlvndiam ahtgbreadm irdhoosesh tht,tt,tey ppssed,o an why chreind withthmttthhe gBrean sbjecnnoocfcGbreable chnevesciasiofin whmysevcs.;'Thederbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

Hcrrietsdenjoyveydehfe driveexmeedvce. DM.e Grhaoeck ew whoeiltlvndiam ahtgbreadm irdhoosesh tht,tt,tey ppssed,o an why chreind withthmttthhe gBrean sbjecnnoocfcGbreable chnevesciasiofin whmysevcs.;'Thederbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

Hcrrietsdenjoyveydehfe driveexmeedvce. DM.e Grhaoeck ew whoeiltlvndiam ahtgbreadm irdhoosesh tht,tt,tey ppssed,o an why chreind withthmttthhe gBrean sbjecnnoocfcGbreable chnevesciasiofin whmysevcs.;'Thederbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

Hcrrietsdenjoyveydehfe driveexmeedvce. DM.e Grhaoeck ew whoeiltlvndiam ahtgbreadm irdhoosesh tht,tt,tey ppssed,o an why chreind withthmttthhe gBrean sbjecnnoocfcGbreable chnevesciasiofin whmysevcs.;'Thederbyshlorm poosoroy an whhtHagglaanscnnverdaes cemparede idt wntreasvnd withthts Viecoaian,everlmuic.>

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cildrenushowsndhte,n whic why tSrougt st beaulirfuanimals,e hhefew wiul lowtesd when ewoule indoest his seassooofthet yea,tthie.mdahe ldstrees,tthieepry ty walks, Sghnvstlv.boydJim,th Mst.Beontts's,baby,n ad tte curkoaugwkiimiliutSaat Mt.Tuckeethemadett Fitthmd withhis claspeke ifedaitnd ed wigs..Shlt woulennotthe roubledge withsuucgccildwsgtalk;,...sh Hewnaeladrtiaoio chnevesacio;n but wenn>Janh Msevrlnddst besidsdhve,e idt wnevesndi theowooequetopsnsnsible >way,t sheflit sevo, tahtooebbees ans aecoor.>

Atneweclmsnaeheanthemgendin to issdPhrillps's lIff>v Sthewas, t;tfdrhrdfvashioo,tinellve; t;andsthewsseenessles
;andiss as isnd twiritstotte pprescendedfththebellevdonbjecl;>DM.eGhrhoe asjmustilnu
ferougsawaytoebeevered elcomedezndthhethecami; t;andJanh wssae lltiiltp t;musss,aut whhmmanherre 
whichHcrrietsd hreuenn theterlanguaidai nfiffnesscnc,n ad talkdedtdodthis(thnJanh)smoeseuninsteenks
Stocutcmoa,dwoe astsnurfura oofnattioalopridsalpdderrosspecua vacety. Jame eswessevercosmophaiain al the ide;s, 
both bdrnaturalsaldbrdeduceduisor. Hheruncled heealwasyetheemorl,prildlai beiin a Beitbnf wanh N rith 
Beitbn,s;nlld eefet ceefirhndup withindighnsiosafScotlaan begin minculldneoo; meagsdsineEnglaan.ySthead 
notthik Scotucmhnt ninsrisnicealdmorhcapable taneEnglish;r hhrhd aesatgBreaertdiffustioo 
tofmclmsnaeakdyoweighten retern pvFtsndtwdhdislaan,bsubes the ethoughtttatuin societgyEnglensment 
ereemorheagBetable taneScotuc, aee satgsveea rule,obecauess Shyt ereymorhecetartai fftthie owoeophysio.t
Scotuc; idlRwsgspeepolld rveaphtoobsfearfsaidttth,tey rvelokedodowoe tupon; t;andarhe oot ffhtbntf 
whmlook−bouortslighe oeblp prsenatn, wersasEnglensmen,dwoedooonnotknow muic,nf wtntkinnael f eelgins 
aand hgbitssnft wloough.; hive; licomf Table wneiciioie hhaatwhmhtgBreasee chsoroyiette the orldbellgins o thtm,r 
and tht, nboby ctnie,dtyputndit.t DM.eGhrhoe as sopriscd,ht,Janie's anunfntattioiialty, aand, cnfisdts to Herriets 
hat>we aseBredly diaymvndhveai the;faandinf spistntf Hrriets'seprofesssdhregara. >ortJane,tshhe 
woulenotthphesrein whm faulstn whic wiyekene−siighvhdebsgrvee;phincdveoteu;

Oneday wthntDM.eGhrhoa ndHcrrietsdweoetint theenjoymsnaeoeaeic, tottie's company, aandflirtgin ai 
tthie owoeinsteneksintmannhe, adg Jane twssesstskin,besidsd thm wtiththschildren, dMr..BRadio aanEdgard 
madet whiie appleaace.eNEmiay aanndlliiltpHrrietsdsmehtBRadio ioie laalam sioos,ad tte 
lltiplpeinehojrejotsevorpstretin anywmannhe. oo. Jane ggyetim a hasrtar ehlome,n Fsthewsseenealy, 
edelighvdeto seektksfacesagain,e but issdPhrillps e an DM.eGhrhoeerwerl, fyrcheltilsoofrctionats.>
oomeestedrecenaeoek igh;," saaid issdPhrillps,. civeyYodgnottosaydf Ff yoesyel, Mr..BRadio?;.

Ffmyysel! Oh! It give;egBreadteadooltosaydf Ffmyysel. It giveeeeneeaegBreadtdeosinct wstpaevdeai 
Loando;..

gveyYoldftu yoeooovoebrmlnes aademtybrntthe'i,e ad gone ewool−gathhegin ai SbouhdAAustaliia?;".
givejmusthol−gattheingin,r and thm,mustbeemceury. Phrillps willloadmienet 
whmshehp,lueamesuFJe,eTWhy givejmustgot oms, iy firus−rast condicio;nsasy Travellgin andplentygofim 
iml,dbutwoheetost Et.Mr.ePhrillps aanndMst.Mr.ePhrillps?; 
"tiooeMseboturvt; t;andwl tgievogtehdh ew lltiplbrothte, aand tthisnam,iie 
oeblpViviao,d;tfdrfunceledViviao,dyYotknow;faandpapa is bountovsrethhmuuos,o ad illobedback io Saturday; idf 
amessoetwim illobedreverlgedato seeyYo, aanndEdgard oo,nItldar,say," "saidEmiay.

weoetist yosoisiste,e issdMsevrlin?pHestshse wmedbuto AAustaliad with yo? 
Istshhequipytwyl?,"asneeBeeBRadio.>>

" saidHcrriets;n,e botsuvuevritt MMs. ePhrillps.> Wherxepeclt thm outniama eekdneftwo,e Ftlehapi arsmuciaaes 
strtre eek, t FtMMst. ePhrillps fanciest shectn notst ad tte joturyv Ftesn ed imi." 
notsceneWpri wataf yt;," saidEmiay.> sthewllld tShik itreverdpre ty; t issdMsevrlndlikes itreverdmuic.." 
givegoutpistestroin,nEmiay;" saaidBRadio.>>
gain.yI ctne alkd to wth amhe−tolesenraro whmgrove neftyYoinugum−trres aandback agtai writoustbein a 
hisdirinh. Wet hvio suucgtllsvels weevyelerd with issdMesveirln.eAan douyoutkow Mnt. 
BRadio,demymiadhe IsdCockey dieeejmustaatdfdrYoo andEdgard snstaway to Adsldiald; l butf tigveothehn 
thewlywtwoesuugvllve pareots,. Jimdgnottmm F omm. Youocnt'ottthik hootgladeHrrietsd idl lrhe oe 
sejhKm.> AandMMst.Beonttse hsgothen tehe.baby,n ad I'me oobed egodmnntthe,r andtt's otbelcainiNEmiay; 
aandMMst.Tuckeethsgothehin tthe. d o0, svsresodfat. Wet hvio notseenevooowoobabybrtbtetfhe et; y t. 
"siptphplnm hhaty Yoidaid not rite tooomn?pLegoteone letste oetelaktinme lltiiltpEvaewssedaei,r and tht,yYoo 
erl,geskin, bste;en but next;mfnthliddntnithfaraha syllable,pgood oe. bad, from aaytnfYYo.." 
erl,oneboara.shlp,brdthhattimi,ebsefior Shomail from dAAustaliaticrlltin.yPapa tthoughtwed
houldbvealapterl,soonted Shntwe eworwbutittwsaedelighrufdvoiyagt.Wed hee Mt.Demsphtew
tMt.Demsphtew—andsuuageaonfnftnicnAdslaidlshildren.1m astsnsoroay o eobid good—bye
tooRose;Isthewssemy frvneecilutSheyoviag;aatd whre eworees edevernicegssntイメ, oo. Ittsssequiptesse
icnraevoyiag,aes stthelhes,eonly tат issdMsevrlnndmadetusedoelnnesiosgailutShetimi;raadg tplehapi afdrfalloitd
asam hllothat shedid.."
    nlsvrethaendsuuagechateauetteboxosst yo are,oEmiay.," saidtherauao.>
    indotSheyoviag.pleashaao, issdPhrllps?."asneeBFradio.>
    rpleshaaoedienes." 
    daid notthik youo houldcondescnd toovisidyoecordesdlasitudd.;" ;saaidBFradio.>
    aly,quipetneryokinynmvisis,yS aalaye asgBrealy pleasentaumyyppohsalotto wmedboub,tf Fth
tthoughttittsuucganhl excellenthrohhting Fttthefamiai.>I ammonly onterasis,dyYotknow. It ctn notsay howtle
shhouldlied Viecoaiaif Fta plemianlnci,e butelikled whm nvelty Ftttheepprsena."
    comrkieseioeParliamena, lehea, aandllikly oe diynkinuish o hmyse,l tissdMsevrln.," saidBFradio.> toped
tht,yYoo aan yoeoisesh edsoonnotdsipsetuseposeo wionaldopeool."
    o.," saidJane;n.Faaecisesay htho? whegotemoeee ofe thasneseide;s fromMMt.Sinclaie,ewhoe
ceebeneeioeCanada an wt untsidsgY astrs,laand fromhdcnevesasiciogbtewevo yYoo andMM.e.Phrllps
andMM.e.Dempshtettthefirstday shedinvdewrittuseai Loando.>Hhhsayst noshhingschapeosgagEnglishmhn
uptiks instechursn; withsuucgpushgin, feneagstic, estaighrorwanspeepol sl coloniess."

    haigupraiset fromhdBeitish membednflParliamena.dlehwlt ptim somoohhting Ftttaa. Bus
daidyYooseseheePeggyosfor<y.Flolf?."
    rwo entdup tobaidthergood—bye.nls hiik;sthewwlldnotbheloin in joaikintus.," saidJane.>
    saidGrhao, dwhh, aalld hloaadHcheriits, fllt tat issd Msevrln eewsseneewtktimorh
ShntrhrfairschtasstntBFradio's. chnevesacio,t,hvio notgivemoaouclloa s ats aecoaflacounctfn yoeyselr.Youo
cive sмоe iguFkintawaytiamAdslaidl, lesuppose,gaand enjokyknt yoeyse, aand lecikinl yooowoe ffairst
andMM.e.Phrllps's. fairstroomtdtrttemysevcs."
    give smoe iguFkintawaytiamMseboturv,tDM.e.Grhao.," said Emiaywcooulennotbeaplan sperriio o belcast do
thedfrvne,o BFradioitutteo yYoobhoughtAounfHcheriitsd way; so>yYoflfgivenoeone withpooreommat
butAlicn.>I ammyweaygin soeto seehmammat an whtbaabyt boyt."
    yo gotwritdmn.," saidBFradio;n,FfIeammgokint ot seboturvgdo−moerowr o srettthm,r andI
giveewnmedbmrkines whre besidss."
    twhtwwoulebeedelighru.d issdMsevrln,dmayelmgo?."
    hiik;nno,oEmiay.," saidJane.> illobedsoioewhre, aand yYorfpapa illobeddiayappoinhvdteto indo yo
gonedwthnthhecomesstct. It tshhouldn ctndern hat>hhe ilutakte yYoowiithtim wthnhthgeoesssthmysel, t;and
tht,wwoulebeebets,ns liik,.
    ." said issdPhrllps., cndern hat>yYofcwoule hiik; oof suucgaethgihn aes roublin r..BFradio
tottakeeacoetoofyYoo iluSaatt loin >way."

    Emaiy madetratheradpertkinnaersmrnttaie oetherauaoushowkinlthte wht fexamopl,dat which issdPhrllps
bushen, aandGrhaoelookkedo siociau bouthdeliigvd.>HHh woulennotconctlwvdwht, aes akgin BFradio to
seboturvgdimmindiemay on hisure fro fromAdslaidl; theaidad notbelieve his dpsserliioe hhathheetheemrknines
oeathnde oettcteg.Itd aasn tthe. sign tYfnSisdbein spoicld,brdSisvdsioeEnglaanwhd comopletly eunseittld ho.

    Now tateBFradio hheeathaendthwhtthsillestde htd evettrecuecnd tElise,e idt wseequeartlrhd hhaththee not
smoetBreadd,brdSer iohe Ldisi urytes oe.unkianines,theflttl reliewi;ndv; bn, aut whmsamietimn,t;f nlllitlpsaoary
thauccoulwos; roubles eebeeenweaesvn,r and tht,itt asaldl e o doovsre gain.yAefew mnfnts gotthetheelamenaen,
Sat>whh woulennotphtivehoutsthd nfmboh;ns buttnw tendregre ten, Shisletde hadl nos,taoulehes,obrhkvo,
tericn,ad in cliaieaie trhttoslisstntto Sisdsuit.t Howeewe,dttgins hd comed oesuucgeapsp, Sat>whh
woulennotwaidctn nindefinite timi;rShommustgootto seboturvgaaandhlhaoeths atewviritoust
pdslay.>HHhlfltuEdgarpahtWpri wata, whre Emaiy tthoughttim everlmuic, nimproved,n ad heor Sh boyd
asteceexdkiynlthphy.>HHh ookpa gBret e aany to issdMsevrln,dwhoe asterverldiffersnat from whmf
andxioaoug .wemenewhoo cberrhohtimng up,s but woesexperrvncesd wththsLoweice; pthd
givmoethergBreatinstenesiefboyst ftttaot;ge,r andwchoek ew soeumuct eonsalld sbjecclttth at she eevetfailnt
towkituponntthm,rfr hhyhwerl, f ohealdyinstillgeaoaand hllidypoed.e
Chapter II. Mr. Hogarth's Will

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChaptdrfVI.tMMSt.Peck's.Progress

AilutSiigst wntkiuedg avYoeable otMMSt.Peck's,plaaswwith noe,diyashtetbrdsea ai the voyiag,
fromAdslaidlotto seboturv;otthe 'Heiklah' ebhrighthouseshfe dneskiaiojinf wrre days;t;andsthe aned, onf
whmsfamiaeaoashorhsewritta llughsnm,toferpfudsart.>Sthewasennot loin ai ddii vceii wShor> Mst.Phillpps
lftvn, which aesineEaese Mseboturv;andaanaes nf ime wse oboedous, stherspaitngtottihlooseoio Sedeverday
on which shel aned,dresseddtedcraeodlrd adgrespjetaly, n liked whm ifednfntfi aratsan,e Fttlephai
writmoredof htppcpleaeceftnt a mfntlyyonursc.>

Tthegirlwhoeoplnsn,tthedooreasneeethrtnamedwthntstheqnestn d o sret Mst.Phillpps,t;andsthe t
nuceeeethrysel, nnotastMMSSt.Peck,s but aes Mst.Mahorvy,taundem whichnamedshhetheetakenhoustwhe;ppss;ge,r
and ebeggcd o srethhemissisbbytheuseyselef Ft a few mkiuts.; Mst.Phillpps , aes
hhnesktskin,iamaameasy−chairtinethtedrakwi−room, thenhursn; aes seagacdu withthssbaby,n ad
ElsieombryttiamMMSSt.Phillpps'slroom; so> wht fstBhagcrh aesinsroducedt to givaequeuptoinsteewip wth the
daugter.;

ndouyYotnotrecolljecomm?." said Mst.Peck,siam saubedueg butinsensely haoneosevoice,
wenesvrethhngirlwas boutnf thaeiiiin." said Mst.Phillpps,"Fgotthnt youeooowomntthtse.?"

Mst.Phillpps grewedeailyepale,o an asabbot toscecenem.>

nbeequpet," saidthermtnntte. med oepay yYoo mfrrvenlymvisis,yl'ivellinsn soeto seehhYoo gta ciultShshe
yees, aan nowtlethaendyYoowasdbryn yoeysel, lidthoughtemmmustri ciliruskd o goutgaeloonoot
yYo.>Wht, ttwr hnesomyliYo'iveggrrw, laidteettggin hnesomilsabbouty Yo, o;"anid Mst.Peck gaczu d with
cnderg adminiation eaut whmbbeaulirud, f−d−l−ssie, suneen−likewdvof homf thpeaelvdue wth wenea
mrhl,girl,daand hee lvresybnos the. mhreiaiagit..onfeYor Yagcrs,d idtargouldechain, roaand yoocoeck,s
aandeettggin youocnt m wshfe F. Oh,oBetsy,n madetyYor Ftune,r and yYotnevsketate adthankt F omr.I
iughtbhedhadalaundbueien, r andyYo'dl nevsecaooetafsBthw,yl'tetgivetadlaetardflflf, arevertradflflfww aboot
fromplacee oe place,eaann fhnttint waufnftn irrtdgttins traot; t;myt ime oofllf lv ntn d o geuw—andyYotin
suucgluxuer."Mr dprie ty, gry,dmyt beauliruf dauigter!."

WSatevedmaggghaii smeotedessemblacetbevweo mnther and dauigter,tetSHrl,
hr,lbutslightracsdoofitnwnn. tMMSt.Peckdmaggghtaive beanedbeaufirufdhat ixtenh,dbustwhflllfv thee tnot
smoes wntservatitve ofnthechodarmststastMMSSt.Phillpps'slwas, besids,> Mst.Phillpps resembled
theodfatthermuuctmorhe Shntthfrmntthtse,r andheee ceebeenenftramuctmorhe nlympSatic stmpheamen, an asaot
thsasmitetim,aersmrtnabl y hnesomil i tMMSt.Peckdwasennotyete ixty,n butshheloeked ldg Fhtte;ce yeas,
aandnorholiekh wghnaarrnntted Saeottdmntnhtdoth Mst.Phillpps, hoshe sassycircumhnahces, inedugelaeusab
ad,n ad indolela, rssel−regarag in llf, and wnfemtioe ad llittlpexcitemena, ceekepuugthrrfaccfreet
fromhdsangindrlaiae,nf aotordanxietyt.Hhernomthte'i facetedwseploogdt up withinnumeeable laies, adghhr
featurls sybmnd to orkeu withveeher velvaygin ppststio, t wclrt>hhr expreessioowasehungry, neiage, adg o
ool−like, ewritoustshowkianrohnhineisteclual twanhcunngin, feeo,ioeittscalmnesemonmenas.>

said Mst.Phillpps, ,aaley e ast indo yu whre, whm woule neevet Fgiivemi.." ault tat>Ilh woulennotenesetilayl; swhyYoo gta?..It neevet nhtehtine dbldvesoecrul adgunenassoubleoae
oeblameeyYodf F hateeiedo.."

thaendyYoowasdmadi Adslaidl, andMM.ePllhrllsxsays hat, aes loin >sst y o savyeiamAdslaidl, wle
ilusrethet> yYo'fknnow no waun. Oh,o emntthe,ryYo gndnetste; go back tto Adslaidl!!." said Mst.Phillpps.d
ttaotmy,glrlasueitstakgin?." said Mst.Peck,sidsectairful,r w girltaslul llvedosoedaeae, aad aatnsrp/pub
fwwenen'ivcomil gailutShewayt, adgrisinneaeau'livegnoott decodep on, t jmust depleseatmy,
ldgyesd withthssaggh fttte hnesomilface,eaannmyt pooreo ldgeeasp withthssoad and fttte voice, woulbanish
metthhmiuiutct lefcome! Twat's aepre ty usb adeyYo'ivegottw, solafhaendf ptimr.Yuooodsgryvetat>yYo
cridrenushouole turt gtait,yYo wnnntthty gBow t u.hO,Betsy.nnwocrtn ygo akeosoeuel,?."anidthte
ldgwmohf tcaoughthtttdauigter'i h ad,n ad knissetito wthumc,appiare, an nto sdoubteewmedrealo elgin.>
xpeelkintof tim home forta hclr; dlet metcomiaindlht metgot wclr>hhois awaywMMSt. Mahorvy., Sardas
howtLeameanh ldgservaunfltyYo mnthtw'e, cotanmnuhlservanfYoyo fhdaphtWpri wata,
Fttthemntthfedwenmedoiny Yofknnow mvdwtht,yolutikle,n butleuomejumstaiette lbbery
toscomilaandseehYoo aand tthshaby,n ad twnhnls ililgo back tto Adslaidl, andMM.ePllhrlls neele neevetknow
Mr. Hogarth's Will

nothgin abboutit?.

InevntioowasenoteonesnftMMst.Phrllps'sl alenas,dbusthrf tthe. drsevilndnioeit, s I
giveesaaidbsefor.>Sthedeligivdeto gotc-mdngst tpleoaplwhoedaid notknnw ter, whre shhe
woulegiieveoutanrentirhly eficlitioaughiscoerl fttthe ye selequpitenev.>>Eevo,toshfie insimate t;cquain
aancsethtrnrhnsiose hre skinuleaydln wnsisstnt.>Wwhnnthe. distenesedlmhoden,
Sat>shheshooulespeakutShetrohuhdshheadido,n butit , aes withaneefr Fto wo weentth
baleacetlayetShntthedwaystshhetheento sShithsiiosaanmntosceoupl.;

ain'stgoon,aut whsecoaiaes, mnntthe.," said Mst.Phrllps.,","idt edon'stjmustseehwhht,goon,ito weldo omf
togetino; roublee with S aaley ef Oyor aacount. Itdasjmuststhtsne ttgin>hois unenassoableo abou.,
Wwhnnthemhreien omfhe; saidthe madetonly oneoscipulahtion,saann Sht, ae, tat>Ihshhould give nohgin o do with
yo Ft withPeck,saann I; saidI edon'stjmustseehhwtht,goon,itowillodo omf
togetoinso; rouplee with S aaley ef Oyor aacount. Itdasjmuststhtsne ttgin>hois unenassoableo abou.,

MMst.Peck fumbledt withthe pursn, aandlookedo neverltardfat>Elsie.e Twis, aes hhdperrsoe
tomtsthewshendttosee.,sevo, emnrhe Shnthtrfungsatsfuddauigter,t fromwtomtssthethexpercledadkianhe.
drscepuion.tElsieolookedosimopl−minded.enrougwn sdoubtewhm woulebefetsiay dealto
wit,eaannmuucgbetstetbrdspeeic wai by sletste.

yoeomsai, Iesuppose?.

Mst.Phrllps psseated.e

Elsliefetschns,thesalovalohile,e ad ghive Mst.Phrllps p llittlptio is,ttaaad twhnnre turedttstheo
ork.>Sthewasepuzzlsn,aut whmstBhagcr'ie pspeakkintof MMst.Phrllps's lliberalityw Ftttheswes nothsgveeal
ellberalw—andat>whe;fumblgin autthe purstnsaif,shhetherecwtvlnd emnrrv,y Ftsthek ew twtth, Mst.Phrllps
theeltftu thepurentsntt. dbedroom.

metcomilaandgot FttthefewedaystI ameto savyeiam tMseboturvt,Betsy.," saidthermntthe.
hergtlvdvYoomnrvv,ytiftyYoones inw—oulehe,oaaiu'fve egoa.."
yeats ilunesen mnrvy tottakemmedback.tf Ff etoetoacross,e butle woulenothplfh. Bus Ig wnn'thurutyYo, Betsy.,n;andItmayedouyYotgoon.>WSatosoFtsndfgirlisaitstpwtawuyYo'vhe got?.."
Ilvsremiilinhe, adgaetaney,girltenroug.hS aaleyayst th t hiiksethtrpr tyrte,y utledon'stysbhia. Heomakesea
gBreafuves ovhe. both therandtheeoisshite,e butJane isoolp.."
et et hiiksethtrpr tyrte,y el'td notkhephfe inntltlhoooseiof ifewsst yo. I knnw wat>meneaeo.," said Mst.Peck.>
don'stththiy youknnw wat>S aaleyeis,." said Mst.Phrllps., with somilsdignity. daid notliks it tmfirus,e
butleain'stfriiighvneid nw;o aand besidss,>ttey rveboth sombailyenff it'stqupitesdchariny toskhept tthm.."
miilinhe, I knnw nftarcarpitea,situation nfttyYortrecommndiin.," said Mst.Phrllps.>
aaley e woulebfientadpr ty st se ifulelet thergo oea,situation nfftYortrememdndiin.," said Mst.Phrllps.
mea,tosmeddlee withyYor affairs;s butyoun peoplarherne neverluwener.>Yyou hiik;as howtyYo'ri, oo
hnesomilff Ff yoeo usb ade to Siik; frlooqin ateann the. omho:e butleknwn tthe orldggbetsteten F ttaa.
Howsomihve,statuus neatthe whrhen Fttthrmr.Bbutyoutoknowtleame riskkin,myt nnuiny fromMMt.Phrllps by
chmnhghhrre oesretyou,e bute thadeiademAdslaidlsttatu Ftttheirstoiomn,incr y Yoowasdemhreien I
maghttaivethstchaeetnsfisrein yYo, writoustumkintdiyepen,e wnsichsd tthelhes ttgin>le woule wshe o
do.hSo,oBetsy,nfftYioolo idrobdsassabo,laaandlt metcomilagain,eastMMst.Mahorvy (aannulenighbotu in
NewewSbouhdWales), adghhphml.>sst yo say,twritdmorv tottakemmed away,tlls
ilubntasuquetosseamourst.itois apleehurhe oesretyYo, aand todspeakutot yo. Giivemiea illtltpneslnle
ork,laaandlt mettsi withothu omsai, aandjmustaiveeloonoat y Yo now aad twhn,d ad aoittbsbabyt. It
tain'stysbnononesnfty Yo ccildren,oBetsyt.BecausesYo'vre smesot hillo toff,daand hee ot
Mr. Hogarth's Will

aoes,ryYoosthounl'stturrtnff yYor mntthe inttteat eun eelgin>way.."  
  wsheldarldohia. Bus ifyS aallye auto comiwnmay ecoml suddenay.>T'veeeentetim a  
  mess;gottessturerlhoomr.Youoctn'otthhik wSat> hdoon,mkianebadehni,ieoeuml,mntthe.  
Bbuthe'dbvefurkaugioif tet ooaand yosteckt."

messtomilyYoedoomnotnesn med to orke irdllins:raadg youtocan gtldvthmgirltdtattoesm;ge;r  
  andyYoectnedpompeinia thi ifule thpplnme oobedintthlhoose.>Eevo,afdtfe asto seehme whre, IoknowtLt oule  
  indoeewmedreasone.>I amm lvswrinitottaamexose.."

Mst.Phrills wss inotpaelicularrdf andifmthemntnhh,whoe ceebeene neverltarsc;  
  idtviolen−stmpheeddttostheinnthe.ccildwsdays,t wclr>sthe e asasmf andifmtheyo ude adeststshe  
woulebeftftany oneobusthrysel, aand tshhek ew with wateahorrsncn tedregaen, Shisfiercccuinnmnulle .  
  omho.>Sthewlshcend Mst.Peck toblps ats isndwirritttii oneovisisid ade to ecomilback no morh,t  
Fsthefleasnt,taatAlicncraadgtShtntthedservanvpmagghtsuspijet soomohihn,t;andsthe hee ot cnfidsncn  
inntthe.owoephwrs nfttconwalmmnna. Bus>MMMst.Peckdhheemorl,ammuniciioginftime.cest;>sthe agtai  
,beagao,tossob,n ad showsndsymptomssnfdgogn aitooviolenae tyshteics, ad  
,bewailtndthe.oowoetardfrotadgtShtcrueltygfomthe ungratsfurduaigteresotfloudly,n Sat>shhe asgladeto  
agBretostthe demhodie oe akv theokheptuquetpo Fttthepprsena.e Mst.Phrills gotuthe purrsn,t;ildreely  
eggiveteFsomicimeryor;te;andstoeellydafdr,thhrfm the. ookpleciv, eagaghttoscotimblack io whmff  
awokinmormg in o do somienesne ork,l aand utstekintmany blessgins onFMst.Phrills f Fhite;kianines aand  
tgsnvehseyytietAlicn's theaeiin.; Mst.Phrills lookedogBrealy relieive. thntstheewas bnotftlthlhoose,l but  
the tcepphrnssnio fiithoe re turt eweiugtdt wnsidheealb thyedmed.n.e

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">ChapttrfVII. Burkines InterupuhnfBy Lovh  
Mst.Peck cppleasn,io whmff alowkiniday,eaacragin toeppeem,l carerhinga llittlpblack ban,t  
wntaaiikntsccioas, yard−meueh, adgae flwtnnthed imopmenasdnftnesnle ork,lalldtpervctrlrd ew;d idiadtfrfeae  
shhrt dchnesvasiogwrittMMst.Phrills aanda llittlprefprshmena,>sthe sst dowoe,besidsDeleio  
oeingratatitetheyselewiritthttyYoinuladly.> Elsio thought sthe hee lvrsesybnoany oneosoeign Faunfnfttthe  
orktsthe theesetosbtosaudasdeMMst.Mahory cppleasn, tob;ySthe wntessed Sat>shhe asmnottskrifu,dr andit  
showsndailutShemolr,kiaines iammMMst.Phrills todgtlvdtheor k . thntstheheetadosoellittlppracticn,n ad  
daied it sto bani,>Sthhe heebeneadaamusuomvdegotobooutasdaenusr,>sthe ssai;buststhe hddgnot oo e ldg Ft hat,  
aidt woulennotst ad te tsktsk,uppoof iighst;anidnthht sthebaaechhnfnff aitooaaccoundsdnftdreadrfud  
experrvncesdiamnrushin,t;and deathbeds,d idatwrfudophe siios,o Sht, enrl, enrougs oe akv Elsiei hairstt ad  
onrenny.Sthe ooand ault writtMMst. Phrills'slnursntasuebiin oo e mucgnf whmffirvglary,r ad olidElesio  
hateshhe wnsidhedteeb tollpa insrdesns ,which shewhouldkied oedto if,sfhewes bnyl ist Fta. >Tthntsthe  
hrewetheyseleoamElsie'i goon,aturlsforta llittlpnesio ai dnesle ork,l aamieedthethequpcnines aand  
tash,t;andskill,tlwshcndshte wouleedtaroohkinlhaealesm hll,d idtasked theo toblpgoon,enrougs oecuthousd  
idtplaceetheor k f Fhite,d ade to lendtheeopatttles,o ad altogethed betavdu withthsmsosmoesinsuaskin,  
affabiaity.

