# POOR DOCUMENT

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## ARTHUR MAYNE'S TEMPTATION.

ple Gardens looking their best, sparks of accompanying the proofs, "and I believe silver flashing from the cabs and carriages rolling along the embankment, and bright. You at once in the foremost rank of our ficfunneled steamers and dingy barges trailing up and down the Thames, which turned from brown to pearl-gray as it neared the ghastly as he rolled and lit a cigarette. Surrey shore. Had the skies suddenly There was something to be said for him. clouded over and poured down torrents of perhaps. No sordid consideration entered rain Arthur Mayne would hardly have noticed the difference. He sat in his luxurious den on the first floor of one of the old buildings in King's Bench Walk, staring at a heap of paper on the big oak writing desk period of eight or nine months that belonged novel he was writing himself, having temchum Dick had shared with him these same apartments—the brilliant, erratic, jovial of Life." Dick Vallenger, journalist and fiction-writer, clever at both lines, but with the ill-luck that persistently dogs some men.

They had known little about each other,

his friend to speak much of himself; he al. have always longed for—what money is ways understood that Vallenger was alone powerless to buy. Literary fame at a leap! in the world, and that he had seen many peoples and countries before he came to live in the Temple. Chance had thrown the two together, and kindred tastes and occupater, had forsaken that profession for literature. Both were clever, both hard workers, eager to attain his ambitions, tired of the and jingled a pocketful of coins.

"Yes—but not the kind you're thinking of," was the reply. "I'm sick of it all. I'll short stories, they are ready for you. I have been getting ahead with my copying, stories are dead failures. So I'm going to the short stories are dead failures. So I'm going to as I am about to take a short holiday."

"Good morning, Mr. Mayne, "said violet began at once to draw out her lead. The canvas of Shamrock I was drawing beautifully, and she went well on the reach, but was not quite able to hold the new challenger. Passing the East Leps buoy, two miles from the start, the Shamrock I cut London and slavery. Yes, it's a fact, old man. I met a chap this morninghaven't seen him for five years -and he made me an offer. I'm starting at once for India, to run a tea plantation that he owns up in the hills of Assam. I know India, and the business as well. I'll be glad to get back there among 'the temple bells and spicy smells,' as that lucky beggar Kipling

"I wouldn't go, Dick." "Cau't refuse. I've accepted cash for passage and expenses. I'm in for it all "I have plenty of money," Mayne said,

awkwardly. 'If you would only let me

"That's impossible I've let you do far too much already."

Mayne knew his friend and was silent. "I shall sail the day after to-morrow, Vallenger went on, "and if you don't mind, old man, I'm going to leave my eld box here. There's something in it you might look over when you find the time-a novel I commenced four years ago. I kept pegging away at it now and then, in odd mome and it's all finished but the last two chap ters, which are plotted out in detail. don't say it's good stuff, though I've put my best work into it, and the idea is an original one. Do what you like with it. I don't care if you burn it, but should you happen to think it worth sending to some

"I didn't know you had anything of the sort on hand," Mayne interrupted. "Don't go off to India yet, Dick. Stop and finish the book, and take it to a publisher your self. It might make your name and for

"No fear, old man," replied Vallenger "I'll never set the Thames on fire. I've lest faith in myself-so far as literature is concerned And besides, I'm thoroughly committed to this Assam business." "It's a pity," said Mayne. "But I knew

better than to try to argue with you." So Vallenger chucked letters, and went off to India to manage coolies; but before he had been up-country a month a sharp attack of fever sent him to an early grave Mayne who was badly cut up by the news, had meanwhile started a novel of his own and that kept him pretty busy. Thus it happened that Vallenger's MS. lay for eighteen months and more untouched, almost forgotten under the bed at King's Bench Walk. Then one day Mayne took it out of the box, dipped into it with a sigh of remembrance, read on with quickened nterest, and never stopped till; he had reached the last page. It was a living, breathing book, a thing of exceptionally novel treatment, a master piece carved fro a man's soul. It was a revelation to Mayne, and he was thrilled hy the discovery. He did not mistrust his judgment.

