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## INDIA

(From the Werkit Guardian, Mareh 12. The Bombay mail has put us in possession o the details of the inteligence communicate
briefly by telegraph hllast week. The accounts reach to the 9 th of 'February. We quote from
the papers the particulars of the reliet, by $\mathbb{S}$ Hugh Roses's morable column, of the long-be leaguered fort of Saugor, which had been in
perilous circumstances since the moith of June pupwards of a hundred and twenty women and children having been shat up in that place. On
its march from Sehor, near Bhopal, taking
 tured the fort of Ratghur, a piace of consider able strength, to the suth-west or Saugor, and
which the rebelis gave out was previsioud for a
year's seige. The whole operaton ocupuied four year's seige. The whole operaton occupied four
days
Early in the morning of the ifth, the rebel yarrison werells by
selves over the walls selves over the wai.s by ropes, and scrambing built, the more ereoslute having previously at tempted in wain to make a rush through the
main gate. The two ringleaders were hapged, main gate. The two ringleaders were hanged,
the women and children of the. rebels were
treated by our troops with the utrost kind the women and children of the. rebelis were
treated by our trooss with the utrast tindness.
Saugor was rclieved without opposition, but Saugor wase rcliered without opposition, bu
twenty yebebes were exeuted. The Rajpotana force, under General Roberts, was not less suc-
cesstul in the norlh-west, in seizing Awah, one cessful in the north-west, in seizing Awan, one
of the strongest forififed towns in that territory. Regular preparations were made for besieging the place, and the walls were breached during a
terrific hurricane, accompuanied by thunder and Terrific hurricane, accompanied by thunder and
lightening; but the garrison escaped anidst the
 and 170 prisoners fell finto the hands of our
troops. The Commander-inechief was at [Fut-
teyher teyghur, accumulating an ovewhelming force for
hs con emplated descent uron the Oude rebel
 of posts, and his movement. was expecte
take p:aze towards the end of $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yebruary. }\end{aligned}$.
TEE WORK TO BE PDONE IN OUDE. The Times' Bombay corrospondent writes:-
The great central fre of the musurection is to be oonpressed within the limits of Oude and
Rohilcurd, and there to be trodden out to its last smouldering cinder. It would not suffice
that every body of armed revels in the open That every body of armed rebels in the open
field shiould be dissipated, or every vaunied stronghold laid low. Great as these gains
suold be they stillare not till that werequire.
We seck that within the limits of these two great rrovinces the revelt should be not merely broken, but annibilited. No fugitive bands
must be permitted to strageel back across the
Gose anew in districts that , have so lately, with great
toil and blocdshed, been releived of their hateful presence. In a word. the insurgents $n$ iu Oude must not be allowed to get out, and
those now hovering on the external frontier mest not .e allowed to get in. Hence the
mecessity of drawing a continuous and power-
 the great blow at its uxtinous occupants.
 explain, sir Colin Campell was ${ }^{\text {s on the }} 28$ sh
Jazuary, still enceamped with his powertul for of all arms at Futhenghur, a grand centrat po-
sitior, fiom which he was alte to s:tion, Hom which he was ame to observe
once Rotilicund, Oude, and the Doah- Abo hitu was about to move down upon the upper
waters of the Ganges a column from Latiore, commanded by Neville Chamberlain as Briga-
dier. Below him, Oude by Cawnpore and Futtehpore to Allahabad, are bodies of English and silh troops watching every ghat, or place of passage,
the river. Then uywards
tromm Allahabad the eastern frontier of the rebel province
three columns of Eurojean sodiers and victorious Gboorka batalions of Jung Rahadoor,
Thus mhen the revolted stations. of Rohilcund MIoradabad, EBEarilly, and Stabijehanpore have successively been recovered when advancing into
Oude, the Commander-in-ǐihief has once again and for the last time, gathered ot himeself the
gallant defenders of the Alumbersh, and has reduced to a heap of ruins the long resisting
rebel capital, the srvivours' of the great silugg rebee capita, the srvivours, of the great sliugh-
ter broken and dispersed, will find no line of escape ungarded by their watehful enemy, save where, on their northern frontier the then, pestilene
tial jungles of the Terrai afford lan inhossitable tial ungones of the Terrai fford and ine inhospithon-
shelter, scarcely less terible than the bayonets shelter, scarcely less tevrible than the bayone
of the Eng Iish or the knives the Ghorkas."

