A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN. A week had passed since Winifred's rencontre with her cousin, but she had neither seen nor heard anything more of the supposed Mr. Hastings. But she had not forgotten him; his handsome face haunted her sleep, and in the daytime her hands would ever and anon fall idle in her lap, and the dreamy eyes would seem to see his eager gaze turned upon her. She was unusually listless, and her father remarked it. One evening, after tea, he

'My dear, you look pale; I don't think you've been out to-day.' 'No, papa, it has been so hot" answered Winifred; 'but I shall go up in the woods this evening-the air will be cooler then. Won't you come with me?' she added, pleadingly; 'do, there's a dear old

papa.'
'I think I can to-night, dear; I had an appointment with Farmer Hayes, but he sent word this afternoon that he should not be able to come; so, if you'll put on your hat at once. we'll be oit.

Winifred ran to equip herself; but when she came down again, a disappointment was in store for her. In spite of his fears to the contrary, Mr. Hayes had found it convenient to keep the appointment with Mr. Ere; and as it related to business which would take at least a couple of hours to settle, Winifred was compelled to go out alone. She called her little Scotch terrier, and set off listlessly for her walk; but the evening was sultry, and she felt no inclination to go far. She made straight for the woods, and choosing a picturesque spot, sat down to rest. An opening had been cut between the thick-growing oaks and beeches, and beyond, in the distance, lay a fertile valley of ripening corn-fields and thick, luxuriant hedges; around her grew tall ferns and fox-gloves in wild abunda ance: and on the banks tiny scarlet straw-

ed about in the branches overhead. ing for love and admiration to be an absorbed idea with young girls. It is their Court. dream to have lovers at their feet, to in spire a passion, to be worshipped. Is there a girl of sixteen who has not had a glad you must be to get back to it!

yet gained the bitter experience that comes too soon to all: the discovery that when we reach our hands to pluck what we believe to be the best gifts the world contains they turn to dust and ashes in our hands. Thrice happy they who can still hope and believe, who have not turn-

fashionable people did. And then she sighed, and thought how far removed she was from participation in the joys of her Paradise—the world. A few months back the aunt who lived in London had invited her to spend a week, and she had gone. The house in which Mrs. Randal lived was the sighed, and thought how far removed she was from participation in the joys of her daughter. There is no one, to my taste daughter. There is no one, to my taste at least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does. I wonat least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does at least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way she does at least comparable to a fine Englishment of the way a semi-detached, stuccoed, residence, in a very new and glaring district, and the establishment was conducted with an attempt at gentility which grated severely on Winifred's refinement. Her aunt, a good-natured woman, had thought to give ashamed of-her dislike to riding in omni-

Winifred had gone into the park, and been engrossed with that sight so absorbing to a novice—the drive in the season. enchanting sight that lay before her. How elegant the women had seemed, how must be! It was a sight she thought she quietly: never could tire of: the two hours she stood there seemed to her like ten min. things more than young ladies are apt to bed-chambers, very rarely used now. The utes, and when her aunt tapped her on the shoulder, and told her it was time to go, she could almost have cried with vexation, Turning, they left the brilliant throng behind them, and then Mrs. Randal hailed a passing omnibus, and Winifred mounted into the vulgar, dusty conveyance, with a chafing heart at the humbleness of her position.

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Winifred cast a hasty glance at him before she spoke again, to be quite sure that her companion was not laughing at her. But no—there was nothing further than a look of grave, well-bred interest on his face, and she felt more courage to reply.

