Highway of the Ocean — An article in Chambers Journal entitled "Steam around the Cape," contains the following explanatory remarks 12 "Persons who do not pay separal attention to nautical matters, are likely enough to suppose that, considering the large number of ressels at sea, the surface of the great ocean must be dotted over, almost in every nart, with the countless fact. almost in every part, with the countless fleet. This, however, is not the case: the ocean, like the land, has its frequented highways, and its wide regions of loneliness. If an observer, furnished with a forty-flerschel-telescope power of vision, could be elevated to a height great enough to give him a view of the whole Atlantic, he would be struck by beholding anudreds of vessels following one another upon certain lines along a very irregular course, while over a very large portion of the surface not a sail would be visible. Thus he would see the ships which leave this country for the Cape or India, pursue at the first a south-westerly course, until they reached the neighbourhood of Madeira, then keep more directly to the south, at a safe distance from the African coast, until almost in every part, with the countless fleet. safe distance from the African coast, until they crossed the line; then stretch away again to the south-west, in the direction of South America, till they gain the zone of westerly, winds; and finally, making a rather sharp turn into these winds, go blowing along before them to the eastward till they arrive at the Cape, or else, if so directed, pass to the Southward of it. On the return oyage a similar circuitous route is persued, although the cources are to some extent reversed, the widest circuit, or deviation from the direct line, being unde in the north-ern instead of the southern hemisphere. In the extensive spaces on either side of these frequented routes few vessels will be seen, Here and there an African trader might occasionly be perceived, dodging from port to port, or a slaver scudding swiftly across the ocean—perhaps with a royal cruiser following steadily upon her track, like a fierce blood-hound in persuit."

THE MORMONS. Large numbers of emigrants professing the Morman faith, have recently arrived or are on their way to this country from Europe There are now in St. Louis from 3000 to 4000 mormons, many of whom are making arrangements to leave for the Salt Lake.

auto mormons, many of whom are making arrangements to leave for the Salt Lake. The St. Louis News.says:—

"The Grand Tower, upon the 29 March, had 225 Danes, all Mormons, and bound for Salt lake. The John Simonds, in this marning (March 30) has 240 English and Welch of the same faith, and bound for the same destination. Large numbers of emigrants professing this creed are on their way. grants professing this creed are on their way from Europe. A ship was at the Balize when the John Simonds left New Orleans, with about 400 of them on board."

On the other hand it is stated that many

of the English and Welch emigrants in St. Louis refuse to emigrate further, having only professed the mormon faith with a view to avail themselves of the cheap facilities for engration afficed by the mormon agents.

The accessions to the population of the great Salt Lake must be mainly from foreign countries. In connection with this fact, it is worthy of remark that most of the Americans who are members of the community are smarting under a sense of injustice and op-pression either experienced by themselves or by their church when located at Nauvoo. They are subjected likewise to some re-straints by the government established over them by congress, and various other causes combine to make them disaffected towards

our country,
It would not be surprising therefore, if serious troubles should grow out of their pe-culiar position at some future day. Their rapid increase in population and resources, the isolated position—their location upon the maine overland route to California, and make them formidable neighbours if they become seriously disaffected. It has been the policy of the government to the governme the policy of the government to treat the Mormons with moderation and forbearance, Mormons with moderation and re-tolerating their religious dogmas and pre-ceots, and their social relatious, and allowing them to manage their own affairs with interference as is consistent with government over the teritory. The continu-ance of this policy is dictated by a wise and prudent forethought. Error must in the end give way to truth; but the day when this sult will be attained cannot be hastened by arbitrary legislation or by a stringent government, even though that government be sustained by the power of the bayonet.

## aged & PLEASANTRIES.

A friend observes that he always looks under the marriage head for the news of the seasons have a season of the seasons have been seasons as a season of the seasons have been seasons as a season of the seasons have been seasons as a season of the season

If brevity is the soul of wit, what a man

'Toome to steal, 'as the rat observed to the trap.' And I spring to embrace you, as the steel trap raplied to the rat.

A Susstitute for Wild Duck.—A black legged chicken stuffed with mackerel.

J. GILLIGAN

Great George Street.

TAS now upon a full and complete assertment of genuine D R U G S and M E D I C I N ES.

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Toilet Sets - Beltemins, out and blown glass; Tooth,
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toy's, and Rigg a Perfumery; gent's, Pochet Mirrore;
JENELRY—gold and silver Rings and Brooches,
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CREESE, English and American; Cake Ornaments and Flavoring.—Vesilla, lemon, autmag, cloves, and cinnamon; Spices and Confectionary, Digby Herrings, for the Confectionary.

