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LONDON, THURSDAY, AUG. 24. CONSERVATIVE WITNESSES FOR

RECIPROCITY-NO. 7. Major John Herron, for the past for selects. seven years M. P. for Macleod, Al-

SIFTON THEN AND NOW.

The lost leader is, like the poor, always with us, a human type that is rich and climbs into circles of privitake stock of themselves on fundamentals, then it is that the chilled liquid is suddenly shaken into frost

and the recreant is shown up.

ed that Hon. Clifford Sifton was out the home waters shows that in the Atfavorable moment for open rupture. great struggle is to be provided He has followed at least an ancient against. As for Canada's own interprecept of friendship, that if a perto be done gently and without public sensation. There has been no excitement, no surprise in any quarter at Mr. Sifton's action on the reciprocity should have it. issue, which provided for him the awaited opportunity of final severance of Mr. Barnard, on whose platform alternative of money contributions to shave-holding oligarchy. It is surprise from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and fully Mr. McBride spoke indorsing him, and Great Britain has not worked satisrevolution of sympathies that had ism is as remarkable as the rapid abandoned. been going on within him not alto-gether unseen. He has simply follow-Conservative leader himself. And it against a Canadian navy and for one

United States and the United States cent., while Mr. Borden tries to sit with her. Shall we or shall we not tight above his warring factions and show an equal confidence in our England too. But it was Mr. Sifton land when in his speech of Feb. 28 in the House of Commons he expressed himself as opposed to any increase of the British preference. Once upon a time Mr. Sifton was the head and front of the low tariff wing of the Liberal party, eager for reduction and for reciprocity. It is he who has "gone back" on both low tariff and closer ties with Britain. He has gone and joined the fife and drum 1 and of ever, has a settled faith in one Canada back on the generosity of true loyalty.

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Once Mr. Sifton was a giant in the promotion of Canadian expansion, in under the pact our markets will be open to the whole Pritis's Empire anti-reciprocity journals. What a loyal position to take up, And The entire agreement consists of It is to be hoped Mr. McEvoy and how the great expansionist has two letters, one from Hon. Messrs. Mr. Beattle will get together on the

dwindled into a restrictionist! The Mr. Sifton of 1911 needs to be reintroduced to audiences that used t now the Sifton of 1904. He is politi cally so completely metamorphosed that the West shuts the door against him, and his own brother in Alberta

does not know him. Yet this man told the Ingersoll audience that the Laurier Government and gone back on its policy. He ha unaware that it is he and not train that has miscarried. Mr. Sifton has lost his way in the world.

AS TO HOGS

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left.

But alo, N.Y.—R. J. Seldenberg, Ellicoff Square News Stands.

Chicago, III.—Chicago Newspaper Wiltshire sides of breakfast bacon which was supposed to command larger price than the thick fat side of the American hog.

And for a time hog prices did rulhigher in Canada than across the line falo prices for thick fat hogs have

We take it that this indicates berta, is again the Conservative candi- rapidly developing hog market across date in that riding. In accepting the the line, which seems likely to become nomination last week he announced more and more tempting to Canadian himself in favor of reciprocity, as farmers as time goes on. Give us re

farmers' unions have voted in favor of the agreement practically unanimously, town councils and boards of trade have indorsed it influential farmers and businessmenhave expressed themselves as being in favor of it. I received a few letters opposing it, as was natural, and some who did not favor reciprocity at first wrote me subsequently saying that they had changed their views, but I decided that it was my bounden duty to support what I believed my constituents desired.

"I never made secret of it, I have concealed it from no man. I have written hundreds of letters stating my position, and I have repeated it in conversation hundreds, yes, thourands of times. These are my reasons for taking this stand. I cannot recede from that stand no matter whether I get votes or not.

"I see a good many dangers in reciprocity, but I see enough in it to influence my choice and to give the advantage in its favor. The greatest advantage, in my opinion, is that if the people do not find it to work to their advantage; it can be cancelled by a stroke of a pen."