"I din't think it was in him to do this," he said. "If poor old Dick had only lived!

Fame! It was Mayne's watchword, and at that moment he was assailed by a subtle temptation which he could not shake off then or afterwards. Within the next two months he had written the final chapters from Vallenger's pages of notes, and submitted "The Touchstone of Life," as the book was called, to a prominent publisher He offered no explanation, leaving it to be inferred that he was the author. There would be time enough later, he argued, to do the right thing.

That was ten months ago, and now splendid offer had been received and ac cepted for the book, and it was to be pub lished almost immediately.

A sunny morning in June, with the Tem- | the year," wrote the publisher, in a letter that 'The Touchstone of Life,' will place

"Will place YOU!" Mayne's face was into the question, for he was the son of well to-do people in the Midlands, and he had a more than comfortable income of his own. before him, and thinking the while of a ten could give him. He had put aside the to the past. These were the days when his porarily wearied of it, and he knew that it

"I can't do it," he thought. "I can't let myself fall so low as that. But it's an awful temptation. What does it matter, anyway? Poor old Dick is dead, and if he knew he or at least Mayne had never troubled to ask would be glad that he could give me what I By heavens, I have it within my grasp!"

Mayne eased his conscience for the mo ment by postponing the ultimate and inevitable decision, though he felt that in the end tions had cemented their comradeship; for the tempter must conquer. He was going Mayne, though he was a full-fledged barris- down to Norfolk in a day or two to spend a week on a friend's pleasure-wherry, and he concluded to take "The Touchstone of Life" new challenger was carried away and her gaff crumpled up. She was forced to abandon the contest and returned to vals in magazines and weekly papers. But put the bundle of proofs into his bag, and Vallenger, impatient of reverses and too then, remembering several matters that drudgery and disappointments, was disheartened by the struggle to exist on the occasional checks that he received for accepted stories. And existence meant for girl, tall and graceful, with wonderful eyes cepted stories. And existence meant for him many things that the ordinary man of letters regards as luxuries, for he had lived well in his time, as he was went to hint of an evening after, his third whisky and soda.

One November afternoon, entering from the fog and rain of Fleet street, Valleager threw himself in a basket chair by the fire and lingled a pocketful of coins.

"I am sure you deserve it," Mayne replied, awkwardly. He was in no hurry to rock II.

be off. He would have preferred to linger, hoping-as he had vainly hoped on many past occasions-that the pretty typewriter would throw off the air of cold business reserve which always seemed to hedge her about. It was not as if they were strangers; she had been doing his copying for nore than a year. Yet why did she persistently refuse to unbend? Why deny him an opportunity of knowing her more inti-

"I trust the weather will continue good," he remarked. 'I am taking a holiday my-

With that the girl bent her head over a page of writing and Mayne, stuffing his MSS. into his pocket, bade her good morning, and left the room. For an instant, as she glanced at his retreating figure, there was a look in her eyes that might have brought him back had he observed it. [Conclusion in our next]

#### Vegetables and Fish.

Among the Japanese the rikisha men, with muscles like steel bands, will whirl their seated passengers over the ground at the speed of a horse's trot, 40 miles a day, for days together. Their diet consists of lice, vegetables and occasionally a little fish. The Lascars, on a similar diet, make the best seamen in the world.

### Cooked Under Water.

An Englishman made a wager that he could cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames and won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slaking when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to book the pudding in two hours.

Most Men Overlook the Mother.

He had been devoted to a pretty girl for some time when he read this advice to a young man: "Before marrying a girl look her mother over." He did so, with the result that he married the mother. -Chicago

Not to Mention Other Fellows' Sisters.

