HOW BRIDES ARE CHOSEN

RITES OF EARLIER TIMES.

Customs in England and Wales-White the Uniform Color for a Virgin

From remote times brides have been the prize of the most daring, and marrlage by capture has more or less prevailed in some part of our little globe from the time when the artful Romans, ignoring the laws of hospitality. seized upon the ripe charms of their Sabine guests, nor waited for the decree nisi to be pronounced absolute the breach than in the observance," freedom, but on laying aside her virbefore asserting their new prerogative; we fancy we hear our fair readers say. gin crown the newly-made bride bound in the '60s, when Ayrton was one of and from this enforced alliance The ring, however, was secondary to up her hair, significant of her subsprang the conquerors of the world. the mystic kiss, which was always jection to a husband. The Esquimau of today, having once established his manhood by killing a polar bear unaided, is sent forth by his kindred to seek a wife and the first seizes, and, in spite of her screams and belle, together with the enor- land, no man would dream of selling cial diversion. mods weight of her clothing, and an horse or land without having "a exciting race occurs. The lady, dart- drink" to cement the transaction.

hymeneal altar. The Australian aborigine adopts a more summary process. When weary A contract of eternal bond of love, of a single life, he looks for a partner, and, finding one to his liking, stalks her, and, watching his opportunity, stuns her with a heavy blow, and car- Attested by the holy close of lips, migated the room with hallowing in- manuscript of 'Natural Philosophy' problem ries her off to her new home, where, Strengthened by interchanging of your it is to be hoped, on her return to consciousness, his after-tenderness And all the ceremony of this commakes some atonement for his somewhat rough and ready mode of woo-

parts of India, the winning of the bride depends upon fleetness of foot, a circular course being marked. out, half of which is traversed by the maiden (encumbered only by a waistband) before the lover is allowed to start in pursuit, and if he does not succeed in capturing her before she has thrice completed the circuit, he loses his prize.

In Saxon and early Norman times men purchased their wives from the father, his wealth being estimated by a stool with the palm of his hand and the number of his daughters, whose seated himself on it. He had just ensimple education was completed at a tered Mordecai Grossman's welltrivial cost, and whose labors contrib- stocked grocery. uted largely to augment the family Mr. Grossman eyed him askew from pile, as they not only prepared all the behind the counter as he muttered: food that the household consumed, but! made from flax and wool their father's clothes and their own, from which arms, looked emphatically at the grothey obtained a title of "spinsters;" cer and said:

It can be readily understood that the est women I have ever met." father of such daughters was in no Although Grossman and Yontel had

over the pillow upon which the newly- wifeless bosom of the grocer. married couple rested their hands on While Grossman was listening to the husband's side of the bed. Occa- Yontel his face became distorted with of being somewhat tyrannical in tem- up in midair he roared:: per, the "best man," whose duty it the shoe to the other side.

both in eastern and western nations, every day!" and our own childish recollections of Its substitute—the slipper—would seem to argue that this venerable custom is anything but obsolete. The ready facility with which this instrument of ties should give way to bad temper. If ministered to the culprit makes it doubtful whether its double use will ever entirely go out of date.

The Anglo-Saxon was a great believer in domestic discipline and the efficacy of the stick to enforce obedience: no house of the period was considered furnished that did not have suspended from a convenient nail on the wall the stick with which he habitually chastised his wife. There is & quaint proverb illustrative of this primitize custom, to this effect:

The crab of the wood is sauce very good

For the crab of the sea; But the wood of the crab is sauce for

a drab That will not with her husband

An old Welsh law, until lately unre- Isn't her forehead straight and white pealed, empowered the husband to as alabaster? Her eyes, aren't they punish his wife with three blows of a lovely brown? Her nose, isn't a broomstick, on any part of the per- it regular and haughty? Her chin, son except the head, which last clause isn't it witching? Mr. Grossman, you

It sometimes happened that a case the price demanded by the father, off the track altogether." would gather his friends together, and, watching a favorable opportunity, jumped off his chair with outstretched would seize and carry off his mis- hands as he uttered this ejaculation. tress. In the hope that after asserting, "Her eyes are black as sure as I'm his natural title to her charms he here talking with you. They're just

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ordained that the abductor should pay afterwards buy the girl from him at a head, the first being typical of reasonable rate.