Have you heard that before Sir Colin enter-
ed Futtryghur, he sent a canny message to the wealthy shroffs, \&e., in the city. "that if they dit not give up all the wealthylMussulmans who
had been foremost againsi us, he would order the town to be sacked" " this had the desired effect, for the following morning the Nawab's on a charpoy! Preparatory to this gentleman
being hung, the Highlanders made bim heartiy ol swine's flesh!-Englishman, Jun-
uary 19. uary 19.




 threw the regis of England over ' Uurkey, and in-
duced both France and Russia to lisien to justice, was not likely at the present moment to
show what is called the white fealther. But it will be found that, whilst not afraid to fight,
when stern neecessity commands, he was also the when stern necessity commands, he was also the
enemy to war and the friend to peace When
the debate was going on which ended in his defeat, it was proposoded to adjourn till Monday, in
the hope of obtainicy mare votes
 firult negotiation, and it the HCcuse of Commons
believes that I canno conduco it to and wath
out danger to the honour of the conntry, it is out danger to the honour of the country, it is
time to place the Government in other hands." That catastrophe has happened. The negoth
ation is now in the hands of Lords Derby and
Malmesbury. We wish them well through it. but it would be idle to conceal the fact that dit
ficulties have aiready risen, and that the Em

 Lo.d Derb
Record.

## Ladiss in Luckvow,-Perhaps you have not heard that three ladies are krown to be e Lucknow, where they are confined in one smail 

 it is suppo. ol that they have roa heord of thedeath of theii husbands. A letter from one those has reached its destination; ;it was affect-
ing.
the find that that the writer had lost. all note Caristmas P As soon as sir James Outran be-
camme aware of the facts, be ofered the rebels
E15,000 for their ransom, which Lord Canning
Immediately doubled.-Calcutta correspondent
of the Examininer.


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soleum is to be erected in the Mussulmax cemee
tery at Pere la Cuxise over the remais of the
Queen of Oude, by command of Mirai Maho-
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med Hamid
A Hero-The eson of Captain Horatio Fogs'
twenty, on a cival appointment in India, was
stuyding languages in the country when he
hearit the mutiueers wera approaching. Accom-
panied by his native teacher only, he set out
in search of the Sepoys, and coming to nanam
but dangerous ford, he eoncealed him self in the
but dangerous ford, he conceaied himself in the
ungle, with he trembling mononhee behind him
o await them. The mutineers approached
10 await them. The mutineers approached,
evel.ed his rife at the entrance to the ford,
Vo sooner did the first sepoy put kis foot on
the edge of the stream than he fell dead,
nother followed, and instatly dropped--a third,
fourth, till at length the panio-stricke army
retreated in did

