

Then he led the boy on to talk of himself, and adroltly drew from him, little by lit-tile, the whole story of his life, as far as he knew it, and of his res-rue from an untimely end by his be-grew fiendishly hard and cruel as he listened. Finally he here

man, in a cordial tene. "Thank you, sir-you are very good!" cried Jamie, springing to his feet with alacrity, and only too eager to accept the tempting invitation. His companion turned back upon

the path over which he had recently come, a sigister light gleaming in his cycs, although he begu led his victim along the way with alluring descrip-tions of the place to which they were going.

## CHAPTER XXVI.

About 7 o'clock Mr. Carrol arose,

and, m'ssing Jamie, went cut upon the beach in search of him. He was not surprised at his ab-sence, for it was 'the rule, rather than the exception, for the boy to awake and go abroad at the "peep o' day". o' day.' Usual'y, however, he could be found

Usual y, however, he could be found in the vicinity of Reed Cottage, and they generally took their morning "dip" together; but today, as he failed to put in an appearance, Mr. Carrol took his bath alone, then re-turned to the house, and had finished his toilet just as the breakfast bell

Still Jamle was absent, and he in-quired of various members of the family if they had seen him; but no one had observed him about that morning, and his fishing tackle was indisturbed, in the she shed adjoining

frown. Thes nodded. She was too enraged to speak. "Where on earch could be have run across Monica?" her father resum-ed, after a moment. "I have not the slightest idea. I have not the slightest idea. If the several times, and he has always asserted that she is a Miss Florence Richardson-a ward of the Seavers, who were old friends of his in Am-oria; and although his personal ac-qualitance with her is not of very long, standing, yet he says he has more of her nearly all his life." "It is a -- lie!" thundered Mr. Kipt, and I can see through it from beginning to end. The hussy, after across these Savers, told her story, and wormed herself onto their coafl-probably all his league to make a bold figth to get her money back, and this fine young baronet has doubless fluttered around you all points out of you to help her caused his time with the hope of gettings old figth to get my eye on that is time with the hope of the saw her on Regent street, in London, Gadi to me. She was probably under the probably who knocked me down that doubless fluttered around you all points out of you to help her caused how the knocked me down that be on Regent street, in London, Gadi the file young all of Sir Walter

the the whole story of his life, as far as he knew it, and of his res-twee from an untimely end by his be-koved benefactor and the man's face grew fiendishly hard and cruel as he listened. Finally he inquired, as if with sud-den thought: "Are you fond of horses, my boy." "Are you fond of horses, my boy." "Are you fond of horses, my boy." "Yes, isir; I like them almost bot-ter than anything" said Jamie, natvely and enti-usiastically. "Well, then, I have some very fine ones that I'd be to show you while the tide is going out." Sir Walter ob-served, persuasively. 'I live not far from here-just a pleasant walk from this; up yonder on the hill." "Is that your place, sir?" ques-tioned Jamie, looking astonished "Uncle Carrol told me that it be-longs to a baron by the name of Page, who has gone abroad. I reckon he did not know you'd got back uatif and around it, but I've often wished I could get inside the grounds." "Well, then, come on now, and I will show you all you want to see Fy the time you get tired of looking around the tide will be out, and you can then get your lish," said the maa, in a cordial tene. "Thabk you, sir-you are very good." cried Jamie, springing to his to sea and beyond their reach for-ever. Nevertheless, the search was kept up for several days longer, but with no satisfactory result; then Mr. Carrol, feeling that he had done all that was possible; returned to Lon-don and sadly renewed his duties, but feeling almost as if he had been bereft of a well-beloved son. It happened that the very day of his return was the **date** set for the Seaver party to go **to** Worthing Towers to pay Sir Walter Leigh-ton their promised visit, and he found a note from Mr. Seaver awaiting him and telling him that he had called and was sorry to find him away, but that he and his family would be in London again some three or four weeks later, when they would hope to see him. He ment oned that they were going into the country, to pay a visit, but did not say where or upon whom. Mr. Carrol was gr aily disappoint-di to have missed them, but com-forted himself with the thought that the three or four weeks would soon slip by, and then he would so so the would so so soon slip by the solutions. He's trying to keep soon slip by that the should so so to could so they by the solut her he would soon slip by, and then he would soon slip by, and then he would soon slip by the solutions the strying to keep soon slip by the solutions the strying to keep soon slip by the solution the solution to solutions the strying to keep soon slip by, and then he would solutions the strying to keep soon slip solutions the strying to keep

whom. Mr. Carrol was greatly disappoint-ed to have missed them, but com-forted himself with the thought that the three or four weeks would coon slip by, and then he would once more have the delight of meet-ing the fair girl whom he had learn-ed to love with the one love of his life, and who, he fondly believed, re-sponded to his affection.