A century or two later, the custom the girl a ring, which she thenceforth any bride whose reputation had suftransferred to her left at the subse- duct. The garlands were most comwedding-"a custom more honored in tresses to the altar, in token of her

ing among the neighbors, dodges her This was the ceremony of betrothal guests, went in procession to take possuitor in the crowd, which eagerly as- before espousals fell under the dominsists her, and it is only after he has ion of the church, which in later times succeeded in catching her the third blessed the drink, sanctified the kiss, time that he is permitted to lead his and consecrated the ring. Shakespeare blushing and excited bride to the alludes to this in "Twelfth Night,"

when he says: Confirmed by mutual joinder of your

hands.

Sealed in my function, by my testi- Lord Kelvin

From the earliest times white was the uniform color for a virgin bride, SOME MARRIAGE FETES AND father accept the proper equivalent for and three ornaments were worn by her them. By a law of Ethelbelt, it was on her way to the altar. These were the ring on her fingers, the brooch on a fine of 50 shillings to the father, and her breast, and the garland on her endlessness of matrimonial love, the brooch signifying maidenly innocence, of purchase fell into disrepute, and it while the garland was the reward acbecame usual for neighbors and corded to her for having successfully friends to betroth their children to resisted the temptations to evil that each other at a very early age. This had beset her course from childhood to betrothal took place in the presence matrimony. No widow on her re-marof witnesses, the youthful lover giving riage might wear a garland, nor could wore on her right hand, until it was fered from her own lightness of conquent marriage, the same ring doing posed of roses and myrtle, and the duty for both the engagement and the hair was generally worn in loose

The feast being over, the bride and successful examinees." Professor Ayrbridegroom, accompanied by their ton goes on: session of their new home; after a room festooned with wires and spiral

These ceremonies being completed, the happy couple were considered duly united in the holy bonds of

undying matrimony.

The Marriage Broker's Pay A SHORT STORY

good friend Grossman." With these words Reb Yontel dusted

"It's you indeed." Yontel crossed his legs, folded his

and it was an accepted axiom among She is a ravishing beauty and comes

our frugal forefathers that no young woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she wife until she woman was fit to be a wife until she was too impulsions of the teacher whom was fit with the woman was fit to be a wife until she was too impulsions of the teacher whom was fit to b

hurry to part with them, and suitors not seen each other for many months vied with each other in their offers for there was no need of specifying the their hands. The father being satis- antecedent of Yontel's lauded feminfled, it was customary for him to ine pronouns. As the grocer knew hand the bridegroom a shoe, which that Yontel was a marriage broker, symbolically constituted him the knew it but too well, and as he himself bride's owner. With this he lightly had been divorced from his wife six mind! Tell me all about it." tapped her over the head, to indicate weeks before it was obvious that the his recently acquired authority. The broker's speech had reference to some shoe thus given to the groom was car- lady whom in his experienced opinion ried to the bridal chamber and placed he thought qualified to comfort the

"You have the audacity, you was to perform this delicate office, creature! Didn't you praise to the would by way of joke, slyly transfer skies that vixenish Jezebel whom I had such trouble to get rid of? Didn't From ancient times the shoe has this very mouth of yours say she was "I'm surprised that a man of the

world like you," softly answered Yontel, "that a man noted for his sagacity, discernment and enviable facultorture can be disengaged and ad- a housewife finds a few decayed potatoes in the lot she purchased from you, should she therefore give over the street. eating and starve to death? If you wife, will you then remain in single unblessedness for the rest of your life? I put it up to your wisdom, Mr. Gross-

> The grocer was silent a long time. pondering deeply, while the marriage broker peered at him anxiously. At self up and cast one lugubrious glance length Mr. Grossman said:

"I don't think I shall love the wonan you mentioned."