Siffon THEN AND NOW. the broader scope of the naval policy -should have looked at it in the ligh

of the greater imperial needs." It will be observed that here Mr permanent and universal. He has Barnard shuffles two considerations always been one of the crosses of together, the national Canadian and the imperial, but according to the grows older, sometimes as he grows Colonist's report he at once dropped the latter, feeling no doubt that i of the freemen," becoming their most Bidding for British Columbian votes would not help his particular appeal bitter enemy and most tyrannous op-pressor if he can. Especially at great dian navy, built and stationed on the crises, when men's principles are searchingly tested and they have to to Canada's particular interest, what help to the imperial navy in a sudden emergency on the Atlantic would our cruisers on the Pacific lend? Grea. lantic rather than in the Pacific a est, most easterners whether Libera or Conservative will think one build workmen and materials in plenty

The contrast between this attitude revealed to himself and to others the Mr. Borden's pandering to Bourassaed a thousand other lost leaders of Liberalism, descring the people and ranging himself with privilege.

Is the same way with the other positions of the anti-reciprocity party. In the West Mr. Lake opposes the pact of the way with the other positions of the anti-reciprocity party. In the West Mr. Lake opposes the pact occurry with two Dreadnoughts or Canadian agriculture. Across the line ed a thousand other lost leaders of is the same way with the other posi-He charged at Ingersoll that the because it does not go far enough to-Government had gone back on its wards free trade. A small flock of whole policy! It is easy to see who western newspapers back him up in has gone back on his policy. He said his absurd contention; while Mr. that Canada would by reciprocity turn Herron turns tail before the low-tariff her back on England and set her face wrath of his constituents and runs for to the United States! And this at the reciprocity shelter. In the east the moment when Britain has just men like Major Beattle demand an insigned an arbitration treaty with the crease of duties all round by 20 per

sow "Tariff Commission."

Worst of all is the contradiction of neighbor? If we turn our backs on the United States, we turn against the Mail and Empire Borden with Evenement Borden, the one for comwho began to turn his back on Eng- mercial and political amalgamation Canada with Great Britain, the other a denouncer of imperialism. There is no policy in all these contradictions It is simply a transparent game of savages, any way to get there. Catch votes is the watchword for each district, in a sort of cynical confirmation of Goldwin Smith's theory that Cannature four countries. Laurier, how-

promotion of Canadian expansion, in the anti-reciprocity press every-the upbuilding of the West and in where in Ontario keeps reiterating the strong, intelligent immigration assertion that the pact is a treaty or policy. Now, in spite of the fact that in effect a treaty. One might as well Canada's wheat production increases keep asserting that a business partfaster than her population, and in nership between a man and a woman spite of the other fact that some of is in effect a marriage. Nothing in-her products languish for want of a deed could be more distinct and exmarket, this ex-low tariff renegade plicit than the understanding arrived puts up the argument that the Cana-dian home market consumes 85 per negotiators. Canadian and American Voters should read the cent of our products, and objects that agreement and not the false descriptions of it or its "effect" given by

UNHOLY ALLIANCE THE (From the Montreal Witness.)

It would be impossible to invent a meaner or more spiteful charge

against Great Britain than that given utterance to by the celebrated Jean Prevost at St. Jerome. Jean Prevost quite outdoes Mr. Bourassa in his malice. Mr. Bourassa is in the habit of denouncing Sir Wilfrid for having found it right and good to cause fifty thousand men to be massacret millions of farms to be ravaged, homes to be pillaged, women to be out raged, and little children to be shut up in pestilential camps, where die like flies." Worse phrases than these does he pour forth on every platform-phrases that we cannot print, to inflame his hearers agains the British Government and the British connection. It remained for Jean Prevost to declare that Great Britain, being afraid of Germany, had found it necessary to look to the United States for support, and in order to obtain er treaty of arbitration with the United States had coerced Sir Wilfrid Laurier into the reciprocity agreement. Satanic hatred never inspired any slander more ingeniously fiendish. It is because we know there are people, both French-speaking and English-speaking, ignorant enough and stupid enough to believe a story like this that we regard the man who ut-