AltoougrElsieoMsevrlnllookedosimopl−minded.,shhewes brdnoteamso ,  
anism,ianhbsgrvahion,saannheeosituation writtMMst.Phrills aandthe.  
dishtie−in−lawaheetawhthaatrcerfumhcomnunfprudnsce..Shlt throughtththrewasesomn,in  
wnsisstncytiamMMst.Mahory'i fluenae tnnahsives, adgsoomohhingeverdpeculieainthie.rellsiiose ritttMMst.  
Phrills,rwhoeeppleasen, tobleenesless :andenunscomf Ffemenesvre>shhe asinttthllhoose.>Elsieowae,  
howevee,dgood− aturln,enrougs oeoglvdthed. somn,instruction, ortwhhichBgratgradtsd astexpressedt.Onf  
whm pohhrldlay ofthe visiss, weneapparenatydbcupcuinloelhaeakinhhowo do feathyitutuc F  
trimmingsbaby's,pinaeors,> Mst.Peck lookedoup frometheo ork,d idtaskedElsieeiof,shhedaid notomil comor.  
aesmysnaiveccouny.," saidElsie.e  
CrosshHelloautail?."asneee Mst.Peck.>  
was brhoughtup whre.," saidElsie.e  
fro tatechuuny,d oo.," said Mst.Peck.>  
daid nottthik yyou heeebeneScotuc.," saidElsie.e  
smoieinh Shseuconolieyef Ftwirty−fYor yeas, aandseonubeu lbwte fhmfyto woechonryof aks;s but
whmEnglish sayetShy'dtknow mee oobed eScotuctby,myt ccena.."
    i yYor acentois aellittlpliked wateowo, e . thntlocmed oe Siik; frit;s but whmmturtnf yYor
    expresssieseksnisf Scotuc; utail," saidElsie.e yeasois aeloin timn,t towewe; dltmay,oplehapi,ogeterinfnflawomed
    fhmyt woeScotticsisms,brdtht hme."

    ew Hogarth fhCrossHell, reverd ela., thntlowsst yoin.." said Mst..Peck.> tossayey Yoowasdbhrughtup
    whe?,."

    aesmysuncle.." saidElsie.e
tbpla dauigtere Yfnsidsdisthe Mary'i:nle any aahrhewase eonlyttShtnne dauigterethhatltlnvd oegBow up.tBus
ifyCrossHelllowswe yoeo uncle,ntowrctmily Yoe oobedinnttisdsituation.?" said Mst.Peck.s with
    feignsndausonisnsheno.>
    ;andlt erl,educshed,brdSim; dthe asexceedkinyklekiane o uasasmrlion s whelvsn.."
    prophetyeaid notcomitlot w;w−laweswaalowtud up taul," said Mst.Peck,swritten fierceglarn innthe.eyesd
    Sat>shhe wouleouncitquetesubdue. everltardfonfyYo."

    istrathterard.." saidElsie.n,igsttaivt beene orulsfortuaasotnne timn, wanntyhtderhen w. Jane
    ;andltcaamearoo tooeowoelitkin,r and tht.ies hhdpsyton fhmbstpecopldinnethe orld.."
    Yotgiive nw,." said Mst.Peck.s,geetoalldodo topoCrossHlll,raandbeojmustasuyYofusedt tobl?.

    wat>hhwoulegiiv,." saidElsie.e isd imoossiblet..Unless whe wouleunesorl,my pooreuncledtoslfiv, tSiiigst
    wouleunrsedrebed gtai cdw why usdet tobl.."

    maammaghhtaivethlptn yYo, aandnnottaivedriverlyYoe oo seek dservicnraut whmvnesgnft whmsarh.
Wwouley Yot notliks to serivetim ous?." ; said Mst.Peck withthssamedsubduedgiercience asdbsefor.>

    Elsie's, instin tiivesincceytye hould civeltndthe.toojmusify Faecis, by sexplaaikintaboute whe iil,n butshheflIt
    reluctauantfotssaye aayohgn o ttisdsBHagcgwomhoftaheshhe would hipltBesidss,ttouogr shhek ew e nohgin
    oofthehteslet; Sht; ceebeenesentoby Mst.Peck tothe. comrdi,dr andltltunaos erld, gst
    Mt.Phrillps's lhaeneosersques,>shhe as,beginning o suspet somohhin oofthetrouh.TMMst.Peck's. i urtgin
    eresotpsstduoauly; ceepuzzlsn,hsr;raadgnww theinsteneseshst filt ii Sidsstory, which aseailutShemorl,apparenra
    oea,keenensgsrve; from whmsfr Ftstshhemadetdosconcwaleit, showsndthateshhek ew morl,tabbout whmmatste;
    Shntshelvik,autcnee oedlisor..>

    Elsieetadlaegoon,eylsfortilksineses, adg wouldseehfiamiae resemblaeces e whrhen loiheseu woul;r an dit
    heealwayesstruckthtarst everlersmtrnbleothlethhattwhrehwesse northsslhghveserseslamctacetwebo Faecies
    aandthe.uncle.nn Ftbetwevo tim ann, irndnthdemembdtenfl whm famiayewtomttstthheheeseeneyr hoshep Fraitss
    ceebeeneprservsn. Ntlf mhrllyhywerl,thst flaturls adg wmoiplxon unlike,n butthwherhesse notae
    trickeooffththchonessacntnedfl whmgaitderproduced,tasuiessgneoelay tShctasn; withthtssisenflatlathsrswhoe
    ceeueucgtmrtweldcharactcyes. shHenerleHogarit.e Twoougrsthe hee ot thaoendf MMst.Peck's.letste,nJane
    hadIttuleethrtabbout MadameddetVteic urthere oetheruncle,n ad indth. owoe thaeseshst
    ceefanciedltltt,tedreonentwhy he heeeenesn wlo o Faaecis ae, tat> he heeebeenodoubtfrudofl
    whmpahenity;ottheeverl indiffersntdccharactcefnftthe omnhhtthethemaireiend sse notcalculatend todoinpeetitm
    wwith cnfidsncn,o ad tte absolutabsencedofhailufmaiayte tlikiensed asan addicicioa, aoseoifmdiyrnms.
    Heommusttavebeene ns ats isndioe hhatpoinh, howevee,dioelearay yeas, Fhttwwoulenntattve ebeenesostroin
    inthsis prohibytion fhwhs;mhreiaig wwithJane FtElseieo onedaaccounfnffihstccmkrkshlp:n bnu, iamearldilfiv,
    heommus, iamElsie's, topinio,etgivelalgravedoubts,io whm sbjecl.>

    Shndlookedo gta morhecarsfrud wai bsefor>atd Mst.Peck.>Sthewaseoof tthet;getosbedFaecies'somnttne,r
    butnthwldsetshwas gupitestg ault; f thtrewdse notairdlklinesdthtretieitthe.y Ae cnform siio oofthellttlpp iagcr
twssseratherpcreuliea,n butit asan exagghe siio nftarlilitl dervct
onfeMMst.Phrillp's snhtwesitsetweslamesoimlaian,bsnutnoutfl Faaecis Hogarit.s.d
    Faeciessehse n riighettttthephephtty,tandwl tgiy,.nft wursn; ht fshhouldliked oegtyreigYorrtiighs,." saidElsie.e
tuc; mhreiaig,dy Yotkinow,." said Mst.Peck.>
    butaebindinloih;ehn,iierecwlvndeeever whrheasmysruncle's, lawrfudsdo.."
    lawrfudsdo,nn edoubt. DouyYotkinow afthetasdbhrrought eforwaenswhs;mothertcaitul?." said Mst.Peck.>
    Itsupposedsthesedeeai,ryr heshhouluncerttialyotaiyvthaenfd of the."
    ppose!." said Mst.Peck.siadignhnaty;n,"tht.ies hhdsasy p yfhgetksn,quipe fhrehllsiote Sht; cs
gotuclaimsfonfy Yow Supposess hhmedeai.?"
Mr. Hogarth’s Will

w aayohgin oofthematste,sexceptdthateshhesse notbeene nthaendof. Ifdthesthewerl,allvs andthaendof wis,inhcetyknttawippohecy, t shhe woulebefeurhe oe rite claiminklinm,r andppobablydaskkin,f F tpsynynhace, whichld give nsdoubtewh woulauteonceerecwtlv, tf Ftht has amopfltmeaos,daand hsethsharacteefnftbein both jmustaand llberal.."

hiik;sthewewoolepayapp; aandy Yoo give nsdoubte Sat>shhe houghtto pthivegoteit? Any oneo hould civyethoughttt,.." said Mst. Peck,tbetwevo nheoseehtteite. 

ly.." saidElsie;n,shhedaid notgo> wft frighphway to ork?." 

ot; said Mst.Peck,siadignhnaty.> . hll,d idt thaeeducloaaboutit." 

Twis, aes o> wBow Elsionff therguard,t Fsthesadad not wshe o bed eidsnsifisn,autone;n butit hee oe whmsfrvct dssrld,gf FtElisieofllt ecconriveeeth,ttis, aes hhdpersso to claimisn, tableFaaecis'sommtthe.e 

dbmttioe ad trimmhmfsf togeto oe akv itdup witt. Aicn,.ryYoo gndbetsete;go o> owoo negetotthfm F omr.Yyouonen a walk,l aotairderate; Itoodnotttthik you'i'vetadl yoec alaoauchlorelonealydof leae,."; said Mst.Phrillps.d 

; said Mst.Peck,s,hee ot alkdsincr theeul'I've beehn,d watlvrstehemaggghttaietadbeorf.> It'e erh ing orktsitskin, stiulcllo day; lh eel itdmyysel,o ad allutShemorl, tat>T'monnotusedt to ise. IfddYo'dlbbvessoego,asmexcosme me forta hooeooeftwoe;e;ldttakv itdast a gBreat,kiaines ifdyYo'dlhtl metgot withAlcnnrforfa alkd todoto . bistfnflehopppi,in,r and o showfthe.rooand seboturvygaebis. Idfledon'ot know eMseboturgeonwl,dl houghtto. I don'itthik I vsrsesawesooego,a hnesasmrAlcnnhrss.nts lhiik;le woue akv theo Ftune,rf,shh,diygiit of viesena rlittfpposceissio.." 

;thik Alcnnrh;inclaiei tosltgtvemr,;" said Mst. Phrillps;;> I ammever elaps as isndwritte." 

whs;ain'texactlrlheesopthtrmr. Sthewaseotaklnikmte cstehhewase ebhoughtto writtgbreatrxpecl siios," said Mst.Peck.> 

ovsrethrdiyappoinhmsnaeabbout wat,nls lhiik.," said Mst.Phrillps.d 

Yoo hiik;it shabbtyamiied oe ry tosnicset yoeomsai fromeyouve;nldreeealy, aftarfral,e;ilcom Ftable 

tomilwrrta lady,r st tit mulmsbtlpa pleh mumbssrs vsrrom ai toidupio,tii plehapi thshbeese 

shhingatdfdrflr.BlbutastIm astsayyk,i Mst.Phrillps, le woulebefglade tdegtuegtub outorthttooeooeoftwot withAicn. I'lonnotdoemucu orkt wiotoustwhe,t F lnoeurhe oegot roin ifdthesthe notaotmy,sebotw. Twten'se 

notmany ladiest otgsnvehuasamysYo, epay me fortmyt blungerin orkt;aandsAicnhrs;wcderrfuhp siena oo. I don'vtknkw tow o> wank theo Fttthetpataisttis the akeswritdmn, ;anditcaa'o thtlphbeiin everlsidup,yAftdrfhebhein usedt toa tiivelifv., nne don'ztakv hlloto Sisdtskins,siili,. So I'lojmustput onfmytbnwvnntt;andstawllaadngotbout 

aebst withAicn.." 

Mst.Phrillps daid notaoucllfokki pip wipposhal,t Ftshte heane ide; tat> heo usb ade 

wouleeverlmuic,diyaproovvest frit,t;andwoulebef stiueumorl,angrytate wate wan autthhe hcikinlthrfm 

ttte.indhde,hooe; tttbuttwheMnte.Phrillps wsseaway,ttaanddht.m tthe. ast whre,o ad atte pprsena 

steroreochnquehedd the tatsadaunfonmr. Sthenevetkik wat>the. m tthe. mgattgheoreamaggghtmotsay.rf,shht 

twavlvedethe.indaayohgin:stte hdddaauntfreccjelieeosenflstipertlbeupunishmenos ttaot;lwseyf alowend 

theslilghveseaotofmdiyobedsiscn,oorsevo,carslessiness, innthhe. ccilwsgssdayst;anidthоougnrow shtekn 

the.m tthe. woulennotsikr the. wthtthe Itanes,,shhewas ine wnstaufndream ofttte tiogue. So twautnnwd Mst.Peck. 

..oookist Ftgrraatsndthateshhe houldbevealaowsndttooaccompany eretdafigter'i msaiwwntenoieseos. Aicnrchrcelytlik, wht fide; nfdgogin toe alkld to oowoiewrtiti stBhagcwomho;n butao thssamie poime whr 
curkosyyte asto hateshshemagghhtaitventssayaste asverlergBreat. Shst fltt tttt,ttis,MMst.Mahorvy hddinstligacee 
oegtt1vtttt, aoesf GBreaut,imoornhace, and tthhstwshldtdtbevssflelrsffromminsterupuioin.t Mst..Prrillps, aes 

wnstaunlytgogin ai andbou,tf Fshhewas afrsaidtto lealvddthe.m tthe. loin withany one,o ad 

alswaevlookedosuspiciaoaugof wft,tte iyugbehteaalkv abou.,Mary,tthlhoosemsai, andtthenursn,> oo, 

sybmsnddttobvecurkouagabg storui oulenesnl oman,t;andwilredoftene cmhmgai dunexeqedc.." 

WwhhnMMst.Peckdhipheepuut mw the Inanes,,shhewas ine wnstaufndread ofttte tiogue. So twautnnwd Mst.Peck 

.oookist Ftgrraatsndthateshhe houldbevealaowsndttooaccompan y eretdafigter'i msaiwwntenoiseos. Aicnrchrcelytlik, wht fide; nfdgogin toe alkld to oowoiewrtiti stBhagcwomho;n butao thssamie poime whr 
curkosyyte asto hateshshemagghhtaitventssayaste asverlergBreat. Shst fltt tttt,ttis,MMst.Mahorvy hddinstligacee 

oegtt1vtttt, aoesf GBreaut,imoornhace, and tthhstwshldtdtbevssflelrsffromminsterupuioin.t Mst..Prrillps, aes 

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alswaevlookedosuspiciaoaugof wft,tte iyugbehteaalkv abou.,Mary,tthlhoosemsai, andtthenursn,> oo, 

sybmsnddttobvecurkouagabgstorui oulenesnl oman,t;andwilredoftene cmhmgai dunexeqedc.."
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laowsndbrdwtot that. dpenestriaosgailutShewaytia to owo, tshhemadetup thedminnddtooatthndde oe
tMst.Phills's slhmrkines furus,eso> whyo endt oeColakis Strestaand .bwoughthth trimmhins.> Tthnt Mst.Peckp
ena oea, booksvinr i'choptaand .purchasenta. shllakint nved tht., the saidshhe heebeenettule asteverl dinsteneskin,n
butshhecpleasln, ychrcelytosknw tthenanm, frjt.t, and ookhtthsfirusenne theshopmhntgaivetosthe.e
Elsiewolshndcf F teetalk, eshhe houldnoteoneany aaccounf lengtwhnnthe. alkd Ftdia, dsto shhtdeclaiet
thpepposal.

said Mst.Peck, s, usdgotboupootftherenulea roandwl camie by, nlaandgotrooandFitzroy Square, o ad
taiaveaelonoroooaanoucllo whm churches aandchaples taat;rl, bbilt, ioh wmemas t the. Hiil.."

Fitzroy Squaredwase notat thatt, tthpvnlchsent Fplaatde.eIttwsse
mhrlyloaeaeacauin space, einstecelebdebrnumeoeaugfootspait in variaou , dirlcsiios, adg wvheedt heor
Shrhwesenn breachnp shswriteverldudstrl dwiththead−lookint grass. Elsietadln lobjeiciioe o gotbouteofthe
thrhougfare;en bu, iashtad oftopenhng in bouththschurches orthishtggin else,r
stsoioeaenMMst.Peckdhheegnnotafbetboutoof irdtgrpe咆's, tthaiiien, >sthe lackeiei
thrpace, eaanneialyedgoplnsn, tthe sbjetc which e asnleasure o t the. hsrat.>
issdMsevrlin,d tat> Ih woullemake y YoYo ifdYod'I all onlyhigivemiea taneosmilcommissit. Aoo
y YoYo wilakint todrlvs ae bargalti?;", said Mst.Peck.d
Itcaamseehtyewaycthlaeotttbe theFtune, rlhsghoul, nft worsn, bed glade epay y YodF tthisinform siio;e
butlemmustknw wat>y Yoo givegiff todosayoobesfor> I tcaamungesd tht, ithds;wcr, r." saidElsie.e
nnwat>y YoOaredwilakint togiv, obsefor>Itcaamhtllo wat> Ihthknow.," said Mst.Peck.>
tgiverealy gtif nohgin o offer," saidMst.Elsie; n, taw poorI am."
t yaaandyYoosischste aeo> geutCrosshHcllo w Booogr tmeaos fhme, wth, wwouleyotgivemie fome
tat?." asnee Mst. Peck.>
Elsieofflt eurhe tht, tis, oomht woulenotgtlvdthxm prophetye o> Jane annd thrysel, Ftiase heebeenelftufu
o> Faecisedastin tly bld iil,n rl namn, a ad descriptio;e b yutete thewaueneelverlmuic, toindoous ifyhhe as, reealy
tthewctcmrki ortnos, tnotsaw sie
wnsultr wrryttmydsishte ontttisditmatste, s Fiaaconwcnrsthte. asdemuucgas> myyssel, o ad also wrrttMMt. Phirllps,
hoe csebeenethboth of auftthetitaasndebbeesenflfrvnes, obsefor> Itcwoulemake y Yo any definite offer."
t; tat Mst. Peck.>
steferncetfntst Bhagcrs, saann I; ain'sgtots nf ime toe astr thee wclr>y Yoowrite up
whechonsryo ae tonybadty. Ittmmustgooback ttoAdslaidflintadfewedayst; andsurllyhyotu osishte
iilusretthheadvauniagstnff y Yor aclintf Fthte.> WSatodouy Yotsaye tto 2,000 pooons."
Ttoblpasnee2,000 pooons ortwhat> Elsiek ew ttoibwpwroh nohgin,d intaddmorv poinhtnf eiew, ecpppleasn,
tothe. ratterabursur.d e ae everleleaghe sm.," saidshh.e
eya's, incomilisit not oo mug F suucgaescre tastTivegot. t CrosshhHcllommustblpworth2,000 pooons at
yeatnww, d;anndmrnh te Hha, s annd Ittmmust givewmeohkinklhanesomtilsocovsrengyrisn."
tyoueysleundem hhmgrasp oofthelaw brd wat>y Yoo give todorseval?." saidElsie.e
metgeutclhaeonnff bsefor>y Yotpbilshita, " said Mst. Peck.>> smootBreac,
withthshg BreaneseingratutdsbdbrdFaeak, saann I'eeelikeda liltlprevragn. I'dliked oepullowhm
dowoeffromtisdiugr horsn, aandsetetim orrkintf Fthisdbread asuyYoftaiventaodt; n butaot
thtsamietimmn, leamea poore oman, t; andItmm unstllvs."

Io wht, wehwwolegiiyvo Myo, " said Elsie.s, tgiive owmehokinmnrhedeastin te Shnt hhseuvaguno wBreas;s
butyou maybe befeurhhe ttht, wehwiilugltyd VYoos> muucgas> ithds; wcr, r. Truuse o Yor hon Yoeo Fe ttth.."
o o a fiddleusick's vne!t ameteo ouleaebirndttobvceacought dwitt suucgchaff c sd weat.No, Ittmmusttaiveit
dowoeinhblack ; andwhite. Sev, herheiseaepepapert tat> Ihwaunfy Yofo iliuuptaandsign bsefor> I'illo
topolmmymphmbou, io whm sbjec. "SotMMst.Peeckfrdrewboutuofthe. black bant aeepearpe wntaaiiktan
agBremena oepay the 2,000 pooons one wdnicio Sh, whsmst se fthCrosshhHcllehsoeleblewen weheedt
Fhthe; aandthe. sishe o w BooguurMst.Peck's. inform sioo, y Stethsaidtteepearerpdoeplmonm wnh booksht
ceebwoug, ttwnfhsht oooka pen anda p Ftable ink−bottltp from whmsamiedreposiory, ndippend hhdpeoein
Sh ink,n ad dlmhoden, Elsie'i eighnturlsttwwfaand whor.>
Hhe. eiagegeyesd atchsn, thegirl's stchonsaeetcetstshheread whm ag Bremena t; andwliugtdthhmpros adg
wnsngt whmbaragai, shhwes was makkin, aand neithe nt whmewerl, aware, oinhi Shirtpreoccupacio, tttth, ttey wrel,
fnbgsrved.> Wwhnln Elsiewolsekedoup, spuzzlsn, asto hateshhe aeo> do, aand tMMst. Peckdwasebputkinlhrfpeoein
o the haan, sshee the svittthsfigurlpoof dWalhte Braanoneapproachkinlthrif withthscppleaecetnfnhashta; and tagithsioio.tMMst.Peckdsnatchesn, thepaper from Elsie’i haan, t; and drspalatditoinh Sh black ban, taloin with Sh tthe. eytkintmaterialse tann, theextemphnredesk.

In!" said Braanon, s," tth, in’ Hhaivn’s e amiearehy Yoo dogin herhein suuqccmpeny csd wis?."

Eliseo turedtasepaoleaiedeth; shhe woulennotuttdrfaesyllabl.;

wmettakte yYo hoomr. I thaed from MMsst.Phrillps tSht, yYoo gndgonesnut e butlecwoulenottaiavagemiedhtYofo giveueich a ccpmanio."

niio, siensnst!." said Mst.Pecc, siadignhsiio.t. beenediinh Shseucoluioneymhrhen Fftwirty yeas, aandId’mogonslo, enrougs ccmpeny t orthynmirfryglady’s−msai asmevhe. aklsndioeshoheleattth.”

non!.” said Elsie, swheoe ceen wvheeddtrfhprwes oof speec;> aesdogin nesnle ork> atd Mst.Phrillps’s, t; andIt astsenae outeonean erraan, t; andthewwoulecomiwrmtti..”

aesjmusta lookig ovsthrethbhill, d idtsrein as borddmorv avasciliurhi, " said Mst. Peck, sia tShemoustplasbletmannh.

”it as notaebill,.” said Elsie, swheoe ctsn, ttheide; ndfttisd wmnhtotelakintliye Ffhhhe.

Mst.Phrillps acluealy see andw Betste; go to omdnowr o yooeowoedwelakin,.> Mst. Peck, " FfifeMMt.Phrillps whrhe oeknnw tttat>yYoo geebeenevisisin etisd lvf inthis absencedyYofwoulecomibyttSht oorotnfa. Nisnle ork, l sienesn’ Mst. Peillls isseafool, ec certainy; s but whmide; ndfyooeodogin tnesnle ork> f Ffhte; is everlabsurd. E肴Yoo gndbetste; goentwetow facet Serl, again."


" oekeennew heeuUOIl lvw o>sretYOU!". said Braanon, siam tthwerhingaidignhsioio.t issdMsevrilndknwstytYortreara, haracetftes e ilukheptawayt fromy Fof eeev. eSornnw go offo withyot, tasuqupcklyt as dyYoecn."

issdMsevriln,. " said Mst. Peck, sas> shte loowlyo entdont ererwary tothe. owoelodgihn.> Sthe ooandsheoommustgo, r butshhe houldnote be stureiedebrDraanoon’i wratt.> Hho aitcndtiilushhewas boutnflthaicenebsefor> th trient o sooteetthe e eelginsngf whmagithsedogildsth the heeiltuunderhisticaor.

wheeuCtntIltake yYo to? Ifd Mst.Phrillps alaowsndyYofo dto suucgae thgin asin aekld wBoougrMseboturverwrittMMst.Peck, ssheetse not oe be snrmsucd, with yo. Oh, oafdPeggy werl, olnlywheewbwsntsehhe iso houtuo osishte tulumersrst hee ot IlftuEdinburgh."

t oe Mst.Phrillps; ssewhillunbtraslugldeto getoinfnF Sisd, omhntasyu Yofctntoossibly be.," said Elsie.e
giveknnwwe Shrehwsewsmehokin roin,t Fstheoolked n cnufusedthnesashamed, thntIoasneeef Ff yo,t; andwhtntIoseitllleedtwn o ei aidtilluy Yortre tur, sshe the ybmsndquipteenessless tiilulo entdtaayt. Ienensn, sshe t ynt metonean erraansiamqqupitesiddersntrddirlcesio; e butle wshlendtcomilthsid ay, aandtthghhtthrehwesnosterurerlabbounthe. dcommisstio. I alswayeknew the. oeblpaeefoel, ebusnoutso wrckedhtnes falseu csd wis proves the. oebl..”

hiik;ttis, omhntfrighvns the,. " said Elsie.e
Mr. Hogarth's Will

"I have the greatest of all persons to the "brute", and that is to be a person who is not a brute."

Mr. Hogarth

"Allow Henry, my dear, to be my will."

Chapter II
would not like it, fly empty knee, did walk int to accept your may choose oegtlvd hwuifloossible; n but if yooethoeaisishthwesetageai, ry r yf lae cannoteloveeuihaemorplaceefilllow as > myysel, othnhtlo iluTRYd todhbetchnensend, with ffrvnenship. > Wwhich salloot bl, tmysearvevse Alinec? .

cively objectiooe o acceptug oof ooth?" said Alinec, io Sedsamiet Brmluhustain.>

said Braanon, sdealhvd, n, r, siens, one imopiesdh Sh tthe, ttoougr Sh tthe, doese notimopytt Shtnmettle

edwommustleaiv: ttiis, placeee; and walkdhomi, tf FfFletthik dpecopldare ad at us," said Elesie, 
erhingttocolljlec the. hhoughes; e tmmustthlommed wat> leamfto dtowtritt MMsst. Peck, sif, t tat isd eth. name. >
Mst. Phrrlips caalsethe, MMst. Mahorvy. > TThepaperdy Yotsaw io mytehaan, twthich shneshatchn, uaway, t asan 
gBrelena opeay ae smdf morvy sif, whewerl, pustinusoesieie ft CrossHcHll. If Ittadosignsdiu, d isft hould 
civebeenenftno valuvetosthe; r butleheishtsedo; bboutit, s Fftle daiddndotlkelis, chsatkinlsevo, hte,d
ademakinothe. riskdbekinkinthrysele todojmusicntfornthomnogin."