## From the Press

The re-elections of har Majesty's. Ministers nave been the principal sulbect of interest in
the past week. The various addresses delive the past week. The yarious addresses delivered
to their constituents by the noblem and gen-
lemen who have recently accepted office ounht liemen wio bave recently accepted office ough appeal to the two qualities which every Eng
lishman is more or less conscious of lishman is more or less conscious of possess-
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ing onward the evereerce of the Britisi ple for tharci ; traditioneverence of the the British peo-
pitutions. To ourselves, however, who for nearly five years have
given our cousistent support to the Conserve tive party, it is a a matter of peculiar groaticeation
to find on their accession to fifioe so maxty on
 has frankly declared, as, Mr. DisRalsi has of
ten declared before him, that he could have bee
well satisfied had no new well satisfied had no new Reform Bill been
manded ; and they both ground this opinio
not on the fact that any great principle is
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measure, but simply on this, that perpetu stake in the giving or the withholding such
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political chauge is injurious to the national poitical chauge is injurious to the nationa, ch
acter and the healthy working of the Constit
tion. As, howerer, no principle is stake, an
since, as Lord Derby admirably laid down,
it is highly uadesirabie that promises shotd it is highly uadesirabie that promises should
continually hed out speeches from the 'thro
which are never realised, he has judged i n
inconsistent wi th his duty as the Leader of the which are never realised, he has judged h $n$
inconsistent wi th his duty as the Leader of the
Conservative party to prepare such a meawu
of Reform against next session as may off same chance of finally concluding the questio
Of the Conspirace to Murder Bill , Iord Spay
LEY has pointedly declared that the presen
Ministry are in no way committed to Lor
Palamerstons own measure, and do not inten Ministry are in no way committed to Lord
Palagescouss own measure, and do not intend
to be bound by its provisions. Acting on the opinion of Lord Campbele, that the law as
stand sis sufticient for all our purpcses, they wil
wait the issue of proceedings now pending, fore they introd proce any measure to the const eration of the Heuse.
Had they refused to support the first read
of Lurd PALMERSTRY's Bill, they would hav
become liable to the corarge of hostility to the
 ould hive done worse, and have incurred the
charge of indifeeence to the dignity of Greas
Britain. They supported the first reading the Bill for thi sake of one principle-they sup
ported Mr. GIBsoN's ameadment for the sal
of another, But the first yote did not pled
heer them to adopt the measure of Lord PaLMyRsTM
any more than the scond did abstain fro
any measure of their own. The present Vernment mast be prepared for the fictitio
calumnies, and the unfounded iraputations,
culated by an anyry enemy. But the Conppir
the Concertion-bay man Wednesday, April 7h 1858.
bserve with less surprise than regret that
he French Governmant are than regret that field the adrantage which was gained over our the matter Colonial diplomatists lest year, in The more of our Newfoundland Fishery rights, wo are impressed with this subject the more Minister tad bee:a lod to calculate upon the support of our Newfoundland Ministers for the ratification of those extraordinary concessions which the French well know how to prize, however unconscieous our patriotic Premier, might have then been fo their value.
appointment the expressed his dis London on the occasion, a disappointment whin, he could not bave experienced if previous sultation had not warrented the expeconthat our Prime Minister at least would be present on the occasion, and on the part of our more it is known that Mr. Labouchere, heard with surprise almost amounting to amazement, that our Ministry hitd turnad round, Is it reasonable to suppose that such an experienced miuister as Mr Labouchere, nould have
gone so far to involve the Imperial Government in such.a dilemmz, as to engage in posio five terms to an arrangement with o powerful ally, which conld not be constitutionally fulfil led without the sanction of our Colonial Go yernment-uiless the Chief of that Govern ment had been previously consulted? The is preposterous
he positive refusal of the reluctance, nay the positive refusal of ministers to give their
sanction to the Address to the Queen against additional concessions to the French, and the secresy which was observed by those miuisters of months after they had been made aware in minu despatch No. 66 which they so near-endoged-when all this is summed u ve submit to the Attorney Genoral himself vhether there is not a sufficient case made orft

On Thursday last a goodly portion of his gene raty sombre community became cxhulerantly

 telegraph, but a simple intimation of the abore was sufficient to cause an extraordinary display of bunting throughout the harbor, and the conti-s umeroas members of the Messus Ridleys' estaishment; we understand that champagne wat
berally dispensed ou the occusion, and that the oung mea, with their friends availed themselves the opportunity for a regular jollification. f the opportunity for a regular jollijicatıon.
Health and Happiness, to the Bride and
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shipping intelligence.

## ril 2-Belle, Erooks, Brazils. <br> 3-Frieuds, Jean, West Indies. <br> Ridley \& $S$ onk <br> April-5 "Punton," Mills, Pernambuco, Fish Punton \& Shuru.

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THMCONCFPTION-BAYMA'N

SLEEP.-Miss Barrett.
Of all the thoughts of God that are Bonne inward unto souls afar, Along the Psalmist's music deep,For gift or grace surpassio "He giveth his beloved sleep"

What would we give to our beloved The hero's heart to be unmoved, The soenare's shout to patriot vows, 'The monarch's crown, to light the

> What do we give to our beloved
A little faith, all undisproved,-A littie dust to overweep, -And bitter memories, to make The whole earth blasted for our sal
"He giveth his beloved sleep!"

"Sleep soft, beloved!" we sometimes say But have no tune to charm away
Sad dreams, that through the eye Sad dreams, that through the eyelids cree Shall break the happy slumber "He giveth his beioved sieep!"

O earth, so full of dreary noises O man, with wailing in your voices O delved gold, the wailer's beap God makes a silence through you all,

Fis dews drop mutely on the hill, His cloud above it saileth siill;
Though on its slope men toil and Though on its slope men toil and
More scfly than the dew is shed, Or cloud is floated overhead,
"He giveth his beloved sleep."

