Lay her down among the daisies, With the fringes of her eyes, Closed for blissful reveries. Fold her little hands in whiteness As in prayer upon her breast; Fear not for their folded lightness On the heart unmoving pressed, For that heart of angel brightness, Tired so early, lies at rest.

Tired so early! when the dawning ered white-winged through the

And the skies were half awaking, Half in fading starlit gloom, From the heaven of the starlight Came the angels of the dawn, And the morning winds were sighing, And the curtains eastward drawn, And her sleeping face looked brighter, And a whispering sob said—" Gone!

And the daisies were unfolding In the fields, where never more Shall the rapture of her child-life
Run in shout and laughter o'er,
Tired so early! she has gathered
All lier gladness in swift space, All her gladness in swift space, She has sung her song and ended Childlike turning pleading face Back to home where joys are weary-Toward the one familar place.

Lay her low among the daisies; ingels know her more than we: Angels know her more than They have led her home from Tired with earthly revelry. And above her daisled pillow Let her simple tale be told; Here the Lover of the lilles Bade a little blossom, fold; He that wakes the flowers shall wake her White as snow with heart of gold.

## Niterature.

## THE SACK OF CHESNUTS.

When I fixed my abode, in October last in the Hotel des Carmes in the street of the same name, which runs through the town of Rouen, piercing it from the broad Quai du Havre to the weird old tower of Pullip Augustus on the Boulevard Beau voisine, I had not taken the well known fact into consideration that, if the seaso be wet anywhere, the rain has a peculiar rivilege of coming down into the basin Rosen. For a whole month that I re ained there it rained every day, more or less-but generally more; for an hour in the middle of the day, it would sometime clear up and allow the possibility of a reaching the cathedral or Sain Ouen; and, amidst the grove like aisles either of these, the most beautiful churches in France, endesvoring to forget the ennus of a solitude into which he had rashly betrayed himself.

Probably there is no city in Europe which has been longer in getting rid of its antiquity and its dirt than Rouen, but it has at last advanced considerably in that way. For instance, to form the magnificent street, which after several gun is now called La Rue Imperiate, no s than six narrow streets of high strip ed houses of the fifteenth and sixteenth turies had to be demolished. The street, as wide as Piccadilly in London, is now nearly completed, and would be quite so, but for the opposition of an obstinate mill owner whose ancestors for several denturies before him may have possessed his mill on the subterranean stream, whose black waters can be perceived from a parapet above the footway, and from whence he refuses to move without rewords before him may have possessed in mot a sound reached me from without, and, except when I opened the door of the passage which separated me from the world behind, to descend into day—which

I soon began to find that the quiet of baby, as it lay in the cot, I could not but appeared in the case.

"The body of poor Marceau the tracken care of with Gustaire Braye than by its rather coquettish mamma at home.

Gustaire had a little son of her own well of the old convent garden, tied up ceiving almost the weight of his domicile s, in exchange for his filthy, dila pidated black and yellow striped tene ment. Just opposite this unsightly pile ear.

I had been three days in my new dominates a see it monkish days, might well have occupancy, that as I sat reading by two hidden himself in the sable waters, is a candle sticks, like those of an alter, a low backwards and forwards in a long crib. Deackwards and forwards in a long crib. I had been three days in my new dominates a placed against the wall, in the midst of which it was fastened by the waist to a moveable board, which slid along as his struggles impelled it. No harm could happen to the child in it oddly contrived. style, much disgraced by the vicinity. A few steps further, in a vast square, rises high in air the white and fairy-like struc ture of the newly restored church of Saint Ouen, the boast of Normandy, All that presents itself to the stranger's eye on this side is new and clean and freshly decorat pretty, freshly arranged garden which surrounds the church, newly painted seats
cess; my view next took in a clumsy
under the trees, generally dripping with
commode with numerous drawers and a
over it, which was succeeded by a restless
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in the city of a hundred towers, as Rouen has been called, and as the stranger has been called, and as the stranger has away I again heard the same hoarse, un nothing more amusing on his mind than pleasant sound from the interior of my speculating on old stones, I allowed myself to indulge in many dreamy specula elled door, which gave its customary tions. But in vain had I examined the creak, but there was nothing within from huge posts at the entrance of the hotel whence a sound could have proceeded court to convince myself that they were I sat down again satisfied that the wind part of the ancient temple of Roth; I was was rising, and that the night would be obliged to believe what the old woman stormy. they were recently put there to guard the that become absorbed in the history foot passenger in the absence of the pave- of Saint Romain, the popular Saint of Saint Romain. ment, which is some day to beautify the street; in valu had I hoped, in the Rue deed by his prayers, bound with his scarf, and gave in charge to the criminal who had consented to accompany him on the la tale. I was forced ro give up all thoughts of times gone by as I ascended. the gally ornamented flight of steps lead monster along until the bridge over ing to the coffee room of the hotel where the Seine was reached, when Saint Ro

