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And Polly's golden head was dizzy with the thunder of omnibus wheels, and the rattle and rush of elevated General Banking Business railways, and the succession of brill-Polly sat holding onto her parcels in the great echoing depot, and wonder-

For the express train was just going out, and Polly and Miss Jones, the village dressmaker, who had come with her to help select the important dress, were obliged to wait fifteen minutes for the way-train, which con-STATE, COUNTY & CITY SECURITIES Glen, where Polly lived.

Received payable on demand, and INTEREST al-owed on time certificates of deposit. lovely yellow hair, and cheeks as of this little nameless life. pink as a daisy, while Miss Jones. DIRECTORS -Wm. T. Den. B. M. Batley, M. A. Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Luther Hoadley Wm. Fraisher, became a single woman of sixty."

depot gate, a tall, handsome gentle- to you, mother, indeed !' 'Stewardess,' he said to a respecta-

silk handkerchieftwisted picturesque. Jones, severely. ly around her head, who was dusting gotten a message which must be tele. Jones!' graphed to my place of business at this child a minute, until-" But the stewardess hastily drew

'No, sah, ef you please,' said she, T've heard o' many cases where 'spectable women was left wid strange children on their hands jest dis-a-way !' stretched out her arms.

'Let me take the baby, sir,' said she coloring all over with pretty eagerness. 'I'll hold it for you. Children are always good with me.'

'I am infinitely obliged to you, 64 Main St., Brownville, Neb. said he; 'and I'll trouble you no long- will confer an inestimable favor.'

er than I can help.' 'Polly, Polly! are you raving mad?" Ferry and Tranfers whispered Miss Jones, pulling the

sleeve of the girl's dress. But Polly paid no heed to her. 'Suppose that gentleman shouldn't

come back?' cried Miss Jones elevating both hands. 'He will,' said Polly, gently rocking the little mite on her knee. 'Oh, look,

Miss Jones! Isn't it pretty? I declare it's laughing!' 'Pretty?' groaned Miss Jones, rolling her whitey-blue eyes skyward, Polly Pembroke, I do believe you've

taken leave of your senses! There's the bell—the gates are closed!' 'What of it?' said Polly. 'The Chicago express is gone!'

'Well,' said Polly, 'and what of 'Child, don't you comprehend? Your fine gentleman was going in the

Chicago express,' cried Miss Jones. 'I suppose he has missed the train, BROWNVILLE TO PHELPS. said Polly, quietly. 'Not be!' sniffed Miss Jones. 'He has slunk quietly in by another way, and is laughing in his sleeve at you

and your folly this very moment." 'Nonsense!' said Polly. all trains. Al orders left at the Transfer Com But she looked a little disturbed nevertheless, and glanced rather an xlously at the door through which the

tall gentleman with the Spanish eyes had disappeared. 'Come,' said Miss Jones, jumping briskly up, and gathering her parcles

in her hand. 'There's the bell for our my little Isaura?' 'But I can't go and leave the child.'

'Humph!' snorted Miss Jones. 'Are you going to stay here all night with

'But what shall I do?' said Polly. beginning to be a little bewildered and frightened. 'Perhaps, Miss Jones, we had better wait until the next

train. 'And not get home until nine o'clock at night?' croaked Miss Jones. 'I don't see what else we can do,' said Polly.

But the trains came and went, and still no one appeared to claim the ba-Miss Jones grew desperate. 'Polly Pembroke,' said she, 'I've no patience with you for getting us into

this scrape. What do you suppose is to be the end of it all?" Polly rose quietly up. 'I am going to take the child home with us,' said she. 'Polly!'

'I am !' reiterated the girl. 'Poor little belpless innocent! what else can we do ?" 'Let it be sent to the House of Ref-

place!' screamed Miss Jones. 'With those eyes?' said Polly, looking down into the tender, pleading

Give it to the gentleman when he SPEECH BY GEN. SHIELDS.