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favorite theme. Ah! she thought, what deal. I have lived all my life in the he would not allow to be interfered with, a glorious existence to have been a queen country, and have no experience of my but all the modern and habitable rooms in society! to have been adored by a own; but my books tell me how the he caused to be completely transformed thousand lovers for one's wit, or beauty, or grace! How happy must those wo. larges the mind, and that a man who has men have been who by the sole empire of lived the stirring life of great cities, and silk fittings, the second blue, and the their charms could sway thousands to studied the works of art and nature, must third was a perfect rest to the eyes, with their will! A Helen of Troy, for whose be more generous minded and tolerant in its soft shaded green. Away in the west glorious beauty so many had been content | consequence.' princess had leagued together; an As- manner as she uttered the last few words, every luxury. Silk curtains hung from pasia, who had numbered Socrates that her large eyes sparkled and kindled the walls, sun blinds shaded the windows amongst her pupils, who could charm the until her face looked almost lovely. stern Pericles to her every whim, had ruled the destinies of Athens, and formed pression gives,' thought Mr. Hastings, which would have seemed almost as wonits most brilliant orators. A Ninon de as he looked with keen interest at the derful to our grandfathers as the dis-I'Enclos, whose wit and beauty was of bright young face. Winifred saw his covery of steam. her frailty, had sought her friendship; whom the savans of the day had consulted openly. on their works-Scarron on his romances, St. Evremont on his poems, Moliere on and Rochefoucault on his maxims; an my opinion so freely, learned men of Alexandria, until Cyril, the haughty priest, waxing jealous of her power, had caused her to be barbarously murdered: a Marguerite of Valois, a Recamier, an Anne Bolevn, a Maintenon.

'But then,' reflected Winifred, 'madame says that nearly all those women were more or less wicked, and it is not Court. well to wish to be like them. But I should not care to have been De Stael: she was so coarse, and plain, and clumsy. Fancy having it said of one as of her, when she mounted a pedestal as an antique figure, regardless of her large feet, 'Voi'a un vilain pied de Stael!' I should not care to have been a Sevigne, a Han-What remorse Helen must have suffered the woman he loved. for the slain thousands before she died, strangled by the order of the revengeful Polyxo! Aspasia must have felt many a keen regret for the baneful influence her

to be agressive to his species, particularly in this wood of which he is accustomed to gone into English society. Very hand.

have always been allowed to walk here .- them which could not fail to win their re-

turned away, but he lingered; and there skate, and leap, and fence, and box. He was such a charm to her in the presence had a line estate and income too, so that ly. of this refined, aristocratic looking man, altogether Errol Hastings was a most dethat she felt no inclination to break rude- sirable parti. All the pretty women in London had made much of him this sea- call her madame, about here. I have heard berries nestled under their mass of green leaves. There was no sound but the occasional song of birds and the rustling of ly away from him.

leaves, as an adventurous squirrel boundbefore her, but scarcely seeing it, so wrapt at last to enjoy the delights of home after ves that they had made a decided impreswas she in her own thoughts. A young my long absence. I almost fancied at sion. girl's thoughts-at least, those who have one time that I could never weary of travel and new scenes, but at last the ed him the most powerfully, and it was into romance, and the romance must home sickness which they say must come generally allowed that she had the best needs have a hero I believe the long- to every one, sooner or later, attacked me chance, as Hurst Manor and Hazell Court and I longed for England and Hazell lay near together, and the quiet time in

tured Winifred, looking up at him; 'how fascinations. passionate longing to be beautiful and ad- 'I think I was pleased,' Mr. Hastings answered; 'home-life seemed to rest ner, her sparkling gayety, and disdainful Winifred desired admiration with all every sense after the constant fatigue and impertinence—it was so widely removed Winifred desired admiration with all her heart; but it must be from those whose rank or qualities would make it whose rank or qualities would make it whose rank or qualities would make it in a monotony so I have been testing the least thoughts of proposing to interested. ing monotony so I have been testing the had any serious thoughts of proposing to interested.

Mr. Hastings smiled.