A far-away look came into Yontel's eyes, an amiable smile parted his lips, his raised hands shook through excess of adoration. He was apparently beholding with his mental eye the lady in question. A languishing, persuasive voice issued from his mouth and lisped as follows: "Isn't her hair golden as the dawn?

was doubtless intended to prevent a will love her! I say you will love

her!" "I won't!" snapped Grossman, "My of true love was balked for the time taste is for women with black hair by the avarice of the father or the and eyes, for brunettes. As for haughty poverty of the suitor, in which event noses, goodness gracious! I've had the poor lover, who could not afford enough of that in my first. You're

"Miraculous coincidence!" Yontel would find it less difficult to make her a wee bit brownish, but that is of no consequence whatever. Her hair is precisely-

"Harkee, Yontel!" Mr. Grossman cut him short. "Stop that palaver. I don't want any wife of your choosing. I've been taken in once, and you don't catch Mordecai Grossman nibbling twice at the same bait. However, I do have a proposition for you. know Mrs. Devoshe Frumken?"

"No." "See that house across the way, No. Well, Mrs. Frumken lives there on take, nothing in the third floor, right hand, front. If you it to hurt even a can arrange a match between her me, good! It's past five now. That's the best time to find her. Go at once," success commend
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best time to find her. Go at once,"
The marriage broker accordingly betook himself to the house, mumbling:
"It's all alike to Youtel which one you

"The top o' the morning to you, my take. Maybe I marry the rabbi's niece and Thomson used modestly to say: myself. Reb Yontel found Mrs. Frumken busy in the kitchen. He was surprised to see

> "Mrs. Frumken, such a match as I have for you!" the marriage broker started right in. "Such a husband! He's rich and loves you."

Mrs. Frumken was manifestly taken aback, and asked: 'What are you saying?'

ritual slaughterer. One of the clever- tials. Do you perhaps have a little some- when he had touched it he was pro- touched their hearts."

man, saying:

Yontel helped himself leisurely to the rum and dwelt on the manifold desirable qualities in the gentleman he proposed. The woman listened while going on with

frequently at the clock. sionally, when the lady was accused indignation. Thrusting a clenched fist to his being a painter, entered with the in this class—and they gained little a tempting supper after a hard day's work. Mrs. Devoshe Frumken forthwith

fling herself on the newcomer's breast, crying: "See that there man swilling your rum? been a common instrument for the sweet as sugar? Would to heaven you me he's got another husband for me! My door behind the benches and steal understood of it, in my head to Messrs. calmly announced that she had brought understood of it, in my head to Messrs. infliction of domestic chastisement, had to take such sugar with your tea dear Aaron! Another husband for me. downstairs, their bodily presence fol-

> One moment Youtel felt consternation. the next moment he felt himself lifted up and out and kicked down the stairs of Finally he kicked him out of the hall into of the lecture-room.

At the door of his grocery just opposite drunken man, he gleefully yelled across: "Here's your brokerage in full for my that I thirsted to choke you! Oh, my This retribution is good to see!" The dazed marriage broker picked him- fore.

at the mirthful broker, then slunk off, grumbling: What a mean revenge! What a very

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kindred to seek a wife, and the first what was called the "contracting cup." the less sacred part of the church be- class in the same order annually," was girl he can surprise unawares he Doubtless this is the origin of the fore sitting down to the wedding feast, the young William Thomson, who afexpression "wetting the bargain," as which was often held in the nave, this terward became Lord Kelvin, but "the struggles, endeavors to carry off. This it is quite certain our ancestors were part being generally used in those great teacher, the inspired teacher, he proves no easy feat, owing to the not partial to "dry deals," and even to early times for the transaction of secu- who soars above scientific fashion, substantial proportions of the Esqui- this day, in the country parts of Eng- lar business and the enjoyment of so- whose doxy becomes scientific orthodoxy, who produces thinkers, not mere