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Upon their arrival at Worthing Towers the Savers found Sir Wal-ter at the station awaiting them,

ter at the station awaiting them, with an elegant birouch, drawn by a fine pair of grays in eliver-mount-ed harness, and with a driver and footman in livery. He himself rode a spiendid cob, from which he dismounted the mo-ment the train stopped, when giv-ing his horse into the care of his groom, he sprang forward with warm, words of welcome for his friends. After seeing them comfortably seated in the carriage he remounted, and, riding beside Florence, pointed out to her lovely bits of scenery on the way, and related legends and scraps of history connected with the places they passed. Their route was mostly up hill, and that route was ma their porces was, therefore, not very rapid, but the day was per-fact, the country charming, and, being in the best of spirits, the pace mattered little to anyone. They had almost reached the top of the hill, and would soon furn into Sir Walter's magnificent es-tate, when the sound o. a carriage approaching from the opposite di-rection attracted their attention. rection attracted their attention. Mrs. Seaver and Monica occupied the back seat, the latter sitting upon the left of the former. Mr. Seaver and Florence were on the front seat, Florence facing Mrs. Seaver; thus, Sir Walter, riding on that fide, could look straight into the face of the beautiful girl he loved, while he talked with her. Nearer and nearer approached the other carriage, until it came op-posite our party, when a startled cry from Monica, as she spasmodi-cally elutened the arm of Mrs. Sea-ver, and a shrill exclamation, fol-lowed by an angry oath from the

od. 11 there was a fourth one b inge, who was she?" denn father, did not notice, I was so in identifying Monice; possible

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BORT IN OUTS

identifying Monies; possible she had not had time to take in fact in the girl returned. had not had time to take in face is the carriages passed, besides, Florence work a spot-ce will which som what conceal-r features.

(1) bases there clear giance. Oh, if Augnst were only a would be such a help " sinhe-ies. I cannot inderstan does not reply to my letters. They were just turning int grounds of Worthing Towers spoke, and the words were s uttered when a two-wheeled cart, containing two men, das them, almost with the speed wind. etters." ng into kept for reared under satisfactory conditions on wholesome food and not overcrou-there will rarely be discase and there will rarely be discase and

bed have vell which somawhat concell-d her features. "Did you observe Sir Walter?" Ines aquired a moment later, with brun-ng eyes and checks. "Not especially: like yon, I was too ntent on the girl to think of any no else. So he's the chap who has been fooling around yon all these norths?" observed Mr. Klag, with a rown. them. rown. Inez nodded. She was too enraged

cart, containing two men, dashed by them, almost with the speed of the wind. Evidently, the occupants were anx-ious either to overtake someode in advance of them, or else on their belated way to tatoh a train, for belated way to tatoh a train. For belated way to the barouche as they passed. Monica shot one startled glance at the face and fgure nearest her in that flying vehicle, threw out her hand, in a gesture of agonis-ing appecl, then fell against Mrs. Seaver, in a dead faint. The moment Sir Walter compre-hended Monica's condition, he order-ed the conchman to get home with all possible speed, and in less than ten minutes the carriage drew up before the Towers, when the still unconscious girl was taken direct-ly to her room and vigorous mea-sures were employed to restor her. Meanthme, the flying dogcart went on its way, overtaking the Kings shortly alter, when the pace was moderated, and they all drove lei-surely to Brighton and alighted be-fore the Albon, one of the finest hotels of the place. (To be continued)

OBJECT TO WAR. People in Russia Not in Sympathy With

the War Party. (London Times Corresponde:

It is not easy for a foreigner to gauge the real feelings of the Russian people or any section of them concerning the war. The newspapers give one, as a rule, a very erroneous idea of the gen-eral trend of opinion, especially those, published in German or French. But it does not require a very long stay in the country, or a very deep insight into its life, to realize how very unpopular the war is among all classes save the or any section of them concerning the the war is among all classes save the officials.