She had stood by the railings, and forgot-ten that she was being pushed and hustled in a crowd, the reverse of select, in the

refined the men! what luxury to ride in by this last remark of his companion's, back, so that the loss of color in front was those magnificent carriages, how happy but he was far too well-bred to allow his scarcely felt. The magnificent banquettheir listless, indolent looking occupants thoughts to appear. He remarked ing-hall and picture-galleries occupied

All this she recollected to-night in her crease of color, 'but I do not know any the dingy sombreness of the draperies musings, and then her mind turned to its girls of my own age, and I read a great and furniture. The old part of the house

'Indeed!' he answered eagerly: 'I stranger to you.'

'I must be going,' Winifred uttered, tacks most of your countrymen. hastily: 'it is getting late.' He turned to accompany her, but she bowed with an air of decision, saying:

to frighten you away from these woods No. I am quite content that the gems

turned away. He stood, hat in hand, be- miring them. We are supposed to have SUBDUES Inflammation and Swellings. fore her as he might have done to a prin- a very fair collection of art at Hazel Court; nah More, a Hemans, or a Genlis, and ma- cess; and as she went on her way home, three of my ancestors were conniscurs dame says they were much more estim- he gazed after her slight, graceful form but it almost makes me laugh when I able. After all, though, it was not all with a look of tender admiration such as think of the people who come miles to triumph and happiness with my beauties. might have benefitted a man who watched see what is dignified by the name of the

CHAPTER V

ERROL HASTINGS.

and how could De l'Enclos have survived sole representative of a very old family dana, Giulio Romano Leonardo da Viuci, all patent business promptly attended to.

INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REthe horror of her son's death? Hypatia They did not trace their descent from the Guido, Salvator Rosa, Giorgione, Rubens, has been as good as beautiful, but she had died a horrible death. Marguerite de of their Saxon lineage for that. The sim- Voct, and more, whose names are as fa-Valois must have been bitterly angered ple title of esquire they boasted, was far miliar to you as to me. I have admired those who are remote from Washington and who by her husbands indifference and prefer- more to them than a mushroom earldom the battle-pieces of Bourginon: the sea must depend upon the mall in all transactions ence for Gabrielle d'Estrees. Anne Bol- or marquisate; they had been gentle for views of Vandervelde; and the hunting with the Patent Office.

When inventors send modet or sketch we eyn was the victim of a tyrant's jealousy; centuries, when the forefathers of many bits of Woverman; and after all that make search in the Patent Office, and advise as and Madame de Maintenon's regret for now high in rank had dwelt in humble madame, I am scarcely likely to attempt to its patentability free of charge. Corresponding to the patentability free of charge. Corresponding to the devotion of a life-time, what, with the devotion of a life-time, and advise as to its patentability free of charge. Corresponding to the patentability free of charge. tered the whole of her after life; even staunch to Cour de Lion when John and the riches of a Crossus, must, after For special references terms Recamier's very beauty caused her trou- usurped his throne; one of them had all, be but a puny success. bles by exciting the jealousy of Napoleon. fought by the side of the Black Prince at 'I admire your sense,' laughed the And so, perhaps, after all, concluded Crecy; another had died in the Wars of countess: 'but if all your countrymen Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Winifred, with a sigh, 'it is better to live the Roses; they had followed the for were of the same opinion, we Italians | July 22.

turning sharply round, she beheld her little companion rolling over and over down the bank under the sudden and unprovoked assault of a huge mastiff. She daughter of an earl, who was quite conuttered a little cry of fright, and sprang tent to see her the wife of Hastings of to the rescue, when she heard a crashing | Hazell Court. She had been a beauty, of the branches at her side, a sharp, 'To and died young—some said of grief, beheel; Rollo!' from a man's voice, and cause she could not win the love of her

consider himself sole monarch.'

'Then I fear we are trespassers,' Winifred found courage to answer; 'but we have always been allowed to walk here.

Some was adored by women; and there was a tender deference in his manner towards there.

The light solety. Very hand, the woods?'