street, and was a lively, noisy, tawdy have forgotten that no bridge of any kind chamber, with nothing old about it.— Though I knew that every step I took along the galleries which led to countless bed rooms and dining halls, was over the site of the old convent of Carmelites of yearly occurance which, before the great the time of Joan of Arc, yet it was but too Revolution, took place in Rouen in comevident that not a plank, a brick, or a memoration of the delivery from the atone of the modern building had the redragon, and the pardon accorded to the otest connexion with the middle ages. The great fair of Saint Romain or the Pardon was approaching, and the town by self next came before my mind as I had degrees became filled with merchants seen it in the morning, when I ventured from every part of France whose commodities were to be exposed for sale; but under the dripping trees, where the chiefly the proprietors of whole troops of wooden sheds, filled with wares, are diminutive Norman horses and ponies in erected throughout the extent of the tended for sale came pouring in from the Boulevard Bonvreuil: I mentally walked towns and villages; all these required along the line of toy shops, and hardware, domiciles, and the Hotel des Carmes had china, and jewellery, until I paused at the always been the favorite resort of most of Rue Chant Oiseaux, where the old church them, owing to its central position, Ap-plication was made to me to give up my close to my ear, the same gurgling sound arge chamber to claimants who were con came, as if from the keyhole of the great and which they so freely indulged in, that Gournay, "to tell you that both met tent to sleep four in a room rather than closet. I got up and stuffed it with paper, forego the convenience of the house to table d hote had a good reputation. I re-sisted for some time, much to the annoy-observed that both those I had been read ance of an ugly chambermaid and an in ling by, were nearly burnt out, and I felt sinuating waiter, until one morning, I was nervous at the idea of being without any suddenly favored by a visit from the smart in case of not being able to sleep. But I daughter of my landlady in person, who, had rang in vain; not a creature answered ed with even more brilliancy than my summons, neither the cross chamber usual and arrayed in her most winning maid nor the flippant waiter; and, after smiles, came to expostulate with me or the want of consideration I displayed in preferring my own comfort to that of the stimable horsedealers, whose right it had long been to take up their abode beneath "Madame." she remarked. "can have another room infinitely more

suitable to her, out of the noise and bustle of the street, and where her studies will be less interrupted: it is at the other ing garden which gives a view of the Palris the Justice, and offers many advantages of air and light. It is all that recontinued the fair Leonie, with an arch look, "of the convent garden; and Madame, who is fond of antiquities, will not object, as most persons do, that is This last argument was conclusive, and

I st once agreed to the fair Leonie's proposition of following her to look at the offered chamber, which I was to have in exchange for the one coveted by the more sedealers of the Fair.

to when she turned suddenly down a narpower to call out; but, still keeping my
with her knitting, and sit in the kitchen
with the good father's bonne, until she
dark red ourtains, I saw the man walk a
beard by the loud singing of the friend air, emerged into an upper wooden galdark red curtains, I saw the man walk a heard by the loud singing of the friend erected in former days. There is a large which ran along outside the house few paces toward the large window, open as they descended the hills, that her flight of steps from what is called the

at a low decreasy, giving entrance to a led from it into the garden. In a few moments he re-ascended, and as he seem led to have left his lantern below, his figure was merely a black shadow, which passage, and, turning the key in the rusty lock, threw open the door of a chamber—

I still traced in the gloom advancing to the same closet; he entered it; there locks there was no entered it; there locks the cure's and returned home, when she found the door left open, a candle burning in the cottage kitchen, and the slow to neglect, and no one long, narrow, and meagerly furnished—which, however looked rather cheerful as sing something along, which he took to have darked into it from a high church like window at the extremity, to which labe at once advanced; and, opening it to the fullest extent, exclaimed. "See what a charming prospect Madame will have from the charmon of them.

