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ully appeared beand a small bar-Parisians would s; and instead of chair, took his black wood that his catalogue as uitable for a boy ears old. On inears old. On in-t Mr. Gully was ker, he might be irse of formation; , and that some-of Her Gracious on. Consequent-velve we saw the we heard him he came humbly s present to ac-Upper House, By ches of the house s. The first act

when the curtain same. Mr. Gully e wig, but he had d was sitting in le entr-acte much ts had be tents had been ac-hat having arriv-buse of Lords, the need to Mr. Gully, t the Queen had of his nomination ds said, Mr. Gul-snesker nothing speaker, nothing was complete.

ned to the House ned to announce s, thanking them present at his in-i his heard a book by the English a the oath. After b sont a tremer h sent a tremor Gully kissed the nt. and went out. ought many ta-iny Bibles, many tands, and many with care, made the inkpots and mained empty for ared Mr. Gully. hat a Mr. Gully! changed his disly unrecogniza-tle grey wig, a ne with waved alders; instead of cent black robes f his toy cravat, in the distance, of those dignifrescoes of the wus. And then gan; by fives the he tables, touch-em, swore some-h, signed parch-eakor and webt aker and went

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