'No, sir, I be man; 'leastways here allowed to walk here.

gard. A woman must indeed have been 'I shall indeed be sorry if our rudeness critical who could deny admiration to his and inhospitality should drive you away, stalwart strength, his fine features, and laughed the stranger. 'I beg you will expressive eyes, so proud in their defi-always, both for yourself and friends, con-ance, so tender in their love. sider you are entitled to a free right of A surer way still to his success with the way over any and every part of my pos- fair sex was his perfection in all athletic

Winifred thanked him and would have who can hunt, and shoot, and swim, and here. 'You are Mr. Hastings, then?' she said son, and he had been courteous, and say she was governess up at Sir Howard's and nterrogatively.

'Yes,' he replied. 'I have come back still none of them could flatter themsel-

Miss Champion seemed to have attractthe country after a gay season is univer-'And your home is so beauiiful!' ven- sally admitted to have the most dangerous for her willing, that I would; and if it could a comfortable House with frost proof cellar, and

Errol Hastings did admire Flora Champion greatly; he liked her haughty manfor beauty, for wealth, for position, for society; for all those things that seem to them the essentials of life. She had not vet gained the hitten are seen to his table and entertain his guests.

Interested.

Mr. Hastings had a very pleasant way of putting people at their ease. His manner to have such a woman sit at the head of his table and entertain his guests. But her, but I know the reflection had crossed his mind that it would be very pleasant way of putting people at their ease. His manner was always gentle and polite to his inferiors, but they would as seen her to his table and entertain his guests. But

but they are intrigante and insincere.
Germans are well educated and accomplished, but they are dull and heavy. Italians are to languid and sleepy for my taste, and Spaniards are uneducated, frivolous, and revengeful. A well-bred Englishwoman combines all the charms of latter were recent additions, and containable the restions without their disadvantages. to see all the sights, and Winifred would have enjoyed them but for what she felt to be a false pride, and was thoroughly tions in the charms of the charms of the ball-room, billiard, and smoking-rooms. A broad-terraced drive led up to prudery, is one of their greatest attractions without their disadvantages. Their reserve, or, as foreigners call it, prudery, is one of their greatest attractions, and contain-other disadvantages. tions in my eyes. 'You see,' he added, to have been designed for the resistance laughing, 'my long stay abroad has not of a battering-ram; and before the terrobbed me of my insular predilections.' race lay the luxuriant woods, through which vistas had been cut, disclosing much of the outer world,' Winifred said, magnificent views in the distance. There the grandeur of the aspect. All the plea-Mr. Hastings was still more surprised sant morning rooms looked out on to the the greater part of the front, and over 'You seem to have considered these them were the old fashioned tapestried drawing room, the charming bay-window-

wing, commanding the finest view, was She was so eager, so animated in her his own particular haunt, fitted up with without concealing the view, and all about 'There is no beauty like that which ex. the room were soft couches and chairs,

such rare order that even the well born glance, but did not understand it, and a Errol Hastings was undeniably Sybarite and virtuous of her own sex, tolerated sudden fear seized her that she had been by nature, although he could be hardy over-bold in speaking her thoughts so and indifferent to personal comfort on occasion. His luxurious habits had been 'I beg your pardon,' she said, suddenly, fostered by a sojourn in the East, and his , I forgot for the moment that my acquain- wealth enabled him to gratify his tastes his comedies, Fontenelle on his dialogues ance with you did not warrant my giving to their utmost extent. He had a passion for pictures, but not for collecting them. 'I am surprised, Mr. Hastings,' a lady beauty had charmed all the great and esteem it a great compliment that you said to him in Rome, 'that you, who are should be able so soon to forget I was a such a haunter of galleries, are not posessed by that mania for buying which at-

'My dear countess,' answered Hastings, laughing, 'it is because the labor would be too Herculean. I have seen all the relieving agent as "My path leads away from Hazell wonderful pictures in the world, and the few indifferent copies of the old masters 'I hope,' he said, lingering a moment, I should be able to get together would that my presence to night will not tend scarcely seem to me worth the having. for the future. May I rely on your makuse of them as usual?'

