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MR. LANGEVIN AND THE ALLAN BRIBERY MONEY.

A matter that had been all but forget

ten, and that seriously affected the character of at least one of the public men of this country, has been revived again. For the first time Mr. Langevin has of having appropriated to his own portion, given at \$32,000 for distribution. A not uninteresting correspondence which has lately passed between Mr. Langevin and Mr. Joly is published in other columns of this paper. The former charges the latter with having. at a public meeting, in effect repeated the charge which he acknowledges had been made many times before but not, h says, by responsible parties. It having now been made by a gentleman holding the position of leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly, and, there fore, answerable to public opinion for his utterances, Mr. Langevin feels that anxiety than the knowledge of the fact he cannot any longer remain silent. It is that hitherto the brakes and the reversed probable the honourable gentieman has being open-a few years ago of a some plausible and it may be perfectly train filled with German emigrants, clear explanation of that at present unac the loss of life being appalling. At St. coun able lapse of time. Yet to those linkure all was well, and the train went and they are a very great number, who in off on time and down the declivity at a consideration of the political side of his roaring rate, A mile off the engine is likely to tell in his favour, but must open, and saw a steamer towing barges and rejoice to note the very favorable imhave most ample explanation, it will still through. He whistled "put on the pression created by the Rev. Lachlin Taybe a subject of wonder why Mr. Langevin | brakes." He reversed at full force, but | lor in the old country. did not sooner implement his challenge, the train refused to stop. It rushed on. "On Sunday the Rev. Dr. Taylor of To-

should be submitted to him and which waters of the Richelieu gurgled in should be such as would incontrovertibly the throats of some, while a few mangled prove that Mr. Lancevin had applied the and exhausted with arms or legs broken money in question to the purpose fo or otherwise injured moaned and groaned which it hal been entrusted to him to that carriage which had leaped upon secrecy should be observed by Mr. Joly- the Dundee (Scotland Daily Advertiser): that he and he alone should have know ledge of the evidence to be submitted, he should enter into a written obligation of secrecy. Mr. July declined to become possessed upon these terms of the knowledge that would relieve Mr. Langevin of the odium of having, with a mercenary baseness travel of the slide valves at the pleasure which is perhaps without a parallel, put of the engine man. In a single moment in his own pocket a large sum of money which had come into his hands for the promotion of the interests of his party. It is our opinion that Mr. Joly did what was unquestionably right when he declined Mr. Langevin's offer. He would have placed himself in a most anomalous regularly as if the engine were propellposition if, having acquired a knowledge of the innocence of the accused, he had disabled himself from producing to others the proof by which he had been convinced. The critical nature of such a position, when considered together with the fluctuating character of political

however well satisfied he might be, could not be expected to p edge himself to satisfy by his own assurance the doubts of all his followers. Having been convinced himself, the least thing he should be able propelling. When the engine begins to to do would be to submit the evidence that had overcome his previous impressions, and let his party followers judge of into the cylinders at the commencement its potency for themselves.

sonal issue between two gentlemen we do not see that Mr. Langevin, either in a station or stopping-place the side valves a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves and motion more equal and the wheels iess liable to slip. When approaching a station or stopping-place the side valves a submit to you, in reply to the proposes, from contained in your letter.

I hope you will be pleased to take in missioner for Canada in the Highlands; Mr. Walter Carruthers of The Courier, the Rev. Messrs. M'Gregor and Macdonald in your letter.

I hope you will be pleased to take in missioner for Canada in the remained calm and collected. Rev. Messrs. M'Gregor and Macdonald in your letter. Joly's refusal, shows any cause why the latter should have made him any other man dan stop the train at the proper place