short interval of time the majority of springs hanging from the ceiling like the guests took their departure, leav- the rigging of a ship, he had hardiy ing the bridesmalds and groomsmen given a thought to what he was going not look at books. But he only to perform their last duty to the new- to talk about-if it were Monday mornly-married pair, which was to undress ing he had just returned from staying them and put them to bed preparatory the week-end with Tait at Edinburgh, tomorrow I shall know what you have to the arrival of the priest, whose and he gave us an enthusiastic acduty it was to bless the bed and its count of their talk, bubbled over with to my lodgings partly to impress on occupants, while the acolytes, waving what they had been doing, was full of me the important lesson that all the to and fro their burning censers, fu- suggestions about it, told us how the books that exist will not solve a new

was progressing. "To test the power of the Clarendon Press to publish such a book, Tait and he wrote down at random complicated equations, lines of wholly unintelligible reasoning, and then thought Would he have been justified in asking ed John Hobby, who went to Jamaica in it would be a good joke to send out that the student who had that day 1847; Arthur Stevenson, who left for Austhe proofs—as copies of an original thrown a paper dart at the blackboard tralia many years ago, and went on paper—to various of their friends. And when he himself was writing on it one day Thomson told me, with a should declare himself? twinkle in his eye, 'Nobody has yet found any mistakes in that paper.'

"Electricity was the subject of the nine to ten lecture during a particular session which I have in my mind. But the experiments generally went wrong,

"'Faraday's result was so and so; mine is just the opposite. But Faraday, that she was a rather elderly woman, with inferior apparatus, divined the but he sagely reflected that there was no truth. Remember his result, not what accounting for the choice of the affec- you have just seen me obtain.'

"Thomson, with all his genius, all his should be made, with all his creative own hands. We all dreaded his touch-

thing for me to sip right now as an foundly sorry. At that time it gave Mrs. Frumken stared at him in a us the feeling that we were able to Mrs. Frumken stared at him in a puzzled way, but at last she collected help him by trying experiments on his early transatlantic cables, Professor working since graduation from college. Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its puzzled way, but at last sne collected behalf. But this feeling resembled that herself, took from a cupboard a bottle of behalf. But this feeling resembled that Ayrton concludes: rum and a glass, and put them before the of the calculator who helped Newton when he became too excited to finish "So you have a party for me? That's the application of his principles to the engineer. But not in the '40s, nay, even the sovereign surprise of my life. Never explanation of Kepler's laws, or the feelings of the sculptor's assistant who either at London, Glasgow or Cam-kin. Shortly afterward he returned to

spired creation in clay. "In his mathematical physics lecher culturary preparations, only glancing tures—aye, even in his elementary lectime Thomson put up his eyeglasses, in metal."

the third floor to the landing. Then the peered at the growing-empty space outraged husband followed and kicked and remarked on the curious gradual him down the first floor into the hall into of the leafung reason of the upper part FORTUNES AWAIT "But to those, like myself, who after

receiving some scientific training had have been unfortunate in your first Mr. Grossman stood, or rather rolled on wife will you then remain in single the ground with delight. Shaking like a Thomson's talks his suggestions his Thomson's talks, his suggestions, his buoyancy were like, the rays of brilfirst wife. Many and many is the time liant May sunshine following April showers. The ideas of those students sprouted as never had they done be

"The more thoughtful gazed with an original paper during a lecture on calculations that he might previously and 200 years. There is, for instance, was that of one of the senior boys in our versity of Glasgow.

an incipient laboratory in the wine Williams, £1,702. cellar of an old professor's house,' so

"Thomson openly expressed his contempt for a university that spent its time merely in holding examinations, as did the Burlington House UniverMatilda Cotton, Harriet Cook, Amelia out the feast, and several times a sersity of London at that time. One day Masters, Elvira Webber Smith, wife of a vant brought in steaming hot towels for the drink will not be missed all. I was in his lecture-room puzzling lieutenant in the navy in 1839, are being our faces and hands. About the deranged digestion, weakened herves over an examination paper that he had diligently inquired for. These are all heir-of the meal the young man came in and and other ill effects of excessive drinking, restoring the patient to perfect health. paper home to my lodgings, as I money is also payable to Isabella Corner, always full of polite sayings, and often should be much more comfortable last heard of in London in 1887; and Ed- say that they have nothing at all fit to thoroughly there. Such a permission was an upheaval of all my ideas about scholarship examinations; so, boylike, I asked him how he would know that I should

A SAD TRAGEDY.