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N. B.—See Advertisement of Fruit, &c., &c.,

Dec. 21, 1852.

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For Sale by the Subscriber at his usual low rates,
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Great George-street, Charlottetown, Dec. 21, 1852.

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BRITISH, EAST INDIA, AMERICAN, and WEST INDIA GOODS. and WEST INDIA GOODS.

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A general assortment of Tens, Loaf, Crushed and Brown Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Snaff, Drugs, Oils, Window Glass, Crockeryware, Glassware, Fancy Soaps, Confectionery, &c., &c., all of which he offers at unprecedented low prices for prompt payment.

No. 2, Richmond Street, Nov. 16, 1852.

Mrs. Forsyth OULD respectfully intimate to the Ladies of Charlottetown and its vicinity, and of the nd in general, that she has just received a

FALL SUPPLY of all articles in her line. Some very handsome Embroidered Dresses, Artificial Flowers, and Pattern Berlin Work, will be found to merit inspection. Ladies' Cambric Handkerchieß, Alpacas, and a varie Ladies Cambric Handkerchieß, Alpacas, and a varie-ty of other articles in the Millinery line, of the best fabric and finest quality, cheap for Cash. Charlottetown, Nov. 15, 1852.

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Grant George Street, Oct. 12, 1852.

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United States, Merchants, have constantly on hand at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, a large supply of the following articles which will be disposed of as low as they can passibly be imported for vis:—
Tea, Chocolate, Cocos, Crashed Sagar, Coffee, Sagar, Mossees, Flour, Navy Bread, Cheese, Spirits, Vinegar, Candles, Soap, Tebacco, Rosin, Fitch, Tar, Backets and Tubs, &c. Please apply to their Agent,
HENRY PALMER.
Scotember 28, 1852. September 28, 1852.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that in order to dispose of his valuable Stock of Woolen, Cotton, Silk and Lines Geede, Hats, Furs, Carpetings, Glass, Eartheaware and Chinn, &c.,—be will until the lat of MAY next, allow 5 ptr cent., on all purchases, for CASH on delivery.

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Those Persons where Accounts are twelve mouths overdue, are hereby netified, that legal steps will be resorted to, if required, unless settled at once.

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What is the difference between a milk maid and a swallow?—One skims the water, and the other skims the milk.

Why are the answs of Mount Blanc like a ship-builder?—Because they can availanche (have a leanch) whenever they get ready.

"I have reformed, John said Ben. "How reformed?" "Why dropped the three S's."

"What three S's." "Snoking, Singging and Statering."

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April 6, 1852.

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It is situated Nine miles from Charlottetown on the entrance of the New Glasgow Road, and consists of a 100 acres more or less; the property of Joses Hursons, into c'the Sthi (King's) Regit, and on which he now resides,—the farm will be let for a term of 15, or 20, years. The dwelling house is very composite the kitchen door; the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the kitchen door; the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the kitchen door; the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the kitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the hitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the hitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the hitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the hitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the hitchen door, the office houses are very commodicus and will contain a number of cattle. There are the street of 50 stocks an hour. The fanners are quite new and very good ones. The land is all clear and in good condition, except about 3 acres of swamp. There is a brook passes through the land in the passage of a hill. The land is well fanced in fields of 6 or 7 acres each; there is a Grist Mill about haif a mill from the residence, and a saw mill nearly the same distance. Good accommodations can be had in the Church of England, distant from the dwelling about a mile and a half.

Terms may be known by applying at Hazzard's Gazette office.

May 2d, 1888.

THE Leasehold interest of 100 acres of LAND, 70 of which are under cultivation, together with large Mills at the passage of the same distance. The passage of the passage of the same distance, and a half.

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Brackley Point Road, May 5. tf.

For Sale, or to Let,
THE DWELLING-HOUSE, Out-house, and Premises, and Lot of LAND, in Georgetown, No.
Third Range, Letter B. Application to be made
o D. Wilson, Charlottetown, or to William ANDERSON, Esq., Georgetown. Nov. 16, 1852.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,

A DWELLING HOUSE, Out House and promicon, situate in Cumberland Street, sear the residence of Dr. Jenkins. Enquire of JAMES CURTY.

Farm. for Sale.

For Sale.

TOR SALE, on the Malpeque Road, 12 miles from the Charlottetown, a Freehold Farm, containing 100 acres of land, of which 30 acres are clear and under cultivation. On the Premises is a good frame Barn. The above is well worthy attention of parties wishing to purchase. For particulars apply to the containing to purchase. For particulars apply to the containing to purchase.