The first les on for a boy to learn in say ing his money is to resist the hints of his sisters every time he earns a dollar —Atchi-

When the rainy day saved for finally comes, a man finds that it is a deluge whereas he only saved for a shower. — Atchi



ITCHING HUMOURS

# Anodyne Liniment

#### SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

Southampton, May 9—The 60-mile racing trial of Shamrock I and Shamrock II from Southampton to Weymouth, was suddenly terminated off the Needles by a bad squall Southampton in tow of the Erin, for re

The accident was primarily due to the carrying away of a heavy backstay, a block of which fell and struck the deck at Sir of which fell and struck the deek at 51 Thomas Lipton's feet. Had the block fallen a foot nearer Sir Thomas Lipton would probably have been killed.

At the start today, both yachts turned the start today is the start today. out for the first time in full racing trim, having their biggest club topsails set over their full lower canvas, and also carrying jib topsails. The Erin, from off Cowes, sent off the yachts at 2.24 p. m., the Shamrock II having three lengths the better of the start. They reached off with the Philadelph wind just forward of the beam.

Shamrock II's mainsail was setting bet and jingled a pocketful of coins.

"A bit of luck, my boy?" asked Mayne.

"Good morning, Mr. Mayne," said Violet began at once to draw out her lead. The

was about one minute astern of the Sham-The wind came in a faw hard squalls while the yachts sailed the next mile and a half to West Leps buoy, and Shamrock II proved herself wonderfully well able to stand up to her canvas. The timing taken at West Leps showed the Shamrock II to be one minute and 10 seconds ahead of her competitor, and in the next four miles the challenger increased this lead to two minutes and 15 seconds.

At this time a thick, black thunder squall came driving off the Hampshire coast, and the two yachts were soon racing along wit their lee rails hidden in a smother of

but the Shamrock I carried it longer and closed up rapidly. Off Hurst Castle, only one minute and 35 seconds separated the two yachts. Another and much fiercer squall then came sweeping along. The lacing of Shamrock I's topsail started and ock II's boom was run square off. When racing along with every rope and spar straining and her boom lifting high under her bellying mainsail. The squall blew at the rate of about 20 knots an hour, and able to keep up with the racers.

While the squall was blowing its worst,

the backstay block broke and dropped. port aft and swayed ominously and the cutter plunged into the seas. Then from aloft came a tearing and rending sound. The topsail yard had broken. As this big sail fell on the gaff, that spar, which is built of hollow steel plates, crumpled up six feet from the rest and collapsed. As soon as possible the wreckage was cleared away and the disabled cutter was taken

new gaff nearly ready. ailed 12 miles in one hour and 10 minutes It is expected that the next trial will ake place next Saturday. New York, May 9-The Mail and Ex-

"It has been definitely decided to admit the Boston 90-footer Independence to the trial races to pick a defender of the c and the official announcement will made tomorrow or Saturday. A telegral is to be sent to Thomas W. Lawson, owner, this evening, informing him the New York Yacht Club will admit boat to the trial races and also in all

special races for the 90-footers." G. W. Leavitt, the Boston horsen portant purchases in trotting stock fi J. M. Johnson, of Calais. The most portant of the transactions was the p chase of Todd, the two-year-old stallion Bingen. As a yearling, Todd is said have shown remarkable form, and is ered in stakes to the amount of \$5

The price paid for Todd was \$4,000, the argest price ever paid for a two-year-old You want to brace up, Mandy, when you these parts. Mr. Leavitt also purchased from Mr. Johnson the three-year-old mare Jaunty, by Bingen, for \$500.

An offer of \$1,000 for Fenella, the dam f Todd, is said to have been refused, as carlings by Peter the Great.

The Stamford Plate. London, May 7 .- At the first day's rac year old plate of 200 sovereigns was wor by Speculator, Lester Reiff up. Board of Review X T A.

New York, May 7 .- The Board of Re New 16th, May 7.—The board of the National Trotting Association began its May session at the Murray Hill Hotel today. There was a large attendance of trotting horsemen.

Of the many complaint cases only two were decided. The first was the case of the clock.

So, Mandy, don't you bother me with take about the chores, an'start me out offhand a-doin' errands out of doors.

An'start me out offhand a-doin' errands out of doors.

An'start me out offhand a-doin' errands out of doors.