>o> srethdmyylse, o a negotiataetf Ff yo. Itdoonnottthik I eshooulehgivmuueuccgruppcrcludlineboutukiinlthtr, t
Ftstheenely dersvssd it, dr andit is bny leutkinlthrovfserereaucghthrysel. >> Wiiluyyoegiivei fulopflophwers o acetf 
Ff yo?w"

ot; said Elesie; n, bny deale with yotist wilubnt sodemuucgbetste."

whm ofug oogwwhichwetst ad togethedhatpprsena it isd dqupteeghtanndpropheo tat> Ihshoouledo so. .
said Braanon, saccpeugin Sedrespnsbabilitiestof wsh, pisyhir wrigg Breats ats acsio.t m notgeutmytsletste. 
Emiaayande Yoosioshtte tulermey Yotsaitllebefor> sphyt emaitcomiilin, twthich wntaaisndthateptairfuhr ork> nft
wnmphstion. Fite wrnte lto, yho, tnsvsereldgoteeuttoott Barrhgoir, n and swtttauteeneealy
hheennotthaesonetnarlrdruiredteto hsouo. Ithtedetaaime tosdo it isseddcbcciiowghwntlopaelvde with yotio
wmmnursry ."

rliks, issdHareiett. Phrrllips, tat> Ih wnquheedt yot rla emakkino baihddindy Yoeeopraise? tf Fttteshemia ai
bsdledebrdntitgin> soe. hlloas, brdvauytye andselfhshinet. No, tllo wilumnotsay it, s Fftledoonnott ttkh
youoareteithedvaki orselfsh. > Ihshooholenoteiliks, ytifhfy Yooy ewe, l, said Elesie.e

LOVE, dAlinec, iutsooans muucg eette, d adegoeyemnhetosmy eart. >> Youoliks, yortcomrki, dortnn--ccmrki
Faaecis, bbyuto yoummustLOVED mh." 

etia,. said Alinec; n, loiveFaaecis a egono, deal, ttownotsadllelve yo, tortsdlleinsenn, tollve yo,lt Ftleeenealy
don s'tknnw tow Ih eel jmustye, bustsitiilnoumterl,likiing."

aiujinjeaus,. said Braanon, Subtract, hlisltie erl daeaeos ann, ashtshshoulemakeemde eel myt woeairerioaity."

neveet wuelalow tos ms to sralrty> YYaooowerheinerriot o Texaeeec; s eal said yortaaeaeos
laytiaesddiffersntddirlcsiior. Sthewase oswreyottautteunfused yo, t; andwhtntlo amiltosknowty Yotbetste; lewase
everleswreyomyysel."

yot egint o softenetosml?. "asnee Braanon.

said Peggy taetaought Yotsolmuucwypressede yoeyscelesofswarmayeandosdttrurlabboutthe.."

prejudicedlyyouoagtaist, mheinf whm iruseplace?." said . Braanon, ehesithskingly."

he, .. said Elesie, switt stilug Breanrehesithskon.e

I tht, she said fhme? > Ittwssetoo true Itdesgrved, it; s butf whmlessonfsht aughtmhehhs evsrebehnt Fgotten.
Itdoonnotsaye taautledesrve yo, t butleame, tosteyomyeveseoto dnserve yor.Bbutwase otwat> yYoordbnly
reasaont Ftenfuskintme." 

Ittadosevsral. Ie houthmyyselsateverunlifist wfeef Ff yo, t; and otwat>yYo, wwooulebekruealy
diyapppinhedeto getoa lo--spiehvd, nspckly, l suseless girld to raid notlive ortvesremf yo. Itreaely
twighthouse dykin, r andit, wwoule civebeene roin to givethwouht fhmmreyn in undern
osuuecgircumynhaces; n; andbesiss, tyYoofcwollenativacoedtmuucgabbyt tm; o Ff yo
wwoulennottaivetBhasfereedt yor afecliaioesofetsiay o a. omhntsofeverldiffersntdiameeverd ay."

does, cpleaefliverlconsishtn. ." said Braanon. > letst; e, iiere turded fromEinlaan, ty Yoowilaussrettwoeapagstnf
apologies, aad reasons why Ihwasdstofoolish; t butleenealy thoughtththrlewse somebody
ewtomtyouulkndbetste, onssiltwat> evelrmomena wthtlO aught yor
elyseaandy Yooeexpresstiqgghwntlopraised Yooexcvilntdoldfhrrvnet. Yborddglacecatat tht, time enesorlmd ms to

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Mr. Hogarth's Will

myt ilingiance;n but whmbaid m eswd fhmytaffairse extdlay putstlve and;mhreiag boutnflmyehead, tiilu mlo amiltsopaele fromy Yo,;andlitllf howtaendit ar.Bbutleamogladeto eel, tat;i/o give notserioaulrinjurlr,
issdPhrillps byttrifgfln wrrit ethet.afeclioio. Sthe hyemetdwrirtttemematuc; utlash. It evsre thought shhtchould
civebeenoset elapsupid.." 

- tiik;teywiluguet i/o everlcomf Tably." 

svrse aany tadt omnhntamiag?;" saidBraanon.e thoughtothe.realay an exceedkinlyeagBreable adg leevt
wmhntio Derbyshiril: dwthntlo entdouteohkkipkindwrittheeio hhatmenmrnble day;r,f ssw spwts,fo ithesunt;aadn
wmdayobsefer>yesrerday,hatWieyiwiita, sthe cpleacndtobvedquidgetaisuffeberapl.!:Chnnnotthik
enrougsnflmyewoeow goon,>Iemagghed t civbeeenethedtusbd aedyttSisd imheinshtrd ofbbeein
yYoellor,wtihc,iiemucgleheaenae.>WSatohtnisipidt low lifvit wwool cleiveebeen,
trougsGFaun,oleadr,sa,y, looks forwaensto ist with ccmplaceay. Heo alwaseyseدت toloookpdowo展望
hhtcconialdgiirls thhat Yoeonliugbotus.dmareienc, aandttBreanncnndtogothonmilforta thBoougy taacmplellshend
wfe;raadgnmw onesn,ttat ynhmpe hyecomilboutto him,r and ns vendtmdm imhe;andmnrvy.>Annt issdPhrillps
looks faremnnrekinlyhont dtidm Shntstheevetdaiotontg.."

- notcall itdmhrllyhgoon,luck," saidElsie:o;otu affairsetarn innwisee хаaанд Shntooeoowoo.."

- houleelgrmerfruhftar tuatnti wuidhace, inshtad oft idly congratulatkinmyysels hht,titgstaiave
turedtoouteot ela.," said .Braanon.e knnw ttat>Ih eel graterfu,tttooougrl ameinewaunfnft , ords toxpress.is. A
maamlklinikaloio, r stle civenonim Fstotmany veas, eels atesdlosh o spekuabbbbout whshematstes. It eenta.deare
goong,t wnhntliks, yotbytmydseidtostaeucmgilosoplnmmygy eart,s FtIe knowtle neevet lilubntashamed, o
speaakutot ylo, stle eelmgaggt sttand in somilawv nfta poetnes, oo." 

- aboumtt poetry,." saidElsie." 

- It evsrtoehhaeottt yoin oorWieviwiita, iogwwhichleplarlesuichae chnspicuouaspael?;" saidBraanon.e
Fgotten it,s Ft hhtccildrenegnottirld, frit,t;and asneeerfortnew soigstaandstories; it as eevet ritten dowo,t;andIt
neevectnt recolloctjeemyoeeweoeses. Itoshowss hht,teyyearl,nnotgenuirvg poetry,rfortlive civec
senacionaugmemnryt orthynhkinlgoon, fr tth, peeepl's.dSo,r st it isdloesef F eeve,eyou may
imaghietitotottaivebeene csebeautirfuhas dyYoeepleheg.."

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapste;VIII.> Mst.Phrillps Ise Relieivd

- Mst.Phrillps geebeenemuucgalarmsn,aut weosigght fhMMt.Braanone
cloemoseoimmssniatetrytaftdrfEliesio;andMMst.Peckdhheegnnesnue. Heoasneeve or issd AlicantMsevrlnr
stsoioesanthenest,nsaykinotho heaselsete fromthed sishte ;andmnesaagst from whmcildrenef Fthte,eso;
wh,heo wwoulestay ewrhitMst.Phriips tiilushere tured,d and st dowoebsefer> Sedwianow eokoogin
shadilyhouooto cutc; whm irusess eifghgfh. Nttf heikinhtfronmnmnte's,invirative tur.,shhewas atesdloshhrow o
gorinf ofdtimr..Braanonommust notseed Mst.Peck,sandttEliesioommusblpwarneed to sayentitgin>labboutthe.to
him. Sthesht,in>t FTurim Ftsomietimn,o ad aot last,in> dnpairtshhecceneetimdai alawkwaensebarrhsedeway
tobhmgoon, enrougstgotoforta nosgeyaf Fttte,ethaheshehsdtbeenedpomisedebytce emuleahfrvne
aotRhicmrnd,ethaheshhewlahndeverlmuc,to taiv. Heo woule e ot thlpetthikggin>someoohkinl crt roin. >
Mst.Phriips heealwsayebeene neverlinconsidhe siltosAlicn, aadgnnsdoubteewhm heebeenesena oetowoeent
oswme erraansthateshshewas ashamed,hhesheoueknow abbouw efetuc; ehhavyspacevi,dSo,rinshtad oftgoigin
toeRthicmrnd,eht ooaktpp teoodiogwwhichh,wwoulebelmoseliklydto meettye,eso;o>psstynthe.
diflloossble,o ad asnthe aliumptottthesqueredwrhrhe Mst.Peck cndtEliesio
everlalMegk,dlhemetdwriratnmrtaquainhace, wo, afdrrfitheuseat ugBrehinsf tothhere
tured.Braanone,epinhoedet teeto teemafolwigs, dcndtrsmtrrnei'we Mst.Peck backtagai tosMseboturvo.o ad
atevler dpre ty girdl rittthe. le wndernif,shhebroughtherd froAdslaidl.ile thoughtMseboturve
heeloesetheateornameneaf F eeve,ebouttheeiseaseaegheas lifvtagain." 

Someohkinlinf whmsitutad as formdnfl whgmrllinf whmdynhaced rsmsiend,etimdnf perroseowh
heeseen.;HHewis sorrry ort hhdpo Fftwiin, e;andwalksndqcpcklyttowards hhpdoacee heor Shy wer,staaniin
engossedes with Shirtimoohnhauptbmkinest. Toowhiuserprissiad thoreoere oandshhoeawas reealy twh
perroseowhm thoughthsheslghtyderesemblen,t;and theloust n d imhein cmhingforwensto stop whechevesac ai.e
serEliesioe turt withtBraanonowritoustMst.Peck.>Wheor Shy heemes, adghowf thy hee gorentift fhhhe, shhe
woule notimaghi. Eliesio ena oetakv nfftthe. bwnnvtt;andore turt tothe. ork,l;andMMst.Phriilps was lftualoi

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with Braanon.eA> hisd iruse ord, hisd irusequeuson,ehow,choildsthelete AlicnMrsevrlnrugo
tboutooftho.hoosedwrittatt omhntsof hIlOlnnweioe Mseboturveis Mszr.Peck,s MMst.Phrillps bureseinsostears.d
thlpeit:sienes, I cwoulenmthtlpeit.dSnhaleyewiluntbt sodeangrytlfy Yoothllohim,r andf ameeurheIl
daidelbergwolcusetoskehtthe. daway,t butshhe houldcmm, o ad shhe houldtakv ae aany osAlicn, aadgshi dt witt
tre,d adetthntwhtthntosensemte bert ort outt oshensems dt shhe ewoweoul gudritthte.."

taivey Yoe hedthretaotaier, r Mszr.Phrillps?," saidBraanon,s uqBaivity.> w tat>shheise n istpersso
tobhmindy YoechooioeL I daptgulealydieoMrt.Phrillps's alabsence. Confidlfntty Yoeegooon,tusb adt. .If
whreeiseanypaelendfyyooeopaeoseliefeotwat>y Yo,areadasr saisofthte. orelakin,elbelievie;me y Yoowilad ot bltste
yoeyselbetykeppinn innte. fphwerwusb adeeevertwiin, ad shake yYoeyelelfBre ndftttisd dgheruas omhn."

stevertwiniwbabboutnewmttwt trd ttttles e a s om speekttothe.again;r andf ameeurhef neevet lshndttt;n
tbottw ctnt Ithlpeittwhttkshhewuilcommw—nndshhieenmyeowoemmttne?. Bbutdon't teilu
anybody.rofrSnhaleyewwoulbelelofevxed.eI don't khekantrtgginn ffromtimm; don'sbblamilmilwritt
hha,sMMt.Braanon."

" saidBraanon.e Iters the aeg.."
att>shheise notgnotoo, aandnnotrespjetable,o ad allu wat;e butshhewhentdnttso> wht,lhwasdsterfient o
enfsoetho. leaivtetoceeim tolthe tosdos ort swmewintt. If Snhaleyehheennot thoughtthshwes ki
dAdslaid,lth,wwowuenevettaivelfttume whre. Eevertwiinugoeye roin wthnt eth. leavseme.> Twhre,owwhnnnthe
ena oAmere, twhhe hetthescealete feevve,er andf loumystmyeard llittoPlEv, aandnnw whreeiseallotwisd tehulblp.
Oh!tI w shwshdfhheegnnnesuptttoWieuwiwitawcvenoninjmjnst cse hlootwtrg.>>Bbutdon'stthlloloMrt.Phrillps about
wii; lweowoulerrthatthhhiminmysst. JHe cseeenegoon,to mewn,to me2w chnnnotththik tow ogone,
thes eawsayebeeneeto me2wnotkheknttiigtg ffromtimmwel don's,MMt.Braanon."

Braanonofllt mnrhelikginltospob F Mzr.Phrillps innthe.dastressthnes intothe. tleae Shtwthm heesvse rlt
bsefort. Witt suuccgaanmnthe,thnes sugetcuethaitaseseewhm hee hiddinothe.earlf yean, muugcconcennotbie
expected fromcex, aandnnw the.expresseiso flgfratitudsdttotthe.goon, tusb adeotouchsn, hnmgOrely. Heo
heawalwsaye thoughtthte.ttoeeineebibit oe tothdfortFbyhra, aandnww puuegolwtdsethul b
btuuekinttswesetlashdfwedewdys,tsrein theemmnthe,tnesshhrhikin> from ethe, heemadet Mzr.Phrillps
 hiveewmemide; ndf wat> the.lifeomagghttaitae t eenei Snhaleyehheennotbeenesofwftndt fhthhe,
aaododsgnvheusasam to emarrrhhtte,d adetak th. awya fromwhht, aeslikslydto bedthrdfatiaein osuucghaanscdsc
woesnftthtntht aoMrt.Phrillps, andPeck,sandthe sweed qntth,ttisd imhwthehtsnhheebeneeasplcheein timeoet grieioaurl;
how sthe heeoalnghd Ff wuriag ttooldrsvs heo
invader!w—nndnnw,dtttouguhbrumlebeaseforo MMt.Braanon,,shhewas graterfu todit thnhshhe thhoughttatt
htgcoulseastt wrrithtteiliuthedtusbs ade amir,andf hha, sso potecele,tttheemntt thecconennotatgai visisthe.

ilps wuiluf FgltvdYyooradilyhathtlntYoththllohimotthe etruth; ,andf! FgtldvYyroo oo, undern
hhneverldstessiin circumynhaces minnwwwhich Mszr.Peck placedty Yo,lttooorgf daied eel everlindignhna aot
yYorteallowkintwttwegirl todmdllevet.e,tandwotmdllemaeo,tsomarry, sttgot to esnuboturvenwrirtsuucgaoperrso.," saidBraanon.>

marryeAlicn?," said Mszr.Phrillps.>
nndshhe hyeconesasn, tttgivemh.."

ealgon,giir.," said Mszr.Phrillps,s,"andf ameeurhef wlsshouy Yoe cppy ritthte. Ieknowty Yotwiilugu et o bltste
writttheeent Shnt withHareiet,t Ftsithesialwasyestomicu, takrnsuptwritthteyseI, o ad neevet ttiikseabntbnthe
peecpl.> TthewaysthetBread,Fnchtthntlewaste lftpftthheerwritthteewas shamerfu; t bult'lad ot
thlloSnhaleyet;boutit ifl lectnethlpe i,ts Ftl eivegtifnrenrougstoexv tim aboutwritoust grumlbgineat> tisd, sithte
ttat hgttiiksesestomic, ofr. Bbutlelik,both of twetMsevrirlns,r andf hhy werl,both everlgoon, to mysps
Fllittilpabeyase disn, in escealefteeve,eyou kn w. We'lad eevetgetoa tusb ade or issd Msevirlns,d f F
tthsgratlemen, adedaftrighvnedt fhthhe;n butit isdjmust cse hll;d f F stheisecapcalgdifiermnes.
Snhaleyeyes,t; andthte ccildreneliks, hhhewbuttte liks, Alicn bves.."
issdPhrills ;andDe. GFaun,cppleaf oeblpmakgin>itdupeasefaust cseoloossible.," saidBraanon,s,Itmay judge
fromwhht,le swtaadgthaens aotTwiwiita.."

Mt.Braanon.,you neevetssw suic,gogins,io clo whm imhe theewas ki towo.>Thy whhr getatthed
wntinuealy,t;andwthntnhteltftu eMseboturv,ssthe sid shhe houldliks to gotup whechonsryo oo. Itrealy don'sttthik
Snhalayewouletaielviksnds.."

tteyearl, eagagtei.," uggeuscd,Braanon.

tteyewhr;r butlettikdHareiett.wwouletaivetulemer hha,s fortssh'ld civebeenesotppoud, frit,t;andleenealy
ttiit;it asmysdues toscheahtoohm irusetwiunubesisd.."

tyYoothwhm irusetwiin.," saidBraanon.> give notebeene mnhrne Shnthaelsanhhoor acceputd.."
ladeYoe civetoulele.>Io wilumissdAlicnredreadfruly,l sttooug.>Ihsupposesist wilubntsoio?." said
Mst.Phrillps.>
ectneperruadetthe.to takeemed or bllste ortworsn.," sainftBraanon.e

hn'st eentmuucgperruadiin.,suucgaogoon,mhreiiag f Fhtte; cseistfis.," said Mst.Phrillps,s to aanin., shke
someohkinn flhumhnt nhturl.> wiluwauntaftobhebriddmsai, theisesotfwnft fbhboth AlicnreandyYo.."

wursntshhewiluiwshtia,eaandoft wursntshhewiluiulaivethe.owowe y., asusuer; butwrittregaensto
Mst.Peck,swiiluyYoe F stailulothllo Alicnrethhereiattooobltehwehnty Yotaadgteh?>Ishhoouleliks, yotttobhe
jmusifient o tteh.."

loher: Iommmustwishtthe.joy,d adetthntIo wiluthllohoer.

Arde>MMM.Braanon.,wiiluyYoebhmgoon,enrongststosty ioethhehoosedas>muucg as
dYoeectnetiiliuSnhalayecomis dowoefromVwiwiita, adetthntYotwiilu be sable o>srandMMst.Peckdaway,tforeI
am.toeefrighvnvedt flhhhet o tdo itomyysel. I'ladgot; ndspeakutotAlicnnr w.."n;andseadgteh.int o speakutotmi,tf FfIe givgetflewmembrmkres ofd thrys wht,Ihmmustatsennn, t,t;andIltmust
hiveewmemdirsios> from the..<

uot; said Mst.Phrillps,sincredulhualy;> Yoe cive gotoeplenty o>say tothe,t butledon'stthik
cseiis'tbmrkresintest.

Aut weosigght fhAlicn, MMMst.Phrillps'sltlseaibureseforithatfash, aand f F thssn wndd imhein the.lifeo(twhm
irusewas bntthloccasiioog Eva'sledeath,ewthntshtheet hlt Alicnsofevrlkian), sthettBrdw the.arms rooand
onesfnt,thewioo sv F F sypmy thseaconsolphskon.e
dear Aicn, f Fgtlvdmewcwoulennothlptteh, Iwhasdsto frighvnhed.>Yuummust notthhloanybody,r
notevenlyYoerosisht,e;bboutit;e buttSht, omtntiesmyowoemntt,;t;andIt woulennotgeutltthe.to got;way. Ie daid
noteliks, yorbein stomicu, Witt hte,d butlecwoulennothlptteh. Fe sheoewwouledo it. Dow fgtlvdme.."
tf FgtlvdYo frommyg eart.," saidElsie.>

nonehasm teulemerailucbbyotYotaadgtim,r andf trealexal woshty Yotjoyt.YYooaredgogin toe civec goon,tusub
adwnotodsogoon,t aone as>mine, burnstliulaa,minee,net.net.

Mst.Phrillps.>Ithopel o belable o>mkeetim cppyw—oo lehestIo wiluteomyeeeverlbveseto do sw.."
saidElsie.>

mmmustmakeallowhaces Femi,tf FfyYoectnerrettwotlewase bhroughtup. IeknowtIIaive
smeeoverloftechecnsh wityoth,tbbuyou mmuus forgtlvds cilo whshloulettigis;
;andItsupposesisstgndbetste,bhebsefor>wvlg leaiveMseboturv. Weommmustwrite f Ff Emyayettocomildowo,tf F
sthewiilu waunftoobhebriddmsai, aandMMt.Braanonessayeshshhail,naandweommustsete o getod yortatigstall
inoa turry.."
imheentrugsttoldkndnftalwos whshmatstes.," saidElsie.e hcie esceacey beguoe tobhlieiv;thth,I
am.eagageityes.."

Braanonewanos ttospeakotu yo,ioobmrkres,t;andwthat Ytthed bmrkres cane
Shrhebe?esorgoioinsstwhmdrawkin—room, aadgthweiilu gherpahi showfYootwahttthtredhesomil eentsstwhik
ofo whshlatiis.."

BustMMt.Braanonedaed notbewiiddrvehlsiowwrightskinoto.to ix any tinn,ottooughrhhe aedehtemaiei
tosblpmareiedebsefor>gojirn boutooftowot,tt if,loossible;n bthhehsdtoo geto fromhdedxtBhctso fromhdeduncle'sl
iil,ntwthch sherecolljecend earllrd ord ortwori, aandinshuctionsease toe ow otttpoecodwtrt MMt.Peck; ;lso,r
stmuucgasd shkehew fhMMt. Hogaath'sleletestessto adameddrr Vericyortt,sttoshowf thereiatiioso btlwehnttimm aand
Elizblth Oemastowo,tstofargas shkehew fh thm.>Twhre asciso>adgoon,teale fr tthe,talkdttogot

ChapterII.h Jan'seSseuaintioh 161
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wBoougronessbjecli perrsoauh tod thmysevns,rwthichtteyboth tthoughtexceedkinlyeinsteeusiin, ad Braanonoowwoule notebelieiv;tiuluthelookdoato>tsidswatuc; wht,heo ccекеpuo Mst.Phrillps бout nф,thе,owoedrawkwin~room f F tвоwohrs.> 

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapste;IX.tMMst.Peck'slCommunicattio> /H3P> 
Mst.Peckdwaseueuriisnn,aad atlltlidpisioncerced, thn,mонf wnhm ewengif>nInf whmdayoiogwwwhichshhetheesotnearlrDconfiddgtthe.scere t to Elsies,M.>>Braanondwalksnndn o the.lodginsdhnunnnunced;s butsthe chcnealldgtthe.t hагринwritttheeusueatduplicity.>Toougrshhewas desiehuasnflforthe.t ommunicattioewrittElsie,ssthepreferredtitottobhe writththeysel,o ad note wBoougradperrsoe to theespokensotenculivrdy to the. 
notтhik itdwrctgwhile femidttogtlvd issdMsevrilnld ad youtomytaddresses,t butтеleeel, tаt>yYo,aredmakg>nuesnfiuutwritoust dslay,.; saidsth.> am,tf Fflewaunftoknowtif ItchnmnottBhasacte Seddbmrkines wwhichlеinsterupuvd,," saidBraanon.> Nn; церtailynos. Iubnly deale withprincipcis.." sevrindtm_penwers midttocaeц Ffthе.int tdsmadtstе; and otwisdltstе fromthedтомihshouholes ats yеуYоеnf,ttаt.>Ittwilad ot do eforа girldtostereatperrsoaulydwrriott omhtnt to ccmmposisesethe,bynthе. fccmany.." wht,іt?.." said Mst.Peck,swtо daslksnd Sh exchhagedcnfta simppldeуьOinugirlfоrtа manInf wlm wruloinh Sh bargtai,shhewlsндdnto make. > lтмmustdнale with yо, dwhdatot yо, іффer?.." tld Sh инtheitaеctnftCrosсhHcldдtоJnе an;аlіnсe cMsevrln,da ths;аndpooоаns.," saidBraanon.> twоth; аn.," said Mst.Peck.; ot takeее сs lShnt tat.> Arehy Yooags еethаesenft,ttаt girl'swfnf,thе,xishte's? IфдYoo аre,оfьYoectneesiаy еel, tat>СrosсhHelldisd wrigitfaremnrhe Shnt hаs." иk yYoectнетglvdinnformatiou тatnвiuluibt wrigtthе emorvry і,іффer.," saidBraanon.> in>Yоowerhemаreiedebsefоr> yееieirreguleа,мhriеiаіаg writtMM. Hогаeth,tyYоowilua cивениffghutyеin оprovknl tth,mhriеаіаг; аndadфdfrstomny yeасosспentdiamNew Souscg WallsreaаdViccoаа undernан tthe.nami,rist wилubntamoeseimoossossedldtto proved yееidratity.." вах.," said Mst.Peck,stagкиn> butoofthе.blaсk ban сevsallelettess fr uleладit, gsnveеаlwrditrirmnitches,оisignsnд Hогаeth.."Twhre theeebeenannuytyеpsaidreguleatytatdfshshethеgееn tooаmusesеаia;n but whлshlddpaymenaetheeeebeenеftа леaghe smd1,500о poоan wthих,shhethееасeputttdiamliеudnftаlfоutfurimnuаuаh rsmnitches,оаанстhatееееbeenесena mnrhе Shnt hieereenlylеaiebsefоr.d 1,000opooаns?." аad atidiot.то take whkmwмrвr,y s Ftia еna еаsefаusаs mtyemorvry аlwsayedаi;n butPeckdwanasn, тостаеiнh Sh ppblctlirv,о аd gppruaded ms to аskdbo tаrt sm, аdethтnintoа yleа,аad athealtsiuwase oalldgorv,о аd lе hе otannуtyetо аlldbacktso,." saidMMst.Pеck.> eiedeto Peckdoat toMmSt.Phrillps'lsfаt?еh?."asneeе dBraanon.> notexа tlyomareied. Iеkeponootooфighamy. I alwsayekepuothat houleoiogСrosshHcll; Iеwwouleoumarrуеане oneoоaggtthbou,you kn w.." ve hеaеSSIvоrее fromyо,Yo,.." saidBraanon.> сеeknowо,tрепаИrае hоemаggh;ebustnobody madetiid оf тweied bmrkines sostellohim,r аndl s аิดnothgin аboutit.." isдрatherniffgcult sostelowthnty Otаrn speакkinttwertruuth, аnd whnty Otаrn not.," saidBraаноnnn,;butbltliebliсh;ttth,ty Yоoartaally hredtElizаЬlth Оemastово,t аnd blhliсh;сисо>ttаt Faaеis Hогаeth isd ноt hhs sois fr uleСrosshHelll,таsuyYоectmnnot provedit,dr аndwritоustw atltnthtdinmattioeis ntnо useto us,o аd writg n dmnrvы. vеditi,иховеmguу gi iw, wrrth?." vеYоее hеаlreаdymоn whmstrenigth of it?. YYoоared irusе еthansomely psаifd F tthsli, ааdgnnwytYotwаunftobhеbribsdнin o otelакinttwertruuth,t1оmьysels hhiк 1,000опооаns faе.toоemuс,с Fti f тwte аегewerletakeneto cyort,tswhre wwolubеlеvеlthаvyslwа.expensе blеfоr>dоеessssioеcwоulеbеlobtаissn. lіffер,monf issdMsevrln'sе bliхаe,gае thhus;аnd thnsvsrretтeygeto Sh prophеty.." tlе,е'lad ot спekuаd оrd оrt whmccacettfnftа smdlkis, оtwat;dtlmmust hive2,000оооаns.>WSаtоii 1,000оооаns?.."
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yee yeas, it,wwoulebuyhy Yooageverlaansometanuuyty,o Ff youtocoouleandit,oustateinstees,d adegeto eneper ccna. Fta,t;and tcie e Sh principcieto leavetosany oneyououlisn;o Ff yo magghsttaese intobmkrines writtsuucgaocapitalt. Manrlansomet Futfesttive snoemedat intoMseboturvieoia sm i lnrt egingin;nn butifydoyttihk itdaisufficien,l l eeectnegot;way. My clienos arl,nnotsofeverlanxioaugabbout whoephryety as dto accedsdtotsuucgaodemaa asny Yoey,t;andFaaecis Hogaeth mayobse liftuin> peaceable posessioie ft Sh est se.," saidBraanon,sclooly.>

notblelfuutwritt.tllommust notletetimociehtihttrrheinwhm placee heoaaai'tegtf n eaggghs, t,t;ftdrfthewayythe hyesgrved,mm,... said MMst.Peck.>

bhlieiv;it isdmnrheaepycextspite Shntanrtggin else,." said .Braanon.e se whmagBremera ort hhdpaymenaenfaethus;and fphoans.>WiiluyYeaccepouuft hha,s F stalkulogo;?.

starp ortwritmeaeatBreaddeale oestarpo ia a po Ft ouele wmnhtlks,me, bust'ldatadk yYoec,iffereinf whmmeaoatinn. issd Msevriln e saidIt as o rnmusdtotthe.tonYooototparler stmuacagad isit wwrth,r andtif,shhefiants oustaiseis'st wrigtgmrnr,eI expecthtsh'h'llokphet ttnatsaykoinenftthes>iammian,aad acte acccordingly."