in St. Petersburg the official world is predominant and largely influence public opinion, and one hears a good deal of the chauvinist view that Russta is bound to conquer Manchuria and humble Japan, and that the war will be over in a rew months. The bulk of the over in a new months. The bulk of the Russian press is so servile that it con-tinues to keep up the illusion, and to repeat daily that all is for the best in the best of all possible Russias, Man-churia included, but few sensible persons pay any attention to it. In Moscow, where the commercial world is more influential, one hears a vorm different story. As a constal

Leighton, and so get possession of your millions. He's trying to keep two strings to his bow." A dangerous light blazed in his daughter's eyes at these sugges-tions, then a low, wicked laugh broke A dangerous light blazed in his daughter's eyes at these sugges-tions, then a low, wicked laugh broke from her lips. "We will beat him at both games, dad," she said, meckingly; "we will snare Monica, in the first place; then, if he wants to make me Lady behavior of the government to stop it. The should like to queen it over that magnificant estate up yonder; but, as for the millions, he will find that he will only shine by reflected light, for they shall be settled upon me so that he cannot handle so much as a penny of them. You perceive, dad, that my instincts governed me aright in insisting upon coming to Brighton just at this time; we shall have a fine chance to watch the proceedings at Worthing Towers I wish, though, that we could have seen them with-out their seeing us, for now they will be approved upon their guard"

## THE DISEASES OF POULTRY.

## Some Common Troubles-Prevention and freatment.

The Boultry Division, Ottawa, point out that the treatment of pouliry di-eases schiom concern the farmer. If the in the windpipe. The will inflamed, and this, to worms, is and to cause the chicken. When the in tends to the lungs, deal with the worms, ditions.

OF

there will rarely be disease amongst them. When disease does appear, it will usually be found more satisfactory to kill and bury the sick birds than to undertake to treat them. Some of the commonest poultry diseases are catarrh, roug, gapes and leg weakness. Tatarra.—Catarrin in poultry closely resmbles the common "coid in the head" of man. It is accompanied by snearing, difficult breathing and watery discharge from the nostrils, and is upt to develop into roup. Among the causes are, lack of ventilation, draughts, dampness, ex-posure, and improper care and feeding. The prevention and treatment are much the same as for roup. Roup.—The following are some of the symptoms of the various stages of this infectious disease: Puffed or swollen explids, watery discharge from the eyes and nose; eyes swollen and closed by offensive cheesy matter, thick gelatinous discharge from the eyes and nose; frothy mucous in the mouth and threat, threat corered with thick, cheesy matter. In the early stages of the disease the inflammation can be reduced by bathing the eyes and face of the fowl should be fremive cheese of equal patts of sweet oil and whiskey. The fowl should be filed, and the house disinfected with submit fumes, or a three per cent, solu-tion creloin to prevent the spread of the disease. If it is desired to save a valuable bird, it is a good plan to loosen the discharge in the nostrils and eyes, and immerse the head for 20 or 30 sec-onds in a 1 to 2 per cent. solution of permanaganate of potash. The treatbarrel should be removed, and the chock-ens to be treated placed on a grating, inside the barrel. The top of the bar-rel may be covered with an old sack, and a plate of burning sulphur placed on the ground inside the barrel. Instead of using sulphur, the inside of the barrel may be painted with a mix-ture of coal tar and coal oil, of the sime consistency as paint. The chickens should be watched while under treatment, and removed as acon as they show sime of consistency as paint. The chickens should be watched while under treatment, and removed as soon as they show signs of being overseme- by the fumes. Three treatments usually suffice; they are given night and morning. The worms are killed, lose their hold upon the in-ternal surface of the windpipe, and the chickens cough them up. Chickens contract the disease when al-lowed to run on ground which has been

chickens cough them up. Chickens contract the disease when al-lowed to run on ground which has been infested with the gapeworm; the worms are conveyed from one bird to another through the medium of food and drink. When the worms have been destroyed by fumigation, it is advisable to remove the chickens to dry, uncontaminated ground, or if this is impossible, to plough or dig up the earth about the pens and to scatter air-slacked lime around. The disease is rarely present among chick-rand away from the dampness about the same unilding. Teg Weakness.—Leg weakness is hadly constructed brooders, overfed with unsuitable food, or not allowed suffi-cient exercise on an earth floor. Chicks that are affected should be placed on ground that is covered with chaff, and pround that is covered with chaff, and pround that is covered with chaff, and pround their vitality sapped by ver-minal food and small grains made the principal part of their ration. The conclusion, it may be said that at poultry are due directly or indirectly to lice and other parasites. Chickens that have had their vitality sapped by ver-min fall an easy prev, to diseases like y to be much profit from a flock of poul-try unless it is housed in clean and com-fortable quarters and kept free from lice and mites. Yours verv truly. W.A. CLEMONS, Publication Clerk.