Yea, men may wonder, while they scan A living, thinking, feeling man In such a rest his heart to keep;
But angels say, -and through the word But angels say,-and through the word
I ween their blessed simile is heard, -
"He giveth his beloved sleep!"

For me, my heart, that erst did go That sees through tears the juggler's Wonld now its.weary vision close, Would, childlike, on his love repose
"Who giveth his beloved sleep!"

And friends ! - dear friends! - when it shall That this low breath is gone from me And round my bier ye come to Let one, most loving of you all, Say, "Not a tear must o"er he
"He giveth his beloved aieep!

## (From Willmer \& Smith, March 13.)

 The reform movement seems to be rathetimulated than otherwise by the accession Lord Derby to power. We read of meeting being held in verious parts of the country, a which views are enunciated of a arge charident that if the existing ministry should live long enough to face Parliment nex year they nust amend the Reform Act of 1832 in a very liberal spirit-that is if they wish to
continue in their places. Not the least gratify continue in their places. Not the least gratify-
ing sign of the times is the hold which the of the recent re-elections the Ministerial candidates were questioned on this subject; but secret voting did not find much fayou
of the new Premier's colleagues.
The new passport system is evid
The new passport system is evidently very un-
popular in England, and it cannot fail to largepopular in England, and it cannot fail to large
ly diminish the number of travellers to the coulinent when the fine weather sets in, From the feling which prevails it is clear that the points of attraction for tourists in the Bitish isles will
be largely increased during the coming summer be largely increased during the coming summer
and antumn: We shall hear more of the passport business in Parliment by and by. Th rlight |modification of the original programme From this we learn that travellers going into
France must have their passports vised by a France must have their passports vised by
deplomatic agent or French consul, but no ad ditional expense will be incurred by this step ex cept for the first journey, -the vise for every subsequent journey throug hout the year, being
gratis. If the Enguish, Irisa, and Scotch hotel gratis. If the English, Irisa, and Sootch hote
keepers are wise they will artract by moderate
charges and reasonable sccommodations a larg number of persons who go abroad during the season to seek for health and relaxation.
Mr Disraeli takes possession of the exchequer at an unpropitious time. The defi
ciency on the year's revenue will amount to a least four million jand a half. More han ha
of this sum is for the purposes of repayment.

We hear of arrests being made in the capital and many of the principal towns, snd the affray MO Coniture, savours of chronic discontent- That jourual admits that towards the elose of the last montin a number of persons were apprehended simultaneously in various parts of France, caused by the discovery of a complicated plot. In
the capital fifty of the ringleeders were taken the capital inty at Lyons twenty, at Marseilles into custody, at Lyons twenty, at Marseiles
twelve, and four on an average in forty depart-
We ments, more than 200 in all. We learn also
from the same soure that on the night of the 5 th from the same soure that on the nigit of the sth
of March there was a "gathering") in Paris, but of March there was a "gathering" in Paris,
the firm attitude of the authorities and twenty more arrests put it down. Some sensation has been caused in Switzer land by a despatch from Count Walewski relative to the danger to the peace of Fratce which the Count professes to apprehend from the French and Italian refugees who reside on the men being drafted into the interior, and the re men being drafted into the interior, and the re-
quest is accompanied by something equivalent to a threat in case of refusal. To avoid any annoying collision with its powerful neighbour
the Federal the Federal overnment has recomment So that the refugees in the Cantonlof Geneva, more especially, wen
Vienni, March 11. - An excellent understanding has already been established betw
the Derby Ministry and this Government.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM INDIA A supplement to the London Gazette is pub-
ished lished containg several despatches and a ber of scribe various succesful operations in India, which took place at dates
and November 30 .
and November 30. commanding at Cawnonere Colonel Wilson, commanaing at Cawnpare,
writing on October 21, details the proceedings against a civision of the Delhi fugom he attacked at Sheraipore, 22 miles from Cawnpore, an completely routed. The loss on the part o
the rebels was considerable; that of Colone Wilson's force was three killed and six wounded Wilson's force was three killea and six Wouncha-
Colonel Forster, commanding at Shekha watte, reports, on the 9 th November, the suc
cessful operations of a wing of his regiment $i$ the maunboom district. hills with aboul 4000 money sing was in the hills with about, 4000 him within musket shot he quickly surrendered
His stronghold, which mounted four guns, wa fismantled, and great quantities of arms and ammunition destroyed
Brigadier Stuard, commanding the Malwa field force(now 1st brigade Nerbudda field foree
describes at considerable length his succesfu operations aganist the insurgents assembled
near Mundisore during the four days from 21st near Mundisore during the four days from 218 st
to 24th of Nuvemder. The fort was dismantled to 24 th of Nuvemder. The fort was dismanted
and the guns destroyed by Brigadier Stuard, During the four days attack our loss amounted to seven кilled and 69 wounded.
The casualties generally refer to offlcers and civilians, with, in some instances, their wive
and families, killed in action, massaered, o and familles, killed in action, massaered,
wourded io various places in India, tut chief during the earlies period of the mutiny