She thanked him again, and bowing,

The future content that the gems which afford me such delight should remain the possession of others, as long as they do not deny me the privilege of adSore Lips, &c. She thanked him again, and bowing, they do not deny me the privilege of ad-Hazell Gallery. Why, I have seen the FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. masterpieces of all the great painters who ever lived; of Raffaelle, Michael Angelo,

Titian, Annibale Caracci, and Lodovico Caracci, at Bologna; Paul Veronese, Tin-Errol St. George Hastings was the last toret, Correggio, Rembrandt, Lucco Gior- obtained for new inventions, or for improve-

ignobly in obscurity than to rise to the al- tunes of Charles Stuart and his son, and should miss the golden harvest we reap titude of triumphs which must be follow- during Cromwell's reign been deprived of their credulity and ignorance. It is

wonder if I could make up my mind to was their chief characteristic; it had been he spent there in the company of his anbecome the wife of a man like Mr. Fen- fostered from time to time by intermar- cestors. They were stiff looking portraits ner? I wonder if I should degenerate riage with noble families, and had seemed by Holbein; a grave courtier by Vandyck; into a commonplace housewife, and look almost to grow and increase with every the beautiful affected woman of Sir Peter after the pigs and poultry, and make the generation. A liastings had never been Lely; there were Mytens', Velasvuez, butter, and sit with him while he smoked known to marry beneath him; there had Knellers, Gansboroughr, Reynolds' and Laurhis pipe, and drank his gin and water of been wild stories of their loves and gal- ences; and there was a portrait of every a night, taking no heed of the horrible lantries, but there was never yet a woman Hastings for centuries back. Nearly all the stable smell in his clothes?'
Winifred's speculations were suddenly cut short by a yap from her terrier, and turning sharply round, she beheld her stable smell in his clothes? It was a compact from father to son that the social position and dignity of the family should be kept for the family should should be kept for the family should should be kept for the family should should should should be kept for the family should should

heel; Rollo! from a man's voice, and the third occupant of Mrs. Champion's barouche stood before her. A sudden recognition, a hasty apology, and he stood looking at her, hat in hand, with the same looking at her, hat in hand, with the same expression of admiration in his eyes that she had seen there before. There was a pause, during which the startled Winifred blushed, and felt painfully confused.

'I fear my dog has alarmed you,' said the stranger, at last; 'he is rather wont to be agressive to his species, particularly memorant of last year, he had never against the said Alanson Hagerman.

'I sea man's voice, and the third occupant of Mrs. Champion's handsome husband.

St. George Hastings, the father of the present man, had been dead four years. The last few years of his life he had been constantly ailing, and obliged to live abroad, and his son, to whom he was passe, during which the startled Winifred blushed, and felt painfully confused.

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'No, sir, I believe not,' responded the old 'leastways, not as a rule. There's some as Hawkins lets through at times, but I don't know of any one he has given a free pass to except pretty Miss Eyre.' 'Miss Eyre! who is she?' inquired Mr.

stalwart strength, his fine features, and expressive eyes. so proud in their defiance, so tender in their love.

A surer way still to his success with the fair sex was his perfection in all athletic exercises. Women always admire a man who can hunt, and shoot, and swim, and skate, and leap, and fence, and box. He

'Miss Eyre! who is sne? inquired int.

'A surpressive eyes, so proud in their defiance, and suspecting.

'Well, sir, she's the daughter of Farmer belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM McLean, is now offered for sale. The property has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most place, and a large garden, and is one of the most place, and a large garden, and is one of the most place, and a large garden, and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms.

'A French lady?' said Errol, interrogative-LING, Esq., or to

'Yes sir,' responded the old butler. 'Monthat he pensioned her off; but that must be a 'And this Miss Eyre is pretty, you say?' asked Mr. Hastings.

