Andover News.

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The population of Europe doubles once each 660 years.

In times of war the armies of European nations can be raised to 9,366,000 men, and the daily expenses will be nearly \$20,000,000.

In Australia horses and cattle are now being branded by electricity from storage batteries. The temperature is uniform, and the brand safe and artistic.

A Western health officer is interesting himself in the cultivation of shrooms. He says: "I suppose that thousands of tons of mushrooms go to waste every year in the State of Ohio alone, while hundreds of pounds of the same edible are imported into the State from France."

A new monument to Garibaldi, and the finest in Italy, is to be erected in Rome soon. It is said that there is not a town of any considerable size in Italy which has not a statue of Garibaldi and one of Victor Emmanuel. A monument to Victor Emmanuel now in course of erection at Rome is to cost \$5,000,000.

It is said that seven suicides is the normal daily average in New York and vicinity. Facts collated prove that poverty, which is usually considered a prime cause for self-murder, does not figure as the motive in the majority of these suicides, for most of the persons are these in comfortable circum arc stances.

Those who have theories about the necessities of beginning a literary career in early youth will find no convenient illustration in the biography of Mr. Du Maurier, muses the New York Tribune. When "Peter Ibbetwas published the author was already fifty-seven. Years have not destroyed his freshness of feeling. One of the most delightful things in "Trilby" is its atmosphere of vital energy.

One needs only to turn to the records of the Pension Office in Washington to realize how rapidly the men who fought in the Union Army thirty years ago are passing away. The stest report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that the number of applications for pensions has fallen om 363,799 in 1891 to 40,148 in 1894, while about 37,000 were dropped from the rolls during the last fiscal year because of death.

The assassination of President Carnot has made the fortune of the hardware dealer in Cette, where Caserio bought the knife with which he committed his crime. The man's name is Guillaume. Since the origin of the knife became known, no day has passed without Guillaume's receiving orders for the "Carnot poignard." These orders come not only from France, but also from foreign countries, in such numbers that the dealer cannot fill them. One house in Brussels alone ordered 300.

Women are certainly driving men from many fields, notes the New York Tribune. In the town of Fieberbrunn, near Inusbruck, Tyrol, a few weeks ago, there was a wrestling match for women. Six representatives of the fairer sex showed their strength and agility before 400 spectators, who cheered the victors It was a disgusting exhibi-A visitor, in describing the tion. struggles, says that the women quickly lost their temper, and pulled out handfuls of each other's hair.

The Students' Movement is now organized in more than 400 colleges. It was started in Philadelphia five years ago, and its purpose is defined lows: 'To organize the students in the universities and every great profemional school, so that each college aball have suitable rooms for social and religious advantage, that young oming as strangers to the city can be introduced into good homes, to attendance upon church, and to be surrounded by healthful, social and religious influences, and that the social and spiritual side of the student's life ld be tooked after as carefully as be intellectual."

EMPEROR NICHOLAS IL

The Ruler of All the Russias Aims for Peace.

Alexander's Death and the New Proclaimed to the People by Heralds-Celebrated by a Festival, Açcording To Custom.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—Emperor Nicholas II. has issued a proclamation announcing the death of his father, Emperor Alexander III., and continuing as follows:
"May we be consoled by the consciousness that our sorrow is the sorrow of the whole of our beloved people, and may the people not forget that the strength and stability of holy Russia lies in her unity to us and her unbounded devotion to us.
"We, however, in this sad and solemn."

We, however, in this sad and solemn hour when ascending the hour when ascending the ancestral throne of the Russian empire and the cardom of Poland and the grand duchy of Finland indissolubly connected therewith, we, in the presence of the most High, record-our-solemn-vow that we will always make our sole vow that we will always make our so aim the peaceful development of the power and glory of beloved Russia ar the happiness of our faithful subjects. The proclamation concludes by direct

The proclamation concludes by directing the oath of allegiance to be taken to him. Emperor. Nicholas II. and the Grand Duke George, his lineal successor until God shall vouchsafe to bless with a son the union into which the emperor is about the enter with Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt.