But there is another side to this question. The public have an interest in the out knowledge, but a practical engineer matter that requires to be protected. Mr. Langevin is not now a public man and

public man, could not enter into bonds TEN CENTS PER LINE nos parell measure, matter which the public interest demand-CENTS PER LINK, and for Par e s. Ke- ed should be exposed and condemned corts of Mentions, Flustmental Statements of To negotiate for the possession of the and motters of like accompany inserted full knowledge of a corrupt if not crim

posi- and Permanent Way on the Dundes and It would be rather a nice question how far self implication had been incurred. , harge against Mr. Langevin is fruitful of points of reflection. That gentleman the locomotive engine safe or road worthy

he had become possessed of the large sum | engine quickly with the link motion. of money in question, and that he had a plied it to its corrupt purpose; and by This, however, is attended with great dan having shown this much he would ger. I remember well a sad accident that propriated it to his own persona! use. What does this involve? Why, Tay at Perth being under repair, all the that he intended freeing himself from the guilty of the greater. We will be asked the signal to stop before he came on how we make that out? And our answer the bridge, and thus came into violen is that the offence of breaking trust in collision with a number of passenger carsuch a case as this-a trust for corrupt purposes,-was a far less heinous offence | the river. Mr. Craigie, the station master than to faithfully execute that trust. To at Perth, a gentleman whom everybody put the money in his own pocket esteemed, being in one of the carriages was a high crime and misdomeanour, also leaped from the other side, and he and was substantially so adjudged too escaped injury; but the engine, being by l'arhament, to effect the corrupt sale back with fearful speed, and had its of a great public interest, and to apply career stayed only amid dreadful des-

order that it might appear that he was not guilty of the lesser. I is, however, on record, and it is with- the tunnel it stopped (it was supposed in the recollection of most people, that Sir John Macdonald and his party, which meiu led Mr. Langevin, always strenuously denied, at any rate until the evidence became so strong that to deny it would be a batefaced mockery of the truth, that there had been any money received or any applied, as alleged by Mr. Huntington to take place, the engine driver and and his party. Now here we find Mr. Langevin, who certainly joined with desperate acknowledging over his own hand that he had received the money and that he had applied it to its surpose and not to his owa personal use, but challenging Mr oly to give him an opportunity of submitting the most conclusive proof of this the Quebec Conservatives think that publicly to deny the charge he has improved his position by going even at this late day into print. His is harly a case, of which the more he stirs ip the less fragrant it becomes. We are far from saying that Mr. Langevin to the Quebec District and drawn by him ever put into his pocket a dollar that did not belong to him. But many who have been faster friends of his than we

STOPPING TRAINS.

good name. There are a great many who

believe that Sir Hugh Allan's \$32,000

were intercepted in their progress to-

wards electoral corruption by the honour-

gentleman who offers to show Mr.

Nothing has given railway men more has been a long time working his engine cannot stop, especially on a lownand self-respect up grade, a train of carriages. The impetus a commence overcomes brakish and reversal, as was demand for satis painfully exemplified in the passing into but it is the River Richelieu-the drawbridge cause can take nothing for granted that driver discovered that the bridge was the Ross shire Journal of July 23d, 1875 and what influence or motive induced The engineer found himself in a moment ronto, officiated for his friend the Rev. at the bottom of the Richelieu. Car was The challenge is in effect that Mr. Joly | piled upon car. Men, women and children

should examine certain evidence which shrieked and ceased to shriek. The tention by a very select audience, and if therefore he had not the deck of the last passing barge. Now taken it for his own use and benefit. It here is a cure; something that can stop a was, however, conditional upon this sub train, whether down grade or up grade, mission of evidence, that absolute almost in a moment which we copy from

HUNTLEY'S VALVE REGULATOR. Sig.-The "Valve Regulator," invented by Mr. Huntley some years ago, has been proved to be the best contrivance yet discovered for stopping a locomotive engine. It consists of a circular sheave scted upon by the straps of the eccentric, regulating the lend as well as the to act as a holding power, resisting the onward progress of the train, without reversing the engine-the piston forcing live per cent, of the stroke, when comression takes place up to ninety-five per ent, of the stroke, then exhausting as rokes of the engine, little or no jerk being felt, as the piston acts against the

steam as a spring buffer. From the way the steam can be applied it is quite eviant that the retarding power is greater un the tractive power, so that whatever ciations, will appear to any mind. Mr. Jong, a load an engine could take up an incline it could take an heavier one down. The steam can be employed to suit any graheat the engine may ascend, and the esired speed of the engine lubricating donald, M Lachlan, Howard, and others the cylinders in the same way as when arijusted by the "Valve Regulator" as to admit the whole pressure of the steam of the stroke, and only half the pressure at the half stroke, thus making the