'Ah, indeed, sir, she is that: and very kindhearted, too, for all they call her so high and mighty. Hawkins told me she used to go and four niles above Fredericton, commanding MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST. sit and read to his old mother by the hour to- one of the finest views on the St. John River, gether, until the poor old creature died, last within five minutes walk of Church and Railway gether, until the poor old creature died, last Station, containing 200 acres more or less, one-may. Why, there's nothing as Hawkins half of which is cleared and well fenced with cedar Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc. wouldn't do for her. Says he to me, 'I'd die soil, light loam, and under good cultivation shoes upon me.' I beg pardon, Mr. Errol,' concluded the old man, abruptly: 'I had no business to he talking such nonsense before teen tons of hay. This property draws an

'It is a very pleasant, idle, unsatisfac- dinner on the night of his rencontre with lion. But Letsom, having outraged his own tory way of beguiling time-life in Lon | Winifred, a nearer and fresher image | sense of propriety, was not to be induced into don: and I can sympathize more with a blotted Flora Champion from his memory. woman's love of it than a man's. I must 'What a charming creature!' he master the steam of White a treatment of the steam of White a charming creature!' woman's love of it than a man's. I must 'What a charming creature!' he confess, though, that I thoroughly enjoyed thought, 'what divine eyes!—what a charming creature!' he eyes!—what a charming creature!' he master the story of Winifred's birth and partial thought, 'what divine eyes!—what a charming creature!' he eyes! ed away heart-sick and weary, with the long since I have spent a spring in Lon-known to the contrary, I could have sworn to the contrary, I could have sworn to the remained silent, and was more ed away heart-sick and weary, with the off-repeated cry on their lips, 'All is charm there is in the society of English- With that face and that high bred air, sisted in calling him; and the latter, having And Winifred looked with dreamy eyes on the landscapes before her, and thought how dearly she would like to live in London, and be one of the gay world, and go to Court, and drive in the Park, and do all that courted and admired, and do all that face and that high bred air, she might pass muster with the proudest women in London. I can scarcely tell why, but I feel at this moment I would give a thousand pounds to know she was to Court, and drive in the Park, and be courted and admired, and do all that face and that high bred air, sisted in calling him; and the latter, having she might pass muster with the proudest woman in London. I can scarcely tell why, but I feel at this moment I would give a thousand pounds to know she was to Court, and drive in the Park, and be courted windired.

'I thought Frenchwomen's powers of charming were far beyond those of our country-women?' ventured Winifred.

'Their powers of charming, but not their real charm,' answered Mr. Hastings, first large and that high bred air, sisted in calling him; and the latter, having women when you have been away from women that high bred air, she might pass muster with the proudest woman in London. I can scarcely tell why, but I feel at this moment I would give a thousand pounds to know she was country-women?' ventured Winifred.

'Their powers of charming, but not their real charm,' answered Mr. Hastings, has she got that look of breeding from?' She might pass muster with the proudest woman in London. I can scarcely tell why, but I feel at this moment I would give a thousand pounds to know she was an authorized to sell for concluded his solitary repast, threw himself into a lounging-chair and betook himself to the enjoyment of a French novel. Wearving after a while of the purple from the City of Fredericton, and about twenty-eight miles from the Country-five he enjoyment of a French novel. Wearving after a while of the purple from the City of Fredericton, and about twenty-eight miles from the country-five he help to the provide her and the latter



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titude of triumphs which must be followed by the depths of despair. I think I could be content to have only one lover; but then he must be something I could look up to and admire—almost worship—not a clumsy young farmer like Mr. Tom Fenner. How can papa tolerate his foolish, ill-bred jests, and praise him when he is gone. I wonder if I lived here for years to come, never seeing or speaking to a well-bred man, until I became heartless, and hopeless, and weary of my life—I wonder if I could make up my mind to was their characteristic; it had been deprived of their credulity and ignorance. It is enough generally to swear by all the saints to an Englishmen that a painting is genuine, and he will walk off confidently with the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the most glaring deception, leaving of December next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clo CLOTHS

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