The imperial heralds, clad in brilliant uniforms, accompanied by trumpeters, announced the death of Emperor Alexander III. and the accession to the throne of Emperor Nicholas II. The hefalds were escorted by a military guard through the principal streets. The trumpeters would blow three blasts, when the heralds would proclaim the death of one emperor and the official succession of another. This proclamation was made from every place of vantage on the route taken by the heralds.

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The accression of the Grand Duke Nicholas to the throne is being celebrated by a festival, as is customary. This celebration, according to custom always precedes the period of mourning: hence the newspapers of yesterday's issue appeared as usual, without a sign of mourning.

Rome, Nov. 3.—The pope will have a personal representative at the coronapersonal representative at the coronaper

personal representative at the corona-tion of Nicholas II. Premier Crispi and Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs, called upon M. Vlangall, Russian ambassador yesterday afternoon. The Italian ambassador in St. Peters-burg will represent King Humbert at the funeral.

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The Diritto expresses the hope that
the new cear will grant Russsia a constitution. The Tribuna thinks that the
change will affect materially the foreign policies of Russia and France.

PLEASES THE ENGLISH.

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London. Nov. 3.—The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "The young czar's manifesto is received with open delight, probably unparalleled in the history of Russian official declarations. The dignified and almost affectionate tone is freely compared with that of the proclamation published upon the accession of Emperor William III. Dispatches from Moscow say that oppressiveness stillness and mournful expectations overhang the city. The theatres and other places of amusement, the banks and the exchange have been closed and business is at a standstill. It is expected that the body of Alexander III. Will lie in state in Kieff and Moscow before it will be brought to St. Petersburg."

The Standard's Vienna correspondent says: "Some time ago a deputation petitioned the czarewitch to intervene for the Russian Jews. A member of that deputation tells me that the czarewitch replied: "I despise and condemn the expulsion of your countrymen, but my hands are tied."

ENRAGED AT ZACHARIN,

His Residence in Moscow Reported
To Have Been Wrecked.

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St. Petersburg. Nov. 3.—It is reported here that the populace of Moscow, indignant at what they believe to have been the malpractice of Dr. Zacharin in the case of the czar, are wrecking the doctor's house in that city. The telegraph: offices are crowded with newspaper correspondents seeking to send their reports, and peesants, officers and merchants waiting for the latest news from Livadia.

Great Pacing Match.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The star attraction of the season in this city for lovers of pacing, was yesterday's big races between Robert J. 2019, and John R. Centry. 2:03%, at the old Point Breeze race track, for a pures of \$2,000. The track, except for a few soft spots, was in perfect condition. Old horsemen, however, claim that it is at least was in perfect condition. Old horse-men however claim that it is at least iwn seconds slow. Ed Geers held the reins eyer Hohert J. and McHenry sat behind Genry. Robert J. won the first heat. Time 3:08.

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Costello Bests Liney:

Montreal, Nov. 3.—The fight last night for points between "Buffalo" Costello and Mike Lucy of Proy, N. Y. was witnessed by a big crowd of sports. The contest resulted in a victory for Costello who won five of the eight rounds. In the eighth round the menchinched and the referee had some difficulty in apparating them. Lucy appoints ied and the referee had some dim-in separating them. Lucy ap-d to have the worst of it all peared through.

GOOD NATURED POLITICS.

Gov. Flower Does Not Like Chauncey Depew's Troches.

Depew's Troches.