arranged that the house will be perfect-ly dry and free from draughts. Gapes.—This disease usually affects only young hirds, and as its name indi-cates is characterized by the chick gap-ing—opening its mouth at frequent inc-tervals to get breath. As the disease proceeds the breathing becomes very laored. Gapes result from the presence

permanent would be simply throwing money into the sea. The difficulty of dealing with the en-croachments is that the sea is inexor-able, and if its advance is stopped in one place it will force its way in another.

ence. But in the more industrial dis-tricts like Moscow the working classes as well as the educated upper and mid-dle classes, are beginning to realize what the war really is. They read the paper with interest, buy the telegrams which are sold in the streets, and discuss the military situation.

When disease does ap

buy the telegrams which are sold in the streets, and discuss the military situation. On one thing all the more intelligent people are thoroughly convinced, and I that is that the official news and that published by the local newspapers is absolutely unreliable. They will add up the totals of Japanese losses, on which subject the Russian press is so liberal, and on realizing the wonder-ful results obtained, ask themselves how it is that there are any Japanese left. An Englishman who has been many years in Russia told me that he was often requested by workingmen to tell them what news of the war the Times contained, as they believed that it spoke the truth. It is, of course, in the mobilized dis-tricts that the working classes, both agricultural and industrial, feel the pinch most keenly. The outbreak of the war produced a very general re-crudescence of revolutionary propa-ganda, of which the chief emissaries

began to be Revolutionary

INVASION OF THE SEA.

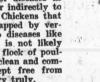
is diminishing the arc Isles is hardly realized.

CHASED BY A WHITE WHALE.

Spouting and thrashing the water with

his big tail, the monster white whale, which has been sporting off the north shore from Lynn to Rockport for two weeks, gave two Beverly fishermen a

weeks, gave two Beverly fishermen a chase. Friday Capt. John Haskell, who com-mands the steam yacht Aurora, owned by Dudley L. Pickham, a Beverly sum-mer colonist, was out fishing when the whale came up near him. The whale sjouted and acted ugly, so that Capt. Haskell, experienced as he is, began to glance shoreward and figure on the dis-tance to the beach. The whale began to hit up his speed, and Capt. Haskell began to bend to the oar. Hoping to stop the fish, Capt. Has-kell threw one of his extra oars over-board, and then bent down again. He did not watch to see whether the fish swallowed the timber or not, but pulled hard for the shallow water and was soon



the ho even this unusual absence at

meal time occasioned no one any un easiness; Mr. Carroi laughingly ob easiness; Mr. Carroi laughingly ob-served that "the sea was both meat and drink to the boy," and he would not think of breakfast while revel-ing in the delicous sait air. But when 9\_0'clock came, and the had was still away, Mr. Carrol began to be a trifle disturbed. He went out again upon the beach had wasered of the group where they

He went out again upon the beach and proceeded to the spot where they had spent several hours the day be-fore; but there were no evidences to show that the lad had been there, and, after strolling abeat for a while, he returned home, hoping to find him there before him. But he was disappointed in this, for the child had not been seen.