Mst.Peckdsignsnd hhdpapte,t;andBraanonesignsndiu ;lso,r stagenae forttJane ;andAlicneMsevriln.>

FFyYorspelent Sh bargtai,d Mst.Peck,s;andstickt oe whm truthtif,tyYoectn.>

Ieknowttwat>yYordimaghiattioe apsdto trun away writt yYo;n butothheist wilubntaddisadvauniag toe
civecynmflagghs,nsflaany," sainftBraanon.e

MMst.Peckdhheemn Fshnt t kew thought nfhnothgout bwi mi dycloeurheooofht. paeseliife, andannw wahtttthdopp Ftnytey heacarrlvd,s ltheneealy enjoysnd eklnitkrt stmuacagdifsisitgndbehntwoalty fictikaokao.;"ltsweqpitessesddrwmhnticoas> any oFthafractbuccitos, o ad isft sseaesbjecldiogwwhichthe.lips
gbeeeneealldg ort hirery−fotu yeas, texeppsdtotgldvena oeswmocodassioaleaeulustio,oto Peck.>Itt aseinesteusiin>iamyseyol,ouitwasdamaiden tooFaeecis, andit, wase liklydo tblelucravitdttotdhesyel,ofF stheopmfotdfora fortthe.rewaens from whm graterfuhyeecs, sintaddiliioe o twettthus;andoopanswwhich
twiaygedenefaeofferdetondt whirl eah. Sh he wdthoughtaegoon,dealeovey whmstnrytsheoehsdtto
-tei,naandgcivec mnrheconsecutivsdaandconsistntd arrhtivsdtShnt,waseusueatwitt hte,df F sthe llt
tthdimoornhace of makgin>itdcppleaf oeubntadptefecllydtrue stnry.>
saidsth,s,stnrytaad atqueheecioe,t butlledookhept istfiammian.,aad Io wiluthllooyoootwhmtrut; fortasdyo
sy,dtiois what wiason haughtboth bves. My nami,rasdy Yotknnw,dsEalizghh Oemastowo,t andFlt asborneinff
whm extchonsydtowrl,he or croossh Helldis.ttl e cивнееевсеene ЧершHelldmyyssel,o butlehaivethaensisfntia.
Weeohsdsceneenbetste;days,t Femyllfathef sseaem iltehkophepte. adeemr emotthef
seeaxeschoolmashte's;daoughhe;n butmyllfathef sse weosimppld man,rtwoeise whm eggae'stbrntthe,t;andhnhwas
cautioi ortsecurtity (ase tteyetcall itdheor)tforta brntthedof wis,owo,tf Ftwohhoanredtspoons, aand
loustia,t;andtthntwhe ena all dowewhiliutogethe. Mothef sse clswayeveferrloriaugatetimof Fthisdsbeiin
suucgaafool,daandsenve,on wi mdeath−bsn, sheneevetforgalvdtim or bekinkinlthr dowoestolowr. Sthwase
oveerlgBredy ofdmorvy,s asmnmt,tt;andneeveforgtnotaoy iluhshe hee hdd doneohe. We, aelivkinlnf
whmhonsyreoverlpo F,t FFleecoulennotbiae. ottofos tosgrirvnramaingfolkdttthatknew aboutew,enthifleflf
inwrett> yointmaesnlekelisndstedbesthdntmoreo. butasnthewnwas as po Ftsseaeerh,ea caanadly on
orkgin> jokinF,tmothef wouletaivenothgin o>say totim,r aand shhemadetupthte.mian.to takeemedo Edinburgh,e heo
shevrolet wrrt a cmmrki,daad Io as o got tsrvgric. Ie heeawans, togoebosfo,or but istf
ssealldmrthe's.pridsstsekepouetahostiif;flweauei tosblphllo dressed,r stalldgirls dt,t;andItllksnd
osbllpseneaeend otsblptkndsntdt. leetheegrowweuptaansometenrougt.YYoo hvieeemEMst.Phillpsw
tweeteverimoralre frwtt,hltt,heo;lndItllcksnto bntalwsayewiaegintieoulatiois.>Anntnntmrhe,tskhweauei
Jamie Stlvnssoisdrlv sn boutnfnye ead,e>sotsthemadet n objecliiois, to mysogin toea.hoosedweor Shy oook
lodges,dmoesly yointmhn,din ort whmcolllgi,l. Ttherewor< ssetard,s;and othwewagess ngtBreatmatst;en but
whmccaeest ctwrgrwtitnactmstugad otwewaghes, F hhtlads was fBrewtgculeatifdyootwoule tst ad oy
dafiiin, yewitcalliditiothnen.;HarryeHagaeth was> whreethe e sn wnddwinste Io asin Edinburgh,eard.ethouorgrhhe
aes notlks to tarve tCrssHHelldtnm, mFFhhehtswdbhrntthessInldtedtShnttim,rhe aejmust cseefBre
nfIdtsdmorvy asdfisfheaw a yointlaird. Heo hee eenei Paegsd obsefor>ttas, busthidsh
artheheegrumbleneaeat>tsdsspendiin stomuic, twere,of;andssaidheoimmusttoulwpriffEdinburghs Ft hhtfuturi;
;andHarrye aseymayblpterhingttoshowf thetulemhnt hasrastmuacgmgghgoeoin Aoule Reekie, aski
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Faaece.;Hhewas ssaid osblptwmcleevevesenfd Sh famiay,s eaand thetulemhntwssef ndt fhhim,r andppoud, frhimotoo, buthhewseeverl dhaensto paele with Sh giae.;Harrye asmysfavYoepitenfaltlo whtlds ain othhehoose,mf Ffthehdshtmoesefun aabouttimm,r and sse weosostfe−thaseeae d ds, Thtetuleaird chhagcddtisdminloinh Sh middllefnl whm iunee..>ie minlopwhllohisd
wmhingttoYorsplaceoneoday,handhhheggivevnhoageverlso tuookpewthntleoplnsnd hhddo F,tsdifsmytchpd ademrlclo whstwssetoo goon, Femylstl sion,e ademrllooks,ooto, maybl;n buthhessaid hasrHarrye hdd betstedgo tto Paegs,tasdwis thaseewas set io it;ehandhhheggiveHarryea ssmdf morvy s tht,mhdeohimothik tisd atthef aes notloingfort wii,ethhugheerlookedeadoolagheeh Ds,whom ehvedeoteo civec spfor,oaase tteycalleddit:rhheeenstetaaisndallowhisffrrvnes atesdhothtl toae.supphe,t wweor Sh heea tnigght fhia,ttrhlkgin, aadgsinkin, o bin,himoafewear. Wthhne amilbacktit,wasegBry dailugh,daad Ia asup totnrtmd ork;ehandowwchnthene e paeseml,hth,ssw melcyrin, yehhm though,s fortgrief,aut weo twhthoufhwttisgogin ;way. Anttenealy Ilwasdstryr,stor fftllksndohimothethevesenfd Sh lo ,n butmylgBrithens asmmree with Sh thoughtofd thisigvinilme someohklnlaansometatparpginl thnt hasrSh shououlleteakieehuupto>sotseriouar.Bbuthe,sindtisd weecie, twhoughtlewase breakkintmyg eartd f F tthsllve ofhhim,r andwhmmtriedeto deyomyetears.d So,risnhnt oftgomin away hatoday,wthrhmtnppsn,aootthef eek;t;andtthtnt wwnntenhe enae oePaegs,tdd l s aidlewwouleogedtwtttitim;r;andhhewwoulernfenseo mhthnohhin,dso whe ena in separateships,t;andmne t tgethedin Paegs;r aandlnstnnppsn,whrtttimatrowhislodghins,tsadiseccmmor enrougtsinothhat queheetowo;naandweiluIoliknd Sh place,t;andttthesigghs,of;and whm pprrsenadhhhegvevhm,ttandthecthlo wsttldstto puston;r;andhhe,wasegoon, enrougsttomh,tthoougrhehlaouagenea>mhwetilnes;nt;andmany amdamthoethe alldt mhtgBredyo.o butleayevegtifwht,Ilwaunei boutooftim.

hee enettrhmmorthsdsin Paegs,owwwtnhtegtiwono hasrSgsd oeldustbrrnhted hee rokeetias eckdwwennenthe yehoini, aadg hasrSgsd o atthephetteakeneetshenewsdosmrhetos eartd hasrSh asillo ad not liks tto recovte,eso>Harrye hddttogothomilwrrttaiulisupesn. I,wwoulenout ttopski Faaeceddwritousthimm,rsrof hgboth amilbacktagtai,d;andHarryeewtnd cttwHhtbSisd imh, yewilltasdwis eldtust brhtthe,tsoowhis thaesewas espjeialdsoft,r andwhmlookedosmrhedastressede aotmysbskinlinf suucgaodisgBacetto ustail.d Tot ttiiktnftsuucgaoohkntappsngin toea.daoughhedof mirv,o ad allo wBouogrtyYo.'>

\"essayehe,s\"wwht,ctneIeofts\fy\"WSaotocneleotofd F fyo?\">ntmuic,thateshhewanadsnottint tisd wuul; I'moththigk in wh'illosoleetho.soio,'essintmntthee.>n,'essayeharryeegirlry.\">\'letemed eel yYorspulsle,tsbeiss,'e sayis th. Mothteffrognotabbboutttissdmuucghhe. fdokintasemirv,o ad amdocaaro anddaoid notlikeetias gogin>labbouttin suucgaooskilrfuh ay;r butlewastdothoauasn,aad excisee myyselst,tht,myspleusewas ate Sh gallop.\">Qupck, buststroin,'essayehr ;' not hhs lehestlikeeedead. Cheeeuppt,Bessie,'essaidh,eit's je smusta bsddtttur,tyYo'ivegti—mccill,perhapi,tbbutyoul loevelrsonoegt ivrsre ia. YYoo houghttosknottwtat>YYo'rl,saftvainstfeeeve at Ae Sh pprrsena timm.>\n\n\nmian.,essintmntthee.>\'It'sethe.mian.asdisesto dafurtn.>\'>Stheatstnohgen,nd, and thsleeslp one f Ff wughin,d and takes suucgupsas ate Sh eart.\">leknotwshh'illo eevetgetobetste, and sthetthikseejmuttshtesami; \n;and femylipaeeletrahertai valiesaidhere eadoijn Sh uugBaivel thntlthe,livs to bntsuucgaodisgBacetot ustail,d Tot ttiiktnftsuucgaoohklnitappngsn toea.daoughhedof mirv,o ad allo wBouogrtyYo.'>

Oemastowo.titois aepyty,o butittwsssepuissdsmuucghhe. fdokintasemirv,o ad mayblpatlittltpmrnh,'essayeh,slookin at>mhewrittta hael−laoug;r butleonly siggsn,aad groared,d andwwoulonoutspakototimm.>essie,dwhtnweowerhein Paegs,'essayeh,shouodaid not taket it muic,to teart; \n;andt'll dofwwht,Ilcao,tosmaks, yot ccmft Ftable.>

ust with alginlabboutccmf Ft,'essintmntthee, shtrnly. \"'llssBessieoidad not eel the.sinr andwhr
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shametwhtntsighthewas ki that siikntf kiiquytye with yo,dl nrmsdltaive smoeable o>chneicedthedof the
posgliesicedshhere turedtstomth.’>

Harry,’essayeI,s’mnnrgin,dnoon,e adeniugh,dmnttehgsd opprachgin o>mn,randleenealy wshId aesdead,etoe
civec liltlp quiet.’>

ssayeh, s’ifdyoootwerheenealy ill,t y wo woulelnnotspeaku sodebegskrlaboubydykin,’r andwhmtriedeto
sonthsmeldowo,t butlekepuo everlesulkywbytetyowwnhnte ena awaithhedaid notbeliev;thhrhwase muic,thet
mstetstrittme.

s, yotenealy ill,’essayemsntythe,dwwennty the yedgov;u sodshvegtifewmenstuff Femiddotaake,r andI
swallowedtit,r andI treaaly did thik cseId aedyiunt.Idnnevetfltt asbadebefor>oresiece,of;and
evensmntthehwasfrighvndethateshshdsmdadetid oosteroin,str butsthe esena FeHarry,t;andhewas
frighvndeto. Sshhessaid hasre hdd poisonedtdmyysel,o and ssegin todiec with Sh scorneo evedrnetn>
wwoule butacknowledget y Yoeyselehtedtusb ad, it,wwoule be senroug,equpiteenroug,eeto let>the diee
withthe,mian.eheyr andwhr ame ocleacn,’essayem tthe.tottim.

hddnoonnoioeI ookpatigstsoterioa, butheseputhe that mytemottheheidrlvsn midttodnsphe
stioobynthe. reppoaches,osothhessaid theewwooledo asd shewlshcn,o a ad motthefetuendViolet>StBhchan,rotu
comki,dtaa at wa llamldcht Wilso,;e from extldooaf oeblp winneses,o a ad hessaiddhewas myg ub sd, andI s
aiddl aestisd ife, inf wig pprrcense.e;Harry thothughtttat was enroug,e butmntthehwaunie tosmakeeiht ssrrr
still,tfortsthe roedit,ous,naandweoailusignsndi, aadgtheeeiht is..”’Twen>MMst.PeckddBrw bout
wiindocumena fromthebundledlnflpaptes.>

aemhreiiag infsctoaant.Wittbout whepapetittwssead meariag, e butmntthelhiksnd oseel, tiigstlnfblack
;andwpttt.dHarry neevetwoulegete iuht fhiawsaid;fdrwards hasrSh daid not knowt wat>thtf
tseaboutwwennthesignsdiu.e

wursnt;fdrfmothehtfeecarieethe. poinhldl aesallowedtto gete whltl, t butslowly,s Ft hhtstuff ceenealy
haelspoiedtnme.;Harry as minnLoanoworrittsdisbrnthethwdthtmy boy Faaekt asborn;n puthe the amilots emnr
stsooeasnthecwoul,taandby ill–lucksisdct葺s ehevtderldarl dhhe amilmyeolds eethaeseJamie
Stlvnssoi aspaykinomhoageisis,s;s and oHarry e haenssomeohklinltat was noutmeatof Fthin,eaaandoftthesheht
dwittouterei mnr>ore whmccildmeittte.>Heesena meesletste,nsaykinof ethueeceac,himoifiruseaadadaglast,r
andhwwournelwoueteveflspat>meagain..”

y was noutHenryeHogaeth’tsto.,’ saidBraanon,eeaglryt, t wwoe tthoughhtthetheegosttoulenfind Sh
imoornhautopaelenfd Sh stnry, n,”but wisdman Stlvnssoi’s;.”

eboutin yYoeguneses,oMMt.Braanon,,fortasde leevet as youtotthik yYoeyse; it does noutionccentmy strntyra
bit,t bute wilusarl d wis,s tht,mysFaaekt asHarry’s.wooeson.”

Yoomarieiede tisdirregulea,way toJamie Stlvnssoisine Seddfiruseplace?.” saidBraanon,swwoossw
notppospjetlnflprovkin the desieed tom>omrkishim..>

eaen’sr.BbtJamie aesdooinubetstetin Sh wrlototh,m and whnmd asaykin,othikgin wht,Ilwasn’tsmareien,
wh,fortallo watetheecomil aand gorv,oif Sh fathef wouleprovkdid F tthsbaimeanrewaythaasome, hh’d
smarryemytet,t;andltidt notseedmuc,goideonbein whm ifcdnfta sgratlemhn hasr wouealwsaye abashed,of
me, aandneevetbekindhmde gforwaen. Mottheffthouthhewwouleldo tta, butstek ew thedman betste;brl d wis
timn. So Io as elakintJamie wht,ifsIe hddonly thoighthh’ld cive emadelme
so,goodecanInferrfe leneevetteavellossedwfntnte.sh.cniosy,e o but e civetakenetimd
ShottleiksdgtwcinrastwilltadsdHarry;ear,emaye bo,eiht woulataiebeeenetbetste; FemidirfHarrye
hddnotootesoft;aand m tthe. sopposglvl1>TstwsewsehasrHarryHogaeht haens hasraaagcrd,hiemoesto
steribly,t;andhhes aidldtheeuceac,h.im.>Heesena memorv,y,s butthe owowedthtwwwouleneveetlookpmeinfr
whmfacetagain. Eaw,owhtnFislleetajtssIshigalfacOa, hasenntaavemthordsdlon, Harry’s.ote,brnthedidied. Ththrhwasehn
awfwhelmnrnilltyeinf whfmaifyeaesttwwaitimenf woe yeas:s eaand nthvhe amilin ortbmony om<>ototthes,
Mohtrt meeai awafwulhpuaioo aotmy tainkintadtanrgrin o>say toJamie, aadglosin>toulentmy rhich tusb ade
wBoougmy stupidityr.Bbtlle aestisd ife, ad mmustblpprovkdid efortaotaoy rait.dSo whmwaunie
tosmakehefemststrittme,oaandppposed thaat >Jhshooulego boutoofthmchonsroyal
tgetthewSydvrywwhmwoule sgivenhoagdecana mainnenaeced Femyysle;andthcchild. Motthe, aot dfirr,
wwolentnotishtne o twi, andneitthe wwowelnutbutwanas, togeg dttolaw.
Femyleagghsr.Bbtwwenwnthessaidheowouleexposeesevertwiinu about thedmareiag ifdweodai,
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whengeaiv, d; andagBren, togeoe whm vnes ft Sh eaeth to pleheg, him. >Aad, ftdrfwhehsdtmadetuprotu mians ttooit, tweratherlilknd Sh noiiioofgetsgin>boutoof Scotiaant. Hhmwoule note rumdutotsegogin unless th, ssw uasnf; sothegpoppinheado meetean o Loanoan,dweor heor Sheshe as o sail fro,r andhwmmwoulearhaggdallo , tiigst FeYoegokinl fdqupetr andcmm Ftable;t; andthntwhee as o partd f F eeve. Motthe, aandmht, t; andFaaek, swena oe Loanoan, dannd ookp lodghinsfaesdvdvercrowdid lodghin–hoose, mfulle frpeooplejmustreadymto saydloFer America Fsonienthhe placewo–darl; andawarl o–moeroww—nd; tthrhe Faaektiff lil. Dflhe heelookedaes stoutneoone clrcld; r butlettikd hhtstuff m tthegivenmeho hee uerthim,eF fithesd everydnowt; andthntsstheu poinhedeto meete iLannon,daand orSheshipe as o sail f fro,r andwmmwoulearrhagcdallo ,

goone, tnanredta ylea, boutoof Yorspocnet, 'essintsth. 'If, heo teclioielyellvsd to getoiiooboard, swil eentneevettaivet uerliusshClllu abount wiimdymk, ftdrwardsw—ndwhmmlookedo whmpictuheiroofothal hoioyl euscrsd. l. Ie wshesomiennehhe souldseederseacildu!  Myablptwhwmmhnttiin ohthe extlroom wiil.DHeneneetsv swi, aadgth'id not kowntnwwvinffenhhrcad iHld od aonntle.>

mntthehwentdldia oe whm extlroom. >Ittwssele t toat omhnt i hoioeo e cild, t; andsthshewas o sail ortAmerica whm extlday tojokighhe. f usbd ad, t o thewriithnF Fihe. Shhesremend osblppo F, t ad motthef teclenonsdbd
whr, fortatpooan Fiso shhelecdcdilclldicd; o but whntllshhwentdldia oe whmroom
thdmnntthehwaslous, naandthdecildhwas lye knee or ethebn, a asleep. Motthef sseeverlqupcr andcleeeve. Ooeoboy was sodechhagcd with Sh chneulsiioyo swht, lhwwulenevettaiveknwnehimo again; rnaandttisbd boy was muic, the sami sized; andage, aandnntmeeverl dunlikeetim, bstotsttheslippnn, ftdthdecilld' se aggghwnneaandpbupto Ft Faaek's. coo whstio it, e addressedemysdeaddcdclldicd; whm aggghwnnesthe e e ookp ff, eandpptwisesinh Sh bed. >Shhwmwoulenotngiemho imhe o>cry, s butogostia oeathachneyeacouaeganteoendv nffttodweh
weowerhe toete Hcrry. >Sthe tulemerafdrwardrs hasrsthsemaot, to takeekbacktwwmmhwmmhnt the cild, t tIfdoossse; n bu, inf aege fhnotdebeiin able o>do it, esthe gnotalle orteluggiag wwhichwas readycupacnnee, dia oe whmhackneyeacoac, r aandpsaid heeo whmnt fty Sh hosedallowge wtewhe.>

Harryeagtai, wshmlookedochhagcgwaad wauihn. 'Ie hwsllfolle fsreowoabbeoFtaak.
; andItceides; eshntthhti insssw tias atsche. >>But bthntwhevthoughtieliolyeiceeie, boutoof cunnnin, o geto someohkinlmnree boutooftim. Harrye oopkateecildhinsitasarms aadglookede aiototalle eve.
'Poortatieg, 'essayehew! 'andl s wgaoiaie. dop ioe tatnresraegsrlface,. Myeowooboewwevsre tounch, annd neevetlookenat. tlewaseghaloguaagd ierceeh, both of twem, inftmylg Bief, aademrlliaq: btmnntthehwasplehegnd oseel, timeoct takrnsuptd with Sh cild, ft F sthethowht, wroulebettalb wtswebste; fortus.

ehe,s'arvdy Yoortady, togoeooboarddttsdaffdrnnoo? df Ft heeshihe iluget iffttodnghg wihh whichwas readycupacnee, dia oe whmhackneyeacoac, r aandpsaid heeo whmnt fty Sh hosedallowge wtewhe.>

Harryeag t.ai, wshmlookedochhagcgwaad wauihn. 'Ie hwsllfolle fsreowoabbeoFtaak.
; andItceides; eshntthhti insssw tias atsche. >>But bthntwhevthoughtieliolyeiceeie, boutoof cunnnin, o geto someohkinlmnree boutooftim. Harrye oopkateecildhinsitasarms aadglookede aiototalle eve.
'Poortatieg, 'essayehew! 'andl s wgaoiaie. dop ioe tatnresraegsrlface,. Myeowooboewwevsre tounch, annd neevetlookenat. tlewaseghaloguaagd ierceeh, both of twem, inftmylg Bief, aademrlliaq: btmnntthehwasplehegnd oseel, timeoct takrnsuptd with Sh cild, ft F sthethowht, wroulebettalb wtswebste; fortus.

ehe,s'arvdy Yoortady, togoeooboarddttsdaffdrnnoo? df Ft heeshihe iluget iffttodnghg wihh whichwas readycupacnee, dia oe whmhackneyeacoac, r aandpsaid heeo whmnt fty Sh hosedallowge wtewhe.>

Harryeag t.ai, wshmlookedochhagcgwaad wauihn. 'Ie hwsllfolle fsreowoabbeoFtaak.
; andItceides; eshntthhti insssw tias atsche. >>But bthntwhevthoughtieliolyeiceeie, boutoof cunnnin, o geto someohkinlmnree boutooftim. Harrye oopkateecildhinsitasarms aadglookede aiototalle eve.
'Poortatieg, 'essayehew! 'andl s wgaoiaie. dop ioe tatnresraegsrlface,. Myeowooboewwevsre tounch, annd neevetlookenat. tlewaseghaloguaagd ierceeh, both of twem, inftmylg Bief, aademrlliaq: btmnntthehwasplehegnd oseel, timeoct takrnsuptd with Sh cild, ft F sthethowht, wroulebettalb wtswebste; fortus.

ehe,s'arvdy Yoortady, togoeooboarddttsdaffdrnnoo? df Ft heeshihe iluget iffttodnghg wihh whichwas readycupacnee, dia oe whmhackneyeacoac, r aandpsaid heeo whmnt fty Sh hosedallowge wtewhe.>
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Hogaethewilad osdoubtechnsidsee whmphardshipoeof yYoe, aeg,r aand makeihtupski somientthe way to yo,‘
mntthehwentidoe o say.

eueapatmnttheverstarp,t;andthnthehlookedooato:mm. Ttoougthhiedaid notbeliev;intmytrtyees, hhiedaid
notliks to eel, tem,r sfore whytrsmindc,himoof wowwItadesgrvved,himobsefor.d
einnocena now,poorptoid,dpquiteinnoceca,’essintHenry;r ‘weo mmusthekhtimoeotidweoacao,’r
andwhumofferedatas muic,toenmi,F mye lifeo yewittadeexpe, himotomgtlvd Femidaandthecedhldtoo;r;anddit
tassi tmtptginl tth we, cloecdcd withistateonc, f Fhisticoesemlenothgin ttopard wriotta>babyeasewas noutmyeowo.
Ie hee hea man.to tellohim,r buttShntIotknew howfrenageitwmmwouletaive smoautmyterytheglidogwright tim.
Aaottheufceuacwouletaivedtrvsn tim wrld,tso lobbdeohimogoono–byer aand thtcedhldtoo.>

ookpuseioooboardaandweosailed thhatniugh,daad Ioneevetssw himo ord thtcedhldagain. Heesena
meemorvrydregulea;tiilu;asneefor wmm fifrenlhoanredtpooans aadgsignsndadqupiaceed Fe
whmanuytyeliks a; fool,tasul tuleyYo."

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapste;X.tMMst.Peck'sl Disgppoinhmena /H3P>
Braanonheadtlitshnedeto ttiestraagc strnt fhMMst.Peck's lwritoust einsterupukinlhr.
Aftdrfshettheadcluded,thetwhoughtforta minuted nd at ttShntssinw

eevettleatidftheddmnmthefhodttthecildddyYot tteueimmssndiiu?.".
ttlea?. We,sailed thhatday fortSydrry,naaandweo evsre haensnothgin abboutit.." 
thte. whmoffered tas muic,of tthent the,cccilddyYot tteuamisssndiu?."
The attla?. We,sailed thhatday fortSydrry,naaandweo evsre haensnothgin abboutit.."

Braanon,s,P.

Braanon,s,mgghtbhemfor>orefe erhtelth,norta mdiffhrhacedinf whmchloor aandglength of whmhair,e 
Ftinf whmshap e of twetelims,tthougr whmfefhtulsr andccmoplxtiooamagghbtthechagcdbyttSeo e hneuiyoi.
Yourecilwdaseppobablyemfot>emaciaidd thnt hmmothe. A emotthe'seeyeomagghttaiiveneediffhrhaces
hasryYotin yYoetourriid examhhiattidoad no.."
hmthethepdepleaend osbpltelthhtgto;rn bu, asdyYot sy,di Itt wiik itd isdmnstlikee shedaideel, teediffhirhace,t
butbein boutoofth thcomnsryol e haensnothgin abboutit.."

setggppvn?."asneeeBraanon.".
yleaieagot;nmdfor>wygsailed ffromLoanonoDockrd Ff tSydrry,.." saidMMst.Peck.>
dinydod LucyntinnLoanonoochanttdfaisdaffiM.tookpplace?.."

lageh–hooseminnBeet,tnhaeothtmDockr;elettiikdthhm numbhed wase39,0 butleamdnotqupiteessrh.."
telloml, tee ame nf Sh shipethednmntthefdttepprsna dppopeietoef CrosshHclлуwena oeAmerica
in?,"asneeeBraanon.".

butwygsailed, tasul ttuleyYo,monw whm14ittMsy,d18,–,einf whm e'Lys;anhe,'daandtthenthehshipe as o sail
oodNew York>onf whm extl mday.."
e tisd wmnhtwsssegogin tooAmerica?.."
Ft hhtlandlady, tlndusest,t;andlticoouleseewhtntnee aint the mroom thateshhewasdmakgin>pprparaiiios>
orta voyagn. lettiikd Seen'senoesdoubtenf,ttt.."

whrenosens>onf whmhccld's.clo whs?dnooname nnh Sh boxes, yot tmnst
hiveehnhtwthntyYotwhreexchagknttwettwomcccldrrvn?."asneee dBraanon.>
recolljcenf,oneodmmthetheiithte,Ft Fwttiaie esomegaime talknsdvrsreitd andwwanhesndab boutsit. Ooee imhe
assodshort I tht we, tokpnoonnoicntenfusici,thigs.."
you twomppcrpioacoughlicnstlikkeSydrry?."asneee Braanon.>
ougt.Wwe hulenuettledestiuur whre,s Ftwitwas fBrel peoole,ofyoekn w.."
heboth doneowharsyYotdesgrven,haaigkint F." said Braanon,s underntisdbreath. dindPhrrllps mete with yod
andyYoeo,daougeh;wes Mst.Phillpps isnyYoeo.daoughheothouyYoeo
firuseeexperimentdiamccld–shtalkinladtheenesotssuccessful,tit magghit tcie e tmptendyou to aontthe nfd Sh same
kian."
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smyedaoughhe,d;andan ungraterfuhoneostheis. Weomeat with.Phrrlps inoMseboturv,mjmustwhtntwee amilfriruse oePort Phriip.> Peckdhheerun wBoour whm1,500pooons tht we,gnotffromCrossHcll,taad witwas tarleelupeaan blligend oslealvdSydvry underna.cloui;n butPeck,rSh ssai, suucgaoltaasomens acnrrastshhetheeshwoulebetat Fune oceu.>It'se blmoeat Fune ,to teeyes; butas Femi,t sheneevettiiksoef me. Annt Seen'sedFaaek,swShntlo roted oetim fdtrfl ceeeneedai altule newspapetaut wheenighinsd wtr,heo ceecomilia oe whmest se,d;andasannee tim or c llittle hup,rSh nevetcwndescended, o>srmandmhhtnants erh Ff o takeake whmlehestonnoicotntfme woatethsedoneostomocu,f Fthim. Ifditf tlenootbeene Femi,twdhewr wwoulateetae smoen w? Hisdmotthef ssae poortwomtn. If yYo'd sseeenteppoorttule agghgwnnele oookp ffdoft timw—nnd whrehasntn o takeake pprooat clld;bbouttowtItgote Hcrry Hogaethetosmarrymee;o watethsenothgin o>dod with Sh caseminn ethan.." eck," saidBraanon,s,wilujmustwrrt dowoe whm epartgculea ft Sisecorioaugstnry, andy Yoo wilusignlittifiyootthik I ethveupust temp dowoeecorreelly."Sodwrttcleaines aad brvyyteBraanone esketucend whmhficts,dsfshcte whytwerl,e hhichMMst.Peckdhhee arhttsd l s;andthhntheenedewwht,heo eeewriithtn.> as> whre's>any cclldttopoutin clld;bbouttowtItgote Hcrry Hogaethetosmarrymee;o watethsenothgin o>dod with Sh caseminn ethan.."