ters it and so stirs up horror and malignity between peoples as a traitor the human race, and escreeially to his own country-a malefactor of the highest quality. These things were uttered in support of Mr. Nantel, the conservative candidate for Terrebonne, and received no rebuke from This, indeed, is the spirit in which the whole Conservative campaign is, being carried on in this province. The chief Conservative organ keeps shouting "Vive Monk! Vive Autonomy! Down with the Down with Laurier and his party! The Catholics of the West and French of the East will soon be revenged." According to it, it is Mr. R. L. Borden who is "safeguarding the best traditions of the Conservative party and is

working for the best interests of Canada." This is the crowd, strange to say, that the Orange Sentinel, of Toronto, violently supports. "Two reasons why Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be defeated," is the heading of a partisan manifesto aggressively displayed in The first of these reasons is: "Sir Wilfrid has shown himself a friend of the Ultramontanes. He has offered up as a sacrifice the educational rights of the West upon the altar of the papacy." Is it not then a little curious that among his own people it is the Ultramontanes, and almost they only, who oppose Sir Wilfrid Laurier? Is it not strange that the newspaper that maligns him at the rate of six columns a day is the one exclusively taken in the Ultramontane colleges? Is it not strange that the principal charge of these, his enemies, against him is that of betraying their educational rights in the West?.

Fielding and Paterson, and the reply same platform before nomination day by United States Secretary Knox. Here Our local contemporary sneers at Mr is the communication addressed by McEvoy's platform ability, but his Messrs. Fielding and Paterson to Sectories have a notion he can hold his

We desire to set forth what we arrangement, and to ask you to con-It is agreed that the desired changes shall not take the tries will use their utmost cuorte bring about such changes by concurrent legislation at Washington

countries having made this agreeexpect that the arrangements, if so confirmed, will remain in operation for a considerable period. Only this expectation on the part of both dovernments would justify the time and labor that have been employed in the maturing of the proposed measures. Nevertheless, it is distinctly undegstood that WE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO BIND FOR THE FUTURE THE ACTION OF THE FUTURE THE ACTION OF THE TUNITED STATES CONGRESS OR THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. BUT THAT EACH OF THAUTHORITIES SHALL BE SOLUTELY FRUE TO MAKE ANY CHANGE OF TARIFF POLICY OR OF ANY OTHER POLICY OR OF ANY OTHER MATTER COVERED BY THE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT THAT MAY BE DEEMED EXPEDIENT. We look for the continuance of the arrangement, not because either party is bound to it, but because of our conviction that the more liberal trade policy thus to be established will be viewed by the people of the United States and Canada as one which will strengthen the friendly relations now happily prevailing, and promote the commercial interests of both countries."

How the Toronto News blubbers at the sad plight American tourists will be in once Canada is annexed. They do so prefer to tour in a foreign country, you know, and would be sorry for the Americanization of this north country poor things; and we should miss their money! So they won't annex us after all, then. Let us all feel better, and O, News, dry those tears.

ests of both countries."

Mr. Knox's reply:
"I take great pleasure in replying that your statement of the proposed agreement is entirely in accord with my understanding of it."

Mr. Börden in March, 1909-I am is favor of a Canadian-built navy. The factorily in Australia and has been Canada some alleged Canadians have

in favor of an emergency contribution, but I have no plans for the fu- foodstuffs; today they are, importing ture. (Loud cheers from Mr. Bour-

Beattie and Bourassa. McEvov and More Markets.

Mr. Sifton says he may speak ! condon. The plan is to send him t onstituencies where the Conservative candidate is in danger.

Devoir, Bourassa's organ, gleefully.

"Was there any idea that a reciprocity treaty with the United States would in any way interfere with self- neath the feet of socialism. government in Canada? No.-Mr. R Borden at Montreal, July 22, 1904.

Mr. Borden said not a word to the Toronto lin-loyalists at his Massey Hall meeting about imperial defence and the navy. He doesn't want to bec, whose editor, Mr. L'Esperance, is ffend Bourassa at this juncture.

when the returns from the country Free Press assured us that a vote for Arthur Hawkes, who is being paid Sbaretti, and the Hierarchy. But, of course, that was before the Bordenby the Big Interests to try to round Bourassa alliance. up the English newcomers and brand

master is. It is to be hoped Mr. McEvoy and

friends have a notion he can hold his own even against a giant like Mr Beattle.