'what a noise and confusion! I am her lips. 'But it's my private 'pinion quite sure I should go crazy if I lived as nobody won't never see hide nor hair of him again.' So Polly Pembroke brought home,

> 'Child,' said Deacon Pembroke, 'I which will be read. ble action, but I'm afraid you have resolution submitted by Mr. Voorhees dered a detachment, never even saf- 10th day of August, 1847, ten thou- do, Peorla and Warsaw railway, Timtaken a terrible charge upon your- on the 10th of April, 1878:

railways, and the succession of brilllant things in the shop windows—and the body, with an invincible habit of soldiers of the Mexican war, and of bandkerchief tied around her head. ing why everybody was in such a hur- enough, and I dare say it'll soon be ted States, without a reward?"

descended to stop at Whip-poor-Will most trusting of mortals, began to to this body to pass the resolution ons, and the Germans also; but I tell hundred men on the 13th day of Sep. approaching only a short distance off, She was a pretty little primrose of a conspiracy, and that she was des- to the Senate that the resolution calls well as any people on God's earth, captured the city, a city containing the woman to assist her off of the maiden with large wistful brown eyes, tined to bear the whole responsibility for, to pass that bill also, and then, and they had plenty of it when we two hundred thousand inhabitants, bridge, but before proceeding half the

who sat beside her, was straight and keepher, mayn't I-if I'll give up go- of the Mexican war. stiff, and upright, and wrinkled, as ing to visit Cousin Sue, in Boston, The soldiers of the last war have the expectation of having the same sir, the army was hardly sufficient to an obstacle in the way where any one And just as Polly was wondering if this winter? And we'll take summer and, in my opinion, with very com- much disappointed. I assure you that When I myself stand here and look broad daylight. Donahue examined there was no end to the stream of hu- boarders next season, and I'll raise mendable liberty. The soldiers of the it is my opinion, without saying one back at that, it looks even to me more the bridge carefully, and the apmanity flowing through the wide open poultry, and she shall be no expense Mexican war have not been so treated. word against the American Army like fable than reality. I shall never proaches on either side, but could

ble looking quadroon, with a scarlet of the public institutions, said Miss young soldiers handsomely rewarded; tezumas, except as prisoners of war. dous army. I recollect an old English there were no signs of any footsteps

the window sash, 'I am going out on showering soft kisses on its velvet They complain that Congress has neg- gone except a few broken remnants this the army?" "Yes." "Well," straight story. He is a sober, steady, the Chicago express, and I have for- cheeks. 'Oh, never, never, Miss lected to listen to their appeals. In was as conspicuous for its humanity said he, "all I have to say is this, you reliable man, and will make oath to

once: will you be good enough to take and I don't see but what you mean to fault principally lies upon the Bureau can life, Mexican property, family re-Miss Jones.

Instinctively, Polly Pembroke daily paper which had been wrapped in their bands at one time during the the army that operated in Mexico, mate the value of the acquisitions re-

'If the young lady who took charge The stranger doffed his hat courte- of an infant in the - Depot, on the plicit confidence in such a report. For you. It was, first, discipline; and, have changed the monetary condiafternoon of Saturday, July 30, 1875, will send her address to Messrs. Kno- fidence in bureau estimates. I have manding officers, who were the best world was struck with astonishment bel & Ledger, No. - Broadway, she

'Mother,' cried Polly, 'what does it

'It means you,' said Mrs. Pembroke. 'Shall I answer it?' said Polly. 'Of course,' said Mrs, Pembroke. 'But suppose they want to take

Rosebud away from me?' faltered 'My dear, we must accept our fate

as Providence metes it out to us,' said the old lady. 'So Polly wrote her little note, and, by the next train the tall gentleman

with the Spanish eyes arrived at Whip-poor-will Glen. 'Do you think me a heartless wretch? he said to Polly, with his voice choked with emotion. 'But I am not. When I went out of the depot that day, my foot slipped in crossing the street, and I fell under a horse's feet. They carried me insensible to the hospital, and I lay there for weeks in a delirium of brain fever, caused by my injuries. The moment I returned to conscious-

ness I made every inquiry, but could hear nothing of you.' 'I gave my address to the Stewardess,' Polly said.

'But the stewardess had gone away A strang woman occupied her position who remembered nothing of the circumstances, and for a while I actually believed that my motherless little treasure was lost to me forever. How can I ever thank you, Miss Pembroke, for all that you have been to

So the tiny Rosebud was carried away; but her father brought her back er whom she loved devotedly.

where else.' 'Is she?' said Polly. For by this time they had become

awe of the stately gentleman. 'And it's a singular coincidence, be added, with a smile, 'that I am al-

At this Polly colored radiantly.