Owego, N. Y., Nov. 3.—A great throng greeted Gov. Flower upon his arrival in this city, the home of T. C. Platt, and it was fringed by many carriages and country wagons. J. Sloat Fassett was at the station waiting for a train. When invited by Col. Williams to meet the governor, he laughed and said he didn't care to face that crowd. The governor, who was exceedingly hoarse, upon being introduced by George S. Leonard, a strong Clevefand man, and after leaning over to shake hands with a stout lady who said she was a democrat spoke-as follows:

"I have just taken one of Mr. Depew's troches and Judging from the effect on my making any speeches at to prevent my making any speeches at

troches and judging from the effect on imp voice. T suspect that his motive was to prevent my making any speeches at all along the route which he has just left. I had a visit from Mr. Depew yesterday on my car at Wellsville and just as he was about to leave some democrat in the party told him not to make toe many votes for Mortom; and Mr. Depew shouted back, 'Oh.' I am not making any votes, I am only making people laugh.' Since leaving Depew at Wellsville I have stopped at most of the places where he had been and I have come to the conclusion that he is an honest man. At every place where he had spoken. I have found republicans who have said that this year they were going to vote the democratic ticket. As nearly as I can judge that was all that Depew did on his way up the Eric road—make people laugh, not win their votes. Nobody can make people laugh more successfully than Chauncey Depew, but I predict that when the election returns from the southern tier are counted next Tuesday he will wish he had turned he at construct that the southern tier are counted next Tuesday he will wish he had turned his attention to making votes instead of laughter."

As the train fulled out.

laughter."
As the train pulled out toward the east the train which Mr. Fassett had taken started west. He and the governor walved their hats at each other and the crowd cheered. At Union, which is not yet a metropolis, the governor talked to the people much as he might have talked to a couple of cheered. In his people, and they liked it. might have talked to a couple of friends in his parlor and they liked it.

OUTRAGE AGAINST BRITISH. Reported Burning of the Consulate

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Reported Burning of the Consulate at Callao, with Murder.
Victoria, B. C. Nov. 3.—The flagship Royal Arthur and four other ships of the British squadron have been ordered to Callao, Peru, at once. The British consulate at that place has been taken possession of by revolutionists and the consulate at that place has been taken possession of by revolutionists and the consul made a prisoner. His wife and daughter have been killed and the consulate has been burned to the ground. The flagship left under full steam. Admiral Stephenson is on board.
London, Nov. 3.—Inquiries made at the admiralty and foreign office show that no orders have been issued for the dispatch of British warships to Peru from Yancouver or elsewhere, and it was asserted that no information had been received at those departments of revolutionary trouble-in Peru.

Washington, Nov. 3.—The British embassy here has received no information yet of the reported sacking of the British consulate at Callao. It is said at the embassy that the ambassador would not be officially notified at once of such an occurrence in South America, in the ordinary course of eyents; that it would be reported directly to the foreign office. The British consul at Callao is Alfred St. John. He is of a family long identified with the diplomatic service and has been stationed at different Peruvian posts for ten years past.

HILL AT AUBURN.

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The Senator Given a Grand Reception by the Democrats.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Senator Hill was given a magnificent reception last night by the Cayuga county democracy. Before he left his rooms for the meeting a large number of people called to pay their respects. The streets were alive with people and Auburnians with respect on the most magnificent sitye with people and Auburnians witnessed one of the most magnificent
pyrotechnic displays it has seen for
some time. Over 15,000 People lined
the streets along the route to the rink
while Senator Hill was being escorted
there at 8 o'clock by several democratic
clubs and bands. He was tendered a
grand reception as he appeared upon
the stage, the rink being crowded-tothe doors with over 3,500 people. It
was evident throughout the meeting
that the enthusiasm of the democracy
of Cayuga had broken wide open, and
Senator Hill was vigorously applauded
frequently during the progress of his
remarks.

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Hartford, Conn., Nov. 3.—All the nominees on the republican state itoket have united in a letter, to ex-Gov. Bulkeley asking him to use his good offices and heal the split in the party in this city on senator and representatives. The McGovern committee submitted a proposition to withdraw one of their representative candidates. Austin Brainard, if the Taintor committee, would withdraw Col. Burdette. This would leave one of each faction nominated for representatives. It is rumored that if this compromise is effected, ex-Gov. Bulkeley will withdraw, his name on the McGovern ticket for senators. The Taintor committee and nominees met last evening to consider the proposition.

proposition.