ieleterious matter into the cylinders

through the exhaust ports. The engineby employing the steem either to propel or retard, as the case demands. Mr. Huntly is no mere schemer, with appreciative audience, and the speaker with the experience of more than half a was never in better trim. He poured century. He has reached a period of life forth sentence after sentence, full of vigfar beyond that attained by the generality orous thought, clad in terse English. In-deed it would be hard to say in which adof mankind, and is still as bright and enthusiastic as ever. He was nearly ten dress, the Holy Land or Canada, he did best to show me. is a years in the employment of Messra Roseemed to the writer, however, that bert Stevenson & Co, Newcastle on Tyne, though the former is the favourite subwhere he erected the first locomotive enject with Dr. Taylor, the latter was hangine that drew a passenger train, and ran dled as it alone could be by one who had it on the Stockton and Darlington Rail-

in a position to treat with Mr. Langevin | way in 1825. That engine is now placed scribed, and certain it is that few living giving you this declaration on the condiupon equal terms. Mr. Joly, a prominent on a pedestal in front of the railway sta- men have seen so much of the vast Dotion at Darlington. He also started the minion of Canada, as he who travelled If I have done you an injustice (and first locomotive that drew a passenger | over it, from the Atlantic to the Pacific- | your proposal leads me to believe so) give The rate for Transfer Attended to a train in Scotland. This was on the Glus, who in graphic burning phrases spoke of me the opportunity of making public and gow and Garnkirk Railway in 1831. In his trip, extending over five months-open reparation. 1833 he started the " Earl of Airlie," con- during which be slept in the open air for structed by the late Messrs. J & C. Car ten weeks-(one night on a veritable bed ed the thirty-two thousand dollars, and michael, Ward Foundry, Dundee, the first becomotive engine made in Scotland, and | Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Red River, | the wrong I have done, but also to con the first seen north of the Tay. Mr. Ibunt , even to the Rocky Mountains, Mr. A. J. Nicholson, the editor of The ly was also Superintendent of the Engines

the "Valve Regulator," the only scheme

in my opinion, yet devised that can make

All that can be done is

occurred on the Dundee and Perth Rail

riages that were being pushed over to the

was killed. The driver, after reversing

his engine and turning on the steam

leaped off and saved his life; the fireman

reversed and having the steam full on, ran

Advertiser a few months ago an account

Goods Yard of the North Eastern Railway.

number of waggons up the incline towards

through having a deficiency of steam),

then began to run back with great force.

The brake was immediately applied, but

was of no use, as the train continued to

run backwards till it crashed against the

wall at the end of the yard, the result

being that the wall and a portion of

nother wall adjoining were completely

destroyed. On observing what was likely

stoker jumped off the engine, and they

and hardly done so when the falling wall

acting in every way as I have stated.

so many different kind of brakes, I think

but now resides at 42 Seafield Road,

Dundee, where working models of the

Valve Regulater may be seen on any law-

ful day, and an explanation given of all

given to the side-valves of the locomotive

engine much better than can be done in a

REV. LACHLIN TAYLOR

Mr. Howard, whose church is a model

one, and well worthy being taken as such,

The sermon was listened to with close at-

was characterised by that fervour of utter-

or is so distinguished.

writer was happy to observe,

nce and earnestness for which Dr. Tay+

In the afternoon and evening the Rev.

Dr. Thomson, late of New York, preached

in the East Church, two admirable dis-

courses, full of the power, luci lity and

which he enjoys both on the other side of

the Atlantic and wherever he has been

heard in Scotland. There was a large and

son never looked in better health, as the

nost attentive audience, and Dr. Thom-

"On Monday evening the Rev. Dr. Tay-

with the camels, which aroused the mirth.

to the peak of lioreb, so terrible to as-

of Sinai, Bethlehem, Hebron, Damascus

and Jerusalem. Like Professor Blackie.

heard in order that the full value of his

addresses be had. The Rev. Messrs, Mac-

were on the platform and heartily joined

the audience in cheering the speaker at

the meeting on Canada and the Great

chairman. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, Mr. A. G.

also made a few remarks.

elemnity which won him the popular ty

WE quote the following extracts from

caused great damage to the waggons. that the money which I then received, to

Accidents such as these could not happen, contribute to the expenses of the General