What was the end of all this? Cannot any one guess? 'P'rhaps if I'd taken the baby home and made a fuss over it, the rich gentleman would have married me!' said Miss Jones, when she was cutting the white silk for the wedding dress. thought Polly Pembroke was a foo

mind since.' A story is told of a New Haven colored preacher, who when his church was out of communion wine recently, called on a dealer to get more, and on being asked what kind he wanted. replied that "some ob de ladies ob de uge or the Poor House, or some such congregation had expressed a preference for gin."

56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. all the while, 'here's my address. the gentleman about you,"

of the Mexican War.

in my opinion, this body will have were there. [Laughter.]

and not ask father for a new cloak been treated by Congress with justice, result, they will find themselves police the city after they captured it. could secret themselves, and in clear, Those soldiers served their country, now, that if the soldiers of the Amer- forget the insignificant appearance find no traces of any one having been man, with a dark complexion and 'Well, well, child,' said Mrs. Pem- and have received nothing in the way loan Army were just such soldiers as we cut when we got into the great on or near it. The bridge is only deep spanish eyes, came in with a lit- broke, with a moisture in her kind of generosity at the hands of the first starved and then killed the plaza of the City of Mexico. Happily, about thirty feet long, and spans a

Congress of the United States. I Cheyennes on a recent occasion, they though, they thought we were only narrow, shallow brook, only a few 'You'd a deal better send it to one wonder not at seeing the services of will never get to the halls of the Mon- the advance guard of some tremen- inches deep at this time of year, and but the wonder is at seeing the servi- That is my opinion. 'Our little Rosebud?' said Polly, ces of old soldiers almost forgotten. Sir, that little army that is now looked at the little band he said, "Is near the brook. Donahue tells a very my opinion, sir, after all, Congress is as for its distinguished bravery. I un- Americans are not only the bravest his statement. Upon inquiry I find 'You was a big fool to begin with, not so much in fault. I think the dertake to say here to-day that Mexi- people I ever heard of, but the most that this same woman has been seen

process of calculation utterly unintel- protected during the American occu- that!" She had come to bring Miss Pem- ligible to ordinary intellects, or at pation as they had ever been before or Then, sir, think of the acquisitions by a woman who was walking on the broke's fall hat home-a venerable least to an intellect like my own, has have been since. I say further, and that have been secured to this country track who lived near in a farm-house, leghorn, trimmed with drab satin reported to Congress a larger army of I say it on the honor of a man, that by that war. They are not to be esti- each one telling substantially the bows-and when she was gone, Polly Mexican veterans alive to-day than no army ever invaded a foreign coun- mated now, they are not calculable at same story at the time of the occurchanced to pick up the New York ever stood on Mexican soil with arms try that committed so few effenses as this time. The future only can esti- rence. No one here can account for whole period of the Mexican war, and I am not sure but that the men sulting from that war, a territory suf- what it is, and why this strange ap-'Mother,'cried she, springing breath- No wonder Congress has hesitated to committed fewer offenses than the ficient to make an empire, certainly pearance is made, is a mystery that lessly to her feet, 'just listen to this make provision, after such a report as same number of men living in civil large enough for another independent no one seems able to solve. that. The only wonder is that any life now in the United States of Amer- country, with unsurpassed mineral intelligent Congress could place im- ica. If you ask me why, I will tell wealth, mines of gold and silver that my part, I do not place implicit con- second, not speaking of the com- tion of the world. Why, sir, the

seen too many of them to place great America could furnish, (not includ- a year or two ago at the idea that this dozen years ago was a young girl from famous Dr. Johnson, when asked if he the rank and file,) they were simple, was about to deluge the whole world wealthy parents, herself handsome believed in the existence of ghosts, honest, brave, manly, generous, and with an inundation of silver. I wish and unusually bright, about to gradusaid, "Ghosts I do not believe in, be- humane. It is said there are about to God the American Congress would ste, after which she was to wed her cause I have seen too many of them." ten thousand of them still left, and I turn a little stream of that flood in heart's choice, her cup of happiness [Laughter.] So. Mr. President, I say say here now, and I will thank any the direction of our Mexican war vet- seemed full to the brim. Probably in regard to bureau estimates. There have been many attempts to that I do not think in all America under the deluge. obain returns of the survivors of the you will find one of them in the pen- Now, sir, one advantage-not to engagement, and only too soon suc-Mexican war from every State in this itentiary. They would die before speak of the harvest of glory which