Washington, Niv. 3. Precautions are still being taken at the interior department for the prevention of smallpox. The department will handsand to day for another thorough temperature retary Smith did not attend the cabinet meeting yesterday, not, as he said, because he was afraid of carrying contagion, but in order that there night not he the slightest unbashiess. Another new case was reported by the health authorities—a colored frain in the employ of ex-Surgeon-Garreral Moorepf the army.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

General Trade Shows Little Improvement.

A Better Market for Shoes, But the Quotations for Leather Have Weakened—Prohibition of American Cattle in Germany May Result in

New Frices in That industry.

New York, Nov. 3.—Bradstreet's feport of the state of general trade, says it continues on conservative lines, there being little far-reaching improvement in business circles as compared with a week ago, aside from the settlement of the strike at Fall River, one of the effects of which is expected to be the steadying of prices of cotton fabrics and an inducement to cloth printers to order for future delivery. There is order for future delivery. some encouragement drawn from a firmer market for cheaper grades of shoes, for drugs at leading centres, and for hogs at western markets, due to a decline in receipts, and for fruits on the arrival of cold weather. Notwithstanding the better demand for lower grades of shoes at New England markets, among which seven cities shipped 100,000 cases this week, against 68,000 in the corresponding week a year ago, quotations for leather have weakened. At Chicago excessive competition from At Chicago excessive competition from he north results in further cuts in Humber prices. Sugar is %c. lower and Bessemer pig iron and steel billets 15 and 25c. lower respectively, notwithstanding recent firmness of the former at Pittsburg. Cotton has gone off another 1-16c. This results in a reduction in the number of orders sent from interior points to the southern centres, a closer scrutiny of credits throughout the south, and restriction in the volume of trade there.

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Whether the reduction in price of cattle is due primarily to the German prohibition of importations from this sountry remains to be seen. One of the largest houses at Chicago and one at New York advise Bradstreet's that so small relatively has been the exportation of American cattle to Germany that, prohibition can have comparatively little effect on the trade here. Two Chicago firms, however, regard Germany's action as a serious blow to the American industry, and think it will-result in lower prices for cattle. Exports of wheat and flour as wheat, both coasts of the United States, amount to 2,934,000 bushels in the concession of t

is5,000 bushels tast week and as compared with 2,880,000 bushels in the concesponding week a year ago, 3,715,000 bushels two years ago.

The speculative stock market has been irregular, but on the whole steady. The general list withstood a decline in the high-priced coal stocks, and the short interest at the close of the week is inclined to cover on the slection prospects. European markets are undisturbed by the death of the zear, which event had been long since discounted.

No improvement in general lines is reported from Hoston, Buffalo or Baltimore, the city at the foot of the lakes reporting some disappointment at results of the fall trade, with relatively best distribution among jobbers in or manufacturers of soaps, shoes and grocaries. The season's business at Baltimore is 10 per cent. larger in value than a year ago, but 15 per cent larger in volume, and low prices for cotton are affecting the prices of dry goods and millinery. There is no change in trade at Pittsburg, except that dry goods and a few other staples are distributed more freely. At Providence cotton manufacturers in some instances are reported enlarging facilities to take advantage of low cost of raw material, and rubber manufacturers are doing better. Savings banks at several cittes in New England-are-reported ilmiting maximum individual deposits to avoid the operation of the income tax.

At Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Molnes, St. Paul and Minneapolis no change is reported incommercial circles, business being moderate and dealings conservative. Coder weather is needed at the cities further north. Detroit reports unseafonthing of clothing and allied lines, and at Chicago the volume of business is smaller than in the week previous, lithough interior merchants in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are-sending in a seasonable number of mail orders.

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Alone among southern cittes Chattanooga reports a relative improvement, and that seles and collections for October have been better than expected. There is no change in the struction at Charleston, where the low price of cotton continues to have an effect, or at Atlanta, or at Jacksonville, where travel is heavy and the prospect encouraging, or at Birmingham. Ma., which continues to report business quiet.