Huron and Bruce combined gave Liberal majority of 220 in the las formal shape of a treaty, but that general election, and elected three the Governments of the two counwill use their utmost efforts to are many arguments of this kind for the juster system of representation advocated by Sir Richard Cartwright What nonsense is this talk of the

countries naving made this agreement from the conviction that, if confirmed by the necessary legislative authorities, it will benefit the people on both sides of the border line we may reasonably hope and expect that the arrangements, if so expect that the arrangements, if so confirmed will remain in operation.

THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA, BUT THAT EACH OF THESE wasn't any doubt he had made \$50, THESE Wash t any doubt he had made soo,

E AB. 000 at fruit growing in the past ten

MAKE years. Surely his market is good enough for our fruit growers to share

The Toronto World compares Can ada to Mexico. The London Free Press compares her to the Southern half-civilized and the Southern States handoned.

Mr. Borden in November, 1910—1 am

Canada by this craven crew.

The immediate benefit of recipro Mr. Bordon in August, 1912-I WAS is a population of ninety million peoseveral lines, and with the tremendous increase in urban population, the American market is bound to prove more and more valuable as time goes

The German Socialists polled per cent, of the total vote in the numerous by-elections since the last general election. They expect to poll per cent. of it in the next general election. In Germany the Liberal ormulate any naval programme party is merely a wing of the Conwhatever for the future," says Le servative party, and progressive men Great Britain, because the Libera! the ground has been cut from be

"The days of the Laurier Govern ment are numbered. The Catholics of the West and the French of the East will soon be revenged."
So cries L'Evenement, the French-Capadian Conservative organ of Quethe joint candidate of the Nationalists A Toronto Conservative crowd na- and Conservatives in Montmagny. In turally cheered Mr. Borden. It has no chance to cheer on election nights Liberal and Conservative, the London

hem, is to speak in this city. In Mr. Russell Gore, chief editorial England electors have a habit of ask- writer for the Evening Press, Grand ing questions. It is to be hoped some- Rapids, Mich., says in a letter to a.

"Your copy containing the speech of Premier Laurier arrived all right, and I read it through with particu-lar interest. I was born and lived ager, and Mr. C. M. Greenway, our former business manger, now manager of our Saginaw paper, the News, also are natives of the Forest City.' Mr. George G., Edmund W. and Ralph H. Booth, controlling the Detroit News, the Grand Rapids Press, the Saginaw News, the Flint Journal, the Jackson Citizen Press, the Bay City Times, and the Muskegon News-Chronicle, are Canadians. You can see, therefore, that we have more than a passing interest in the Dominion.

"We hope over here that reciprocity will pass. I am privately ad-

"We hope over here that recipro-city will pass. I am privately ad vised by the managing editor of on-of the leading Conservative papers in Canada, that, while he is opposing the agreement, he expects it to be successful."

A COMING POEM.

[Toronto Star.]

Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who has publicly expressed his admiration for Gray's Elegy, is said to be preparing one for Sept. 21 on Mr. Borden's behalf. Advance notices indicate that Mr. Borden is represented as saying, as the results become known, that:

The ballots toll the knell of tax on har The lowing herd will enter duty free the plowman homeward plods his wear;

A more comprehensive review will ap-ear when the complete manuscript is available.

POSTPONED INDULGENCE.

[Washington Star.]
"How do you account for the populary of some of these best sellera?" arked y of some of these best sellera?" asked he severely literary lady.
"I think," replied Miss Cayene, "that lot of us are trying to catch up with he dime novels our rarents prevented is from reading when we were young."

ADVICE TO TOWN FOLK. Life.]
Advice to those who live in towns
Where gossip never ceases:
Be careful how to pick your friends,
And don't pick them to pieces.

SO SMALL.

Guest-With a magnifying glass WITH FOREIGN LABELS ON IT?
[Washington Star.]
"Willie Lowbrow seems to be an exeedingly busy man," said Mande.
Whenever you see him he is going on

DID'T KNOW WHAT TO DO. [The Ram's Horn.]
"I tell you, I'm down on these auermobiles," said the Kansas farmer.
"Bother you much?" asked the

tourist.
"Well, I sh'd say so! When a feller sees a funnel-shaped cloud a-comin' a-whoopin', he don't know whether to run fer a gun or a cyclone cellar."