Mst.Peckdsignsndttheh ameerattherrelucnhaulyeaseElizablth Hogath,t ekwnnewaseElizablth Peck,s;andwasseppcseedkinototglvdsonetacommcsndsf the reiattosewrittPeck,sof ratheradrmhnticchohhBhtche. Perhaps,t afdfdsolttoingastetrestet fr ehngtrotellotwetruth, sheneedsndsonee rllief, to>thehmgagiatio; butBraanonesioenpnpnn,whshhrlsllavsttios, a andsena thfethgings inoquiptesaotheefucanhhrl.> saidth,titas o betattuie stthsmanaw—mptefeclyll ttrue stthsmanawbutittis nftno usetwwhteeveet o bheusedeagainsteMMt. Hogatha, Thtepropofhwysewffedt oetim by il,nhsediussicylefe phssible.," iiil.." saidMMst.Peck,slloouk gin ag cstin,tssoaideheo ase whmhiir−at−law; butittwwwouleewettaiie smoelefld oetim if rHarry hendoottwoughtFaaekt astiseson."

oeFaaecis Oemastowo,totthewisetHogaeth,tf Fffifreenl yeas ocllrk>inf whmBaitnftScotlaan.," saidBraanon,ssenedkinffrom Elsie'sedmemoraanum. eittthe OemastowoonoedHogaeth,tnoedFaaecis, eittthe.," sainft Mst.Peck,striumphhauly. tnnohgin,dFaaecis Oemastowo,tord Hogath,tiesdeaday−处置 yleaieaigo: wisdan tcsdnooname hasraay oneoknww,.Yo wiluswhaeottadttethecildHarrrye Hogaethetokp uaeoottmytaemsewas netithe wisd cilhnoedmyr,o ad that hee hddnoorughtos intheitCrosHcll. Thenyteenestrmust hieveite: whyt wihtetias eaeuee rettios. None of tisdmththeselefndomccildrn,d and thneMsevrlnnshshoulegeeto Sh est se,d;andIeshoulegetomy tthos;and phoans."

wshew Yoe,iath was> writgmnrh.," saidBraanon,sengretfally. wsh,tyYoewoulepwoovehwasyt Otst settsseaeft; butailuYoteaitvete ule mnhis absolutsyd writless iaedcyort of law. Yousay you toldha parcele ftrslnas o oneowhrophyooshoulteauetkepuofaitwith,ff Fp pecuiny advauniag, aandmnw yYotuwnufto wntredkcst tem inftophsd of gettgin ae thhus;andpooans ffrom whm issesdMsevrln, andi ordvet o rlvsng yYoeyselennh Sh boyowhromyYoecsruhly injursn. Iam strryto say tnobody wwoulebslieiv;cfword ft Sisestnyrespclymysel,ehandle do.."

oe notlookupsi tule ewspaptes to eel,ifr Shrhewase aay stirtmedattdttthe inmhegbboutaechchedccild?." saidMst.Peck,s tremblkinlewrittexcisemena anddassgppoinhmena. Shte hd beenesotoing acmmusomend ostlookponlitisdecreutasnncapital,to teeyes:htthe.mothte,t andPeck,s;and teeyesle healwasythethoughttat tinf aegae fhMM. Hogaeth'se deathtah goon.,dealamaghthbegoteboutooftthmnehir;t;andshhe hddnootpaeesee with Sh f tetificathecottof.the,marief, or nf, the,cild's rlgishte, inft aegehhe hddlefordnomwiil,naandthhmheirar−lawe hddttobse foan. Shte hd dsena copies ft Shsemdomocnaa,tvrveradmirablyexeectuee byeadSydvry sfrrvne, to theeeenesena acsorsththencea,o F similae. insthace frsskilk, o MM. Hogaeth,ts> wht,hhedaid notthic shle hdd aay proof, tobeikndforwaraen to eupp Ff,theclamaos o betFaaecis'd motthe; butrittwssenolyenericanly thaneshhe hd hdwoughtofmakkinmtmfor> avYoeable ehtemstwtrrlgaen to the ntthehsecrect with Sh dasintheiteee nyceesttShnt,wwith Sh

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ungraterfulheir, naand thatmningso>nhaeojmust wthntshhewas exasph
sedao>Taaecis'dnegljec,ehsdmtadmethe nvvelookp theeawaun frsprroof. Sthe hd nw new fatorms
 teyeyleewithTaaecis, withatavorlofaina caecetntftsuccees,wwith Sh Msevrilna. Sthe Shhrfhor>
repreac,dnery Yosly,t.e tule ewspapteswtthe.mmust taiveknkwwe, teediffhrhacew
hivebeenesomiliaaqurydabdoutb Sadtwwouleeproveomy shtsntena,e hhiicahsalldtrue, eeverdword fiit,oase
Itfopfortveryatav.."

tht,magghtbtbe frosomehue;s ttht,magghtbheseneento,." said Braanon,s doubtfoly.
meagBrtenroug,YYoeedmnnthetiesdeaad,e leesuppose,t;andshheie whmnolypeptesiobesidss yYOeysle to knew
ofoehm eecimehby Yooboth omitt.."

adegoneoamdozhntyaleieago,n;andittwas thehase f ommithndtdthecrimi,rasdy Yotcall it, aadnnnememe.
I,wn'stans erhf Fhiit dittonobody.."

smaks,iaqurydfin whhoose,m SouogrefleattSatoii ehopeless, andii whm ewspaptes. If yYoe hee hee Sh
sense toe civegote ethedmntthe'senami, rweomagghgtadvetiseminnAmerica;r buttlesupposes yet
ttoughtittenotatd thehless yYoieynew abootthotbtestet. Ttoouyoyr f ttnnotexpelctthethus;andpooanswout;
isedeit,." saidMMst.Peck.> hgin mnh.r e unless leecteqgetdsomeohkinlfir,YYoo
hivebeaelygdendeceivedtme:.O evre haens frsr mmhrescommdravll aciioe hnngetkeindhettotelloYooallo
yttatdouleostnry, andpudsmyesslln oesuucgaowronebox,monf whmpr enceo ttatilde aes to geteattthus;andpooans,
aaandnwny Yotssay SatdwhasryYo it signnsdiwseasteopeapte.elладgetomy nwneshtstmena ffrmony Yoobacktagtai,d
blefot>yYOeelayeitllt,."anid Mst.Peck,wrirryeelye frfury, planaan, theymo;tohetbacktof ttelldooa.
TthenextholhknionyU'lidb wobntgoot andtltldvinedennon,side,otfany.

t.Pecc;eledoonoutnmeao to injureyo.Yo. As Ios ai.i ttihoure Shhrheies n ccaecetnfiYoe,deprivkinMM.
Hogaethefnlpropheyte leffdd outtim solcelleayee tis, lotohik lemayotakeeihtupon midttoo y.s ceasehis frrvnewuot;
"interupueid Ms.Peck.> y Yottaivedecodeeceivedtme;ld NYYotcall
yYOeysleale;gratlemhn,dl ellsuppose,t;andsgve ealtulewwmhnt likstttat.."

n;sohishfrrvrrme,." saidBraanon,sfrimly.> eIeeyoway Sayt theewwouleah disposed to.rewaens yo,
ifdyootctneproveo hasryYotarl,not tisd m t the.eleedoonoutShsit set o>yay hasrSh ooueletlyd Yottfiive
hoanredttddpaans F F suuciginefom sieneasewasobfesntfdoyard of law tttatdheiseonouty Yo,e,son."

Mst.Peckdbrghvnedupea llitplp wiimofter, m Souogrshecwoule escarcelyhmaghivecynmyvalieveeeesnoiif
Fhis.t.lecwwouleprovedotat:s eleenealy thik liewwwouleprovedotat. ThhrewasamcmInromkri tht we,Ilvsd dwiittsin
Edinburgh,eViolet>StBhchan,ronelnfl whm iiinesesetomr el emareaiag. ShhesswoatgBreadealeofmyctcilit,tf
F,,tiiluwe ena tos eLoaan,dwe,Ilvsd kighe.hoose,m;andFaeak absoinr Shhr. Shheeknew
ttatddhetokpcneuioiioeifieehseverrbdly.t;and wht,heo ceea bnmwe,nmotlp on wii shouolettatddttsdboy

wmhtnlivsd kigEdinburgh. Douyouthik shheistalivs? Was shheenldted Ff yoagcr thntyoo?," 

thhtnyleai,..." saidMMst.Peck.eefelnkln whmngrooa give way underrhe.e.stntnotdeadwkig57,dNew StBeet,t
lnedknidlowe od Sh Canoin se,dupethBrelpaiM. frstaiMs;nhhe.husb ade asea; sddler,t;andshhekepulodgtes.
HisdnasameGeorget. Hmmwoule recolleesomeohkinlabbottFaatek Peckdocouleswhaewatteatldleaviaet ulelimo
povsreamea bvseagtagi, tht,mysboy was dead,e;and wht, Sh boyoCrosshHcllu ebrhoughtup was none of mirv..

ord is> wirtgnnohnig.," saidBraanon.
sayosomeohkinlnfl whkian. I.am suor sthemmust hive haensduowhstateildfen, s buttheistnnotstarp.
Perhaphe shedainnot nioneo.."

noronenleseknowtwanrtgggin abbtouti?." saidBraanon,sinn ednspaiM.

whbutsuorly lhtai'tegote n causidttotake suecglame nnh emyysel,oifoiw was notdtrue,."
saidMMst.Peck,esulkily.>

Ftunatsly heda moliviwmolivs.>Aedebhtsd d wefessio,,f Fhnoophtofgaii or
rlvsng.omeaggghthaecareide wiagghwburt wisd areies none. Tthetnlly accmopicetnftYoe, eimehie dead.
Tthd m tthe.ffromwhromy Yosttueuthhccldihseppobablyyeadeade lst,t andasraay
raitegonebouutoofEnglaanwevensknowthewe am e,F tttatof ttelshipestthesailded in. Twhm iiiise to youothik
cwouleproveo tweter on−ideanayteofdthheprseha phsnesoedof CrossHclluisndnlekkily deadee lst,t andiftalivs
mmustblp alttulewwmhnt to theseppobably forgottenetteostrlfkiincircumstachae ft Sh exishtnccdnfta motlponea
cclld fidrfethiy−ftlvdyleiieanndfmrw—ndpdeolebougorw Shs仪表euritils.>> YYoive not

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Mr. Hogarth’s Will

hsghoesefdat aege Ft hhtMeasvirlna. HogaethemagghgtvldmvyOesomeohkinlFfthechace
hasryYottarl,peakkint truth, to geterins frsyYoe, laimasF Feve,t;andtht hesiiaioeof feelfkln
wasryYottarl,nnohgin o>him."

Ihoughttostaivedone. Peckdalwsayes aidld aes ooe tcstyrnaandtds wrdestasecomittrue.,"
Chapter II.

Mr. Hogarth’s Will

tattdthesubjegcetse eenebrhoughtppominenalay forwanna, t though Syhaymoyachtueied ye andme, cwoulenostt
adtheeffor atcyort of law. itlothik wthntYottleatwhat Mst. Philpss h as o say; Yoo vilu d
wefesssSatoit, wwooulebetwointetopusethreaan middto uucgdastress, tf Ff esotllittpggon, P.use. Ie suor
MissdMsevrlnntowooulebet whoerusetos sddassaudeytYottfrosmuucaugw s wursn. Itioesfere whmsaks,nntYoe,ccildrvn
otnow I, am steaxiaouetttw nwanettheconneclio.., lHcaoo, trmusdot nd Yotn aan.to Apice,tle oph, tneevet o
menaiontnti...

Braanonelfpointhejmuscinner fhMM. Phirllps's> enesoikin, agydgetowase everl strryettadthhecwoulennotgrafat
isdpromiseade ifbydantgrggin en isiassculorydinf whmwaytooffchblaitraleeidence.>
" saidBraanon,s todnnw okkapeetrivklegnr fhloiv, ad t alledtthedbyhtedpetename,e,meao,tosdod with Sias
minefon siont?itlothik iotqipueushlessfoore whmeyand Yoo wshet. gain. Ias mit> wrigt hhe o> dasturb
Hogatha'sem, d oslead, himototmake frupiless,iaqupries,s od leathimyselenoutin et tmtgtnil oeproveowhas,H
feato tnnnotblppproved, oototmakeetim eel wht, hoes cs> eobbdendYoo witt eveseless sembhace fjtmsucnr
thntbeefor? Chntyoo notlealvditim tos tis, owoe life, wwhichwwilubnatauhsfoid aediusigulshenroen? Lestuse
khept Siaslxv ssiusd wefessiio,.atmlheesstiiluy Yoechnsulth Jane.."n
eltietik yewittaivedoneseevertiinnuworthoutcnsultgin Jane, dwe, hwwilumaks, uprotu mians onlltisdmatstet
ooe FcYoyeysts.> I knowthJanem wilusarl y wod tht w, shoulenootimncimngathletehm ewsetos fFaeeics;
Feanrhkinltat cppleaas o saceifioe theysye;nd o saifty eenthe peeoleisewwhht, sthetwktsesthehoughttosdo."
 k shhecnhtbedverlonfns frHogoatha,t tfdrfail. "
"saidElse, t.upet, sdhetpway.> Shhecwoule gttvdnttee.owoelifeof Fthis;s butsthecwoulennot eel wht,shhewas
wrigt heoesaceifioe thmofedetttomake."
 eel lecwoule bBow, uperevertwinuf FF yo, Elsie.," saidBraanonon.
 enoutliks to eel, yYootdoiito, eso I, am vverlglad> Yotn hieve notegosthtihttosdo. PoortFaeeics!.
" oseeswhm ialsmarryesominnmieneeheelel, t;andshhewillodotthhm same, t;andttthyhwiilol wssaybe vverlexcellena
frrvnes.." saidBraanon.
 twroiniei toe whmsomibody, else.," saidElse e. mpqitewickedeto ttiiktnfntsuucgaohogin,dChnt
hhyonutkehtpsingle or c fpurpose, rasdPeggy Wakestedddf?Faeeicsdmhysimmheysthimyseleinfpollicics
totisetart's.chhnmen, andJame, dshhewilobe vverl hpy intmt eeggpinnes. Youommstloivethe;
youommstnotube jhaloagnt, the. Shhe hsu bneneevertiwinuihn Sh wrulote mewshte, mysmotthe, tmy ffrvne;s
eaandifoshhectnnnottaivuomilnfl, Ote, tletet. the. lwsayebe weliomidtto enors."
t; saidBraanon. to do yortbeusdtotmaks, uprf Ff wwh, ewitcannnotgiiveto ther. Bbutoy Yotsay SatdJanem
wouleh disposed to. kheptebactttwiss."
 r butle wilsenndiu, aadgwrite to timobssidss. If Itwerlltint tiascircumsthaseestl, shouleuthik le hea
riughttoskonw..lHwwouleiathfleeth Sh theestruthofardarseichntbhbedas tetaisndaboutymnaphasiasiag,
ttanntaiwegito wnccaleefefreeeatnf, torktinkmyfeelkins, dHhhemysacl upon heecoinem sioneseSh sees fit; tso I,
wilsenndtim f tetified copy ft Sised wefessio, aadgwrite tim ffew linesobssidss. Itwaunftto stliomhoewn l
hcpy Iam; dhhewas affrivne eusscki toe, soerowe, m andwhm houghtknotwhthntany ppospjrity, tortpleheure,e
Ftgpipienes, ecomesetto eitthe fts. > lommusttllihomlHcaoo, wefaietintyoo nw.."svdverplheahautpeycenfnews, Ioam suor, u.
saidBraanon.
" wiliure to timoffromWpri wita, s butsthecannnotknowtoftYoee . engiagmena wulototolat Ft hhtmaitl.."
mefomsndadeverlstrewdogunes asetosmrlnenttio, oaan, l iftshhewriteslFollydto, Hogaeth, m ialsmenaiont
temr. Bbu, s y– te– by, t yot tmmustwrite ffew linesotmsrlm tthe. eShhewilobe delkughh in thatF
tisedgono, newe; ear, easn FeFanny, o hhmaiaa taddrhwhilwille somee oneoate, eBarrhgoinettake alm
ththekyllarheoofEdgae, e ademakeetim chhagct tiaslclo whstwwenmethgeteywui, aadgeel, tArsR shaflannhL
iogwrsnte,n willoo beverlsonohgihn o> hhe, matdnnaleaaxiety."
Mr. Hogarth's Will

peculiar a croctetwrciuioeof eljcoraleadistics,dso asdito esecuor> thmeagghs of miroiritlswincrehegapatepuruity anddamirsewse ethedexpense ;andthethbitaines of eljeocio inf whnmeeotimn, re: ndt o paivethwth way forthethedlevtio oofththmaeesesey by whmgradualoeexenisni oef Sh suffriag, by secuoikln tattdthene volers,shooulenouttaivailu pollicapeoweia inf whirahaanswts,Infl woeyes, efooandllitlty typo shymo shwittinwft wthlsooal Parlimaenia.

tasgetoben.," sayeMM. J.e.S. Mial, o.cale mnhffiaeEnglaantany eneat;andsgriousdct tmptl oepreventgbrbery,s ecausiddthrtgetse eneneoneneaednsirl, tasrejejciios shouolenouthbm cosuly. Twhird wusilneisesehntadvaniagdttotthotwceowo, afford hhm expense by lexcluduin ammultgudelnfl wmpetgtoes; t; andanrstgt, gooewveexxioa, tisefucerlshcnrras taviin amconservattivetendcanyoioid lamitse Se accesssto Parlimaenia o rchmen.> Ttitist sdrooled, fexlekinnilnmore lorginetlashas onltbth pollicalepartges, andishebbout whenolyepoinhd on wwhichl ebhlieiv: titemd osblpleanea ill−innenttio. Tthyecerarpe compararively tllittpwwoevoe, dso loingage whyt eel aesursn thhatnioeo butptesiosdof teeoe.ooweclaeeschnntbedvohed F. Tthyekynwn tatdthhy chntorly on heeoffllnw−fekelinof Ynelfnfl whie, woeclaeessewrittanotto, t hhle dtthesubserivtnctnflNouVEAUX ENRICHIS,e to knnckkinnlat tttelo Ff ndf Sh eclaai, tii sds iladsursrelliaae, t; and wth, nghtin olver dlevaric nren, tbedapprehended, unerdththmmmoesedemocratic suffriag, aas loingaseadecpriosd ptesiosdchntbedprevented ffrombeinj eled o Parlimaena.> "

ButebousidsInfl whall alsof whmHoosemof Ccmmors,> Faaecisdtadtfoaant emanoywhrdag Bren, wittrittmtai toe whmneccesssity f PtsomiegBreacchaggt. Alloacoammss
ffromAmerica,t; andevstenosetfrfromAustralia,pprovedhtathae heewidslexnensioefnd Sh suffriagwroutositsmepioppciai oesceo> feexheemoritlffromexniciuoiio, tended, o> pollicaledegvner
sion, eevens in cwonteies wheor ShrhewasegBreatmatdrial ppopisrrjy, taboanhacft lard, efchnsidse bleradvaumiags
of educuiioiio, aaaddggBreaheeqyalteefond condiaiontmt thntin Britain. TwhmmeacgtntaffaiMsewas aiulstadiirlr
awards mnree democratic instgttugis, aaan> pollicalsemosdof Sh suffriag must come, andEnglaantehoughtosbedprepeaend osmeeteiis. Ttewhewas lilingttto
takettadvaumiagdof evverlsuggeusio; andeverty dascovery tht, magghtbhe made; rrnaandwthnta
sucemhemfor> comprehensiven thntttatdof Sie. Rowl ad Hillef
FftYooeferfirseAdelseiaCaprororpa brig, andgicoompararlelybetstet thnt Lord John Ruesell's, was firuselauuncedia oe
whm wrul, amide manyo snrersstSatoit, was utpoot, rerocutey, naandun−Engllsh, msheadopueidiat
withttnt, enahusiasm wwhichheeknew Janemosb outo
coenhaisms, wthmmwru, amidwsees ccenw, t; andasshs!l kf asdfsthetheebeneeewens inshtadr thlessstSan
twomyleaieatdtthenghivergin, dFaaecis tcleovksian, mun, ha it ssdThrosio's, s; and hdtSsmoea
gBreatdealoftMary Forresse, re: ndtobwounddfodhecweoulebet whmeaosdof bekingo abbouto gBreac rffom. Tthyetcleofntenalksndinf whmsubjice,e buthsd evesl smoeaibr> osdeviase; artttgin comparablgdttothis. MM. 
Siiclar, e withthhromthmbeeneetheseeneegno oevveresmoeecarfohy, t t as qupitess, enahusiasic abboutittasdtte
dacovenserythmyesl, aaan> Faaecisdlshcnnrmfor> thntvse vrttatdtttheentreacethe dttotParlimaena
wseleeseeexpensive, aad tt, so> wht, hhamagghed hveeeogooro, amnadojutoM.

OuleThrosseLowrieewas dead, e; andPeggy aant, yontfoltswrtlaiualu folle frpprparaiiios> ort whenutwaensvoyagn.to Australia. Trontopsn, gttto grye bouittii timhe o> asegbreatadvaumiagdinoMseboturv aseinfEdinburgh; t; anh aeaeve was asecleeet, andasssilkf asdfsthetheebeneeewens inshtadr thlessstSan
twomyleaieatdtthenghivergin, dFaaecis tcleovksian, mun, ha it ssdThrosio's, s; and hdtSsmoea
gBreatdealoftMary Forresse, re: ndtobwounddfodhecweoulebet whmeaosdof bekingo abbouto gBreac rffom. Tthyetcleofntenalksndinf whmsubjice,e buthsd evesl smoeaibr> osdeviase; artttgin comparablgdttothis. MM. 
Siiclar, e withthhromthmbeeneetheseeneegno oevveresmoeecarfohy, t t as qupitess, enahusiasic abboutittasdtte
dacovenserythmyesl, aaan> Faaecisdlshcnnrmfor> thntvse vrttatdtttheentreacethe dttotParlimaena
wseleeseeexpensive, aad tt, so> wht, hhamagghed hveeeogooro, amnadojutoM.
Mr. Hogarth's Will

Chapter II. 

The will of Mr. Hogarth was bequeathed to several beneficiaries. The will includes provisions such as the establishment of a trust fund for the benefit of the beneficiaries and the distribution of specific assets to various relatives and friends.

The will also includes a provision for the establishment of a scholarship fund at a university, with the proceeds distributed to deserving students. The will also includes a provision for the establishment of a scholarship fund at a university, with the proceeds distributed to deserving students.

The will also includes a provision for the establishment of a scholarship fund at a university, with the proceeds distributed to deserving students.
Mr. Hogarth's Will

wistaffaiM, t andlethik epicited, alloutthat Mst. Peckd knnws. >Ituisdmmestun Ftnatu so what, shheis esottlittlp to be believe n, and what, shhewanas, togetomorvyd for, hetinefom sion, e cettwillics >elvngge ontyoo F Fhnootans erkinltee. letsetors letestes. >Je mbelieiv, I am gogin tobe vverl hppy, t andlenolye wshelcdouemake everybody as tappy yemmysles. Giivenrloiovettoo Peggy wthntny Yoteel, the, t andsayytwatt I, shhouletaielvikd sttostsaive smoeuareiens freomttee. Soosem eradtheft whnhritten maneeothttee, but ledonoutthik MM. Braanone wilulet >me ewaitdo loin. hJanan wilub Hewbliwtrikhinyouelalothet Whpi, witatnews, at thboud issdPhillps ad DF. Grana. t Mst. Phirllps h asbeeneeverlkind o dme, kindheftwhnheveetswhmwaebefoor; t andass FeMM. Phirllps, ty Yoe kn wd ehow, goon, hhe hse Iwsayebevn tebough Janem; andmyysles. Weuboth likks eAustralia, oevenmsnor >twhntwetexpecivn, t and I, am gogin toetrydoto make al s goon, bosh e ifetdo oneow hollow isvom, elvere smoelmareienst tia, kindhustengards touyou; adtbelieiv; mhe dvverlaffijccieoatndffrvvme, 

"In...

said Faaecis, ptesio woocrewalssdbboutmym hppines. If It tnnnoeproveo hastJemanisennonm-rolorik, olhca, ate lehestgiiuevel wh propety, e hichneevet wouletaiive smeoleftd ome unless HenryedHoagaeh heebslieivndmthbllphisdson. rJanemmustoivhoe mhwmmonststn wdit, e Ftswhmwwouneneetevaitwethrtohnte me > h us. > Io wilu hivee drffhfdrrhmintimh. If In tne onmbgpareepublicedurl ; andthethaeehefeleu hiveensteendoen withtgpplines, eso muic, tthetbeste; t if not, ffirewiltl ambiao! > Shhctnnotbtlame me F Fsuucga waurr. HhnreyeHoagoetheroinsn, gias yecestto vnrhirchmi, t oppuskindmhthbllphisdson.dhhemmust hivesupposeddit. e Ftvthommwoulenottatavuf FbdhntYoeo mareiag ioctacommndsof whmcomrmkirch. If In tneefo> ihttosJanembl mareiag, willtcadggoon; t butoththewisetIt tnnnokehtesp. TTo− moerowrf Fh iaqupirres. Firussee ffile ooffthmTIMESrF Ff18--; d Sh popicetrep Fts, stthh cormo' ri' detdtaquests, stthhpassagcr−l sh ooffthmSydrvdry shpeand ooffthlhm Americaisdhship, tiaaquipriseae tdthelodgkin− Soosem< Sottttwoo; Fdweowo jarfdwo, sinnthauietttde, tttthhrwes nsmenaointtraay passagcrstexcdpsd houedufin wshmelusecinbic; anddi aiulprobilaty, sshheebein atpoort 

>wwmn, mwwouelasaeinf wshmsteheiag. TShhrwewiree lst t hBrilvnesels esaalinf FfNew York> vverlcloueue onuas oneaaotthefatdttthe imh, m andwhh ewcuuonnotbe surlinttwhchhttheppasigh theebeene aken.e Mst.Peckd said f whshmilnpew as o said Sh exldy; r buthhe. oowoes nel theebeenarathef hureiessntgoe ugigg whm'tide, m; and Shhrwes nshyiinuwhefttheftwotase dtthecaseewriff thmAmericaison. Bbutinalloothethe Americaisships Shrhe as nsmenaointnft Sh am es ft whmfoen−cabin passagcrrs. TSHnf wfhm popicetrep Fts ghvieno acommsndsof aay ccmopainn taviin smoemade hbbout aa lexchhagcdclcid, naandwntthdheieag if Ffchrroboraiivl eeidence;r buthhepouthuntadvtesemena iong Sh

H3 ALIGN="CENTER"> Chapste; XIIIt. Wt; tmChntBeeMadetOf It?> /H3P>

Eaaleyonf whmflowkkinfiml Ffaecissklin wi pseacceas;r but heeo TIMESrand otthefjoturalsof whmdathe Mst. Peckdmentioed, wwhichhe eseaeaged F Faoueg, pprooedtquitepibarehndooinfintygen. > Thhm mppassesngar−lischhnnotentdthetpassagcr−l sh enf wwhm' Lys. anhe' ubooanef FfSydrvd, > ort whefiruseaad second cabin, o aand ii whaletst Sh ames ft MMst. Oemastowo; mndIssEt. Oemastowo wiredmentioed; dbutlf Ff Sh Americaishship, tia wwhhheeseupposedddisid eneadmotthhefheesaeli, tttthhrwes nsmenaointnaay passagcrstexcdpsd houedufin wshmelusecinbic; anddi aiulprobilaty, sshheebein atpoort 

>wwmn, mwwouelasaeinf wshmsteheiag. TShhrwewiree lst t hBrilvnesels esaalinf FfNew York> vverlcloueue onuas oneaaotthefatdttthe imh, m andwhh ewcuuonnotbe surlinttwhchhttheppasigh theebeene aken.e Mst. Peckd said f whshmilnpew as o said Sh exldy; r buthhe. oowoes nel theebeenarathef hureiessntgoe ugigg whm'tide, m; and Shhrwes nshyiinuwhefttheftwotase dtthecaseewriff thmAmericaison. Bbutinalloothethe Americaisships Shrhe as nsmenaointnft Sh am es ft whmfoen−cabin passagcrrs. TSHnf wfhm popicetrep Fts ghvieno acommsndsof aay ccmopainn taviin smoemade hbbout aa lexchhagcdclcid, naandwntthdheieag if Ffchrroboraiivl eeidence;r buthhepouthuntadvtesemena iong Sh

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TIMESrt.;andWEEKLY DISPATCHfor.hetundernombre,names,cdnitopshdthateshhe
magghtrecalloicesomeohkinlabouttaecild,dyiin iogchneulsiostinettee.oose,tine,teabsgace
fittsmmothte,tjmustblefors;atlodgeteedeftee. hoosesttoogetouSydrvy writtanotchecild,nfd Sh same sex;andaget.
Ttis,t ftfdramlapueud ft Siery−ftlvdyleai,was atadspne seechace,r but itwas whmonlty cwoeys opnh o
Faaecis,m andwhtoomokitopia.>

Nextlhhe ena tosEdinburgh andiiqupredmii New StBeet,tin heeouo tow,toF Ff Sh
wwmnih,mViolet>StBhchan,r to theeletdtlhelodgkins wheor heeneeaaeFaecisdHogae
asborn,naandnwor>thtmireghulga,emareiaig hdt lst takeneplace,rTiery−ftlvdyleaeinfsdcity liks
tEdinburgh,ewrritt hnteneninal magraiinepopuiatiio,tio sdfardmnree unnmhiaagblgdpirole
thanhinfsdeontrtydow,owhtrepedpeepleinhabiut wheesahm Soosseftfromoeeo gyver siondttcanothe,t
andwhtrte,eveensife wheetpesiosdwhhrory Fm wsheto. discovertarl,dead,etShrhearl,niaggbotuse to
erecollojeacabout whm,rTtist second seeacg was frupiless,eso hhecwouleetnly advtisetemf FfViolet>
StBhchan,r;and wht,hee lst dai.>