Gov. Worts at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 3.—The town hall in this place was crowded almost to suffocation last night, the occasion being a democratic mass meeting, called principally to boom the candidacy of Congressman Geissenhainer, who is a candidate for congress in the third district. Ex-United States Senator Rufus Blodgett, of Long Branch, presided. Specohes were made by Congressman. Assessmanting, Governor Wells and Attornew General John P. Blockton The governor dined with the attorney Referal the Subscont beet. Gov. Werts at Long Branch.

Death of a Noted Horseman. Death of a Noted Horseman. Toledo, O. Nov. 3.—John W. Poag, of this city, widely known as a breater of tast horses and who has compagned on the grand circuit was thrown out of his buggy willie breaking in a frantieus colt and repeived injuries which caused his death five hours afterward. MOURDEN THE GOAL

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Japanese Forces Expect To be Soon Under Its Walls. Shanghai, Nox.—The nathy pers announce that the Chinese have retaken Kiulien-Cherg the heavy fighting. The Japanese anneutre that the Chinese with the loss of 3,000 men. It is manuer to have been driven out of the person of the per

then unite their columns before the walls of Moukden.

Kinchow is on the easterly side of the Kwang Tung peninsula and is about forty miles northeast of Port Arthur.

HUNTER CLEVELAND.

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The President Enjoys a Good Days Sport in the Woods.

Washington, Nov. 2.— President Cleveland went hunting yesterday and bagged seventeen gray squirrels. He left the executive mansion as the early dawn was breakfast, and reached. Burrough game preserve, eighteen miles north of Washington and two miles west of Colesville. Md., shortly before 9 o'clock Washington and two miles west of Colesville. Md., shortly before 9 o'clock He plunged into the dense woods as companied only by his messenger. Charles Loeffler, who has been his companien on many a hunting trip, and did not emerge again until after them, when, entering the white house cough he reached here at 6 o'clock.

The day was clear and crisp, the game plentiful and the president enjoyed himself immensely. The wood in which he hunted abound with tall trees and many of the squirrels were killed at a height of forty yards or more.

After being in the woods several After being in the woods sevend hours, the game became more timid but the president proved himself as patient a hunter as he is a fisherman and awaited the reappearance of the festive squirrel. In true hunter's style he partook of a lunch in the woods, seating himself upon the stump of a tree.

President Cleveland brought his game home with him and directed that several of the choice squirrels be served for breakfast to-day.

Charles Loeffler, his messenger, killed

eight squirrels and one partridge Secretary Gresham was unable ary Gresham was unable to ac y the president because of a company t

A GHASTLY SCENE.

Bones and Grinning Skulls

Crushed by Body Snatchers.

Binghariton, N. Y., Nov. 2.—One of the boldest body-snatching cases under circumstances of peculiar interest was that which happened here yesterday. Mrs. Mary Kane was found dead at her home in this city on Sunday. The concert gave alcoholism on the curso if nome in this city off Sunday. The coroner gave alcoholism as the cause of death. Under the laws of the Catholic church the body could not be buried in consecrated ground, and accordingly it was taken to the receiving vault of Floral Park eemetery. a Protestant cemetery, where it remained until early in the imorning, when six persons, with the body in charge, arrived at the gate of the Catholic cemetery and demanded admittance of the sexton's wife, Mrs. Whalen. She called her husband, who appeared on the scene with his revolver. The party of six were armed with spades and for a time there was accepted to the scene with the revolver.

spades and for a time there was an exciting parley as to whether they were to be allowed admittance or not.

The sexton was finally overpowered and the gates forced and the party proceeded to bury the body in the Kanelot. In so doing they disturbed the remains of four others of the family that had been buried in the lot, making a ghastly exhibit of bare bones, grinning skulls rudely crushed in by the spades of the rothers. This done. grinning skulls rudely crushed in withe spades of the robbers. This done, the party made their escape. The story is the sensation of the town. The Catholic cemetery authorities will bring suit against the offenders if their identity can be established.