While a locomotive engine was pulling a

the proceeds-to the purpose of effecting | truction among a large number of wag

a wholesale corruption of the electoral gons that happene I to be standing on the

langevin's proposal involves the proving of an accident, somewhat peculiar in

against himself the greater offence, in character, that occurred at the Quayside

Gael, as representative of the Canadian Government in the Highlands, then gave Newtyle Railway from 1833 till 1839. The l an admirable address, full of practical 'Ear of Airlie" was fitted with the information regarding the country in Messrs. Carmichael's reversing gear, the which, having lived and prospered for slide-valves being worked by one fast twenty years, he loves so well. Quiet and eccentric for each cylin ter. Mr. Huntly calin, and very deliberate was the II. G. Joly, Esq., M.P.P., has adopted the same method for working manner of Mr. Nicholson's English speech, but in the Gaelic the fire of the expected from one who is among the best of the 22nd of the month. desired evidently to show to Mr. Joly that It is simply an impossibility to stop an of its staunchest supporters. Here at having at a public meeting at Montma reverse the engine and turn on the steam. tion. Very pertinently did he tell his answer me that for more than a year men way about twenty years ago. One of the lines on the old wooden bridge across the lighlanders of every clan in fact, who alluded. traffic both ways had to be conducted on and found in Canada the scope for those the other line. The driver of a goods train coming up from Dundee had passed are known to possess. Men who had press, and denied by the press opposed gone out to Canada without 5s in the to it, an accusation made in a public occupation of its most distinguished po- nied by a partisan or political friend, has shed at Barnhill, on the opposite side of both the present and the late distin- long is it since a charge of this gravity guished Prime Minister of Canada; had | made without proof, justifies a gentleman ernors of Ontario; had sent forth hon. of the legislature, the chief of a political given men of note to all the professions. or publicly, to injure my reputation as a Was not such success on the part of so private citizen and a public man? many men who had left the " land of To this you reply that it was very easy brown heath and shaggy wood," a strong for me to bring these charges to naught lucement for people who were not so by giving the public the proof that flourishing as they could wish in their have offered you. That is, the names circumstances at home to emigrate to of those that received the thirty-two Canada? His Government had warned thousand dollars. Let us suppose that him to be cautious in offering induce it was very easy to do what you say, ments to people here to leave, but he that would not justify your odious must say that a sober, intelligent man or calumny concerning me. But for whom

> THE CHARGES AGAINST NR. LANGEVIN.

Interesting Correspondence Between

Hon. Mr. Langevin and Mr. Joly. To the Editor of the Quebec Gazette: Sir,-For nearly eighteen months have been a butt for the attacks of certain writers and orators of the Rouge party, with respect to the elections of 1872. They have not ceased to insinuate

with a locomotive engine fitted with Elections, had not been spent for that Huntley's "Valve Regulator," because not being reversed the engine could have This accusation, as odious as it is false, no tendency to run back, the steam act. was not made by men who had any posiing in the two cylinders at full pressure tion or importance in public opinion only to retard, and being capable of com-But Mr. II. J Joly, the leader of the Local pression to double the pressure before the Opposition in the Province of Quebec, xhaust ports open. This has been having lately given it the support of his roved to be no mere theory. An en- name and word, I have eagerly seized the gine fitted with the "Valve Regulator was opportunity thus offered me of unmasktried on the North Eastern Karlway some ing my calumniators, and consequently years ago, and was run for a year or more, have exchanged with that gentleman the

correspondence, of which I send you a Although the "Valve Regulator" has copy, You will therein see that, although this been extensively applied to steamboatsand we have four at present in the Tay gentleman has made himself the instrument of the most atrocious calumny, he using it-viz, Fairweather, Gazelle, Pride Scotland, and May, quite a new boat- refuses to take note of the passages which cannot understand why it is not univer | would prove that he and his friends sally used on locomotive engines when it have slandered me. Should be be afraid be so easily applied, and the cost so of the truth, when it is at stake not trifling. The only reason I can think of is only to render justice to an opponent, that the railway authorities may perhaps but more, and especially to repair esemble those self-conceited brethren who the so grave wrong that he has done run their own ways and give liking unto him He refuse, in fact, to accept nothing but what is framed by themselves the only means that there are, or my private and public reputation. they could not do better than give "The It only remains for me, then, to appeal Valve Regulator" a fair trial. I may here to public opinion, which I request you st te that Mr. William Huntley is a to aid me in doing by publishing this cornative of Acklington, Northumberland, respondence,

> Yours, &c., HECTOR L. LANGEVIN. August 10th, 1875.