Unon, and the returns which have they would commit a crime. Some we foolishly thought we had resped beet obtained by the associations con- of them may die in the poor-house, at that time, but a harvest, as I say, cerned are as accurate as any returns but you may take my word for it no of real, substantial advantage-in adther are not eleven thousand Mexi- tiarv. mint on a point like this.

I cannot call the death-roll of the the campaign.

but will fall on silent graves. two hundred and twenty-three are history.

then, but I've seen cause to change my Sir, you may go over the States, and a less loss of life on the part of the as- hatchit back in an hour, wern't air than by taking sarsaparilla for a

the Mexican war in this Senate. You I shall not forget them. There was a There are a good many white peo- waste or 'bile' than some suppose; are all familiar with it, although I natural fortress defended by the Mex- ple whose education does not seem to while good, plain and wholesome food An English nobleman, who is in must say that there is no history of icans. That natural position is per- teach them how to fulfil their prom- will make good blood, the old and orbs. 'Never! It will be all right, I the habit of speaking to soldiers in an that war that does even half justice. haps the strongest in Mexico itself. ises. am quite sure, Miss Jones. All this affable manner, was much amused Neither need I talk of the army that The etrength of that position was Also Shrouds for men, ladies and infants. is only a mistake. Stewardess, to lately when a guardsman said to him, conquered Mexico, but I can say in great in itself, besides the strength of All orders left with Mike Felthouser will the suspicious quadroon, who had in a hearty and genial way: "I like one word that no nation upon this the Mexican army defending it, and that in that State cigars may be le- water for cleansing are cheaper than taken care to keep at a safe distance you, my lord. There's nothing of globe need be ashamed of such an army. I say here to-day; I say it be- of the American army assalling it. It be legally sold on Sunday.

cause it is due to that army; I say it was as fine a position as it could be, because it is due to the American And yet Cerro Gordo was carried with 'Yes,' said the woman, pursing up In the U. S. Senate on the Resolution character, that no government ever a small sacrifice of life, which to the Granting Pensions to the Veterans sent an army into a foreign country military men of that day all over the better, braver, nobler than the army world was a matter of astonishment. America sent to Mexico. Why, sir, Sir, in my humble opinion Cerro Gor-The Vice-President. The Senator from the first shot fired on the Rio do ranks with and is only second to daughter, who had come down to not only a new blue silk dress, but a from Indiana, by unanimous consent, Grande to the last shot fired at the the battle of New Orleans under old calls up for consideration a resolution city of Mexico, that army never suf- Andrew Jackson. fered a single defeat, never lost a bat- But I will not delay the Senate; I lng alone, two miles east of here to-The Secretary read the following tie, never met a repulse, never surren- will not abuse its courtesy. On the day, near bridge No. 57, on the Tole-

> Resolved, That the Committee on can you find anything like that? 'Don't fret, father-don't fret!' said Pensions be instructed to report a bill But some men may say: "You had co. It was an adventurous move- the bridge about thirty yards from Mrs. Pembroke, who was a cheery lit- to this body making provisions for only Mexicans to fight?" Yes, very ment. That army abandoned its com- him. She was poorly and thinly clad, looking on the sunny side of every- the widows of those who are deceas. and we had plenty of them to fight. sibility of re-enforcement. That was handkerchief tied around her head, thing. 'It seems a nice, healthy child ed, upon the pension-roll of the Uni- But ask the soldiers of France, and its condition, and yet isolated as it the top being bare; an old, faded called for. Besides, don't the Good Mr. Shields. Mr. President, I thank found in Europe; ask them their ex- fought the battle and gained the vic- dress reaching only within six or Book say that 'Whoever gives one of the Senate for giving me an opportu- perience of these despised Mexicans, tory at Contreras, Churubusco, Moli- eight inches of the ground, and apthe Lord's little ones even a cup of nity to speak a few words in this and they will tell you frankly that in no del Rey, Chapultepec, and on the parently in her stocking feet. Donacold water,' in His name, shall not be place in favor of my old comrades of all Europe there is no peasantry that 13th day of September, 1847, it stood bue looked at her for fully five minthe Mexican war. My words shall be are less afraid of death than these before the ramparts of Mexico; and utes from where he stood, and, think-And so the days passed by, and the very brief indeed. They will be very Mexicans. I ought perhaps to how many men stood before those ing she was in distress and needed asweeks, and even Polly Pembroke, the nothing more than an earnest appeal except the Irish and the Anglo-Sax- ramparts, all told? Six thousand six sistance, and seeing a freight train think that she had been the victim of just read, and when the bill returns you the Mexicans stand killing as tember, 1847, crossed those ramparts, he dropped his tools and went toward