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Haokensack, N. "J.", Nov. 2.—deorge
S. Forbush, of Brookline, Mass., £ancle L. Callanan, of New York; Otis G.
Burnap and Frank Gardner, of
Brooklyn, and several wealthy residents of Rutherford, have filed articles of incorporation of the Union
Trust company; with a capital of
11,500,600. They propose to build trolay roads all over the lower end of rapeyrou. They propose to build trolley roads all over the lower end of Bergen county to connect Hackenack and Newark and many towns along the Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania road.

Thurchas Wreoked.

Willis, Texas, Nov. 2.—A terrific wind storm struck this place. Three chariches were wretked, residences and storehouses were amaged to a greater or less degree, outhouses and fance were entirely demolished. Many house in the country were destroyed and pear and peach orchards laid waste. No lives are reported lost so far, but full returns are not yet in. The town of Montgomery is reported as having suffered severely. fered severely.

VEIRD MYSTERY

Tracing a Dark Crime.

BY ALEXANDER ROBINSON, M. D.

CHAPTER VIII.

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This phial was an ond little thing, made ferystal, to all appearances.
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I realized what a shrewd trick this was as the part of the old detective, and disseasing as the idea was to me, I could seasing as the idea was to me, I could forget that his aims were justice it-

The innocent would nover suffer at the hards of Abner Ketcham, and if guilty it was only the right thing that they should be brought to the bar. I commenced my writing.

Some time passed by. So nervous had I become that it was with difficulty that. I keet at my work.

I kept at my work.

At last I heard the rustle of skirts on

At last I heard the rustle of skirts on the stars. When Leonore entered the library I was folding up what I had written, around the ancient phiat. Hooked up into her face. Unless my gredeceived me there were traces of tears there.

There rushed upon me a mad desire of console her—to pour out burning words of right at her lonely situation, and to offer my services in any manner acceptable but wisely I restrained myself. She was yet under the ban of suspicion.

She was you under the ban of suspicion.

Much as I believed firmly in her innocence, it had not yet been clearly proven, and there were some things that needed the closest investigation.

I now desired to see Mr. Ketcham. To do so, I must go up-stairs again. In looking around for my hat, I found hat I had left it in the chamber above, and leaving Leonore, I ascended.

I found Mr. Ketcham standing thoughtfully by the window. He turned as I sutcred the room, and although I looked eagerly in his face, I was bailled. "Close the door and sit down, Doctor." His words, innocent in themselves, sent a chill through-nuy heart. They weamt that he had discovered something vorthweller repeating to me.

rorthwhile repeating to me.

Being deeply interested in the case, ould not do otherwise than listen

when Leonore entered the room, she tweeth, "When Leonore entered the room, she two dright there for a minute with her hands clasped, her opes glued upon the bed and that motionless figure.
"Then she seemed to break the spell hat bound her, and gliding forward fell on her kness beside the dead.
"Doctor, I have in my time looked upon some strange sights, but never one price qual to that, where a girl we believe guilty of murder bends over the form of her aged victim, and fondles his hand."

I could not restrain a cry.

"She is innocent, sir. A guilty soul fould turn from such a sight in terror." hy the dead must even arise to con-mn her did she dare do that."

I calmed myself under his magnetic I calmed mysoif under his magnatic eya and waited to hear more.

The quiet assurance of his manner gave me warning that in some way become had not improved her case by the visit she had made to the death bed. "She remained there, apparently convulsed with grief, and yet uttering no sound.

"Then I saw her raise her head and dasp her hands convulsively, while she said down upon the body." Words fell from her lipse. They reached my earn, and were treasured the gave on he case.

the case.
This was exactly what she said, breathing the words in apparent deep emulting.

otion:

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it has come at last, that which you that it has some at least, that which You have feared so long. Heavest forgive me for being the cause of it, and ... Then she gave way to a set of soling. This laggest but a there was