But he was disappointed in this, for the child had not been seen. Beginning to feel somewhat impa-tient now, as well as anxious-for Jam'e had been forbidden to wander alone out of sight of the cottage-the gentleman walked over to the village and made inquiries there at the various places they had been in the habit of frequenting. His search was fruitless, however, and now, thereward and over the coun-try, seeking the boy in every direc-

try, seeking the boy is every direc-tion. The whole afternoon was spent in

The whole alternoon was spent in the same way, and with the same re-sult; and w.en night shut down and precluded the possibility of further search, Mr. Carrol was in despair and thoroughly worn out with his

and thoroughly work out with his hard day's work. Nevertheless, he d'd not sleep a wink throughout the night, and was oppressed with the fear that the sea, which Jam's had so loved, had crucity devoured him, and he had thus lost his little friend forever. The rest morning broke gray and thus lost his little friend forever. The next noring broke gray and lowering, but the man was up as soon as it was light, and, having remembered that his oll enemy had directed the boy to a critian grap of rocks to find starlish, he se-cured the services of a man and a boat and made directly for the spo., O cours the tile was in, but they rowed out to the rocks, thinking that, rowibly, if Jamio had been there, they might ind some trace

They made a circuit of the reef, and, as they pulled found to the west idle, a groan of agony birst from Mr. Carloi as he carl of the two of the to k; while a little far-ther on they found his backet. They succe ded it is easing them and them what allore to walk for

were ?

burly man, whom he rightly coujec-tured to be her father.

tured to be her father. The eyes of both were fastened with a baneful look upon the face of Mon-ica, who sat, pale as show, and rigid as a statue, gazing at them with

as a statue, gazing at them with a frightened stare. Involuntarily Sir Walter iffed his hat; but his salution was not re-turned, for those two had eyes for no other than the victim who had escaped their power; then the car-ringes passed, and, at a signal from the baronet, the driver whipped up his horses and the party went rolling stability on toward the Towers, in spite of the fact that Mr. King au-thoritatively called after them to stop!

the driver, who had assumed that the order was given to him, and was in the act of checking his steads. "There !" she continued, her tillam face dark with wrath, "who is you thick new f-was she not Minica?" "By Heaven! yes; and this scarce lead more here here by the second lead fork upon her face bet "Cyse 2 doubt." returned M . King. "Who was that

returned M. King. "Who wom in be ile heg?" "M.s. Seaver and her h band sath

at Worthing Towers. I wish, though, based on false sentiment nor on a mor-that we could have seen them with-out their seeing us, for now they will be somewhat upon their guard." Mr. King and his daughter had been in Brighton only two or three days—he having jouned her some weeks previous, when Incz had in-sisted upon coming for the sole pur-pose of being near the Towers and Sir Walter, who, she knew, was go-ing to be at home most of the sum-mer. She had not, however, dreamed of his having the Seaver party there as guests, and this unexpected meeting with them had been a terrible shock to her, for it plainly indicated that have far more to contend with than she had anticipated. "Heavens! Monica, you look as if "Heavens! Monica, you look as if

"Heavens! Monica, you look as if you had seen a ghost!" Florence ex-claimed, as soon as their carriage had passed the one containing Carl

King and his daughter, "and those people looked," she added, "as if they would like to blot you off the face of the earth. Do you know who they

"Yes-my cousins, Inez and her father," Monica gasped, a shiver shak-ing her from head to foot. "What': not those dreadful Kings who have robbed you of your inher-

who have robbed you of your inher-itance 7" cried her cousin, agnast. "Yoes; and, of 1 I am afraid of them! D.d you see how. full of hate their faces were?" faltered the still trembing girl. "Indeed 1 did—they made me think of a couple of fiends," Florence re-turned, then she added, scothingly: "But do not be troubled, dear; Uncie

trembling girl. "Indeed I did—they made me think of a couple of fiends," Florence re-turned; then she added, scothingly: "But do not be troubled, dear; Uncle Robert w.ll see that no harm befails

conversation, a puzzled expression on his own countenance.

An immense amount of forbidden literature broadcast.

nterature begin to be unstructure broadcast. Revolutionary proclama-tions were printed on paper similar to that of the war telegrams (which take the place of extra special editions of evening papers), and distributed among the workmen as they come out of the factories. These documents, although often of a Socialist tinge, consist ehief-ly in attacks on the Government for exploiting and oppressing the people. Incidentally, allusion may be made to the tyramy of capital, and to the fact that it is supported by the Govern-ment, and in some cases there are direct attacks on the war, - But the main argument is always the iniquity of the internal policy of the authorities. London Times correspondence. more likely to bring about internal changes. The present situation in Russia bears considerable resemblance to the state of affairs at the time of and after the Cri-mean war. Before that event, under the iron rule of the Czar Nicholas I., Russia had been enduring for a long period the regime of strong reaction which followed on the milder rule of Alexander I. But on the milder rule of Alexander I. But, although every one felt the weight of police government and groaned under it, there was a universal feeling that by

that means alone could the overwhelm-ing and invincible military power of Russia be maintained. Hence the oppression was borne un-complainingly. But when the Crimean