American Army that served in Mexi- In the fall of 1846 a Missouri regl- Sir, the remnant of that army, the lived a most isolated life, not co; but, sir, I can, and if the Senate ment nine hundred strong, under army which did so much to this counpermits me I will, call the death-roll Colonel Doniphan, took its departure try, speak as it were through me to- pulsing all attempts at friendship. of all the general officers that served for Mexico. That regiment executed day, hold up their hands in supplica- Retiring deeper into seclusion year in that Army in Mexico: Scott, a march of some two thousand miles; tion to this body and this Congress by year, to-day but few dare face her Taylor, Wool, Worth, Twiggs, Kear- deserts were crossed and arid plains; and say, "Give us a little of that we stern presence. She seldom if ever ney, Quitman, Pillow, Pierce, Cush- they passed through the Jornada del belped to secure for our country; give writes or receives a letter, makes no ing, Cadwalader-all gone; all dead. Muerto, the journey of death, as it us a small pittance before we leave calls and has no callers, and, in short, I, the youngest of them all, am left was called, passed the Rio Grande at the world; give us a pittance to help is as entirely alone as one can be in to make this appeal to Congress-to El Paso, found opposition of every us on the downward path of life in this busy world. With an immense make it with heart and voice-to do kind before them, entered and cap- our old age; give us something to as- income, and one that is rapidly insomething; to do it speedly; to do tured the city of Chibuahua, and in sist us in our last days when we are creasing, she spends but little money, it before they are all gone. Sir, if it all that march never committed a sin- marching to that field from which no and that for necessities. Rarely is is not done speedily, if it is deferred gle crime, and never met with a sin- warrior ever has yet returned victo- she seen in the streets, and then as if a few sessions longer, it will come too gle defeat. Ought men of that kind rious, and never will. late; for then the action of Congress to be forgotten? Any government Sir, I thank the Senate for the kind pedestrian. The brother does not live will not come to cheer living men, that forgets such men is not a govern- attention which has been bestowed a hundred miles from Milwaukee .-Sir, do not talk to me about exag- of any kind. But the public are bet- ting me to make such a speech as this: several times to see the adopted moth- gerated estimates by the bureau. I ter acquainted with what occurred on and were it not that it might look can give figures of my own. One of the Rio Grande. I can hardly find in like taking advantage of that courte-'Polly,' said he, one day, 'Isaura is the regiments of my brigade, a regi- history a spectacle more interesting sy, I would move now that the resohappier with you than she is any- ment from the State of my friend and more romantic than my old lution be taken up and passed and near me, [Mr. Butler,] when it land- friend, Zachary Taylor, "old Rough sent to the committee, in order to ed in Mexico mustered eleven hun- and Ready," standing there at the have the bill reported speedily. dred gallant boys. When the war head of three or four thousand men great friends, and she had lost all her was closed, when the city of Mexico confronting a whole nation of ten was taken, that regiment mustered millions. That campaign commenced what? Two hundred and twenty- at Palo Alto and commenced brillthree men. Only two hundred and lantly, and it ended at Buena Vista. twenty-three men of that gallant reg. and you all know that it ended there iment were left to carry the Palmetto in a blaze of glory. Sir, I reckon flag back to the old State of South Buena Vista is one of those battles Carolina; and how many men of the that will always stand foremost in

now left? Just eight. A delegate has Then look at the other campaign come up from there to attend a meet- beginning at Vera Cruz under Wining in Baltimore, and he is here to- field Scott. The capture of the city day, and perhaps hears me now, and is splendid as any military achievehe tells me there are only eight men ment. The Gibraltar of Mexico was of that whole regiment now left alive. taken by a little American army, with I have been over many of them, and sailants than was ever suffered in any ver?" of the men I knew in Mexico and assault. This was owing to the skill who fought in the battles there, I and consummate genius of the comillustrates the way Congress has been of American artillery at that time.