By rattling pans or kettles or a-windin' of the clock. instatement. He was suspended at Sugus, Mass, last October for 12 months 'or pulling the pacing gelding Art Alco. The judges reinstated him the following th judges reinstated him the following day.

## But, after hearing Judge VanWagner, T. S. Grimby, of Boston, and Dobel himself, the board decided that Doble should remain suspended for 12 months, beginning om last October.

The other case was a complaint made by Denis Harrington, of this city, against Dick Wilson; of Rushville, Ind. The board decided that the National Trotting Association should instruct its member ship to refrain from having any further dealings with Wilson.

Independence Launch at Night. Boston, May 7.-The date of the launch f the Independence is May 18. The ques tion of public safety has become so im-portant that the chances are that the yacht will be launched at night.

Sharkey Lost on a Foul. Cripple Creek; Col., May 7—Tom Shar-key lost to "Mexican Pete" Everett on a oul in the first round here tonight.

Terrible Turk Wins Easily. New York, May 7.—Nouroulah, the big Turkish wrestler, made short work of Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, the cham-pion wrestler of America, at the Madison Square Garden tonight. He downed Jenkins twice in a catch-as-catch-can match, the first time in four minutes, 35 seconds, and the second time in five minutes, two

# National League Yesterday.

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Chicago . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 4
Pittsburg . . . . 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 2—8 . . 2
Batteries—Menefee and Kling; Philippi and
Zimmer. Attendance, 300.

National League Standing.

American League. At Cleveland.

Sullivan. Attendance, 400. R.H.E. \$32,500,000. Batteries-Cuppy and Criger; Frazer and Powers. Attendance, 3,500.

Milwaukee . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 3—7 14 1

Detroit . . . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—6 14 1

Batterles—Reidy, Hustings and Leahy
Owen and Buelow. Attendance, 1,000.

American League Standing. Uhicago Baltimor

last evening to discuss matters in connection with the coming season. With the exception of an imported battery, the team will be the same as that of last year. Next week they propose holding their first practice niatch. Jack Roberts Retires.

London, May 9 .- "Jack" Roberts, the pugilist, who fatally injured "Billy" Smith of Philadelphia, in a contest at the National Sporting Club, has announced his retirement from the ring. Martin Flaherty Injured.

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Waterbury, Conn., May 9—Patsey Sweeney of Manchester, N. H., was unable to appear for his bout with George McFadden, of New York before the National A. C. tonight, and Martin Flaherty, of Lowell, was substituted. The men went two uninteresting rounds and in the third Flaherty, in attempting to get away from a swift right and tempting to get away from a swift right and left from McFadden, fell through the ropes and injured his back so that he had to be carried from the building.

15-Round Draw.
Loowell, Mass., May 9-Austin Rice, of New London, Conn., and Jack Lowrey, of Brooklyn, boxed a 15-round draw here to-

#### Insurance Losses at Jacksonville.

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be	New York, May 8The following is the
he	estimated losses of some of the insurance
at	companies in the Jacksonville fire:
his	Aetna of Hartford
he	Caledonian of Edinburgh 60,000
	Commercial Union 150,000
an,	Lancashire 80,000
m-	London and Lancashire 80,000
om	Manchester 100,000
im-	North British and Mercantile 150,000
ur-	Queen of America 50,000
by	Royal of Liverpool 15,000
to	Scottish Union and National 40,000
en-	Sun, of London 15,000
000	
	A Mighty Man.
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whether it shall last,
Must finally be answered by the way my vote loud an' long.
They said it so emphatic that, of course, they can't be wrong.
So act respectful, Mandy—not familiar-like The country is in peril, an' it all depends on me.

the soil, The waters have grown troubled an' they're holierin' for oil. So, Mandy, don't you bother me with talk

-Washington Star.

tion Grant.