The Times announces that the general programme of the sec, nnd, and, it is to be hoped graph wire, has already been decided on. The 400 miles of cable ordered to replace the 384
which were lost last autumn off Valentia have which were lost last autumn off Valentia hav
been completed, and it is intended, in order to make better provision for casuaities, that an additional 300 miles shall be at once proceeded with. The Agamemnon and the Niagara are the vessels again to be employed in the attemp
to lay the wire, and the operation will, this year to lay the wire, and the operation will, this year
be conmenced in the middle of June, in which, month, it is said, there are some five or six con
secutive days during which a gale in the At lantic was seldom or never knuwn to occur. Th line will be joined and laid from the centre of
the ocean, the Niagara bringing her end of the the ocean, the Niagara bring ang her end of the to leave New York on the 1st inst., and she is daily expectad at Plymouth, where she will
take on board, at the Keyhain Dockyard, 1500 miles of the wire. On this occasion the cab will be distributed equally in the fore, midship and after-part of the vessel, in three coils o
500 miles each. As isoon as the wire has bee 500 miles each. As isoon as the wire has been
stowed away, the two steamers will proceed into deep water, when a number of experiments wil ceptain, practically, if a.ay difficulties exist in the proposed plan for submerging the wire from
the centre of Atlantio, the centre of Atlantio,

The mail steamer Pera has brought 67 pas
engers, buit nonc of the lady refugees from

Lucknow have arived. There were on hoard
the widow and daughter of Brivadier Wilson Lhe widow and daughter of Brigatier Wilson nu deveral
Luckoow.
NaNA Sairis's Treasures.-A young
cer who assisted at the recovery of some the Nana's treasure near Bithoor, writing to $h$ ather under date the 30th December says:I wrote in the beginfing of this month from ficer and myself, wlth a few Sappers, hav hicer and mysell, when a fishing treasure out of one of Nana Satib's wells at his palace at Bithoor, about ten miles
from Cawnpore. The well contained about twenty-five feet of water, but by getting two
hundred of the line to work haif-a-dozen buo hundred of the line to work half-a-dozen buc-
kets we succeeded in getting it down to three kets we succeeded in getling it down to three
feet. Two or three Sappers then went down,
and, after emptying the well of three feet of and, after emptying the welt of three feet of top, we managed to get cut about $£ 2000$
worth of silver plate and about $£ 6000$ worth of gold vesseld. Scme of the gold plate was magnificent Two large plates were two fee
nine inches in diameter and of solid gold, an weighed together 701 lbs . The other gold ar cles cousisted of chalices, cups, \&c., spurts for
throwing rose-water, massive spoons for Ganges water when worhipping, \&c. It wa
difficult work, for we had no implements for working the well, and the water came in a t rate of sixty gallons a minute. This mine is
not quite worked yet, and a few sappers we left not quite worked yet, and a few sappers we left
behind at Bithoor fo get at the rupees, which behind at Bithoor to get at the rupees, which
they say are stll at the bottom. The Nana's palace is in complete suins, and every thing, be
louging to him in the village we have burnt."
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INSURRECIONAL MOVEMENT IN
The Moniteur states that at Chalons. on Saturday the 6th, forty men suprised a small post of infantry. They then attempted to get pos-
session of the railway station, crying "Vive, la Republique." Driven back by the station master, clerks, and assistants, they then occupied munication with the berracks. The officers, who live in the town, cut their way the rioters The Paris correspondent of the Herald, writing on Tuesoray night, says-"It was only on
Monday that intelligence of the above affair began to noze out. It appears that a band of ore a small guardhouse on the left bank of the
Saone. Before the soldiers knew what the Saone. Belore the soldiers knew what th.ey
were about, they found their arms pinioned and
their firelccks and bayonets taken from them. Having locked up bayonets taken from them. house, the insurgents, shonting "Vive la la publique." "Cnalonnaise aux armes." "The
Republic has been proclaimed in Paris," Republic has been proclaimed in Paris, sc.,
walked up to the railway station, with the in-
tention of preventing the arrival of tronss; and ontion of preventing the arrival of tronps; and poses. The noise they had made, however, in their exulta tion at their easy victory over the rival at the station, they found the stationmas ter and a respectable number of clerks, porters,
and platelayers ready to receive them. The and platelayers ready to receive them. They
then ran off to take possession of the bridges, by which access is gained from the main quarte
of the town, where all this was going on, to the of the town, where all this was going on, to the
barracks which are at the other side of the river. Their shouts meanwhile had roused mosi of the inhabitants, and the officers of the gar-
rison, most of whom live in lodgings. lustead rison, most of whom live in lodgings. Lustead
ot rushing off to the barracks, it is asserted hat thev knocked up the sous prefeet, and ask proclaimed. The functionary replied sensible enough that it was not, but that in any case it
was their duty to be with their men, and that was their duty to be with their men, and that
they should turn out the garrison to repress the they should turn out the garrison to repress the
rioting, and on arriving at the bridge they parlegin posseselon which leading to no resu the officers drew their swords and charged across the bridge, which they cleared in safety, and immetliately made their way to the barracks. All the iroops in garrison were ready to march
within a quarter of an hour. The rioters were with:n a quarter of an hour. The riocers we
dispersed without a blow being struck, and 15 of then taken into custody. The evening papers contain nc further details respecting the
movement. The public generally do not attach mueh importance to it. It is not, however, with tranquility which France enjoys is more apparent than real.