[Ottawa Free Press.] Which is the better way to build up United Canada? To give the farmer the backbone of the country, every chance to develop his industry, or to n the United States when he

Says the World: "Hon. G. P. Grafam again declares that annexation
talk is rubbish. He does not add that
the way to dispose of such rubbish is
to vote down the cause of it." That
is a sensible suggeston. The whole
cause of annexation talk in Canada
is the Ottawa Opposition. Vote it VOTE DOWN THE CAUSE.

[St. John Telegraph.]
The Union Jack is not a Liberal
flag nor a Conservative flag, but the
flag of the whole empire. The whole
population honors it in time of peace
and is ready to defend it in time of [St. John Telegraph.] war. But the great mass of Cana-dians resent Tory attempts to make the glorious flag of our country the political campaign label of any one

SHEEP MAN SPEAKS

AESTHETIC RELIGION. [Toronto Globe.]

A New York Clergyman has been eset with the difficulty of having

stained glass window designs which would shed a light becoming to the complexions of ladies occupying ad-

NO HURRY.

NO HURRY.
[Buffalo Inquirer.]
A countryman who had been henpecked all his life was about to die. His wife felt it her duty to offer him such consolation as she might, and said: "John, you are about to go, but I will follow you."
"I suppose so, Manada," said the old man, meekly; "but so far as I am concerned, you don't need to be in any hurry about it."

way. He voted Grit and disappointed me.

Waiter-How do you find your chicken

journey."
"That's merely an impression," replied Mamie, "due to the fact that he car les his laundry down town in his sui

WASTED.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Mrs. Finefeather—Are you taking
your husband abroad this year?

Mrs. Bonton—No. I decided last
year when he insisted upon speaking
of the Venetian gondolas as canal
boats that the real charm of Europe
is lost upon him.

THE BETTER WAY.

opportunity?

FLAG IN THE CAMPAIGN.

80 HE WILL.
[Ottawa Free Press.]

Major Beattle, the late Conservative member for London, will be opposed by J. M. McEvoy, and will have a hard fight for his seat.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

They will if you take

ocal Crown the Day-Here's a Regal Way! After a sultry, sizzling day's work, Regal Lager at the evening meal refreshes and cools, while it aids the system to recover from the heat enervation of the season. Top the meal and the day with tonic malt and hops and the mild timulation of a moderate per cent.

> At Liquor Dealers and Leading Hotels.

-Regal Lager.

of alcohol in Canada's finest brew

Hamilton Brewing Association, Limited, Hamilton

All dealers. Or write Hamilton Brewing Association, Limited, Hamilton,

man that will shatter his vanity, don't filing brie-a-brae or sareasm; filing him a smile of indifference. Marriage is a corporation in which the stockholders are eternally fighting for

control.

That half the world doesn't know how the other half lives is not the fault of the ladies on the sammer hotel plazza.

A wise wife will save her first "cry" for something she can't get with a smile.

HER OUTFIT. [Ottawa Citizen.]

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

going to be kissed when she goes out on a dark porch, with a man, even if it's her father.

[Canadian Press.] Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 24 -With the jury selected and witnesses for both sides present, the trial of Henry Clay Beattie,

nest today with the opening pt the pros-ception's case.

For the first time since his arrest, more than a month ago, Beattle slept away from Richmond last night. Held for weeks in the Henrico county Jall, he was brought here yesterday and placed in the little red brick lockup, fifty yards from the old courthouse. rom the old courthouse.

The first witness to be called for the The first witness to be cased for the Commonwealth today was Thomas Owen, uncle of the murdered young woowen uncle of the murdered young woman, summoned to testify how Beattle
brought the body to the Owen home,
with ils story of a man in the readway firing into lis automobile and killing Mrs. Beattle. Dr. W. F. Mercer, a
physician, who examined the body on
the lawn of the Owen home, will further
establish the death of the victim. The
establish the death of the victim. The
prosecution has ready its list of more
than seventy other witnesses, most of
whom will be used in sketching Beattie's past life and in an effort to build
up a motive for the crime.

Beulah Binford, the 17-year-old girl,
stald to have come between Beattle and
hils wife, remains in jail at Richmond
as a material witness. Her testimony
probably will not be introduced until
tomorrew or next day.