FOR SALE.

IVE Hundred sorse of LAND, with a Marsh attached, which cutts annually Forty tons of Hay, att on Township No. 38, head of the Hillshorough

River.
For terms apply to SAMUE Charlottetown, 3d May, 1858. SAMUEL NELSON.

Summer Arrangement of Mails,
THE MAILS for the neighbouring Provinces will
be made up until further Notice every TUES-DAY and THURSDAY NIGHT, at Name o'clock,

DAY and THURSDAY NIGHT, at Nine o'clock, and forwarded via Fictor, and the MAILS for England will be closed upon the following days at the anne hour.

Tuesday, May 10, Tuesday, August 2,

" May 24,

" August 30,

" June 7, " August 30,

" June 21, " Sept. 13,

" July 5, " Sept. 27,

" July 19, " October 11.

Letters to be registered, and Newspapares, must be mailed half an hour before the time of closing.

THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, April 30, 1858.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A NUMBER of SHIP CARPENTERS, to A proceed to Bend of Petitodine—For Wages, and other particulars, please apply to J. WRATHERS, Edges, Charlottetown, or Mr. J. L. HOLMAN, St. Elessoc's.

MICHAEL HARRIS. April 13, 1858. 1m

WANTED immediately, by the Subscriber, a FARMING MAN who thoroughly understands the routine of farming labour.
Wm.SWABEY, Mount Stewart.

WANTED,
A SERVANT MAN or BOY, in a family near
Town. For particulars apply to the Office of
this paper. April 30. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of A LL persons having claims against the Estate of A LL persons the late LAWRENCE WILLIAM GALL, Esq. of Charlottetown, deceased, are requested to furnish the same to the subscriber for settlement—and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to ake immediate payment.

LOUISA GALL, Administratrix.

Charlottetown, March Elst, 1909.

Temperance Hall Company.

A T A METING of the Directors of the above Company, held in the Temperance Hall, this evening, the following Resolution was unanimously adopted viz:—

"Resolved, That the Treasurer (Mr. John W. Morrison) be instructed to take the necessary legal measures for the recovery of all unsettled Subscriptions to the Temperance Hall Company."

By Order,

J. B. COOPER, See'y.

Charlottstown, March 17, 1853.

Charlottetown, March 17, 1853. NOTICE.

THE Tenants on Townships Numbers Sixteen and
Twenty-two, in this Island, the property of The
Right Honourable, Laurence Sulivan, are hereby required to make immediate payment of all arrears of
rent due by them, otherwise proceedings will be instituted for the recovery thereof. WILLIAM FORGAN.

12th April, 1868.

Ship's Paint.
THE Subscriber has on hand a lot of PETRA METALIC PAINT, which has been proved to be a ior article for SHIPS AND HOUSE ROOFS. It will be sold low for each by the Cask or otherwin

April 29. n2912i

E. L. LYDLARD.

A. MENEELY'S SONS, West Troy, N. Y., March, 1868. Orders will be received and information or set to prices, at Geo. T. Hazzard's Book and Stionery Store.

PEOPLE'S PACKET! THE well-known and highly approx

"H. INGRAM," "H. INGRAM."
THOMAS LUNN, Commander, will ply regularly, as
THE PEOPLE'S PACKET,
between BEDERQUE and SHEDIAC, until the let
July next, when, it is expected, a much superfor
mode of consequence will be provided,—and will leave
Charlottscown for the Station on Thursday next, the
28th inst.—For PREIGHT OF PASSAGE, please apply
to the Master, on board.

God cases the Queen!
Charlottstown, 23d April, 1888. 1ma27

WILLIAM STRAIGHT, WILLIAM STRAIGHT,
HATTER,
DEGS to inform his friends that he still continues
of the re-fitting, cleaning, and stiffening of Beaver
and Silk Hats.
Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned and made equal to
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old ones done up. Prices low. Orders taken at the
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THE Subscriber, grateful for past favours, intimates, that he continues to work at the above, in cleaning Gentleman's Ciothes of every description; as cleaning Gentleman's Ciothes of every description; and relate, in his usual satisfactory style.

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Orders left at Mr. J. Williams's, or at the Subscriber's, will be promptly attended to.

April 2, 1888. Im

April 5, 1866. Im

NOTICE.

THE TEXALYTS of TROSEAS RESET HAVE
LAND, Seq. on Townships Numbers 48 and 56 and other Lands in this Island, are requested to make immediate payment of the amount of Rest due by them to the Subscriber; who is duly authorised to receive and grant receipts for the same.