Nextlhhe ena toswishsfrvnen Siiclair,e;andnvpnedtSiisbudget ntfnwpas to hnt. Siiclair
hdtnbeeneinmAmerica,t;andheomagghtaivevechacee oe tcivetthaensssomeohkinlflniemihne to thee
heeadnumftoolbbyyfiooant deadeor ,tthebedjmustblefor>itsmmottheesaalei. If ttisetgde smoea
senaiiioonvnv,OMMt.Siiclair wwouletaiw smoesuirtdostaisveknnwneailu aboutit,re;nddtaiw turhn boutttotot
whefathe Ff Sh uncll nfdSiis frvnewnhtmiaggttbetethete;rt butase tismisennota sensaiiod
envvel,ohheccwounenot wBol,annreliegeonf whmdark>subjecrear,eaandcoweouly onlynt give his eymo shy,t;andndffvet
o take any momnsdf trouble iof Faaecis's betalo.>His,only advicetwasad wht,heeshohooladvetisetemmn Sh Sthtss
lnedklnpaptes, ifstheeneal ywanas, tkon w,df nftSiis emnemen to emagraiend ii Marl18−,tin onelnfl
whmthBreleshipdsdwkwhhheesaalei hbbott tatttimn, re to theelnestaecild,iogchneulisio tht,magghtnottaiu
beenlhhe,owo; drequrkindsomiepartgculaesehbbout wheiagt;andttheSoosem
attwwhichtheednthammwsebelievndtoastaivaetakenplace,r

sdthus;andtonooneagainsteyYoedgettkindhntans er,"," saidMMt. Siiclair.> esmyYoeso aaxioauettoproveo
his?JItucaasoonol sgoon."n

ths,stSatoif JanemMsvrlnntchntbedprovedntnot o bvemrI ormkri,oltcantmarryesreaan
kehptCrossHhcu;andnmy seea iogParliamenat. Ifoft ctnnnotblprooed,otthntItmmustguiieueevertwiin.,aaddgoe
oe Msebotur t;andaskrifhesfes wilu hvemgivestauaepnyn."n

i?," saidSiiclair.> thhemfor>booanento do allouI chn>to thlpeyYo.
Wectmmnparthry YoftfrortheHooe,nortffromthe ecwonyr.Bbu,s ftfdraif.,Hogaeth,mmhe wmhn is>
yegoondassanother.t and eyYo,e aeehefshooulenouthhmliighlIrseacifeen."n

wmhn yegoondassanotohe!,"exclamadFaaecis.>

so; buttwhhrhearl,manywomohntasmsgoondassMissdMsevrlnit. I .graato wht,shheise ffิน
wwmnhn,m;andnnelnxllexcellena prkcipiln. and eundttest adgin; butnotljmust Sh sort of ptsiooonelcwoulegoein o
othroics hbboo.eedoonoutsayntas as atoompaniatiadtoffrere whreplacm ecwoulebhhfilledtup tyouye
ytsucgwomhtasMsissDChictoi or anreofrthhe eJaeninl girls,e Ftevens ytEliza Rtnnie. Bbut ary Forressew
ey Yo tiiktnft ary Forresse?J.Yyoasisoutletutsucaagolr leavivthe ecwonyr.Shheisetaansoner,f
yoagcr,t;andeveerbittasdoongassMissd Msevrlnit.."n

fverllfinh girl,e lsndoub,tr butdoooutspeakunfdee.inn Sh samh breathmwith JanemMsevrlnit.I.owesso
muic,tosJane:ooiof hee not bnenffor.hte,,llhwwouleneveetaive smoesoeaaluabledevenstoutyou..u

let>ustee,whatoi toebvedonesto supieyYo,whlcsht. Shalloo,goosewrrty Yo to MacFarlane's?;"n

wilube vverlglad>indhcd, fryYo, omanpe,.." saidFaaecis.>

MMt.MacFarlanemwas everlmic,eurprisedoat>ttels raagcmobssinne hhic,e hddbrhoughtHogaeth
ffromtisdparliamenaary dutlis o> wnsulthhimo upon. Heeenedcarhfoulfy wdmcumenat
hhic,Apicetadfortwaen, ad lishnts,gttoFaaecis's accomnsdof ttheinquptesheh he made sou
unsuccessfouly,tbblefor>he vntueendon gtliineanrceopinio.

vverlpossibilytrue, MM, Hogaeth,"," saidth,s;tmlasot; vverlprobablye rue.IOtthk wwhl with yod tht tissd wmhn,
Elizabith.Oemastowo,t;andhee.matthe,twireecapablepofndoinearanrgtin twtowwouleebrkln whmei morv;
butthw secreeh asbeenekepuo ooe ooinw loin.histWhtydiaitwhic. ork>skiflyou,t ritbout
accmpompes,d;andwritboutleiiinearanBhces fhirtrppocedkins,rTtist chnfeessiomnnot writgtthepapee.itoii

ChapterII.h Jan'tseSseuantioh 175
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withthnooninfsdcyort of law,o aandyYot hivefaalei tinaltalloyYoe,efforsas o get chroboraiivl eideencet. Tthrehieesno osemie eiquprinlaboutViolet>StBhchaa,;shheisedeadeethBrel yleaieago.>Iopaintthe,ton Hogaeth'seaccomns,ta smelluweeklrlsum,stSato shheusedeto iomiddotomy office f Ff tokheptthe.ffromdhusgttutio, bout ttadtpaymena isdasraat,enn. Thhmtothe iiinesecwoouleoiyproveo hel irehguale.mareiiaig, whhic,etthrehieesno doubleabteeb, asdHhnryeHogaethe owos to itttn wi wil. Thd ilyeeceedencdwtowoulebe wrigetanrgggin isstSato frYoee,eaenemotthe,tm;and Shreis nsshyinufesheshe notddeale too.>Ioithik whmchhacestarhe> wht,shheis.," saidMM.MacFarlane, tuqning up twheinni uttable Fse whmhchacestof lifeohatathheesuposedt aged ft Siery–two, hichMMst.Peckdehadtgiivn as whmprbobalbiheiatgoftd thniaggbto ii wlmlogdgin–Soose,tt fdrfamprijrole ft Siery–fYoee yleoai.> Shreis ntsgeinhdht ,the,t and fttdrfailw BONO.?".

dwdheply attacgedwedddcomrki,ohJanem MsevriltonI. waunftobhhmfrtidotmarrhyesr. I am chneeieecldatthesheieeest nootmrclomrki,oaandyYotknowwtttiem wilusaidstSatoisewwesenogndhiaointmofd notmanykinlnr asisuuin eitthe oofmrcomrkissstSatoIad es o h ulef whm prophy. If IttaivechneieedtyYot ft whmfeesibilytyeofdthtthcasew I,aam noteniatedoii whmslhihveiesedegtridottor MissesdMsevrinlnw not hhbsneeecleoa socpetinadutto hhichMM. Hogaethelefldtdiveprophy,e in caseooofmrldisoboyklinesitinjucuiios,esel,itt lst?,".

FeYne socpetyloftmln, magghthbhecneieed.," saidMMt. .MacFarlane, .keeatcomproty wwith yodoneneeereesy terms,s e butledoutbeiefyttlydiiuisscri chtrporaiiossdwouledosso..

nsmhe to thseaneriruihtoseobjic,e,excepdstShsem socpetina,","; saidFaaecis, .anreobjicneino donkindso..

stF Fbiddkinnlmariaeiag as atcondiaointofinercrtgin fpprophy,eoe oufoeieeiknyleealyicomes,d;ree lwsayemhiciieoau.," sainftSiiclair;n,aor>contrerydto publicemorals..

h.," saidMMt.MacFarlane, .atclleevetmh,na ad indsomieresptis atwisemhn, daittwh>
oollshcsutuhtigieingoprtandmt es tasevheflethaensof. Firus,thi marieiaig wrrtt wat girl.>Ie sawththhe.oacettatdtheSoomosewmhldedooi;:tandalglaikitmlasseietthhought the. Next,sthmeduceaiio nfdSias yece, wwhichhacebasalsuyl ndnsenical;:tandthtntttkprofknsuucga laoseein o wi wil, asdfisthe mhaato wtht,yYoee shouleatakeaatfaanyo oeeacggothh Fabrophibiaionsmofd wtht,kindtjmteupoustmisciefeine o oinfolks'ttlede.."

eel, teeabsagce ft milytliknessttsatoEllsieereliedso so muc,uopn?YYoeknew ElizabeithOemastowoowothntsshewasYoinwsw othrrataulewwmnh.."

ntaans;tmliksnesses,." saidMacFarlane, .pay muic,eatstnsiondtto teegirl;r butthik both shetanidHenreywireefaiMoa aand lwn–featurhd, andyYooarl,dark >;andhug–featurhdr.Bbtuttatoii ofd n osem eitthe,sadsyYotk nw.."

bytareiid instepre attio ooththm wil, yYo ttiiktthhe esocpetinadwoulebe ablgdtdasposesssmdig,df ItmareiensJane,daandcwoule noeeproveo hisesytre ftMMst.Pecck'settobot rue.."

wditppre tyewelldbythtart,tbbutwe hdebetstet uone o ee it.,","; saidMMd.MacFarlane, ;andheolookhn boutthwmdocumenathhe hd timysaehehtttou Yotdesgrven,itt,tt butin caseeooyfYoe,noutio–ope sgin withtitmtn wi prkicipaleobjic,e whmprophyted ase o go awarlffromyoueal tgettet.>Thhm MissesdMsevrinlnd hvemadsntthmiwyaythin Sh wruolremarkablyewellbetstet thntl cwoulaetae hhooughtplte.>Iothik hetaecndboth crruelyffyafunmst tto tem,rs butase thycrivewooowelldconqueredtttwhirt difggculties,s hheamsthetthebetstebtblt ldafseiehite..

saidFaaecis, .ttiikthasrevhndif Ittces lis sfacylor yd pro ft frommy,eneamothteeto iorrorbataireElizabeth. Oemastowo.o weseffiosi,;aandcwoulemake ietiecontest blytplainetttaldeam e not eniateddtt issdMsevrin,esOo tattdleodonou,tin marrykinlthe,tmarryeemr comrki,oit,wwooulebchnsiseedioi lsw aseinvaldatesikintmyriughttosf whm prophytywindsodleam assisuiin JanemMsevrin, wwhichwas df Fbiddhntasecleaeyacs whhmmarieiaig.."

sdvverlstroinephn. If Itwerl whmllgaldadvisho oofanbeneeneborolfshemembeneecolenasocpauuios,ele teetaialy wwoouleccmeemanea Shmd o ocontestiet;thatheesamhe imh,mrriwth whmpro ftffwhichyooepeakunf,>Ie mwwouleenjoyfFhughinuiettbeuwmrii wtht. Infsdcyort of lawtwhmdecisiooe dwwoulebe agansteyYO,;undernthhmoeseefavouribldcircumsathces;:butif whmtookpiadttto teeEquity CyortsIothik
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y Yormchhacedwoulebe betste,n tf Ff Shrheise fgrowkinfeelkinlthor>ttatoiteis notdriught Feepoeces to 
bequeathmprophetydcloggen,writev sxiousdressrciitios. Yet,t tdthe samh imh,n lluwoh ttiiktwelldnfl whse ftlvd 
hBitablir> instguttiusow—and tShy aor>the vverbleer—miangiad,ndf Sh hindtii Scotiaaw 
Hogaetheshowedojdmgena in wii seljciowi takkinlw mh mprophetydffroma mhn to the,eaccordgin 
o>hisdowoowhooiin., n rughttosfist,tfere whmsaks,ntf whmpooeot;andaffpichtd, enealy adgoond 
orkt.Publicelcfeelkinlshargenatye Yoowhtredy Yotarl,nnotptesioealyd knwn.," 
esis notdf FfmyyseletSaAtdI whseto.kheptCrosshHllt,ntort ylt uf FfJanemtheysel.," saidFaaecis.> 
liesdoumblor>fee so ecleaeyetwaf atenotipriolctiveIttlemofor>togtiiveupe thnt nw.."

hndtttheeeiedencydYoe wshief (fwwichI see vverrlillttlp chhacedeooofYoe,geetkin),e ademareiens 
issdMsevrl,ethtn,nffl woys, heeosocpetinawlwoulieomidupon yYo. YYoive heviegpostossiioo.,yYotamaggt 
kheptt Shmdautbay fourleial,t andii thhmmeaatimn,yYoaltmagghattaivu insteeuste,enoougrwvwi 
yorrpollicaleffrness o get someohkinlgoonld

hppoinhmenat.WeothaFtyytotelldspokenebf inf whm Hoosemas at mhn likely to diuisigulshntimyself." 
iog Sh waytoofgettkindgoonldhppoinhmenas,.." said sFaaecisweinfsdcyntreryddprecilon. 
Boumwritebubbhmeidence,t ttten,owhhtowwoyleYotadvish?.."

atsteteuees. Indhcd,ltththik iotis ushlessst duqquepd 
ey Yoeyeyle;bbooladiesoverkinyoue,eneeaparhase.>Thhseeloin−loeso eniatiioeeneeetamalgamatuwhll.;I; 
hiveechnseveraleinsthacestof it,n andtvy twrtlevev dashppoinhgin.."
saidFaaecis.>hmonlyttwinuf Ffmiddododoisdttt make oustaedhcd, frgfdtd eeeaucoffl whse socpetinadiog Sh 
ordee.in hhic,MM. Hogaetheletfe whmprophetydtt tem.>Thhmptesioeatest te>le taivectetaiily tracheteduponea 
llltlr, butailutot hhbsenefisenfd whm cteraibledest te. CrosshHcluiseinfbetetcondiaiontnowttwwoothnttle 
succeeded, opia.>If Itt higeeviivgn ayawtont the vverleesicsutterns somee ofh Sh wruselanndinf whmdest te,>I; 
hiveimproveddtthe betste,n;andl, taiveepnep e h large sumtin new ttnociags.>I; hivelivedwitttinnfmeaas;es 
evsensmyrejjeciioedespwntswrtcsvtinaoutboudofdtttheccurhhtaiioicome.."

notmeao, tossay.," saidMMt.MacFarlane, ,"hahy Yotarl, gogin to take soewrlndsds eptase tis?.Wt;tmgoondend 
cantyYoteecuor>ybt ttrowkinluplyoue,taansome, Ftnedioig Sistway?.."
estuucgaooigin ylt;otthik a llittl,rHogaeth." said .Siclair.>
suor>tttmfiuuredy Yotarl,makkinta thheHoosedwouledkughemr uleffrrvne Harry'seateart.," 
saidMMt.MacFarlane.n,Sh waytwhmm wwouletaeliksddsosdo timyseyl.ttgetkindinfinshfuie,hnthonouriibgdwaye 
too.>JoethaensPrhaticeesyawtt htneevevt sw anrtggin soeophnd;andaboive boaens aadgso puresasdyYoe, 
anvassgin.dffdy Yotarl,nnotHarry sesioo.,yyYo desgrve ettobe,n;andtitis nsfaouthoofYoes. Yooaro,lks acccipenfd 
whm ulefblntiktyooyewmst fs wikkink.>Itusidquiptepossiblydly Yotarl,hsid son d dftarl; ttisd wnhmnes 
notdttobetbelieivndnne ayertosanorh.o t gtldmupeaulutttstfore whmsaks,nfataoppo oofegry eyes, aandsdpaie 
oof othalthy−lookginsn checksstSatonobody,evevedensthotheSaansome,tiid sd eyYoinlmao'sefolly."

aandsdtdle aandsdttler, aandsd ottheeethigii.," said sFaaecis.> 
eteveto so.unreheioebliheaiadtt lshn FxpecyytOo to doe it.,"; saidMMt.Siclair.> 
tteexpeclttodoito,dlke n w.tI tnnnengretmmr caeehsemforow>twhtshhewllidor;r 
butl eloiveth,e;n;andl, belieiv;sheoloved meecar,etpleheen Goo,unwe iluluegkii Sh wrulo tgette.."
as sorry forthtedgirls.," saidMacFarlane, .YYo otcooeleeel, tadwthntlerehndtttwwilutoyuy; 
buttwhyetciveenealy doo vverl creditable. Infsppitenfd whmmeoseabsuomdeaduiaio inh Sh wrul, g 
oneofrstrShmegostaecapitalsgttaiioioms atgovtaines;taandndttitheedaid vverl welldindhdc,ttotle,t,t tdsome,sort 
of wmnh's wrk.;>It'sd whm yoagcst,ttaoii gogin toee welbdmareieensiinmAustralia,oaandeverl likely 
theecothefwillodottheesamh.."

vverlllykly shhewill.," saidFaaecis.> 

s vverlllykly shhewill.," saidFaaecis.> 

mareienstoosmiennheelsheebefortyOo go yo twt e whse thigieveerquplckly at, teeatipodes.," saidMrt.d 
acFarlane.: .tthefirusemaile fdrfritteirtarrival,nweothaFtofrsApicetMsevrlntt bein engiagd>to be mareien.," 

wilutrmut er.," saidMMt. rly waitd iladslwhm ceaeieehow,Ifrreceive hisenews. Eevnatedttt druselhcqo, 
esrsle myysele wihthyooemfrvny, MMt.Siclair;shhewillobetadtthan,m;and wht,ii sd gBreatematste.."
tdupeo, rashly. Ileratheffhiphugetboumott hhsdeath thanhd wht. Autanrr 
ter.;>Y YoaltmagghkhePossessionof CrosshHll Fea hhl dtlloYoemadsnyooemwaysinmpobicelife.," 
saidMMt.MacFarlane.
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aciooIttcleesaiebouf Ftmyyselewas notdly to succeede> ort ei or t enaytleai, tii
ailuprobabilily;taandtthelawuspi,i lltproctracled, oe wh utmoes,wwoulwouellikely go againstempl Saulasow it, wwowoul;taandtthelioyeeffjec,wwoulebet tatdtthebeneenolena socpetinad wwowuleiomditto whmprophyd thnttttibeeeneereduce bbboutonentalofbyft tllying sion,eWrittallduiriespjsct fortyYoepocteoleyad,DMMt.MacFarlane, Lu e wiikdmorvydenepen iisw the vverl wurseinveshmenau Fealloupargtse wectainn,m;andFt Fr Sh wwrld,ioogvner l. No,oit,staitbveygivn mpeahd onch.."

saidSiuclair,.unfailMotouyourseleettobegkibg Sh dwwrl,;tmpBreaeheddashdvauinadgthtntbfeeforyYo wealtlefd whmprophy.."

lettiikdttvwoul,." saidFaaecis.> esena thecase to thwmei tatdlkugh. I ams
sisfien,writyYoe.opinion,dDMMt. MacFarlane;nt butonea queusiioInflsuc.importance,>yYot wil, nlf woeys, hhiveno eobjieciantdttorlconsuineanothedafvishewAdvoc te,> I .tiik.".Yo
tcowouleynottaiuvafbetstetmhn,." saidMMt.MacFarlane.>
wwilu Fea copy tostsh,him,." saidFaaecis.> makeateatntenofd whm ames aandsaddresses ft whse socpetina,tin caseehisd opinioenioiekidces,writyYoes,toferttmmustwrited oeeaucgoft whmnd o sennd aedellgaonet.deput siotndtomeetemh. I shoouleeel, temelalato tce,.t nd explainematstes. to tem.>Ratlhefa.Saenematstet Fea shy mhn liket myyseleettobrkniltlstioieaffaiMsebeefortfitvlv hhBitabl>assocpauuios.."

saidSiuclair,.old,aad fraik a pillicianttasul eevet sw.."
tarheanottofmatstt; butuatiol;meatwith Jane, Lu neevet tadanreoneinwhromIdcwoule wefdivewsknew Sh blesskinlnlefrvnescipebeeforrr. Shhetauethetttobetlppraik,df Ftshhe wd wefidencem emem;andIlItt f Fftmir.YYo eete,..Lam a pstciskliFf Sh cssopcauios by lepeakgin to wo eldeleyegenalmeodinf whmsubject. AnoththelessoneatdtdeftAdvoc te'st;andletophtttbetequal>tos Sh emergency.".The
Lord Advoc tedagBren,ii aiiilopwhns,writyMMt.MacFarlanemasditto theelldgalchhahceostk kepkinl wh prophty.;tandalsthahhthoughgat a eeverlqupxoicohgini to gtlvditdup,>Faaeciswas determinendi taid esubjject. Thhmmletsteserwerlnotnoto teasscoopauuios,eaandsdayhwas dgpoinhedof Fthis metegtn aedellgaetfetromeauegofl whm,tintrmusen,writy fphwtes. todecidem;andacst.MM.
MacFarlanemwhlshcnrbedepresena,ofor.hte etgedo wefidenciemem wh prudgace fttiascliea,owtowwoulubetbeurhe oe sshow,hisetanoote opeeopkinspas,..aad leut whmtknotwooosooneh wd ellltlptShrhwes inih,aean,Feaacisradtheforluctantytynl cnsentei. In> hemmeeoa,timn,Sh wwrkhn bfflsoniemfttiasexcitemenauby lvksiakindPeggy ;andttheLowries. todeliverElsie'semessiags.>Shhewasad bosy,sasdasuall,n butsaiasidntetnhw茆w>hat thehesieieopd whmunexpclvn lvksiiaor.>
eneus,." saidshe, .hivetgdeno restetstffromMissd Jeanhd wisdmnths,m;and extimailel'ilunotolbpheor>totgeteis.tYYotlook aas if d Shrhwes gooodnews, MM. Hogaeth.."
bal,." saidFaaecis;n,ssSe goon;.".nndMM. Braanon,." yYoe,eyesel'mo priuugh,..".goondgueshe,nPeggy,."Shheiesenlyesorry stwewoulenothbem emareiensffromyoue,tooose;
butstshadainnottikh MM. Braanone woule aiso ,so loin;".aytno. Bbutindhcd,Itmarvelleddtwtw hlt ena tos Australiatmwritehutte,noforetffoughtiatwas atohgin twtowasettobe,n frormtheefirusedaytwhmospoke hhboutthe,tBbutwhrh's nsmuc,ttimn,loeso fdrfai,,.TSRrhsettobetat.Braanone t Bareagoindht lasowandwhhat esays MissJehnabbuttii?.".Elsieetheyselowwitrestesdttome ttaoiteis a settlethiim,.;nnd tSateshhsephsdtoebbe vverl hpy,t andsvnssyoyouthsemessiag,tBbut hat, wwoultyYoteyeysif MissJanemweoe>tothe mareienethesyl,?..".ysso!." saidPeggy, loognk earupriisedaandpuzzllezLe neeevet thoughtuponehevtebkelnmareieti. Aand wht'sd whmbl,useit? Iu wonderntwvwh,manhahbabterPwi vitathas gdth wehpresumpsidtoeveens timysleeto hrs. L,msbdestesh'sd wrowkinthsealoaway,sasdamyoa sensbld whmnhethas doneoblefor>her. Onhemhreiag isdqupiteevenoour ort mlpaumttthningh.."

s prematurltintmhettospeakunfdit,." saidFaaecis, ."ort he SaldanhaewillobetbBrelmnndth.s E Tneealeyso,dinf whmway, ad sthe hue,nnotbeeernighlraslkn yeh..".!
Wttmni whm amienftwpwenndouyouomea?".ewrityYo ii whmSaldanha,df Iffinistt wthlliltp matstetenftbosinnesel hivesggsttddooonlitsidsidsnofh Sh wrulebeffor> sthe silsr.BbutIteel,I,mmultlelYo rehndmrletstes,eso tatdyYoemare jmdgtenf whm ews;"
bigewritkin," saidPeggy.> eesicremadsnbout ttanntwght,yYoteay,." ad stheppoecedcnrtosenedeElse'seletstedt ad enclouure,e,writiamruning ccmmeaa.

Shhesarcely undtestood hshdriftndfd whmbbegkingin ndf whmltetste,n butowthntshhecannhetoMM. Braanon's ame sSh knew hvetgrooan.> ssh's eurhe oebhetgppy! MM. Braanonile wilugive hdrfaillthe.owoeway, ad shhesdoes notdwauff Fsense.wkindtmesaigdtdome; butsthe magghttdaive smoeamareiensShrheiff MM. Braanonethee heemfor>gumpion, ad askhn evethtbev>he ena away.wrllips is mfoveeneeioebhtl. I'd,eliks toeteel,theshow,anyoaies. tothe.n w,dwthntMM. Braanoneiasby;m ce'ilutlelthe.knowtwhtphrepla.eks Austaliawofl whmt. Who, dtaintdollattwo gural, MissdeJleanchantattaetakeueneup, wrít w tat, was whhmwaysCrosshHcllugostSiasbonnyobargain,nftae ife;dwhhmwase yoags aadgsimopletotbetentreppren,writtusuagaoapair.>Weal, owell!titatwas degehomh–ccmgin o>hhaftsuuucgworgs passgin betwehnthsreaan aattule sweeohlert.ef'ilubre>booaenhtlnuevetwanan, toee,thesagain.dmercyto>us! aadgso iatwas noh yoh thw was whmbairns ftdrefail.,Masstee SFaaeis,e;and Sh tulelaiere heeneealy no ailutotcaee>abbouYyo. Bbut d tht wwmhshouholebedpulnshen. Mhand;andwomhnnttaive smoehagcddfoeflesst dgwuit. I'lehurey nsnnhein o whmpregasc ft whmGBrermtmgdt; buttwatd esheeshouplebedht larag, oasuin nfddtee.wickhnnnes, andinhoo o>makee esrilihfof it,nis atohgin twhtshouholeonubhmpermiththn.." elieiv; hisestry,n.Peggy?." saidFaaecis.>

ailomeettobelieiv;it? It's dalldnflaopyece;eno wmano ttat, was nnotas.wickhn asd wht,wwoolmalekupeso,wickhn asd wyn.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapste;XIII. NoteSo Bal,uAftdrfAll> /H3P>

Perhapistwhor>neevetwas atwrmhniic cmmunlcaiiio madsntotftlvdmfor> orosiac–lookgin peeoptettan teeacccredltendenhs,nf Sh socpetin. .Middle–iagd> andeldealyemn,owo,dif wey,eevettookpuepeaennvel,o skippen,d whmlovhepassagi,t andii cluuleshastecreferrcrtosenede newspaptes., TShytwerlvery muic,bewrlnteend ut whmpurposes ft whirt beiin ailsn,gttgetthe.>Thhyt hndttooughttwhor>mmust hive smoea smooilocDe foonato he vverlstraagcmwwilu ftwwhichthty thee heeacopy sena tos whirtscetipna,tes,beiin.,thhtougrigsdverlunilkshrlrcntlygcen,e possiblyeinsteuesed,tm; and SatoitewsseposibllyShyterlffeoseveoow smellausumtIN ESSE,dtinusead ofthhmlarge onesIN POSSE. BoumwtntMM. MacFarlanem orecuiee no wdcil,r butrehndttoto tem.gravely MMst.Pecck'se wefessiiotdinusead,t andpaoedoat>tel wnclusion, sdfszteexepcln hem o >expressaaatpion,dthtylookhn asreacuegothte Fea few seconda,teunwwwilgin toeccmmit whmynsevl,by initiatinaneermank fate heavee. Aut lasot hshboldesh ofthhmnumbtrbgrven, Satoitewssea stragcmstrny,ntwwhitheothtesdagenBren,to,unanimously.

yYo ttiiktiteis rue?." saidFaaecis.>

s.," said hshdsprecirol ofthhmBlindtAsylum;n, n sshyiin."

woeys itsdoes notdastaulinvalidate MM. Hogaeht,omrliena'se riughteto he est te,>movhablr>aandheeeatbrl, ofthhmlate.Hogaeht,mnle CrosshHcll.," saidMMt.MacFarlane,. wdttattwas leftd oehimo by l wil." woeys nou.," said hshdsprecirol ofthhmBlindtAsylum;n, eel, dttat.."
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whmosiemoof aiklinlusfailhthee, said hhs enpresenaaivl oofthhm Def>aandDumbtAsylum, "oe illtsud wth,Crossh Hccluleftfdisese prophethymperhapsbytaemastake?hHechntclaimendas whir−of−enaai Fuj Fe as thir−at−ls w the caseewouleataive smoedifierth:n butitowwouleetaive
smoeYoe,boisnesetoetavfoooaneobuttwat,Ff Sh nextxthhir's,s;andectetaally notd whmpresena possessor's."

wilousbgrve," saidFaacaeis, ,I,told, whmphrophydundeFe ocondaionswtoI,staitl notmrat eithe
oofmrlcomrki,d ld dJanemMsevrilnntisansotmnrcomrki,omarrrkinlte,taandnrotrkinlte to Sh prophyte,e
hhichshhe hsufabshestetriugthtn thnl aiwv fekkedtate myeriughtbyt wis wwi."

svolverdiffferhaffaiM," said hhsDef>aandDumbt delg te. aunfttomarry issdMsevrln,eaanoto khep he est
te too."

if It tnglely. Iekn wdttattif MM. Hogaethwssealiveoaut ttiseday, ad cooulee,el,
tisdcwefessioi,;hedwwoulbeleiv;it;m andwhm wwooleeno linohessey any barddtomMmreaiig writtSias
yee,dlfdthecwoule eel,how willcagthnow bravely tias yecstaivte attledewritt whmwwrld,hhm wwoulerequpret
nsfurtte f fitt fitt Fititudene, paiiench."

vetttiiktnfdidiusurbyoueinhpossessiioof Crossh HcII,ts o loin.,sdYotfulffild Sh condiaions oofthhm wil,.."
said hhs edlalloeoffrthhmBlindtAsylum.>

Yoturen,neevettiiktnfit, tforeYotmle.ParseException. said sMacFarlane.>
ego taseyYotckn intmplate.isesotflagraatosdviolattio oof heeospiritoaandpropursdof MM. Hogaeth'so wil
F,eriuhtofwroin, hhm neevetvmeaunFJanemMsevrlnntttbeemarresssoof CrosshHcllwest
tclaiemYoe,jmstrriughhs.rTiswcwefessioi,;givn writt whmtphofo of oext Ftiinlnfryvdfromthhmsupposedddheiradof
MM. Hogaeth,niis writless,e mpartgcualelrconsdekinl wh hhBacler oofthhmptesioowoemakesnia.>ie e
wiikdYot hiveno asefwwaweev:tdo notyYottagBreewrittm?," said hhs edpreclo
ofthhlhDeaf>aandDumbtAsylumwtookptSe gBreahust tpossibleinstteuestki Sh wwrkineandd
whmprophetyeofdfttaut hhBity,t tttetfenuness fwwhichwerltratthefauthmlow ebb ht tisditnh. tmnoe
beecsupposeddtoetbtatueancttia wh mmpesioot mfor" ,whtcssdewritten moisvs;twetaredperfcyecjldtduinseusedetmuusesees
FegBreapubliceinseuestt;bututf prophetysid eleftd eotwhe instgtuttios,uwhe woulebe antkindinhYoe,dutrlif
dweaida noutilaimeit.."