- Rectrro-pathy.-To the practice of medcine in Beloochistan, there are only two slight rawbacks. When the physician gives a dose, self, as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die, under his hands, the relatives
(though foy no means bound to exerercise it in all circumstances) have the right of putting him to death, unless a special agree. pent ha to
ior complaint, but is expected to sutmit to his - The best place for hor," said a !ittle three year babirs. - "Mr. ad been "put out of joint" by the recence no ould it baby brother "if the baby should die could it go to heaven ?"-"Certainly, my ctild," the bed parent. -" Then I think heaven ister's place for him," was the affectionate
- John's wife and John were tete-a-lete ; sho witty was, industrious he ; says John, "l've
earned the bread we've ate," " and I," says


## - A drunken Dutchman by the name of ain, staggering through the streets one day

 as a sked if he was the man that slew his bro. slewd." No, said he, "I was the one that got - A correct misnomer. - We know an old lady who, whotu she alludes to the leader of the Mormons, always calls him-either uninten-tionally, or else by a eurious jumble of ideas--
"Mr. Bigamy Ycung." "Mr. Bigamy Ycung.'

- Which causes a girl the most pleasure, to The strongest kind of a mist- - A young ady asking a gentleman if one of her rings will "I am for.
". am thy father's spinit," as the hottle said pile, and wondered what it was hin the wood--" I hab always in my life," says Cesar Hannibal, " found de gals to be fust in lub, fust in a
quarrel, fust in de dance, fust in de saloon, and de fust, best and de last in de sick room! What would we poor fellers do vidout
dem? Let us be bornjas young, as uyly, and dem? Let us be born tas young, as uyly, and
as helpless as we please, and woman's arms am ready to receire us; she it amm who puts close
'pon our helpless, naked limbs, and cubbers up our footses and tueses in long flannel petticoats; and it-am she who, as we grow up, Glls oar
dinner-basket wid dough-nuts and dinner-basket wid dough-nuts and spples as
we start to school, and licks us when we tear our trousers. -"Well Augustus, you have been apprentice partments of out trāde-I wish to give you a Grocer. Well, now, what part of the bew: ness, do you like best?"-Auyustus, (with
sharpness beyond his yearg, "Shuttin up, sir.! Post Ofice: Notice-Registraton of Iselters On and after the 1st April next, Letters may oe registered in Newfound land by the, payment
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