Nothing move occurred; but I confess from the chapel-room, as we call this to content in the cottage kitchen, and the counting in the cottage kitc

only allowed the mysteries of their upper stories to be seen, where rickety balconies high in air hung from black windows sup-porting pots of flowers and bird cages, in spires of churches with delicate tracery, peered above the roofs of distant manufactories, whose high, singularly shaped chimners formed grotesque figures against the sky; some lofty trees, growing in the gardens attached to some of the numerous houses, broke the lines of buildings rather gracefully; and towering over one "for, if I was not dreaming, I saw a tracer to the sum of the sum of the same of the sum of the same o lacework of the parapet of that portion of the Palam de Justice built by George lodging."

Catherine, as I said this, locoked at me

ing that on which I was installed within it. The rain had descended in torrents ever since, and none of the dark nocks in which it abounded looked the livelier for there being no fire because the huge chimney smoked. I did not look much at my prospect, but occupied myself with a pile of folios, which the liberality of the authorities of Rouen had supplied me with, for certain researches, from the richly endowed public library.

In the town.

"It is better for the child's health," researched the grandmother, "to be amongst the flowers and fields at Bois Guillaume than in the smoky streets at Rouen."

The beautiful, neat embowered spot we soon reached was so singularly clean and well built for a foreign village that it made me appreciate my companion's prudence, and when I saw the pretty tidy nurse whom we found playing with the which told that some new feature had

sound, as of a person nearly choked, which seemed to issue from the huge closet at my back, disturbed my studies. I started, looked up, and glanced around me into the dreary space; my hearselike bed, shrouded by dark red curtains, con able relic, but tarnished and with a broken face: the cracked procelian circles for the numbers that mark the gliding hours, charge, but did not speak to it, nor did it ed away to afford space for these parter. res and avenues and gold fish fountains, looking like so many staring inquisitive you recognise the Rouen of the Regent eyes. As I marked these things, the voice of my only companion informed me As no one can help being an antiquary that it was eleven o'clock, and so the

closet. I got up opened the huge pan-

thoughts of times gone by as I ascended the sinner dragged and lured the scaly usually stood my smart bostess and her main, seizing the scarf which possess amarter daughter, glittering in mosaic ed holy virtue, suddenly flung the mon gold, and blossoming in the gay artificial ster into the river. I paused to consider flowers for which Rouen is tamous, how it happened that the imaginative how it happened that the imaginative The room assigned me looked to the monk, who invented this legend, should criminal, as still shown in the painted among the umbrellas of the curious

they were accustomed, and whose ever, to retiring, I rang my bell thinking repeating the attempt without success. resigned myself to the privation, and went

to bed in the dark. I had no sooner laid my head on the pilow, than a remarkable change sudden came over my solitary domicile. First of all, I heard a door shut with violence, as of at the end of the passage, where I was not aware that one existed. Presently there were confused voices and a heavy were being dragged along, until a stop page took place at my door. A glimmer ing light then shone through the wide crevices, which usually let more air than was pleasant into my room; and a rattle, as if an attempt were made to turn the key, ensued. I recollected, however, that the key was inside, and that I had turned it myself before I retired to bed.

I concluded that some newly arrived guest had mistaken his assigned dormilory, and I listened no more. But, all at once the glimmering light again appeared beneath the door—this time of the large Through a series of rooms so numerous closet, which slowly opened and I clearly work, being a neighbor's son, that I thought I should never get to the a man in a closet, and a broad hat very with which she opened one after an inuch over his eyes, step out, and raising the latter was frequently a scene of drunk.

beneath the door—this time of the large work, being a neighbor's son, "Flecher and her father, Ivan Braye, and such nonsense—particularly in a certain room, which they insist is part of the original building, once the Con-

was emptiness, but no outlet.