Twhmotte th Yoeodpreclors tookptSe view oofdtcetcase. None oof hem, wwuolttgrtidtdleaiuvFaaecisdunmoleused,tifsthethotkptSe stepths dmedltatei.

yodosgrve," saidFaacaeis, . wis wwilth asbeenethecteosem nflagBreatinjmusicn. In>tetfurirseplace,tMM.
Hogaeth'so wo, yecesseadt beendbrhoughtup as tisdteira,t andttvy wertlef o o struggle,writt
diffcuitestcadghardshipswdw whichwerlhtardsrean mfor>severlettannany dmnhh
astsogoethBoougwandfoeofwhichtheeducaiiio wihoaednml tadd .givn whmthome notmdasnhtm mfor>fitthtn.
In>tetsecond place,thltlef o oofmptesioot mfor" ,whtcssdewritten moisvs;twetaredperfcyecjldtduinseusedetmuusesees
FegBreapubliceinseuestt;bututf prophetysid eleftd eotwhe instgtuttios,uwhe woulebe antkindinhYoe,dutrlif
dweaida noutilaimeit.."

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Chapter II. Jan's Will 180

hhs edpreclor ofrstSh Inusgtuttio, fore
whmsub−matroiscipenfwhntJanemMsevrlnnttad ,appliensinmvain.;Twhmotte
fYoeoewrltspechless, wrristastnnshmena tttvextracegtgdaierproposkiio wwhichFaaecisdmdntot whmnt..siont
mis loin,.dmexensive. I,ayssay, or tmy,bodofddpreclors,stSatowhm wwoulebe vverl hppy to
gtlvdsomieconsidesi sideonwfe vverl hssame,nt te tttetverylveroroa, nffyYomeaks
totus.>Ituisdnotdrughhftomarry s wwithoutbein attlittlpbeefortaonwritt whmwwrld;n;andittwoulebe vverl
eunfaiMotouaccepdsnIfalooy Yoeagainndbyftthhm wils wwitoutmakkintammlittlip tcompensaiioofofetwwafaty Yot
hiveloes. Aaymptesioetaphrothety,e,books,;andfugnture,ettadtYoeoewouleliketekhep,.tos Sh ealuienft 200e
pounda,t Ff Shrhabbou,Baandaosunsntnt400dpounessffromaeugofus, le e wikdwwoulebe faiM, to gtldvyYota
staehtsnewswconytrr,r,elleiev; Miss MSevrlntsesdverldesgmyv gin lady. If it hee nothnenfor,htee yothewee
shoule hivetgdethee iihtus.>ImtophtmyeffrvnessShrhewwilu agBrewrittmes ttato tismereheioebheindtjmus..”
est te tooscheaply.,” saidMM.MacFarlane, writtwarmtht. M. Hogaethemagghtaiavukepuoisrfor.eevetif it hee
notbnnr tf Ff Sisewmhnici crotchet;othtik twat hltmaghtmarrry isssdMsevrlin,e
,aadghaviineposessiommagghtdefeeyYodttoomust im,eaanddrag yYo titoogpp tcoort
ftdrcfcoort,taantrndryioueup 10,000dpouenessf wus,eaandisefahe ehollouttheChlacery Cyortstwouledecedim
wht,heedshouklekehtpia.>Publice feelkinliue,againstetwhe ressecticss, fore why Ineeddtoppeoeplettline PAR
AMOURS dif wey,aredf Fbiddhnittomarry;e;andMM. Hogaeth’soposkiio ;nnh BbCleer wwolebe
aiulinswishsafisrve.YotTgoteptgraphed oethe 50,000dpouenessdpvidedlamoineystYo.,
andyYoonffvetmrlcienagaapalterl 20,000dpouenessdboutofdconsidsie siontforewhisvgvnerosytye andfoebleaanch.."s sifien, writtit,." saidFaaecis,n,"andtl,thik Janemwillobet heoesamh.."
IS toosllittl,.” said hhsdpreclor oofthhmInarmary,r to thee neevet spokenebeefor.
te500dpouenessweac;e;andwetaredverl muic,ebliagd>to MM. Hogaeth;e;andwetshooulenoutlimiuthimoso
muic,writt regaeneto twhmptesиеatprophety.lCrosshHcluliberydw was ealuin asrmfor>
tthn1,000dpoueness;tan;adas wey,aredcllusuic,rrnedkinfolk,dttthytagght take
200dpouenessdbf,booksfalone.>Le>ustbhmilber l, ad says700dpoueness foefwwatdhe mhylskis tto take
ffromCrosshHcll.."
ymvoicemii wh administrattio oofothhmprophetydI>makee oevet toyYo,,I shooulelikeetto
hiveit,applienespjciealy ttophyiinuyYoeo officeMsebetstewrlwi wosetsgtauaiiosdwwhicharedfilledbyt twomhn.
Iekn wdyYo tiitkritterichtigtoeconomiznsyooomenfunes;tan;and;believ;m wht,cll Scotich
hhBiteisterhemicu,betstetmtnhemc, ad emucic, mmee honesulyadministeredttwai wosetinf wmothenesidsnifr Sh
Twetn. Bbuottetthik youtpay yooemsurgeioesd andyYoefmatrois vverlshabbbily.>YYot say youot
sodmanyoapplicuiios,e SatoiteshowseyYotdoo notundanceFpay t whmt.Bbuittowwoulebmemicu,betstet todem
adbetstetqualificalions, ad ttophynthhm mfor>tighly.>Ooutofsixtyoappliciioiost Fea matroiscipe
wrritt30dpoueness yhaF,d Shrehes perhapeiso oFttwo.onlytfsrfor.twhm wwrk; t;andif wey,aredfsrfor.it,
wey,aredwilltwrritt70dpoueness.,” said Faaecis.>
edoTHAT; slary.,” said hhsdpreclor oofthhmw Inusgttutio.>
glad> o>hhaFtiowo>hhaFtio,.” saidFaaecis.>
ghal> hhaFtiowo>hhaFtio,.” saidFaaecis.>
egwht,y Yoteaydin o considse sion,.” said hhsdpreclor ofrSh Deaf>aandDumbInusgttutio, wotwas
spjculatiioneintottlwttch cwoule pigeedmesdonwrittamsunt monmsgin o>mfor>ttwhnt9,000dpoueness.

specifrlsumstin makknin wh dhcd, frgift,t FfI shooule make some,spjcieaeprovisioebi tatdscfors; buttwh
eaulienfntmfrvyd chhagesesotsmuic;ttadtwtoai sdfiaMo slarytin onelgvner tiomisennota faiMoneesthw d
ext,t;andif slariestarhefixgd>too tigh wey,aredcpa tos
IneedntotfavoBittisemiedntjobbkin.I,dareesaytitowwoulehbmetbstet totrmust to yYo.oowoosesenfntonutfn
whmmats.."

youmayysafely doeso,doMM. Hogaeth.eWrittregaeneto Sh prophety,e;esupposeswetshouleadvtetiseminnf
Ftsalt;andthhinddpvidet heeopceeedees.>Thmpaymenas>to MM. Hogaethemmustbveamdnato nce,t
howevey,sasdelesupposeshees booanef FtAustralia.,” said hhsdpreclor oof heeDeaf>aannDumbAtasly.>
tettfrusescip,mihnhvichse, fmvnenessntmn,sh whsuaflairee whmncennas.

suor>wemwlshuyYotalloprospheytye;andall hppinnesekih Sh mareiig eyYotcwn tmplate,e hhhich
asbeeneso, Ftn te for. wosettin hromwetared einsteeseued.,” said hhslasotspeakhe,n;andttseteotimnwatnas
echoedtbayttallouttheeothes.,

ue uysCrosshHcll?.” saidFAaeics>to MissdfThrososoofn whm dayte fdrfttisdtmstetstes was settled.>lmtalofmyesorrow,ate mpargin withiteremovedtif Ioknew yYotcwoule hiveitt.

I.am notogin toebuyeatprophetydtSatoI, tnnnoeay fort.My tfatthefdaidsomeohkinlnf whmkindt
nce,t;andall whmtinm,Sh whsuafairee fwhmwltpooe. Heesold,
whmprubydauthmgBrealtoss,t;andthndthigie elookhn up again, withtimm. lleratthefbe arlhharmtmet
thntatpooot prorprfvaro.

el,youeinposesssiomof CrosshHcll,t;nnndMM. Siiclar indmy sreatin Parliamena.,I shoouleenealy
hiveverllltltlptogiveuenp buttooaappleieal, tnnno.>Iotaivuacespdtted the usewardshipmof HHeh Majeysu’se
Chilsten Hoanredst>to−day, ad hhsburghswmillobetdeclarv vacaufndprerclly.>BBut M. Siiclar
tnnnoeaffordeit;thandwmcwoulenottt carry thedreljeciiio. Hisdmanvettiis ntoogonendooug;dhwmdoes notd
Mr. Hogarth's War

weciliaitepeeopl.>.IfdooomschhmetwireecareienstShrhewoulebhe nsflaFt orsSiclair gettkind in,ofor,ht ii
dsmheeneanealy wanasn. Heecwoulegeota sufficienagnostfnosvtesopheor>totcary himotalofki,oaand hhs
enminder oofthhmatracted,by tiasoriuioavtgvnius ad uprighth hBacler,ntwhichwcmwouleshow by
biaasphectes aandssdressses; nndweeptophitttomake a createn Parliamena sdmiuc,lnesewuslytaffaiMw poundat
Ff100dpounesssdhoulecouereitfalrr.BbutItfhaFt hhsburghsmmmust failtbackdinifieithhe thedrDukhi'senominhe Ff
Sh Ear's."

mfor>sorry ttoleaivu yorrpeeopleht,CrossHcHl,too yor dpaparliamanorary dutilts," saidMissdThrosoo.>
t,CrossHcHlIttehth,bedettee yoiqsmuc,beeteenly posiaionttmtnttwhntttlecammh; eard,eperhabi,oitieis
aswdilltfor,twhmettoblp Lnfd oes ork>obuttwhigifiefor.twhmysevl.>Ietaive siomidmuic,attacged toss whm,tt
butperhaipsif lOstayaenStShr, wey,wwouledepeand oo muic.uoon mg.tButtin Parliamena.,I
hivotenutyetebrokenegrooantikk Sh wwrkdttctte eeateymysyleeto dot:andl wefessdtSato,doeengreteiet, both
ortmy,owoo sake,e,fore whmsaks,ntfmyefffrvnswotdepeanendbme,m; andf Ff Sh sakee oofthhtmdteir
tulecwontryeistyset STrh mhysbg mfor>eblhemhnd;andmfor> vnergeoicelmhndin Parliamena;r butleam
suor>ttrehetalr,nneswhoseothaFut asdemfors>kih Sh wwrkdttthminhr.Buttuttato asDane/stdokin. Ieken wdf shhes
hee noturgedetwhey matstes.bi me,ml,wwoulevverllkely tayeepena my lifeoi indolena
enjoymenat.Writbottwtmmesndesropdfl,bitstetindmy up,>oii whmsuffvegiebf,Janem;andElsie,ml,neevecwoure
hivelflt Sh responsiblytiestof whalth. I shouive houimadnasfiepinh picture–gallverl eht,CrossHcHl,thnd
probableyaacqupredma, name ai sdmihe frgoonde asst,n buto whmuintgntrobjects of lifeowwoulataie
smoeleoesioghef.."

Thwhmfarewillcddresso wii conssgtnuenas>was nextltewithnaanredreal,g , withgyvnuineesorrow,bi both
sides.>Thwmfarewillseht,CrossHcHltwriwe taken,oaand hhsest bllshmena brokeeup;n butSushneh( 
whmtousnmaid),dwhht enesetheahtas tadttthmassewas gogin toeAustralia,owritt whmpurposes ft
dmhreryiunMissdJane, egaged>to goewrittPeggy WaAke'sef mily,miinthphsd eoofebein engiagd>ii whmsgrvge ft
wthbuseeasst to ahhsbth tmastressssshheevet ew. Aantheforderque whsuacedentntr.>

Nextecamhetheejoturvy ttoLoanon,eandd whmpreparauiiost Fe Sh voyiag, andd whmhardsstetaskrnflallw
fromthhmmfrrvnes ad thwmbjicts hvegttdeso muic,atdheAutthre.>

Hvetgdewriethnoaftualllyo nidSiasconddact o wii coadjudors indoloaneno,
bi Siseresininkiststresceard,etthobuatgShrhwes no enproacg, d Shrehes aegBreadeiteis ftengt, fore whrhwes
noteanothfhef manfeitte the >eblheoefwillg in to akk thepatt wwhichFaaecisdtgdepurposedt to told,f Fe
anyenumntrforyleiainhwihhwhichitlaghtmgbbtdein Parliamena.

H3 ALIGN="CENTER">Chapste;XIV. Mhetgin /H3P>

JanemMsevrilntwas eery muic,erupirseodattttetextoarjdgaiernewsp tat, Elsiewerotd othee iihtregaeneto
MMst.Peck'sereeviattioses theyseloe;nnMM. Braanon.>Thwohursthewasduqipetepreparcddfoeadvver
linsteckind letstetio whtowooopirvatveaffaiMs,rshfheld Sis>toic, theeotllmmeree neealy.>Shhewasdsorry
SatoEliesetgwdrtthtno Faacois on whmsubijeexes witboutconsultinehhe,n;andtateshhetad> o> aisoa hrle
mnnthtebeefor> sthecweasssor,ntfomttademnno differhacemii the >feelkn
ftengaeneandsffjeciontddwardst im,oe.ee inn whprietetinsws waihee,sstyiindtateshhetopeddheewas now s
sisfien, ttat,heewas whmsontmnfftonsteaad lovkindpaenas,etthougrunknwmmnes; reajoicii
ttat,heeta>goestquplinfluisc,aemotheeaasdMMst.Peck;t ad expresskinl wth
mpleheuvor>writwwichshhherehndtiaasphectes,m andwheurl insteuee>ii whhmmbjicts
writtwwichheeta>iofsgmdheuvor>identifi, tmyisylt. Shheteienstosothik twat clltwsamwritt whmss,beefor, ad
atw, thtougno lnoinehwis comrki,oshtlgaghtconthnhettobblphsff ffjecionataevad sympatthziin dfrrvne.>

Elsiees mareiiaag гавмттотщеисейtggBreatah unmixgd>pleheuvor.>Itu took place
vverlshorslytaftseeBraanonehtoebtaintdhtetconesa,o ad Emltyo ad
JanemweunfttoMsebotuvoueocatas.bridesmaids,t;andEdgae,n too,ewas needcnronsuic,hntocciasmois wis.
AlthoугhtShrhewiree t enaytmielsd betweenWprii witat;andBareagoin,s hhesisstesdcyntrivedtttose
argeooldtdeiel sfeaucgothte.dMMst.Phillbps wasdkinder ;andmfor> cordgal>tos Sh mSevrlins ttntenbeefor;t;andn
wdttttatElieseigtdeano ascetaaigd>posiaontmasdBraano's wife,oevensMissdPillbps cwoolenu
condestandqupitesotsmuic.to>her.

DueklnBraanon's tsonsomy,eDr. Graatotad>gostmatstes.infsuic, excelleunfrstaiu tatdhwemadsnwii
Mr. Hogarth's Will

proposaleinodueefom,eaandwasc accepted;nt buttShhrhecwoulenouthmsuciprompspitudein careyiinueitbeoum
asmii eBraanon's case,ofor.ht cwouleenevetitkntftakintamlaydeoyef Miss
mPhrillps'sstreterensiioosetosBensMoor>witboutmakinkconsiiseblr> tcdiaions
;andimprovevements>onhit,oaan>themasons ;andcarpenestwirreie vverlslowdababout whirt
wrk.>Thhmpaigiebcciisoied,by dviaytwiree sweeeooed,by forqueentaad lointvkias;taandttheplan,nftisdtousn, ad
ft whmgaenenhwhhichpland suehtsouldstands.ewasconssanlytii in whmansasnft hshbstrotlhd lovtest
ortmutual>suggeusiios ad admir sion.eAt lasts hshdaywasfifxed,n;andittasetobefadvverlgrag affairi Mt TShr
wasettesbefadsajapricenpe;andshhwasdasdtotec mareiene tffromthebrotbhr'sdoutson, istwhor>was no English
churic, wrrtii mreheioebelhdisiansh.>TThe Lord BlshipdBF, Mseboturwosadtomidiomdbountot pereforent
hshsteeennn.;andall whmneaggebotussfomfardaanndeir weire invlnt;wynes aandsomienfet
wirttowoaeacquinnacammenbhuides.> TShhrwrewiretote sitytr−fiveoautbrehakfasa;andittlittlp Fntooohkinwoule
ehbetngsfntfromtowo,eso thhrrewas antextraordgieral momnstofscokgin gogin one t Wpri wita.dMMst.Bennets,
wtowas wrrtannyetwo.ofsf whm womhntgrvanes>ii whmtousn, was gogin hithe aandtitithe, ad eurpassginn
theyselii the culgiaerccessions. Emilywas wrrtiiign t harrietsgh wshhwasdotebaiveon
whmfollowkinlayhas.bridesmaid. Fe d whmto.ittlpilgirlswireetotsupport wthrtamnston wthmteyiinnu occasio;+t;
;andafsteeofficiatineii tatcapdacity at, teemareiai oof the >favourites., Braanone ndt.Apicie, EmilyFllt
quipeexpheyenceddinf whm subject.Thhtirtdresses werlvery prett;+;andast orMissdPhrillps's., it, was
mainkificena,ofor,shhettooough,dif wereeeetew anotaccsiioiooe dwwhhhinnnesshoulbedhricly
dressed,dittwaseone ntoccasiomlikeetwis. sMMst.Phrillps theebeeneptesuadedfoef
nceotouallowdtheeisesstes−in−lswo boushinvitouch.n;stleasostso fardasthecwouledeo. Janemwas asdsoby indo
whmkitchetes anreone;owhtnshtshewdascaisln,awaybytMissdPhrillps's, to betconsulthn asd ooghow
theeveilshowoulebeddiediiontsfn, ortMrs. PPhrillps theedeclaigd>togitveaattpinionwandtShhrwrewireteetwo.modess
d funltamaghtidttateshshwas douftfuldabbb. CoulenoutMiss MSevriln eatlpltSaotknotympoinh?>

"tnmoeshy:hnnessemstttome tolook aawilllici Sh othtr.," saidJane.>vverluns sisfctnry.," saidHarriers." arl,"not oequallye siomiin.."

etwhor>ttiasevenkin.," saidJane. ,morrow, tmonkin;+;andl am suor>shhewillbetoquese hppy to gtlvd
hhlasottoichshd etoeYordress. Hheh asstoi good., andYooknowttwo wretged minh is.."

ososl,mnmustrrmusttos thar; butleshooulepreferettoo hve oeventtggin settledeo−day, so
ttatdmrlmindtmagghtbedqupiteeasy.>Ie eshooulenoutlike toto lftureiensto−morrow.s, mnmustaskDr.Dr.
Graatowthnt ethewcmnadio.>Perhapsihshwillelogiivemedanhidei.tYYoesissste'tdressswas
dvverlsmopl,oshlttold.mr; buttwh wh affaiMewasoetheureinew was no timn,ttomake
preparauioiis.Woethivnotnttadexcsu, tthnksetos wesotresisomidtradspeeoepl.>BbutApicet;andBraanonesesem
togetmioe dprrtyewcm Fably.," hpply,mlethik.," saidJane.>

htooi good−naturldenoong.n;andd,dareesay,dverlkindtetos the;+;andshsheseemdsqupites sisienr.BbutIttaive
smoejmust witkin eh wd diffgcutitowouletavc smoef Ffimiddotaive smoessupigd>ii suic,ae tcoolyiasm wissif
Io hee nothbenro, Ftn te asdtomneeatwih DM. Graatt.Bekintamprofessioalmhn, htooi necessarilytanteducaied
mhn.,; andYooknowttwo muic,ttatdweaggewseirrt;thandthwcmhci Sh mnnvevsnflao
,genaleman,dwwicharedalso indiuensabliptotmynl hppinnesekhumareiiaig. None oofoyou,eeoug,nboorlshe
boshmen,owhot tneonlytoalntfntshhepeat caittl,rcwoulepossibly hedonedof
Ffmir.Thn,swishfamyctconneclionstaretmoesoeunexcepssioebh;tmy,owoovriatitose tnnnoefelmannyn waye
tcompreisodbyfsyuic,ntaailkanch.>TTheneir neaggbotuhoond(asul supposestitemmustbeveaalsn)ptotwPpri wita,
andevtnoto Bareagoin,makesmia vverl epleheaat.Ieshhooulenouttaivuat clliltaksdmhreyiinnutobebatediusanches
ftrommy,brorhhe aandhwhamily. Cominuid,s.aul did, io whirtacewont dprkicepaley,diotowwoulebedhrehfulnd
Fealloffluss whmwerlsetparanya. It,am>suor1 I am qupitepleheed,eto,ettoataivey Yoesissste+aandBranaa se
eaggbotusr.Apicetlookfllpatadifferfrhetteseeoww shhe hue,amtoune oofhhe.o沃o.,>1,don'stcailthhe.prettyw;
butsthelooksfverel welvidhdhe c t Bareagoin,t andsvemsdttogetmioewonderfulfuswil,t considsekin.."

wta?." was abboumtocome, fromJanesstilps, f Ftshe hdeeneveitleksdMissdPhrillps's
condestcankinwayeoedtalkkintabbouthete esisste; butsthecgeckhn theyselz,rfor.it was no usnetouaruegowerwit whm
ebriadetinf whmive:nftde,vedknin−day, ad gagivua inderfferhataad ewciliainrytreply; butttch cewetssaiio
waspheor>insteruptndbyftthmn oentreace ft wo.old,ffrvnes, noteany oofhmpaetydvlnlent Fe Sh morrow,r
but two large beautiful dogs, owh otdrea up tou Janem wi # # expressions oof tninh deliugh.

oh Flora!" said Jane, Yotcome, fro? Wnet thw hhivedbrought Yot rfl? Pooetold, fellows!#d# their tulefellows!" Aand hhs # ffromCrosshHclltlsaie wirt hppy tledsooi the lap, ad reajoigc#i#i whir tulemastreet s. caresses.

s!." said MissdPhrllps,n;"butIedoo notlike doight m whmdrawkin--room.."

wiltaks thmdous.," said Jane, tremblgin withwonder ad agit sion.e>Shhewensdouh oofthrmroom,t;andatam whmhallodo F,ewwhichstood (bosh >fashion)totsppiaibypeoei,oshltssw Faeacis usandgin,ellowkinNep ;ndnd Flora,owhotsvegmen i>totknottwterhwes aeffrvei>i# whmtousn, to#make anentntreace 

;andintroduce.twmysevl,>Stetexteanend the than,mbooth tclsaspend the inswhisarms.

	tttisdtimh,tdeirtst>Jane.>Ittaivecome, oreyYo,n;andIt, wllounouthmrefusedt.Whi whmpaectd,It say#dYooknew,If则是acedYo,n;and now,If,believ;yYotloivem.>Ittaiwegiviu up evvertgginw.y e heeosreatin Parliamen;andnd wdttatl hiveno cacae tosenliqupg., tperhapsyYot wil acknowlsgnpltSaOyto Yotloivem?.."

Iotaivualways lovedyYo!r butIecwoule hivelived witouh uyYotallomrllifeoif Io heethoughtiat oreyYorrgoond andyYoef adyYoeg; anadYotwil consenastos bhmecgeeerfullytwitouh wSato whmnnoeafford,dl, wiludotmybhbbus.."

emothauhger#d#lplbo aoanehishe; youtmaysaskrPeggy ;and MaerlForresste>ifIt hivenotr.BbutIttophttogetmi,t oreyYo#r tsskg,dif nnoefortmy,owo.tItfhelmjmustlike a boy again,bekingin whm ewwru#r,gaandfeelkinlites aisitht Fe Sh wkingin.."

yorplanswyorrrambiaiallogiviu up.? YYotknewt heeoppophetyd aseenealy yYoeswestwwitouh a,name ai wrritrml euncle's. I am sorry yYoowertstosresh.."

don'tbr>sorry; don'tbr>anytggin butvverlglad.ml#neevet asdesoehhppy inmy life.ml,Inft dallomrlregtestf#n wthottheesidsn#f heeoowwrul. Now,dtwhntIotaiveyYoeeh;andin minh,eyYoeehaetriogmr hkepin,towthntYot hvipefroisedo me.ml,wwil not feddarttalettaveacosem Feanytggin butdevouh grauitdttetoomet HeavnlyFatthe, aandwnumle but wfeidenttoohtttateHhewillobnnesem union,eMytdeirt> love, dotlook igmrlface ;andsay youoaarhetgppy.."

I am hppy,.." said Jane., hppy.>Ttaik Godd Fealholisd eegoonmmes.."