Sir. I need not talk of the history of bave some reminiscenses of that and long it takes to fetch back a hatchit?" stimulate the liver to filter out more

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fered an accidental disaster. Where sand men crossed the mountains and othy Donahue, a section foreman on

they are as brave soldiers as can be was, small in numbers as it was, it closk around her shoulders, and her 'Mother,' said she, wistfully, 'I may done generous justice to the soldiers Sir, if this Government ever under- ciplined soldiers. Give me any other and could nowhere be seen. This was takes to walk over Mexico again with instance of the kind in history. Why, on the open prairie, where there is not be a fool all the way through, said of Pensions. That bureau, by some lations all over Mexico were as well come here with such an army as ent persons, once by a farmer about

Shatt last or long.

ment to encourage national heroism on me and for the courtesy of permit. Milwaukee Scatinel. .

"Gettin Eddykashun."

lantic Colored University. "Look hyar, boy, you goes ter following from the Watchman:

chool, do n't yer?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy,

"Yes, sir." to make an bour, do it?" "Wv. no!" exclaimed the boy.

"Yes, sir." cannot find one man living to-day mander, the excellence of our engin- borrowd it. Now, what good's ed- of all taken into the stomach, solice out of every twenty or thirty. This eers, and the splendid management dykasbun gwine ter do you thick- and liquid-than by a year's dosing

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pecial Telegram to the Inter Ocean ELPASO, Ill., Feb. 26 - While workentered the romantic valley of Mexi- that road, saw a woman standing on and defended by thirty thousand dis- distance, the woman had vanished militaire who was there, and after he or of any one having been around or seven years ago, and two years later

At Vassar College not more than a relance on them. It is said that the ing myself of course, but speaking of our territory acquired from Mexico an interior town of Wisconsin. Of man to correct me if I am mistaken, erans. I am very sure we could stand prompted by pure wickedness, an unnatural brother set about breaking the ceeded in his purpose. The sorrowstricken young girl returned home. though on the eve of honors that had cost her several years' hard labor. can in all probability be in such a soldier of this nation who ever fought dition to the territory and mineral Her lover left home and friends for case; and what are these returns? in the battles of Mexico will ever die there, is this, and future ages will con- the far west, not to return. A short That in the whole Union at this day the inmate of an American peniten- sider it, and that is, the command of time after the girl's parents died, and the great Pacific Ocean, the greatest the large estate was divided between canveterans alive. I need no report If the Senate will bear with me, I ocean upon this globe, which will re- the surviving children. Taking her from any bureau to enlighten my will justify the truth of this assertion main in our control "to the last syl- share, nearly \$100,000, she turned her by a reference, a brief reference, to lable of recorded time," if America back on the home of her childhood. came to Milwankes and has since she feared the touch of the bustling

Purification of the Blood.

The various periodicals of the day are becoming more and more attentive to the subject of health, and while many paragraphs appear which are as opposed to health as to common sense, yet now and then we are de-Jake was heard calling across the lighted to find a paragraph which we fence to his neighbor's son, a colored can heartily indorse, and which comyouth who goes to school at the At- mends itself to the good sense of exery one. Of such a character is the

The most important meams of purifying the blood-whatever venders "Gittin eddykashun, sin't yer ?" of 'purifiers' may say-are the free use of pure air, a clean skin, a sound "Well, it do n't take two whole days liver, active kidneys, exercise, and getting the system into its natural state. One may purify the blood more "You was gwine ter bring dat in a single day while breathing pure month. More of effete matter is thrown off by exercise and perspira-"An' it's bin two days since yer tion, in one day-more than one-hr' skulled niggers when yer go terschool with some of the nostrums of the Then there was Cerro Gordo. I a whole year an' den can't tell how groceries. A free use of fruits will worn out materials pass off by the means referred to, soon leaving the effect far more.