Twelfth, and the small ornamented pinmaking a class which surmount it, finished the
prospect.

with an uneasy expression of countenance,
but said nothing. I asked her why she
did not come when I rang my bell.

"the person supposed to be murdered is
a distant cousin of M. le Cure; he had
did not come when I rang my bell.

seen him at the fair, and had received a

would remedy all defects, and make it a very pattern of comfortableness.

"Look," she added, "what fine cupboards you have too! This one alone is large enough for all your trunks and books. And into this you could even mysterious words.

The next morning was fine. Determined not to lose the opportunity of see ing something of the pretty country, I went out early to keep an appointment I last night he was seen; but no notice had made with my slight acquaintance. It was quite true that the closets were had made with my slight acquaintance, had been taken as to whether he left in angularly large, dark, and lofty, and that Madaine Gournay, whose grand child was

"Really," continued Leonie, seeing that promised to accompany in her first walk one had time scarcely to think. Certain appeared tolerably satisfied, "I do not over the charming hill and pretty fields it is that he has not reappeared, and all I appeared tolerably satisfied, "I do not over the constraint but which led to the cottage of the peasant which led to the cottage of the peasant who supplied her place to her daughter's about to be so full, but, to oblige Madame Gournay, the younger—as well as about to be so full, but, to oblige Madame infant. Like many French mothers, Madame we will not be particular." However bright this model of a room might have looked when I first visited it, it had another aspect on the day succeeding that on which I was installed within fined apartment in the town.

dame Gournay, the younger—as well as the cathed in the Rue aux Juifs too, dral—preferred the absence of a trouble, some baby to its presence in their confined apartment in the town.

"Excited by this account, Gustaire in the cathed in the Rue aux Juifs too, dral—preferred the absence of a trouble, and so has father too for that matter."

"Excited by this account, Gustaire in the cathed in the Rue aux Juifs too."

ly endowed public library.

I soon began to find that the quiet of baby, as it lay in the cot, I could not but

from the burstling department on the outer chamber. An old woman was knit-other side of the court came upon my ting beside him as the child scrambled which it was fastened by the waist to a up. struggles impelled it. No harm could happen to the child in it oddly contrived prison, but the position looked uncomfort able, and I could not help contrasting "This reservation of the round circle." the two boys as I observed the superior care bestowed on the nursling.

movement in its railway. The old woman, from time to time, looked up from her words; while the other child was laughing, crowing, and delighting the company

on having found so respectful a nurse. ing her; it is not every one would the death of her father. But I forget she shrubs in a half-cheked bit of garden to continued, smiling, "you know nothing which from the room of Flecher a flight of the story.1

osity by relating to me the reason why centre, found an old dried-up well, so next and pleasant looking a young where the murdered man's body was I begged she would indulge my curiwoman as Gustaire should be avoided. "As we descend to the Boulevard Beauvoisine," said Madame Gournay, chiefly in horses, which you must have observed by our fair is a rather entensive observed by our fair is a rather entensive of the second of trade here. He was a man who was but little liked by his neighbour, whom he more than a grown woman to keep the family comfortable; but her father was strangled him when in a state of insennot fond of her, not indeed of any of his sibility; that they had robbed him, and

be took care of himself, and generally in search of gold; that a quarrel had had money. "On one occasion when he came home. he brought with him a large sack of chesnuts, of which the boys were very fond, for them for his supper. She put the sack

rating the boy for his theft. established himself at Rouen, as a workman at one of the cotton manufactories, and was known to be a had character step, and a sound as though something He spent all the money be earned, which was considerable, in dissipation: he had been turned away from one factory, but story and ventured to inchaving a good deal of skill, he had not locality of the murder. found any difficulty in getting a new en. me that most of the houses in the gagement, and could have lived well but or his extravagance. This man took a fancy to Gustaire, though he was nearly "You may, however," she said "still as old as her father. The latter, think. find the spot, oddly enough, in the back ing him well off rather encouraged his part of the Hotel des Carmes; the late suit, much to the young girl's annoyance, proprietor bought the ground and built who had taken him in particular aversion; and who, besides that, felt inclined to

above a court yard, and presently arrived it cautiously, and descend the steps which father and his comrade were gone into chapel, but it is so changed that it

piece.