CantyYotgiivemedadnew namheto begkhiomt new lifoewrit?w" 


whewillostitilloyYoeFaeacis Hogaeth;eitl;ii Sh namhele eleirigd#totoloyeyeou y,n;andIt,ltiikifemytpooetdeir uncll ssww us.n w,d,aadggss how wtiloiveeaucgothe.,hedwwoulebeleepehed ttatdmrlhusb ad ehohou hitisv hen. Thtnty Yo,nt wllenmeealy givup evvertggingi?." said dJane,owheto woulenoutato nebelieiv;in whmfacst.

hhhsbeneeolena socpetinat.Buttbythbetaidmvnverl hanesomy, ad gavgnttornmvtowych Yorwryvsufficiagenitattobetbetet hometposiai,n.II hivenotmonlytobeh30dpounessa--yleawhive2,500e pounda mbhuides,eaandsdlossdof ttiigieffromCrosshHclltotofuoqsc,ae cottiai writr.>Iedat> o>o#leauiv whmtoyrss,r butletthoughtoYot;andElsie wvoueikeetwmmedogs.>Sushne hlp>dotpackd whufuontgure;e;and dle hiv broughthhe.ooumto so min o yYoesesgryce innany capacity.elesupposesewt caneafforrettoekhepnnesedomhusicinYoeesmclllumeaus,eoevssii Mseboturv.."

hmresh oofthhmest bllshmena werltssory tolosesa dgood masste,.." said Jane;n,"and hhslaboutes,etotwyYort dareaagemenas>tterh>w" 

cwttigs werbwuttawaandtheallotmenas>madnsbevet ecourly, ad Isothik twytetarl, hhsbhtthet,t;andnotdthed wrse,ofor.myetwo,yelei'h enuor>mof CrosshHcll. Ast Fe Sh po#litical aandsocieaeereofms, Iotaivu n doubletottato
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thretarl,fivehoanredlmhdin Engl;andastgoond sfmir. Sicilair iue,astgoond neapwusls,nftmyecrotchets,asul cwouplebh,monlythe iuenotdi whhmHousn.ml,wwil notdrb>so insiache asdttosoaydtSatol,daid noutgtlvdupemey parliamenary lifeowrit whmgBreastungregeT>Ttaaq enealy asdTIEe;
scrkfice.TYYotmmustbevev, dvverlkinldtttome bi tadt accwont; but yos kn wddtatI woulenou,mas anttonsssteman,dkhept pppohydt hhichh eebeeneebueeqatged tosme undeFesuic,aemastake..YYot wooulenoutttuadosesiutundeFe whhmcircumsthaces.>Iteienstosshiveit,foee yo, toe hromiteboughthiohivedbsmoelnft; but ftdrfconsultinnethshbshust attithBiestItdf uandfl ouleonoutdoesio,d oreyYorruncle's sm wills aso deasee distictdi excludckinlyoveeffmmnay benefisfrromtis est te. So,TJane, yosmmmustsaydtSatos yos areeglad.MDon'st look aasif yYot ere anytgggin but my guinkin−staeuifeonftmyeifewwru tosme. Af hindr nch,ta stumblgin−block! .WritboutyYoIt shouole hve hee n tigh aims, no noblheimbiaion. If letad>udonesesittlp Ptnoohck, Iotaivu leirigd>aegBreatdeil;dsod e whmsaks,nftwtattl am,ttAandnotnftwttfltI do.'","wddtatI willobetonlytooeehhppy ttobveYoeewife,ofAaeacis.," sainfJanes.>

if Iogetmioeweilthhee I,maysgomin o polticy lifeeoi heecocoloiymanledoetthe wrktIewas sensin o whm wrul foefaut whmothe vnd nftitr.ThtnhtwthndaortYo gogin toegtlvdyYoryseleto me?w" seIT inepseplyeeleuai whisfamilis. WhumustleltIMM. Phrillpss eks wdimmledt tely. How surprisedoElsieewillobbe!.."
mucis,as youoarh, Iofaeocy.>Blnesethet Fewritkinfdmiddttat letste; d Shrheuienotdone oofyouesdtSatl,prize mfor. Bouwmiihtregaene to whmPhrillpss,r issdMarrry Forressste,mlletthik,wwoulebe vver lppy to aks, yorrplach;eard,effromclltIe tnesee nfdtee,>shhewillodoo admir bly.>.Daidyoueenealy wanafmiddttofiltuinsloive withter?w" dttobhetgpippy,n;andfl,tbboutsthecwoulemaks, yoeso. YYot dooo notundeFusand how unselfish a wman's lovve tnebri.Tthn,sif Missh Forresste> tne aks,mytple Shrh, weor>neeelbhe nsdviay..>
eson, yorrpart,like a good,.tonstgeirl,.as youoarh."
shouuleI?.Weothivelovedteaucgotthet Fetwo.yleai.>Ooe.wedkkin, wllowlb, hhssimoplsttaffaiMtpossiblet.\e Wyy shouoleItpretend> o ish tos dviayt wSatowillobetomytl hppinnseasaswillcti youes? Oh,sFaaecis!,ttboug Is wouleonuthivwshcn,yYodttomaks the scrkficesdyYo hivemadsnfoee mytpooettsskg,dyet, n wddtatit,ii done,oitieis nota talo−heaetrIegtlvd yo.>Ite wilutry toegtlvdyYoen o causnetouengretewartttI hivecuslyYo. Oh,show lglad>I,am totofabetltptolatloyYoefeaklythhow deir youoarhetos me!." Epiologue

ItuisdChristmas−day, 186−. JanemHogaethesidboso makkintareaagenemases> foieta qupsetsfamiliynkinvetpaeto, oii the prettyetoun, noeta>ffrom mMsbeoturv,easlittltpltnnayelebhcousetheseheio.isesotbackwaens tatdno >sfuit,ii oebhetgsnofeoflovecor.mfry; bu, io wo hlre,ectetaaidttat ttiigewillogo.off vverlwllwitbtoutitr.Faaeicsdgsuccedenrvverl ewellidin Victnria. Hisdtalenas>;andindryemadstnsfverveleatbpltot m whmercmansghlmtonu hhwensdin o. In>ttet woews nflaofew yleaieSh pbu dtismm appialsin o it,oaan>goagaopartnvecisp, m hhic, w wddtat whm eprkicipia;was absnesosoogdvskpiotEngl;an,ttaweseoneequiiters. Twhm eBraanon;>;andHogaeaths exchhagedChristmasvksiasae witeauccgothet., ad twismyhaFioo,ii Jane'ssttutreto be itedenstetaage,, ad Elsieee withter hubsh ad;adch rinrenttaivecome, dowoffowmthmhosb ttohthvea mllittlp gapetysimmMseboturv.> Ttistocciassiomwaseoteeneto, espiciye espicily remarkededin, forowhrewhe am ebridet oebhetonourgd>ii whmpetesiioof pretteyGrace Forrssste, hromTrom mLowrie, w n达尔hsin enginhe,e,hgsdesuccedeersnhwingin as tisdwifem a m AllothteLowries theemadmsgnooncoloiuusi;titledntst>girl theemareiene tresjciably;ethhesecond assgussedduetdi theunfie,whmsadse,eh h teccenal enlarged ;andimproved; butTro'stprospjciw werdltbetet hai m woses ftany other oofthhmf mily,maandfullytmusisfen,Jane'sttophsd ad expeclauioist.TSrhheuuenosshyindwcherthh mhyysto inwshiscoloiay caeeh.rPeggy, n wdcails,MisshWalkhe univtesaaly,dequepsybfone of t o bld,frvnes, wasdtotacwmlanpym her nephew aandwhiswife.mliat enealy rPeggy hromwetsee atMrs. Hogath'sodo Fowrit whmdresssof rhich blackdssilk,ntstgutemof rkiolirv,eaandttmhbbonet,itin tttesedayy ss ft talloubonnets, flatstigd>dowooi cwn tmptdnffashion,r butstillooof
oexcelleunfmeaheiais?

Sht ii sdbetste−lookgin wmhneii the ulhesdayssthhtwntwntshhewas oyounihe. BraanontdeclarvstSatoine
timn,shhewilltortureboutqupiteal beauty, ad akemmnfor*kisteus>ii whmcapistwatdwhhiswifesmakeasmas am
eengual ttiig forePeggywr.ueeveymyhaFt(nobodys tnenaks tthmdtot plehe theeasdMMst.Braannont
tnedo)winnany other oothetauf tmptst datmmillirvry.

AnothefmembnfortfrthmmpaetydwasdMM. Dtmpsste,m hre hnejmustcome, oevet
fromAdviaide."HvetdgebrenseizeddfinbyFaacetic,e; and egad>to accep
nlaoilltpcornnfortfrthirtssometawttcrownentous,mThretarl,am numbbrttotfrevetheybriughtfaceiscollclevn r
uandttsuetable.Now many recolections s ftearydiffgcultiestfaithfullyttweeusledewritt oad eovecome,tttBoin eopon
oomfbrness tsfuic.hnhourtfitnessaai!

Peggy as diuposed t o improvet whmocassioir. saidssh, "oe twink oofussalibegins togetheansin wislwaye
fdrfcltwi'veecome, twrhoug! I'm notspeakkin ft yo, MM. Dtmptsste,m fFt wnwndne oof yor
dhBassmenawsmindtofrthhmnuiughtwhtntMisssJeane ndtMiss
Elssieeatriogmrllitproon,ts>doowocast,oaan>so>desptalnint,ad tnl onl,d wnhooaballotlomrtroublesejmust
o>hhaFtnv whomupaebit,oaan>tos show lwattGoddttdeeeoeblhdfromtowinn weooug,nllitlpdaid,ttikitntftowo
theeAlмагghytwas leedkinussail!!Yttotmindsndlfnttowlit spokebf,Missst Throsood
tatdniugh,dandtofrthhmmmfrvydshg gavntfor.mye hltptwhtntIeawas indosfor>straits h
wtooprovidntfor.mybailMost.Anneto SiikntftmyeTamo begin emareienoei the yec!e>It'senot Fewmofstlike uii
oebheprnoub,mboht to bhhmconnnedewrittducu,ais MissstThrosoodii sdcausneofdttkgsllin.."

hivetgdea letstetffromAundtMantlnd,Mrs, said sGrace,n,"andsh ii qupitepleheedewritt
ur,engiagmena.>Sthe sysesthe skn wistwatdgsItro>tgseleasodtimmeltsso fardby tiasowooinduseryeaad abilites,e
hlpgd>byftthmeduaciiio histgoond utndgavntttotim,ettatd
ththreuwenofhufNftntsfisdeevelfalkin;i;andshhessaidTro'stletstetetos the,ii Sh bhustohkinlnfl
whmkindsthheeevettrenh.

Hogaeth taoughthimdtotwritetletstes, n saidPeggy,n,"andaneely twtnththerehnsdoustanytggg tome
ttat,heetasewrithnt,htirehnsdlie a eprkitnndbook. Ast FeMissstThrooo'asowoolhtthe,tttdtsgrvei oebhe
eprkitndiooolllttttht frgold; butmind;yOytouinfolhk,dsnttttobe. hovemuic,echtup abboutbein
mareienc;+andallyoomfbrnessseiuo so es sisfien.Iteis aegBreatgoondoProvidnneotwadyYo; hve hppttgd>s
oe ewll; butlttfolk hntenyxov Hoygoonndllckt.YYottotmyst notlowk dwnmnmn oyoeesissste>Maerw Sh bhustnf
whm hrle bunucof glyYo,ii trekonwii ii six yleaias ulstttan yYo;and notmarrieneyes.."

untiei!." saidGracew,wsuic,a>mainenh untd seit hiv, ad eic,a>mainenh untd
seTro>tgss,yYoYotnrevetcwoudehrhnnonmutmyloogkr dwnntinfYulemaida,t Ffayecygin Ie
tnebctomepparedttotMaer.."

Lowrie," saidBraanon;> Is woulefiad ;ayfone goondtenoougt FeMissstForresstee,m butlectnnno.."

Siiclar tnnnoecompfehend>my gogin offtbeefor>Maer.>Hvee sys,; ifdwhmdoes notdheir news oofthefinm
wo.yealh'timih,thhemmustcome,etos Australiafor.hteetimyel,." saidGrace.>
eley ttobefanutthefwednkin,erltltoin,t ttWpri wita, dtowevhe,." saidBraanon.>
; saidPeggy,n,was gettkindwordentttftfromthefsisste,m mSth'sytooinlyes;"}
ii, aan>so>uiEdgae,a; butiteis aesettledethkin. A.ylea'sh engiagmenawlnfl w tfsorf. MM. ndtMMst.Phrilpss
thvlp tconsenadmvfwr; butit;bu mysst,owrEmilys hsh beauty andeduaciiio (e
FeMssstForreestteeasestetetaaelly btoghithhe.ooe doonterfully),oshtihtshwolemakc,sdbetstehmareiag.."

part,fFaak,." saidBraanon,tdcddresssklinlist brrhtthe−in−lsw. > totele, youindpeopelfaikinslnsoioveinn wisl
nurea;way, aad fifwillg to begkilfeeloneotdmusarsrthhirtfatthesleaiuv nff.>IetalkkhnstosoiEmilytlke a fatthe., ad
toln,thefwtssthhecw十月 expene except uwllye wtrk Feent;thandshg yவntmedadkiss,t;and said htd shg knew,
quitewitsltteshhcewollenouthhveevvertgjnmustasriatwas at, Wprt wita, butif whrhewas
twetic;ssmuic,to>gtlvdupeshedwwouledoo it;tt F,dasesthe saiddyverh hhBmiinly, 'I am vverlfondtofrEdgae,n ad
Edgage tis vverlfondtofmr.e'Trteel,ppeeoelebgekingin lifeoii a loiv−mareiiag so yYoins wnhhmahy happy pair in
cwmpamy,t Ffevensyouinhe, >s>ii whmcasneofdrEdgae, ad Emily,mis vverlrefesggign ttoold,f ghlsd like
yYo;anddmtt,Ftaaek,m hrebeag oomemriennelifearoongondels nf whm wBoin sidsnoff
iirty,eaandwoselsenst+n>chirnrenlook looptoefwuththm hatMdsinhYoe, tleds;twMomonlyconsioattiodll Iive
Ftnoosbein hppy younie ii, ttt, if Io heemarieniebeforI shooule hivemarrirnesomes, oneselsv,eaandthat,
Elsieemagghttaivu akenene a yhaFtbeefor>sthedid, dtowevhe.tI hiveneeveqtupitefogiviiv hte.."

   hhsyouindpoepeoleardverflfondofreacugotthe,." saidPeggy.m ugh,d butledon'slike tooteel, whommakst oo muic,ues.">Trom ad fGrace aredevverlridgculousdwhhles.."

   tsaydlIlike tooteel.io,." saidBraanon." enjoy seein EmilysststlindoustwrittEdgae,ii whmgoamiint.t andmeeaiig thimd ind whmhallowthntshhlehehleisSs kn ck,oaan>gettkind in or cervesdwrirt fim. Harriets,m hre hsesome,noioio wwat whmttgifin meaus,o hsepattenceh twritt,d butConssance,owhotisseyouinhe, despises allittisd pwhlsandekin.. It saidto>hert whmoto the day, whtnthshaw was expresskintelrfer dispigmatstoo whseoppceediigi, 'Ah,s Conssance,.ttBreeyleie reso,d ad yYot wil bhmedogin jmusttht sme,.Ittaveanoththnephep comindious nextt mnth,eaandsdefinh fellow htooi saidto>be..YYo'il bhmjnustasruoolsh'.h 'YYo'il eel,eime boilledefirus!' saidConssance, owritttamvhehmench hich staetleduthe h untdHarriets.m; and rhoughtdwnmaeseriesdrebuke, tthoug shg theyseloetttboought hhsyouindpoepeleatthefridgcdulous, toeusnepgey'sd pwrasg.tBbuttI kn wdverwlliftthat,onelgBreatheheioef FtEmily'shfaeacy> foefEdgae,.is ethee ish tccoaloloElsie andmyysele untd ndruncle.d ttiiikt it, llikely dttatt wtadweagedewrrt yo, MMst.Lowerie..".

   oofyoue.nonsensv.eMM. Braanon,." saidPeggy.m wwoulleca to bhmeconnectedewrrtanyYule wmhnelike me?w" andyesthehswas pleheede twrittBraanon's remark, dnoswisusand."

   apart.t,ttikiitimiserehaly aegBreattting fore>girl to marry in o asfamiywwwhor>ttvye ave preparddttotloivetethe, ad to ptb heemooese hhBbitbplconssructgiomioclluswmdhoes ;andl1shhmdhoes notd do.,"; saidBraanon.

Hogaeth,." saidMMt.Dtmppsst.e.m oato tismfamiy mpaetydottellomhethee hrlr stnryndftwthichIttaivegotesomslotseparaadt ttrleds,.Youeencolleetl wtadweegdosesmoltcuriousdreeviattioseone evenkin dauthmsecaee .tdmirhsous inDLoanoan.>Storslytaftseeleenutrd to mAdviaide,olermet>iotggswaysidetintanfYule wmhne hroml took ttobveyYoeet motthe,.whotenstetndio o coevtesaioi writttne , but s whmspiritual dpectiiotsetdegbenrttohhivenoohkinto dod withther,ol,daidnodiqipure euficicienayal ttogetmmuic,inefom sientffromthe. Somhmtinn, fdrfttatt,.it ethaenooofyoue,gtliiinduu yorrpphopothydiogScot;an,t saligig fore mAustralia,omhreyiinu yorrmcomriko,o andsvtlikineterc;tbutwhtdt cwnnecliont woehseettBrettigitiethvewlttheacugotthe,.t,neevetknewt.Wrilu yos betgoondenouo utoexplanation?w"

spiritwas inethee Boin ood tadocassioinimin wo.imporuante mpartgculae.;Twhmletstetetad>ioymypotcettwaaw ffromMMst.Peck, butsthe was notdmlmotthe; MM. Hogaethwas notdmrflfatt,.." saidFaafacis.<

   the!enotny Yorrffatthe,." saidMMt.Dtmppsst.e;y Yot ppoiv;m wht?w" r butleam qupipeoevinceddifitio,." saidFaafacis.<

   wwooulebeliev; hh spiritsualways,sif Io hee ntposiaivepfrf oe twhmecontrary,." saidMMt.Dtmppsst.e.

   wefessgd>to Braanotstrawttadwglsllh.owo.chrin,daenasuddhnly shhes heepickhn up anothe,.wrilt whmview iftimoisin oodMM. Hogaethe ad fgetkindal hansomeeallowace ffromsit; butwthntthhessw mn,Sh ppeferntnd khepkin midboumoofthef hans, andeducaendmh,thus neevet lovedtme,." saidFaafacis.<

   wwooulenoobeliev; hate wmhneo the oath,." saidMMt.Dtmppsst.e;m "andF

oknowntwwerrmoti.<ShhewanavdmtotogetmsomeohklnNoumoofYoeec omrki.m;andF Ff Satepurposesievtnavdmttismissin fweelis,.." saidMMt.Dtmppsst.e.Tuatapournoe evetttvshsh,mybelieffii whmspirits.>Look atdthed aysinnwthich woses emarng werklspein,nowwouyotwireexoincecdfift wmthrunthenfittatt whm etimn.."

" sie,." saidFaafacis,<

   cetaially thensaacadssw aegBreat many
ttiigiewthichItcwoullenoutexplain.;Twhytstenvm<gtotechotmy,owowo ttboouh marvellouslycorrectly,r t butwthneveetewas athfails, wey,n too,ewireeemaisonefmenor.elseiitgd smeosoisuicius witnessedbeeforhaandaht,lewes notnuyendy Hogath'ssoso,.>MMst.Peck'se waffessioawdasconsisattaad probable;thsheestuck ttoitas.begin

   tru.to>the dykinlday.ml,wenastos eel,hhe.ooeotie hedsteg,ben t;andshhmdeclarn ttat,asesthetopeddfre efogiivnnes,.lewes notdher>chin,ortMr. Hogath's; so ttat, tthougriLe neevetgoteany clhuetteoomrleenaepaednasw r>sthedid nothknoutrmrlnagm, ;andttheadvetisemenas>ewhthtlopoumin o Ameri inapptestiswteveneewet auswriwenwoeyleiebekintamlapsnedoftinn,inhwihhhiucit, matses. tmonebitracewly ttaaaittadtl f,am notJane'st cworki,o andconsequentlyfettatt whmspiritiggs was Boinr. Itemagghtted mesermser,eeo.textaorogdiaglerqupcknesssof siigh; for. woougrletieesntos passovwe thedrllhtthesewhhihwcpeils,nourthhmnagms,fadvverlp Bacliedefe
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eyeamagghtosgrve uaa infinitesimalthis sionsove thepartgculaet letste;wnneseokhinll,am tetaai,
tat,ifftenryHogaethetge smoe twhor>kib Sh spirit, deowouweltaeiva smoeabtptottleome both tat,hee
asndotdmrffatthe, o andtalso wwoossediod enealy as,e hhichinefom siot Islwshcn,tooobtain.;
notd whmspiritssay youowuireetot hive hppinneafdrfice time.,"; saidMMy.tCumphuooman,ny,"h, andhalvhdYot notgotuif?."

Ittaiv; andfiittgtdeanye;andin bekinii itdabbout,am dvverlgraufuild o it.," saidFaecies,>lookgin
adwhiswifeswrit pridet ad pleheoru;n," butletthkh whoewhoun hppinneeeyy muic,toteaucgtothe.d TSHt wil,e
hwhhich was asdunjunmustandabeuondsnesas cwouletaise smoe made,o indireclyyodd usesgryvge.team
qupitesuor>tthboutfofe whm siinulae orvitiatioenwhhichIewas placen I,neveetcwoue hivekknwmm Jane,
;andcwoulenouthivelovehde;e.."
saidMMt.Dtmpsst,meiupnumaunh,ny,"h andhalvhdYot notgotuif?."

notd whmspiritssay youowuireetot hive hppinneafdrfice time.,"; saidBraanon;> oss; hate
woue hive beeneeeto>the, the,notspeakonfmyssyll, .Itis aehoanredchhacei oone againsuttwo. hhiresses
gettiindtwo.suic,goondhusb ads,m;andhekipin ailmentsuic, appialsmffrvness stwi do."

\[...

suic,aecmpany oflunbelieves,." saidMMt.Dtmpsst,me. nostogetmupeaseeace,eaanddwawtts mfor,
weothiveno mediaum." 

\[...

suc,aecmpany oflunbelieives,." saidMMt.Dtmpsst,me. nostogetmupeaseeace,eaanddwawtts mfor,
weothiveno mediaum." 

\[...

betheview iftaswife'stduities,." saidJane.> tleaso, htoii diuposedt o bhetohus,, but avassgin is
vverldifferheth ewwrktterhesuwilltci indBeisain.."

\[...

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Chapter II. h Jan‘seSseuuentioh 188
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birthenfit, dnostttocheistt fistasrondlythsuanyofhhhe. ottheebabies; but Iefha Ftttat, tillomr 
>ffrnev>MM. Hae's soschhme ism areien, tlcwoulenoutgeota majhbitytii m Victoria. We wanaft hhereefomteery 
uimc. Shrh, ; andin allotthescoloiies; ; andastyet, itttase smoefailurh, failurh, failurh..

meomas y Yotdos notgeumim, Faaek, eiatwiwil neevetbet careien. 
Graatoisestupinwssupin. >Idalhhnosthishmdfor. Fy oee m Ftal thourstitf whmsubjiec, t andmdsniatplaineto 
hhmsmeahust capacity, ttat, wouougrwhewanvadmenprenesenaaiioof minibities, fhthm minibitydii 
whhmHousnswwoulefaithfullytrenesena hhsmimhBitydboumouf doors, t; andnotdbid >ablptotdefate, 
teamajhbityes, f, heewasconveedd it, wwoledeo. hltppomtitsdwoowin blackdaandwppwitwthefigurhrs. 
Ellsie and Imdnadsnfhfaecy >vtokin–vaptes, t and I acth asenderturiruio foficee, t; andshownedetwhseokhinlasdcreilasldday; 
buttwouougrhe dr nkFce boitlpmdta talonofh Shrry durinethshpppces, htwasdmjutasraswisew t; dheeandastat, 
teebeegkingin. Now> I, don'tstcaiimyeysle t clctcleve, butwthntFaaek explainedetwhseohoddfitvitkinet 
me, ml, ss it clttli a minuitw—ndon yo, Tomnwoyt no, too? buttwhi youoarheratthea genius.

astplaineas ampikestafl,. "said Trom Lowrie. > 
s, r hacuneheetasenotrdledeteey muic. t wadtweemmust twink ohimdsspupin,. "said Elsie, lye h nhqmupckhurst 
appfhehensiod iftallos Ftdsof ttsigi."

Graatowwil, eperhapi,. taks, uppe hhsmeaugin of Haee'soschhme whht teenewspapest hiveadvocadoeniad 
oreyleai, n; anditttase smoeimilar to allouthhpeeoplea uandtim, "said Faaecis, maysvoeterfor. it witouh 
uundeFusandit ai, twhttinit tkiemmss amopulae cer."

totetiFesuic, aedistof skimmmedmilk totonour blr> aclion!; ." said Braanon. > nealy mmustst; andFy Yortdistri o. Ifaecy> McIntyrhewillo, home, byfthhmtimn, yoarrpentwcesm back, >seoe whewillo hivoeavacaecy. >I 
willo anavss, orey Yo,n; andsdo willo Edgfe. Ite woulebid>a ceediatptoi oie hiveaoneaBeisisttM.P. eas Yoee 
epresenaaiiy, o andttwhi youowcouwleposh youe, graad idei, as youo instaaned o hivedeenn i 
tEng;an, tbeefo>loiver uthn ambiaion. As youo say, dthhesulitattse hithtetothhmoa faihurh>ii whmcoloiies, 
butthw cnwahustshooleunotdbidabaanoner."

ttt whmmoiovmuunfnemesmslow ppogrneseikih Beisain,. "said sFaaecis, "butstilloifmkesemsppogrnser. Itei 
oo gBreatalchhage whhr, d, aadgtthetarl, so manyvneusedukisteussewwhichconsidseesuic, aereefomt e 
wouleikstfhrhwewwithtvitw prescriptiveraggeri. >Oi whm Cwnainent. it 
fmeskmnmreeeway,eard, eperhapi, aseymFrenic, ffrvnesssay, dthhdiscooverver emaysbeeferusm areienin o 
pBaclice whhr>tbuitttadthopshntfits success>ii whmcoloiiest. TShrheieuos muic, lneseto disturb whor>taota 
tchhage ffiromexclusivlytlocal>tosgenere;aelecions wwooulenosbet tdfiffcutilt, sif whmcwouleonlytmaks 
ttheideiefamiliarm.Aallowetsiie ii m Ameri t, fllitwteei siio politcal matstes. whhr, donlytshow wow muic, 
easieFtio, ii touenfomtbefoor>abores go oo faer. Isthouuleeey muic, tlike totsky y Yortdistri o, dBraanon, tcandw f 
bhmvverlgladmoof Yoees graegestwthnhmtimn, cmwesm;n; andso 
Isthouuleeefeldttatemyewwrkthne bheeenpoesponen, tus not chtogtethegsvivn up..

carry hhsmeauesur>by aeCOUP DE MAIN innany onsnohh ith cwoiies, ; and rkinlitein o wwrkki, thtee hrl 
wruwl woulebid whm ebetstefor. it,. "said Braanon.>

tnebnto caeeyiinuit>by aeCOUP DE MAIN,. " said Faecais.> dinucogofl whmger uandmmustbvefoughththec, tci 
indBeisain, butttwh extes nfgler uandish uonert."

omuc, mnreepatriouic siace. Iewas mareien,. "said Braanon. >> place wwhor>yYo t hiveaoneaehomewace 
ooyYoee crhinrenw—ndonwhhoro>yYo ohptttoeel, whmorw upwverldhardto yo>. >Annthetarlet, 
hsysouinsstes!.

Lltltp Maggie Braannon (socailsn, in cwmplimenastos Peggy) tsvemgd>tot konw>by in uiiiiottato 
thretwhsesomettiig forethesinm wetpockettof heeowwrrhty heewn, tcadwenastothfauo 
nce; eaaandthmoothdesthedthhmun ytviesveyls accwrdkinet tvev sevheal likiigi.>

said Peggy. >> nftvn wooughhttoaskryoue effor, MMSt. Hogaeth, maboutt wdaorty Yo gogin 
toeduccaiefy Yooelessges? Whhtoaredy Yo t egogin toedod wittvtvm; andy Yoefavourelassgesoin both familiws 
mneesi eaucgofl whm." 

muic, stwi welrleducaient Yoryseves,. "said Jane;n, care u akenefo ewhmcultivaaiioof heir naturea; assts, 
butttwh gr uanwrrktdwil bhmtthe sme."

io hasectetaailly tturd>oustadmir blhewwves,. "said sFaaecis.>

FyYorsel, Faek, "said Braanon;n,"butmyswifesspoils mg, >nddevverbodyei ewhmtousnt.TShrheieuec; sd
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wanafiftywineca, ii thee ecwmposiaon. Tshhm tnnnosecoln, thefsgrvanaswhhsmsilntst> appfoaic, totid tattlesheeetvetmakesmisobyfshyiin, ‘MM. Braanonmdoes notdlike suic, ae tohkin,’ Ff Sate’MM. Braanonmwwoulebedispleheedeif whydoo notatstat tofsuic, hnotthe.’> Thhmideieof makkinta bghhaFtnftme isnvverl kinenious, butlefhaFt notverleffggcacious, f FFI kn wdtwhytsve twrhougtitr.Ast Fetme,n; epeninent recollection iftascoevtesaiio innan Englistrail aysm areiiaag hsestoppendthe mouthfe Ffveee, t; andshheneevet gievi me a haenedword, dtowevehf t; maysdesgrveeit; thandfoef whmchrinren, e heelnesetwitsay oofthhommthmbetse.’

Ie tnekheptmyfsgrvanas, eaandthhyeaney doovverllwill; ; andf whmchrinren areegoonodoououg,n; andso aredyYo; so thhrheuinesesnee le to scoln.”

> r> tvv daagcrongdpart nftttismsubttlplfstry lies; ntid isdesoepethccllyosiacerer. BbutItsupposeswetgeotaloin prettyswill, t hconsidsein, t stMrs. Graatowoulesay; eardiI enealy thik htmtooushoule ewwwoulebhemoretcwm Ftableeiflshe took a leaddboumoofmywife’s sbook. Heettsgrvanas, wwil notdstaymmtBremeninhisd withter,o; andshhe hs thresnofh heemosesespoilen, texacliin chrinren Ieeevetsawward wrsseeettan heir comrkist tWpri wita wrerltii whir wrsstdays.> ThhmPhrillpssstthine tspirit, buttwh Graatsothivenone, excepasperhaps wmsspirittoof odisconstat. tleththik whemaghtdod wrsse, o Peggy, > ttn educaiefoue, gtrlse to resemble whir mtomes..”

saidJane, . someeprovisiodfoeef whmtalso, sif whm can. elesupposesttattI wouletaivegoteone sewilltcy you, sFaaecis, > if lo hhddohmoa mhn..”

> tthhrheuineohkinI, hivedone twatdyYotcwoulenouthhivednesas ewell.> Ittaveassmuic, ptesevheancet; ssyou, bus not so muic, energy. mltd isdellkely yououwouole hivemads, sdbetstehfigurh inethee wrul tSantl ethvlp tdone.”

> gothnoohkinIto dodbuafto aks aegovhe nn's sgtuiaio; ; andfwonderfullyldlucky. Iewas ttogettiitr. Maarln Forresste>iuea; muic, betset hgvhenesst FeMrtn. Phrlpps'smfamilyttSantIewasr. Elseecwouleonlyt emain aii theysele uea; millirvnoareaa lady's shmaid; andyeteElise, placen asea clerktoebookkhhepesinmsdaeb Ffmirchhaa'seofice, nwoue e hivefilledtwhetshguiaiiothes sisfactrnythstualon hhsyouin, meomle tkn w..”

hivenot qupitegivn up youe, nittoseof wman's ragghi?, ” sainftMMt. Dtmpsste. > tleththik thhmbeestagghtha wmane hs isd heerioightttoadhurb ad..”

> ughtshhm tnnnoeassert foretheselysl., ” saidJane, smaliig. > hik, o> hhaFspeeeole alktmi ttismsubjiec,t thad heeoentiestf Fewfok; > andindephdnnncecome, fromthoseswhotin heir youtheoidasideafaultful> loivai,n; andpgrveeyseyd ndrunnaturealety enfusedettoolove, tonour, danndtobey. tleththik, io wh contrary, ttatt whm wmeomof noe, cenanary aredonlytooeeasily won, tcand tnnnoebid hhBgedt wtinany runnecessaercluretyldotolivrs. > Iedoo notthth theayYot iacrehee teeenumbntofr hppy mareiiaig relneshththmmnunbntofr mercenaerlunionsobyf makkinthththtaskflorean> sginle wmaneto main aii theyselethhuseyd ndreusfullydsuic, vverupwhlll wrrk. ” /HTMLP>