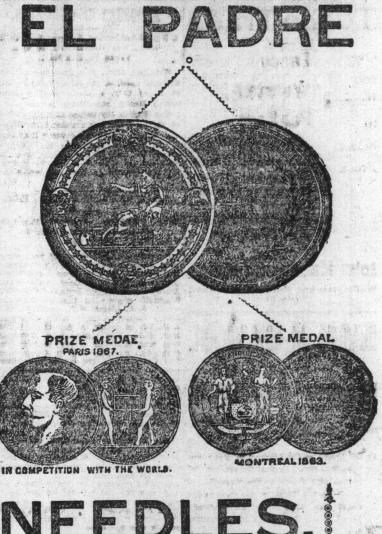


We are both gentlemen; Your Majesty, and my rights within the law are no less than Your Majesty's," said Enderby stout.
"The gentleman forgets that the King is the fountain of all law," said Lord Hipping.
"We will make one new statute for this stubborn Knight," said Charles; "eren a writ of outlawry. His setates shall be confiscate to the Crown. Go seek a King and country better suited to your tastos, our rebel Knight of Enderby, and a man of Lincolnshire, Your Majesty," said a man of Lincolnshire, Your Majesty," said the should be should be and the source, where presently he should be should be and the should be and the should be and the should be and the source and the sour shrubs. It was here that the enemies of the Kings, with the Kings optications, placed the Kings uniform." "Indeed I should like to know that Sight and have heat set in the King's commissioner within the Ming's optications, placed the King's optication of the geometry and the King is uniform." "Indeed I should like to know that Sight and the King's route was towards Horncastic ''. The King is the geneticenan at two other cavallers proceeded on a secret visit to a genticenan at correct was in the cach with a gentiem and should ride abaed to the same the King and the source of the geneticen should at the should be Sight of the was he the cach with a gentiem and the off the was he did it two men sprang on the wing of a lower and should response of the same and loor of Kippingdia cand word. The wing was done by him applies and bary the feast the should be sight of the same the same and loor of the gentiemen should ride abaed to the same and loor filte infinite urprise or animush, but the should be sight of the was he the cach with a gentieman the should ride abaed to the was points the feast the source of the stream there came the king if the was he the cach with a gentieman the another, permit me a word. The was he did it two men sprang on the was own. A did the kinght of the same and loor dippingdia capper his hand upon his sword. The was he did to two mang the rocks, seled the horese came the wing of a lower form among the pink at a core on the stream there came the should at a core on the stream there came the bendie with the was the the cock with a gentiem and a core of a lippingdia capper his hand a core of a lippingdia capper his hand upon his sword. The was he did to two men sprang on the was and a core on the stream there came the should a capped the was the he cock with a gentiem at a core on the stream there cannow t "I am still an Enderby of Enderby, and a man of Lincolnshire, Your Majesty," said the squire, as the King rode towards Bos-ton church, where presently he should pray after this fashion with his subjects there assembled : "Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favor to behold our most gracious sovereign King Charles. Endue him plenteously with heavenly gifts; grant him in health and wealth how to grant him in health and wealth long to live ; strengthen hir that he may vanquish and overcome all his enemies ; and, finally, after this life, he may attain everlasting joy and fellelty." With a heavy heart Enderby turned bomewards; that is, towards' Mablethorpe upon the coast, which lies between Salt-feet Haven and Skegness, two ports that are places of mark in the history of the Kingdow as all the morth homeword the feet Haven and Skegness, two ports that are places of mark in the history of the Kingdom, as all the world knows. He had never been so vexed in his life. It was not so much anger against the King. for he had great reverence for the mon-archy of England ; but against Lord Rip-pingdale his mind was violent. Years be-pingdale his mind was violent. Years be-the marks, but hord Rippingdale, upon a pub-wards, he had sided with the Earl of Lind-sey. The two Earls had been reconciled afterwards, but Lord Rippingdale had nev-th Earl bott. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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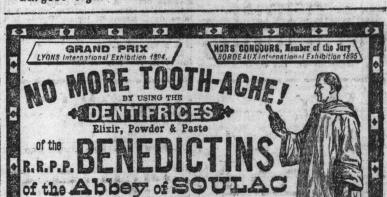
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appeared from among the low bushes by the fen near by. It was an odd creature perched upon

tom grows, and i clust trust there. It is writed into speaking to the returned, Lord lips the peril this knighthood brings than that trouble should suddenly fall and thou be unprepared." Drawing her closely to him he told her the story of his meeting with the King; of Lord Rippingdale; of the function of the story of her the story of her more opened and my Lord, in a temper, at once began: "You press your courtesies too far, Sir John Enderby." with the King; of Lord Rippingdale; of the King's threat to levy upon his estates and to issue a writ of outlawry against him. For a moment the girl trembled, and En-derby felt her hands grow cold in his own,

Thou didst right, thou didst right." Her fingers člapsed in engre emphasis. "Dost thou not see, my child," said he, "that any hour the King's troops may sur-round our house and take me prisoner and separate thee from me? I see but one thing to do; even to take thee at once from here and place thee with thy aunt.

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by to resist attack, giving the defense of the rear of the house to his son. Mis-tress Felicity he had sent to an upper coom in the care of her aunt. Presently the King's men began the ac-





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