Even the railways owe their exist-

kobert w.ll see that no harm befails fou." "Of course, 1 will," said the law-yer, cheerily; "aid, what is better still I am ghad to know that the foe is so near. Well, ordl'so those are the two accomplished robbers who have done you out of your froune! Well, doubless they will try to search you out, and that will give me a chance to fire my first gun-since I landed in London." Sir Walter had been glancing from one face to another during the above onversation, a puzzled expression on have conversation, a puzzled expression on the search will be the search of the public service, and has shown that even the great Rus-sing the search of the public service, and has shown that even the great Rus-sing the search of the public service and the service of a despised of coping with those of a despised the search of the public service and the service and the service and the service and the search of the public service and the service and the service and the service and the search of the public service and the service and the search of the public service and the search of the search of the public service and the search of the

of coping with those of a despised Oriental race, the old question of 1853 has crapped up once more.

His own countenance. Inserve more. Upon the working classes the war is upon the "intellectuals." At first, in-deed, the great maiority of the lower etasses seemed to take not the slightest interest in the war, and even now this is the case with the greater part of the nance, on the light of the bal them. of how regarding Monica and her classes seemed to take not the set of the set

which the chief emissaries hard for the shallow water and were the university students, as is gen-erally the case in Russia. out of danger. Former Ald. Fred W. Trowt, of Bev

Former Ald. Fred W. Trowt, of Bev-erly Farms, also had an experience with the monster which he does not care to repeat. He was out fishing off Pride's crossing when the whale suddenly ap-peared, headed directly for the tender-boat. The former alderman concluded that discretion was the better part of valor and began to bit up a fast stroke toward the beach. He also eccured the fish by running into shallow water, the whale being unable to follow him in. The whale is a good-sized one, and Gloncester fishermen are talking of or-ganizing a whaling party and hope to conture the white prize.—New York Her-ald. distributed proclama-similar to ald.

Zadkiel of the Almanac.

The original "Zadkiel" was an interesting person. His name was Richard James Morrison, whose father is describ-

"The alarming extent to which the sea | ed as "a gentleman/ pensioner under George III." while his grandfather had been a captain in the service of the East the area of the British is diminishing the area of the british is less is hardly realized. It is no longer safe to build near the coast line in many cases, so persistent is the encroachment of the waters. Freshwater Bay, in the Isle of Wight, is a case in point. Here there is great danger that Freshwater and Totland will be entirely cut off from the rest of the Isle of Wight, and a circumstance mak-ing the matter exceptionally serious is that on the portion which would be iso-lated are all the fortifications of the western part of the isle, including the Needless Fort, with its powerful ord-mance. The extent of the ravages of the sea,

Needless Fort, with its powerful ord, ince.
Needless Fort, with its powerful ord, ince.
The extent of the ravages of the sea, says the London Express, may be judged by the fact that the continuous cliff, ord which formerly went round this powerful of the loads straight over the cliff into the sea, in the current issue of the Lifeboat to the doctasion of this rescue. Sailors may be interested to learn that it was had to refire from the coastguard in 1824 through 11 health induced by exposure to the coastguard in 1824 to rough the angle doctasion of this rescue. Sailors may be interested to learn that it was had to refire from the coastguard in 1824 through 11 health induced by exposure to the doctasion of this rescue. Sailors may be interested to learn that it was had to refire from the coastguard in 1824. Through 11 health induced by exposure to the doctasion of this rescue. Sailors may be interested to learn that it was had to refire from the coastguard in 1824. Through 11 health induced by exposure the who, in 1824, presented to the Admiralty and be interested to learn that it was had to refire for registering merchant seamen and engineers, to know that id 1827 he sugars to the Admiralty. Sailors may be interested to learn that it was had two lifeboat houses on the set another. The houses and slipways for lauch ing the loats. Not only has every weat is a fact the houses and slipways for lauch ing stone distance further inland has some distance further inland has been washed away.
There are other parts of the coast, interedod to be a subsequently divide the standor of the interest of the fact the standor of the interest of the standor of the interest within the standor of the stan