Bloodstaines A. 12

would seed a fight occurring of the complete of the constrained auto in which Mrs. Beattle met her death was driven into the yard of the Chesterfield court house early today, just before the trial of Henry Clay Beattle, jun, indicted for wife-murder, was resumed. The prisoner was on the lawn when the machine strived, and calmly inspected it. His father raised the cushique of the front seat, realing a mass of coagulated blood on the wooden work.

FROM ARCTIC WILDS

Rev. John Hawksley, of Yukon, Coming

to London Syned. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.-A party of friends assembled at the depot last night Yukon diocese, who is on his way to It is reported that the Princess Patricia of Connaught is already getting together her winter equipment, in order to enjoy the outdoor life in Canada. Of trip from the Yukon to Winnipeg in Canada. but who is staying for a few days in course, London is exactly the place to get properly fitted out, and the list will no doubt include beef mocasins, a pocket stove and a bag of pemmican. Hawksley has labored among the In-dians and Esquimaux, and on the REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
[New York Press.]

To pessimism runshine affways gives a headache, and rain a cold.
Conidence nerves an arm for a stroke, but cock-surcess gives it a wild aim.
Marrying for love doesn't seem to turn out such a lot worse than marrying for money.

A woman wants a well-dressed man for a suitor and a well-behaved man for a husband.

A girl can't help feeling suspicious she's a few years ago.

A girl can't help feeding suspicious she's a few years ago.

WHY NOT. her father.

BEATTIE'S TRIAL OPENS

Uncle of Alleged Murderer First Witness

WMY NOT.
(Toronto Star.)
Rockefeller, on his western trong a train composed of steel calimizing the risk of collision. William Herald very properly as the same precaution should not

> aluable as Rockefeller's. CRUSHED IT. "Now that Mr. Greatwad is dead and buried, I understand his widow is try-

> g to break his will."
> "Pshaw! She did that twenty years Be Sagacious

> PROMPTITUDE is what is required when you become troubled with

DIARRHOEA. DYSENTERY. COLIC. STOMACH CRAMPS, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, OR ANY

> COMPREHEND that for over 65 years

LOOSENESS OF THE BOWELS

DR. FOWLER'S Extract of Wild Strawberry

has been used in thousands of families for all these complaints, and we have yet to hear of a case it has not cured, A SPINSTER'S REFLECTIONS.

[Helen Rowland.]

A true "helpmate" is a combination of a playmate, a soul-mate, and a yoke-mate.

Men haven't much more respect for "Woman's Cause" than they have for her "because."

If you want to fling something at a shot was first was then exhibited.

The court convened at 10:30 o'clock and the prisoner took his seat promptly. To-day was the first suniversary of his marriage to the woman he is accused of having killed.

Beattic's blood-soaked clothes were unrolled before the Jury and the witness identified them. The single-barrelled shotgun with which the state says the shot was first was then exhibited.

The court convened at 10:30 o'clock and they you go to your druggist of dealer and they try to give you one of the cheap substitutes, insist on having killed.

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> THE CHAPTE.

CHAPTE Facing to When he came down dressed in white, and her hair was brush forehead and the sil shawl was over her called the shawl, and she made that first it. At the door he called the showl, and the showled the shawl, and she made that first it. At the door he called tooked up quickly, sware. He crossed to be shown as first it is bright and fish acrose, and they to the lawn. Each by warming its morning is ted them and bestowe and rubbles upon then as fresh as if newly only houses appear to the jewel cut by the Ma and sanded them; the jewel cut by the Ma substantial the jewel cut by the jewel cut by the Ma substantial the jewel cut by the jewel cut by the Ma substantial the jewel cut by the Ma substant

with warmth.

"You've seen Ben?"
"Yes," she answere tup to his with moin "Yes, And he was like lightness in the was like the seen before the word of the sky. "The dead? There exclaimed passionately bury are ever ready; the of the sky "The dead? There exclaimed passionately bury are ever ready; the of the of the sky "The dead? There we can their lives here dead on the same with all the through it breath is all the house of dead loves. And is hope, of dead loves, the sun with all the house of the same with th