Fredericton, May 8-(Special)-At a meeting this morning the local government apportioned the \$5,000 voted at the last session of the legislature for exhibition purposes, in the following manner: Fredericton, \$2,500; Sussex, \$800; Woodstock, \$800; Madawaska, \$500; Shemogue Agricultural Society, Westmorland, \$400. As Thomas, the seven-year-old son of Benjamin Babbitt, postmaster of Gibson, vesterday afternoon was playing upon the shore near a pile of logs, one rolled over upon him, breaking his collar bone. Yesterday afternoon John Kirk and several companions were probing into some old rubbish on a lane leading from Brick Hill road. They found about 40 cans of salmon and it had evidently been there since early in the spring. The contents were found to be in good condition. It is supposed the goods were stolen and

This morning Ald. William Rossborough met with quite a serious accident. He had been at work up on a chimney at the residence of I. R. Golding and while de-scending a ladder carrying his tools, one of the rungs gave way, precipitating him to the ground, a distance of about six feet.

#### NEW SHIPBUILDING COMBINE. Annual Capacity 380,000 Tons--Eighteen

Months' Work Now in Hand.

New York, May 7.—A circular has been issued by H. W. Poor & Co. regarding the organization of the United States Shipbuilding Company under the laws of New
Jersey to acquire the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Döck Company, the
Union Iron Works, San Francisco, the
Bath Iron Works Limited and the Hyde
Windlass Company of Bath, Me., the
Crescent shipyard and the Samuel J.

Macre & San Company of Elizabeth port Moore & Sons Company, of Elizabethport N. J., and the Canda Manufacturing Com pany of Cartaret, N. J. The total an nual capacity is estimated at 380,000 tons

The aggregate of orders now in hand of the constituent companies is said to exceed \$63,000,000, covering an average of 18 lows: Preferred stock (seven per cent non

> The plan will become operative as soon as the organizers notify the Mercantile Trust Company as depository that the corporation has acquired the properties of the constituent companies,

#### WESTMORLAND CIRCUIT COURT. True Bill in Case Against Ex-Scott Act In spector of Moncton-Other Cases.

Dorchester, May 7 .- (Special)-Justice McLeod opened the session of the West-morland circuit court here today. Dow immons, official stenographer, of Fredicton, was in attendance. Two criminal matters came before the grand jury, the King vs. Arthur McLeod, and the King vs. A. W. Belyea. McLeod is a wellknown character of Moncton, and is charged with stealing a silk dress and \$15. Belyea also belongs to Monoton, where he was for some years Scott act inspector. Belyea is charged with assault, it being alleged that during a quarrel in a Moncton hotel he drew and snapped a revolver at one Magee. True bills were found

charge of receiving stolen property, which was postponed last court, will be tried this circuit. The civil docket consists of six cases,

five jury and one non-jury. It is probable that most of the civil cases will be settled. SUCCESS FOR SIXTY YEARS .- This is the record of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. A sure cure for diarrhoae, dysentery and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

Causation of Cancer.

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According to the Medical News, London medical science is being directed toward the elucidation of the problem of the causation of cancer. A cancer research laborator has just been opened at the Middlesex Ho pital, to be entirely devoted to the systematic investigation of cancer.

A CERTAIN METHOD for curing | Crowd of 3,000 Gather About Girl Who Had cramps, diarrhoae and dysentery, is by using the highest reputation for over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

#### Modernized.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," noted the man who clings to proverbs.
"My dear sir," rejoined the modernist "it is no longer a question of pens and swords. The debate now is as to whether the typesetting machine is mightier than the Maxim gun."—Washington Star.

A Great Builder.-The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is a great builder. It gives weight, adds healthy flesh, and overcomes any downward tendency of health. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.,

The greatest boom in building since the World's Fair is reported by the Chicago Building Department, with indications that the high-water mark then set will be ex-ceeded in the coming months.

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The mines of West Australia produced in the first quarter of 1901 \$7,635,000 gold, against \$7,365,000 in the same period of

She-"How is it that you have neve thought seriously of getting married?"
He—"I have always thought seriously of it
— that's why I'm a bachelor."

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# SONS OF TEMPERANCE IN SESSION.