THEATH HAVILAND.

Barriere-al-Law.

Queen Square, Nov. 28, 1989.

THE Ladies of St. Jumes's Congregation intend holding: a BAZAAR on TRUMESDAY, the 17th day of JULY next, in aid of the funds of the Churcheckie object being to liquidate she dabt tapon it. The Temperance Hall has been secured for the purpose. Contributions in Materials, Work, Sc. oill be thankfully received by the following Ladies whee form the Committee:—

Mas. Anderson, Mass. Forgan,

LYDIARD, — MCLEYOSH,

— NACRIEGON, — PURDIS,

— SNODGRASS, — WALKINGRAW.

Charlottetown, March 17, 1883.

J. S. DEALEY,
COMMISSION MERCHART AND
Ship Broker,
No. 7, SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK.

Preights and Vessels processed, at short notice for Europe, the British Provinces, West Indies, Aug-tralia and California. Berths secured for the latter places.

A LL Persons indebted either by Mortgage, Judgment, Bond, Promissory Note or otherwise, to
TROMAS HEAVE HAVILAND, Esq., late Colonial Secretary of this Island, are desired forthwith to
make payment of the respective sums due by them as
aforesaid to the Subscriber, who is duly authorised by
Power of Attorney, to receive and give the necessary
discharges for the same. And all Persons to whom
the eaid Thomas Heath Haviland, is indebted, are caquested to furnish their Accounts for payment.

T. HEATHS HAVILAND,

Berrister-all-aw.

Queen Square, Nov. 29, 1852.

REMOVAL.

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Mrs. SELDON.

GRATEFULLY acknowledges the liberal patronage received from her friends, and begate inform them, that she has removed to that commodows house opposite the NEW TEMPERANCE HALL, where she trusts, by keeping on hand a supply of the best GINGER BEER, LEMON SYRUP, &c., to merit a continuance of their favors. Fato merit a continuance of their favors. Families, Picnic Parties, &c., supplied with any quantity. A few respectable BOARDERS can be June 1, 1852. en

Steamer Rose.

THE Steamer ROSE, until further notice, will leave Charlottetown for Picton every Wednesday and Priday mornings, at
Six o'clock, and will return leaving Picton, on Thursday and Staturday mornings after receiving the Maile,
THOMAS OWEN, Manager,
Charlottetowa, April 29, 1863. Charlottetown, April 29, 1853.

FOR EUROPE. THE fine new substantial Brig LADY COLVILE 300 tons burthen, JAMES MURCHISON, Commander, will be seady for sea on or before the 20th inst. For Freight or Passage apply to JOHN & JAMES DOUSE. 8

JOHN & JAMES DOUSE.

Charlottetown, May 2, 1853.

A freight will be taken, if early application be made. FOR LONDON.

TWO or Three Cabin Passengers can be comfortably accommodated in the new Barque "Thomasins," to sail from Three Rivers, for the above Port, about the 15th of next Month.—Apply to F. LONGWORTH.

STATESMAN.

THE handome and well-known Horas STATESMAN will serve for the season, commencing on the 2d of May, through Now Glasgow, Cavendish, New London, Malpeque, New Annan, Be deque, Tryon, Crapaud, and De Sable; and return home through Long Creek and West River; and in Charlottetown once a fortnight, at Mr. Geo. Fester's; and alternately once a fortnight at the above-named places, for the season. This Horse is of a handsome Bay celour, with remarkably good action, and his Stock is much admired throughout the Island. Residence Old York River Road, distance 5 miles from Charlottetown.

JOHN STOCKMAN. March 26, 1853. 5wlian

Horse GREYGAN. THE fine young horse GREYGAN.

THE fine young horse GREYGAN
of matchless symmetry, and beantiful action, and that took the first
prize from the "Agricultural Society" in 1850—out of a fine Canadian unre by Saladim—standing 16 hands high; perfectly free from
any vicious habit, will stand for the Sesson—commencing 1st May at his own House, York River, and
every Saturday in Charlottetown, at the Stables next
door to Mr. Michael Hickey, Truckman, in Dorchester Street, near the back of the Barracks.

Terms, £1 for the season, and time given for payment and the let March next. Terms, £1 for the sensor, ment until the let March next.

DONAL') M'KINNON.

York River, April 24th, 1858.