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main uses of a university was to form character. He, Rankine, Tait and some Garden, in 1812. other professors had a long discussion in his house one evening after dinner.

"Thomson thought no! As a matter of fact the student owned up. He was last heard of at Bristol in 1882; Harriet G. asked to absent himself from the class, Mannion, formerly an inmate of a lunatic but on the other students pointing out asylum; Martha Gibson, who in 1871 was that he would lose his degree by not a barmaid at Bristol; George Walker, attending Thomson readmitted him. "Thomson always began his 9 o'clock deserted her; and David L. Jones, last lecture by devoutly repeating the Gen- heard of as being an inmate of a hospital eral Confession from the Church of England morning service. I do not know whether the other Glasgow pro-

fessors did. power of advising how an experiment terruption, the Scotch student is nat-"There was never the slightest inurally reverent, besides the prayer was originality in suggesting the details of said by Thomson with such fervor and scientific apparatus and methods, could impressiveness that the most stanch not make the experiments with his freethinker, the most frisky dart-"What are you saying?"
"Ohe! Don't be bashful. You're a ing the apparatus which we had set victions of the teacher whom they all "After the apparatus was broken affecting appeal which preceded it

"Thomson has been called an engineer. In creative power, yes-a great weddings in the Orient:

tures—the suggestions that he poured metal. We students could not help early childhood he had been engaged by A little after 5:30 a burly laborer, whose forth were much above the heads of him with the T square and drawing his mother to a neighbor girl, but he A fittle after 3.50 a burn institution and smeared clothes testified the ordinary undergraduates—over 100 to his being a painter, entered with the in this class—and they gained little received the college engineering train—one day an old woman and her daugh—one day an old woman and her day and day an old woman and her day and day an old woman and her day would be well as well as I did at twenty." complicate a new ter came to the place where he was staytempting supper after a hard day's tempting supper after a hard degrees. For as soon as he turned around to write on the blackboard the around to write on the blackboard the students row by row began to creep indication of what he wanted con- ried all their possessions in a little bundle He's been here for half an hour, telling out of the lecture-room through a back structed. I took the idea, or what I under their arms, and the old woman your lawful wife and the mother of four lowing their mental presence, which at that alteration after alteration was consent had left as soon as the reading of the necessary before the thing that was in roll call was finished. From time to Thomson's mind's eye became realized

CHANCERY FOR CLAIMANTS.

eyes of wonder at Thomson developing wealth held by the court of chancery and his life is ruined by a custom which anything that he might be talking and others is that in some cases the next about, we knowing that any notes or of kin have been missing for between 100 away. have made were on the back of some nearly \$6,000 waiting for persons who can school. He received a letter from his old envelope and left probably with prove themselves to be relatives of one mother, saying that she wished him to the greatcoat in the hall. If you want Edith Goddard, who married S. Trattman girl of her choosing. He knew nothing of to know what's in books go and read them for yourselves. I am telling you in 1722; while there is something of adwhat is not in books, he used to re- vantage to be learned by the descendants gard to this he said to one of the teach mark at those lectures at the old Uni- of Ann, the wife of Joseph Mason, who myself that decided it. Don't blame me.

died in 1776. The descendants of James I don't want to get married.' "Among Thomson's early discoveries Johnstone, too, who died at Dailly, Ayr- Nevertheless, he was married last weel was the fact that it was good for stu-dents to do laboratory work. So al-Unclaimed funds are due to the un-ding ceremonies which were so distasteful nost immediately upon being appoint- known heirs of many persons who have to him. This week he returned to school ed professor of physics at Glasgow in died intestate in South Africa. These in- and his mother came also to arrange a 1846, at the age of 22, he 'organized a clude the estates of Edward Bevan series of feasts of the occasion. One was laboratory corps from volunteer str. Thomas, £2,946; William Roberts, £1,974; given for the Chinese teachers, one for laboratory corps from volunteer stu- Isabella Novella, f1.532; George Neale, the senior class and one for the foreigners dents,' and about 1849 he 'established f1.445; Ernest A. Lehman, £1,090, and John connected with the school. The young

ward to claim them.