I was obliged to confess that there was something attractive about the appearance of the garden [below, neglected though it was. Far above the level of the street we had left on the other side, it could be reached from this room by a flight of stone steps descending from the reflecting that I had previously found it father, but neither he nor friend Flecher looked on the suspension bridge, and flight of stone steps descending from the window.

The sun was glittering on dripping trees and flowers grouped round a broken fountain in the middle of this hanging garden looked, for, on one side was the blank wall of a sugar-refinery, and on the other ware the structure gables of several ancient.

The sun was glittering on dripping trees the tree to sleep, and in the morning, impressed with the idea days were passed. She began to feel uneasy at this, as he generally mention when 1 found to my surprise that it was looked, for, on one side was the blank wall of a sugar-refinery, and on the other side, as it had been during the three forms that I had previously found it useless. At last I went to sleep, and in the morning, impressed with the idea days were passed. She began to feel uneasy at this, as he generally mention when 1 found to my surprise that it was the intended to be absent long. Her brothers to wrinkle a crepe lisse ruche—but about the suspension bridge, and come, nor did he return when several days were passed. She began to feel uneasy at this, as he generally mention the days were surly a way when he in the but, and the rustic bolt well fastened in the suspension bridge, and the ship in the ship in the ship in the ship in the suspension bridge, and the came, nor did he return when several days were passed. She began to feel uneasy at this, as he generally mention the treat of the suspension bridge, and the ship in the s were the striped gables of several ancient rainy days before; the curtain, faithfully gone, having been at the fair; and the houses whose fronts looked into the nar. bouses whose fronts looked into the nar. below they had heard there, was, that account the pretty white threat, holding row Rue des Fosses. The gardenwall been disturbed since it was drawn by my partly shut out the opposite hovels and own hand early in the evening; and as

they say so, though nobody has been the length of its short predecessor.

veller dragging his own portmanteau down these steps in search of such a that he had not, for several evenings, paid her usual visit. "This is a sad business," said she,

I did not disagree with Mademoiselle
Leonie when she insisted that the position
of this secluded chamber was in its favour
and to my objections that the floor was
paved with dingy red brick and had no
base seen it, without us poor servants beling seen in its favour
and the fair, and had received a
letter which he had brought from le
Mans for him; he had a good deal of
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letter which he had brought from letter which he had brought from letter which he had paved with dingy red brick and had no carriet—and that there were no curtains to the two windows, one of immense size, and one small—she replied, that an hour would remedy all defects, and make it a would remedy all defects, and make it a their hinges creaked dismally as they at nurse at Bois Guillaume, about half a league from the town, and whom I bad of lodgers and in such a bustle that no

Gustaire had a little son of her own well of the old convent garden, tied up was a rare event — no distant murmur who was also in the cottage, but in an in a sack; it is thought that this will lead to discovery, for the sack has two backwards and forwards in a long crib, or three chestnuts in it, and has a round I had been three days in my new domi placed against the wall, in the midst of hole in one side which has been sewn "Blessed Mary !" exclaimed Gustaire,

"This exclamation of the young girl excited instant attention, and led, in The son of Gustaire Braye was a strange fact to the discovery of the whole affair. infant: it had a pair of rolling, startling She was obliged to appear in evidence side is new and clean and freshly decorat fined by a coronet with feathers which ed. There are new iron gates to the pretty, freshly arranged garden which sure dim and dingy, stood shadowy in its re
limant: It had a pair of rolling, startling she was obliged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to pretty, freshly arranged garden which sure difficulty are difficulty and a pair of rolling, startling she was obliged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence expensively arranged garden which sure are the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence expensively arranged garden which sure are the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually but with the sack had belonged to appear in evidence eyes, which were continually appear in evidence eyes, which were continual brother, seen through an open door; it had a large head, was very pale, and every picious that she was thus casting suspicion upon him. It was found that Ivan Braye and Flecher had been seen in company with Marceau, who appeared intoxicated, and that he had entered the lodging of the latter in the Rue aux utter any cry or attempt any sound like Juifs; that the two had left early in the following morning without the jeweller, who was not afterwards seen. As in the cottage.