Young Saladin for Sale. THIS very superior Entire Horsen five years old is offered for sale. He stands 16 hands I inch high, is offered for sale of a beautiful black colour and has strong bone and sinew; he is remarkably good tempered, very gualte either in hanness or addle. His sire is the celabrated Blood Horse SALADIN imported in the year 1846 by the Royal Agricultural Society—his mother was a strong and valuable animal of the Greenwich breed and produced excellent/stock. A jerize was awarded to him at the Royal Agricultural Society a low in 1849, for the class of Blood horses ine was awarded to him at the moyar ciety's show in 1849, for the class of B the Saladin Breed.

Half of the purchase money will be allowed to remain on security smill the close of the next senses, on approved security.—Apply at Haszard's Gazette Office. March 16, 1863.

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THIS Superior Animal, three years eld, took a prise at the Royal Agricultural Fair in Charlottelown, in 1852. He was sired by the imported blood Horse "Saladin," with a fine Columbus Dam,—has a good temper, stands 16 hands, and, is of a beautiful dark brown colour. He will stand for the Season near the King's Arms, three Bille Run, svery day in each week, excepting Saturday, on which day be can be seen at the stables of January W. Olankies Globe Hotel, in Charlottelown

THE BLOOD SALADIES will stand for the the second of the se SALADIN!

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UNCLE TOM'S CABI

Foreshadowings—Eva's Illness—Prophet—Teast Request.

Two days after this, Alfred St. Clar tine parted; and Eva, who had been the society of her young cousin to you'd her strength, began to fail Clare was at last willing to call in me a thing from which he had always alto for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom of an unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom for a day or two Eva was so unweltom of the self-strength with a two so was described in the doctor was described by decaying health and strength with a surface of the self-strength with a two was completely absorbed in studer three forms of disease to which she berself with a victum. It was the best forms of disease to which she berself with a victum. It was the best a sufficient as her maternal fears about Eva, but "I don't see as anything alls twould eay; "his runs short and p "But she has a caugh."

"Cough! you don't need to be cough. I've always been aubject my days. When I was of Eva's ag I was in a consumption. Night af my used to sit up with me. Oh, not anything!"

"But she gets weak, and is shown anything!"

"But she seems so, nights!

"Well, I have these ten years night after sight, my clother will be rothat Mamthen up to dry! Eva doean't a like that!"

Mise Ophelia shut her mouth But now that Eva was fairly and via and a doctor called, Marie all on a seem of the seems and a second and the sheets will be an that man then up to dry! Eva doean't a like that!"

and a occor cannot, said, ahe alwa he was destined to be the most me there. Here she was, with her w and her only durling child going d before her eyes! And Marie rou nights, and rumpussed and scolde erry than ever all day, on the stre nights, and rumpussed and acolde ergy than ever all day, on the str

ergy than ever all day, on the stre misery.

"My dear Marie don't talk Clare. "You ought not to give at once."

"You have not a mother's fe You never could understand mel-"But don't talk so, as if it we "I can't take it as indifferently Clare. If you don't feel when y in this alarming state, I do. It's for me, with all I was bearing be "It's true," said St. Clare." deligate—Mist I always knew: a grown so rapully as to exhaust h grown so rapidly as to exhaust I that her situation is critical. B

that her situation is critical. Be only prestrated by the heat of the the arcitement of her count's visions she made. The physician for hope.

"Well, of course, if you can side, pray do ; it a marcy if per tive stellings in this world. I didn't feel as I do—it only mal wreighed! I wish I could be a of you!"

And the "reas, of them" heaths, the same prayer, for I new misery as the reason and a of inflictions, on avery one a word that was anoken by an

breathe, the same prayer, for a new misery as the cases and a of inflictions on every one a word that was spoken by an that was done on mas not done only a new proof that are was hearted, incensible beings who her peculiar serrows. Peor it these, speeches, and assay or out in pity for her manus, and should give her so much derry and hearty or out in pity for her manus, and should give her so much derry any interest her inspertion of the doce docein her inspertion disease on often heart, oven on the verge of the was again in the garden, in played and laughed again, a transpert doclared that they che hearty as anybody. Miss Ophe alone fall so, accouragement trees. There was one other, that same carteinty, and that of Eva. What is it that some out so sainly, so dearly, in short! Is it the acceptantine or the toults, impulsive the draws out. So sainly, so dearly, in short! Is it it what it were the toults, impulsive the draws out. So sainly, so dearly, in the or the toults, impulsive the draws out. So sainly, so dearly, in short! For the shill, though no and though life was unfolding the was unfolding the was unfolding the sainly the sainly and the sainly so dearly. In that book which she friend hed read so much tog and laken to her young her who down the little shill, in

and taken to her young hea