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CHEERLESS ARE CHINESE WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS MADE BY PAR-ENTS IN THEIR CHILDREN'S INFANCY.

Butler, Pa., Collegian: The editor is in flushings of the skin and visible pulsations receipt of a letter from G. B. Baird, of the arteries. You may experience a After some reminiscences in con- Butler, who is with the Christian mission nection with Thomson's work on the at Nankin, China, where he has been In the letter, which follows, he tells of normal beat and imparting tone to the

Last spring a young man graduated in the '60s, could a university student from the Union Christian College at Nan-one need suffer. bridge learn what today is called even his old home, about 200 miles north of "Thomson had never learned to make here. He had been employed by the Pres- you a few lines to let you know the great a working drawing; he designed in byterian mission in Hwai Yuen. In his One day an old woman and her daugh- am now sixty-two years old and feel almost instrument; a new method of accom- ing. They were both dirty and clothed he sketched in his pocketbook a rough lived on what they could beg. They car-White, so it was not to be wondered him his betrothed, the girl to whom he

The girl, with her few belongings, was dumped down in his house and her mother left them alone. Public opinion and custom are the despot of China. These de manded that the young man carry out the agreement which he did not make and marry the beggar girl. He did not have the courage not to conform to these two conventions, and assert his independence, so he went through the outward

forms of marriage. HELD BY ENGLISH COURT OF After his marriage, day in and day ou he complained against and reviled his mother for engaging him to such a wocarry on his work at the mission, so i was neglected till he was asked to resign able feature concerning the unclaimed Today he wanders from place to place. the Chinese realize is doomed to pass

Another case that came to my notice come home at once and marry a farme ers: "It was not myself that desired, not

man was present at the one for the The trustees of an estate in Sunder- teachers. His mother presided over the his successor, Professor A. Gray, tells land, which probably belongs to the heir-ceremonies of the feast, and we saw me. In my time Thomson's laboratory at-law of Henry Moorhouse, who in 1826 from the beginning that we were going ing coal cellar, the latter being the find the person who is really entitled to type. It began with sixteen different birthplace of the syphon recorder. the property. When Lewis Moore, of dishes for an introduction, and was fol-London, died in 1837 he left trust legacies lowed by about eight or ten regular amounting to £1,000. These have now be- courses of nicely-prepared meats and you tell him, he wants a thousand times come payable, but no one has come for- vegetables, and last with a rice course more the drink that he craves. with vegetables. Tea was served through-

> mund Cooper, who left England for New eat.
>
> Zealand in 1868, is an absent legatee.
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> Among other missing beneficiaries are foreigners made a bargain with the foreigners made a bargain with the Treatise on "How to Cure Drunkenness" Herbert Billen, who in 1888 resided at mother for a boatload of straw. Business Croydon: the children of Mary A. R. is allowable at almost any time or place. The Orrine Company, Washington, D. C. Clay; the children of Henry Coe, brush- in China. We were furnished with little

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A SAD TRAGEDY.

Clay: the chiefer of Henry Coe, brush-maker, who is said to have emigrated to Canada many years ago; Hannah Fellor stepped on. Why not use "Putnam's" Thomas Keen, who left for Cape Colony in 1847; Thomas Keen, who left for Cape Colony in 1893; John F. N. Murray, last heard of cure. That's "Putnam's." Use no other.

Clay: the chiefer of Henry Coe, brush-maker we were furnating during the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the patient's knowledge; No. 2 in pill form, for those who wish to be cured. The price of either except the one for whom it was intended. The mother was asked why she married her son to this girl, and without any emission of the patient's knowledge; No. 2 in pill form, for those who wish to be cured. The price of either than the begiven secretly without the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without in the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks that we might carry some of the sacks that we might carry some of the begiven secretly without the sacks th