The visit paid, on our return towards | er, who was not afterwards seen. As | Flecher had not returned, the proprietor Rouen I congratulated Madame Gournay of the tenement he occupied had resolved to relet the room; and on the visit of "Yes," said she, "we consider our the police, a search was made, which selves lucky, and so is poor Gustaire, and disclosed the marks of what might have very grateful too to M. le Cure for recombeen a scuffle in several pieces of broken like to have to do with her, after all that furniture, and a torn curtain in the has happened; but as I said to my daugh. recess where the bed stood; but the ter, the poor young woman was not to police only picked up a chestnut on the blame, though her evidence did cause floor. They searched among the tangled

> discovered in the sack. "Of course the suspicion which had fallen on the two absent men was conwe shall pass by the Rue Chant Oiseaux, firmed by Gustaire s identification; and which, a very few years ago was quite in the vigilance of the police, after some the fields, and at that time, where there new stand good stone houses there used to be only wretched hovels. In one of of both Flecher and Braye. There were these Gustaire's father, a widower, with taken to Saint Molo, just as they were three children, lived: he had, however, about to embark for California. Flecher a few fields, and drove a little trade, confessed to having counselled the deed, mitted by Braye, who, having premeditated it, had brought the sack from his shunned in consequence, and was very own house; and he it was who had frequently away in in Brittany, of which placed the body in it, and then dragged province he was a native. Gustaire, it to the spot where it was found. He province he was a native. Gustaire, it to the spot where it was found. He though almost a child, took care of her stated that they had made Marceau two brothers, worked in the field, and did drink to excess, and that Braye had children, and they would have been much then fled; that they had spent a great bappier without him, but that when he part of their booty, and with the rereturned they lived better than usual, as mainder had intended to cross the seas

of stone steps led, and there, in the

delayed them, and thus they had been overtaken. "It is enough," continued Madame be at last, angrily, told Gustaire to lock their deserved fate; but, poor Gustaire's up the remainder, so that there might be evidence having gone so far to condemn some left to be roasted, when he asked her worthless father, the circumstance away, therefore in the granary, and the prayed on her mind and almost destroy-disappointed urchins were foiled. One ed her. By the kind care of the cure disappointed urchins were foiled. One of them, however, finding where it was and his good bonne she recovered, and hidden, and unable to open the mouth her young lover, who remained true which his sister had carefully tied up, cut throughout did not object to take her as round hole with his knife, and abstract his wife in spite of the opposition of his ed as many chesnuts as his daring little hand could grasp. Gustaire, on finding this out, afraid to let her father know of the object of the opposition of his family. The cure, however, managed it and has always continued her friend. the delinquency mended the hole, and hid You observed her child—he is dumb the bag in another place, after soundly and much afflicted, and it is to be hoped will be mercifully taken from her. But "There was a man named Flecher, a she is a good young woman, has quite countryman of Gustaire's father, who had recovered her health, her husband works hard and is a pattern of kindness to her and we really saw no reason why she

I thanked Madame Gournay for her story and ventured to inquire the exact She informed neighborhood had been taken down. "You may, however," she said "still quite a new wing; he laid out the listen to the addresses of a young man garden and put a fountain over the wellabout her own age, who often helped her for a time, as it was pretty, nothing

should not nurse our little Albert."

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own hand early in the evening; and as for the great closet—when I opened it, the hinges creaked as usual, and there at Darnetal without notice. She was conquest. Move her head to one side not sorry to hear this, but a vague un- and a little backward, and, approaching When the cross chaimbermaid brought easiness took possession of her mind. so as to make the quartette of lips dethe midst of rage hung out to dry. Several my coffee, I ventured to remark that I spires of churches with delicate tracery, had been disturbed by new arrivals in the the town," said one of the boy, "at least square, kiss her twice—the second double

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