Report of Grand Scribe Has Some Features Not Enlivening -- Fine Public Meeting Held Last Evening.

nnual convention of the grand division of them for non-payment of the per capita coom of Wilberforce division, Milltown, at 3 n. m., G. W. P. Rev. Jas. Crisp in

After opening, the initiation of candidates took place, followed by the reading of the reports of the grand worthy pat-riarch, grand scribe and grand treasurer. who were to report at a meeting to be

Discussion on many subjects occupied

journed at 5 o'clock. The public meeting took place in the Congregational church vestry and was at-tended by a large and enthusiastic gathering who applauded the speakers. The chair was occupied by the past grand worthy patriarch of Prince Edward, Island, Rev. Mr. Kirby, Methodist pastor of Milltown, who, in well chosen and witty speeches, introduced the following speakers: Revs. Messrs. Crisp and Berrie, Messrs. A. J. Armstrong, F. Balkam, J. R. Woodburn and C. N. Vroom, all of

officers, a large number of whom were present, adjourned to the lodge room to luded at a late hour. Grand Scribe A. J. Armstrong's repor showed 36 divisions reporting for the quarter ending December 31 and 49 up to

March 31. Approximate figures from these are 198 initiated, 3 joined by card, reinstated, 33 withdrawn, 95 suspended, 1 expelled for violation of pledge, and one for other cause, six deaths; 2,694 total The grand scribe regretted reporting no at St. John in Ootober next. A very sucnew divisions and no reorganizations. cessful session was then closed.

tax. In times past it was possible for the grand division to meet this shortage but was now in no position to assume any additional financial burdens. It is deplorable, thinks the grand scribe, to have this confronting the S. of T.

Financially, the grand scribee said he was glad to report the indebtedness to the national division, \$200, had been paid-The payment, however, was not without sacrifice. Propogation work has been almost entirely suspended, the reports of last year are still unpublished, small debte have been allowed to stand and in many other ways expenses have been curtailed be preserved. The small accounts will be paid very shortly, it is hoped, and the revill have to stand unless the grand division officials in their immediate vicinity

labor a little along these lines. In young peoples' work something is being done in St. John, but little elsewhere. The grand scribe closed his report with an earnest appeal for heartier o-operation in the work. Grand Treasurer Thomas W. Lawson, 

At this session the committees on the state of the order and audit brought in The report on the state of the order was discussed and passed section by section. Rev. Mr. Kirby gave notice of motion for the annual session to divide the jurisdic tion of New Brunswick into two grand divisions so that the distance would not The Scott act and a national division Canada were very thoroughly discussed and were both adjourned to the annual session

WOMEN STRIKERS MOB WOMAN AND GIRL.

Taken Work. Derby, Conn., May 7 .- Two serious

demonstrations occurred today in the strike of the textile workers at the Pau-At noon Mrs. Ambrose Griffiths, who has been teaching girls who have taken the places of the strikers, was set upon by several hundred women, led by two of Mrs. Griffiths' sisters, and was followed to her home amid cries of "scab" and the

ooting of horns.
At 6 o'clock strikers attempted to mob Amy Briggs, one of the recently employed. The police anticipated the action and formed a cordon about Miss Briggs. So accompanied and followed by a throng which was augmented until it numbered 3,000 she made her way to the Shelton bridge where the Derby police had to leave her. Here she was surrounded more closely and threats of violence were made, but she ultimately escaped when persons in the crowd became engaged in a fight among themselves. The girl's home is now under police guard.

Four Per Cent. Railway Bonds.

London, Ont., May 8-(Special)-Th Quebec and Lake St. John railway issued prospectus today for their four per cent rior lien bonds at 96 to the value of £170,000 to pay off a mortgage on terminal property at Quebec and Hedleyville and also to improve the road.

Freedom of conscience is sometimes carried to such an extent that conscience ros when needed at home.

A wise man never counts his checks b fore they are cashed.—Chicago News.

If the whole water power of Niaga

River Jordan water is now exported regu-larly for baptismal purposes.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Very small and as oney to take as sugara CARTERS FOR HEADACHE FOR TORPID LIVE FOR SALLOW FOR THE COM

CURE SICK HEADACH

"It is certain to be the literary event of