and as for that long lookings shout Mr. Eyegen, and the Hon. Alden Gobble, and Markery there and an end of tenth in it from beginning to be full. If ever I were a we have lifter agree 1 W large in - - has merer mind the read work Non there's one. ver di stati a di dila la disendentara vitavila s'uob I puinti Sauries and Daine, how comes it were nother Sound's either? If my thoughts and polices are not over, here can they be my other follows Augoriting to an internal barries no more righteria take there that you have to leder to ander without parin for em. A man that would be guilty of such an action is no bene

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I've bearn tell. That's what I like : 4 ! SIR,-I have received your letter, and note its contents.-I aint over half pleased I tell you; I think I have been used scandalous, that's a fact. It warn't the part of a gentleman for to go and pump me arter that fashion, and then go right off and blart it out in print. It was a nasty, dirty, mean, action, and I don't thank you nor the Squire a bit for it. It will be more nor a thousand dollars out of my pocket. There's an eend to the Clock trade now, and a pretty kettle of fish I've made on it, havn't I? I shall never hear the last on it, and what am I to say when I go back to the States? I'll take my oath I never said one half the stuff he has sot down there;