I remain, Sir.

Quanto, July 22nd, 1875. Sig.-I desired to write to you last week, but learning the severe illness of one of your children and his subsequent death, which I deeply regret, I wished to respect your sorrow, and, consequently postponed to this day my correspondence with you, to submit to you a matter which concerns us both personally.

meeting that took place recently at Mont- that to give you an opportunity in an magny, and at which you were present, honourable manner, and which could in informed me that, in your speech at that meeting you thought it your duty to speak of me and to make respecting me a speak of me and to make respecting me a the support of your word in what I supsection.

honourable manner, and which could in no way hurt you, to repair an odious calumny to which you have given the support of your word in what I supsection. the man of the thirty-two thousand dollars, thus giving it to be understood that had devoted to my personal advantage sum intended for party objects.

pressions and this insinuation escaped If you are not ready to acknowyou must soon bave regretted making injustice, to destroy your calumny, exuse of them, Nevertheless, sir, as cept I be the informer against my friends head of the Local Opposition of Quebec, carry your calumny even to your grave. they are of more consequence than if Public opinion will do justice in the mathad come from a man of no reputa ter; and be sure that the time is not far tion or importance. They must also have distant when I shall have an honourable encouraged certain writers, who share and disinterested man, who will do, in your political views, to attack me afresh, view of justice alone, what you refuse to which they have not failed to do, strong do to repair your injustice and your in the support which they thus found in | slander.

or gave his promised lecture on the Holy Under these circumstances, trusting in and in the lower hall of the Northern your honour, I believe it my duty to make Meeting Rooms, to a very appreciative you the following proposal. I have be ssemblage of the people of this town and fore me documents justifying the emthe man would be hard to please who ployment of that sum of \$32,000, in con ould go away without feeling that he had nection with the elections of 1872 I without answer for more than ten days, ained good, got solid interesting propose to shew you these justification information in language that it documents, on the single condition that ence is closed. It only remains for me to would be hard to surpass. The chair you promise, on your honour, not to di inform you that I intend to publish it. nam was that fine scholar, Dr. Carruthers | vulge the names of the persons who have like chairman like speaker one might received any sum whatever of this sum o say-and when the LLD, of the Highland money, nor the name of any place in which capital thanked the D.D. from Toront; it has been used, and that you give me a | H. J. Joly, Esq., M.P.P., for his cloquent address, full of interest- declaration, written and signed by yourself ing information, of enthusiasm and of hu- in conformity with what you will gather mour, as well as of Highland fire, the from these justificatory documents. This oplause of the audience was loud and will be a very short work, but I think you well sustained. The incidents of travel will admit that after the expressions were so graphically given as to make the which you have used, and the insinuation listener think that he was looking at eve- which you made at Montmagny, you owe ry object, in every fact from the scene me this act of justice.

Yours, &c., HECTOR L. LANGEVIN. the deed. Dr Taylor's descriptive pow- H. G. Joly, Esq., M. P. P.

PONITE PLATON, July 27th, 1875. HON, H. LANGEVIN, C. B.,

Siz,-I have duly received your letter day P. M. the stramer Algerian, belonging

should I, myself, notwithstanding the de-sire I have to answer the confidence losing his life while at his post. She then travelled over, and seen what he de. which you place in me, be satisfied in

Publish the names of those who receivof roses) across the grand regions of will be the first not only to acknowledge gratulate the country, which is as much interested in the regulation of its public men as they are themselves. I have the honor to be. Sir. Your obedient servant.

H. G. JOLY. Quebec, July 29th, 1875. Pointe Platon.

Sir,-I received yesterday afternoon lighlander burst out as might well be your letter of the 27th, in reply to mine writers in that fanguage, and certainly one I reproached you in my letter with home, and in Canada, has he been, early gny, made use of expressions importing and late, in lef tigable in doing his utmost | thet I have appropriate I to my private to bring the mother tongue of all true advantage a sum of money which had been Highlanders to occupy its proper posi- given me for party objects. And you hearers of the number of Mackenzies, tion has been made in the press and at Macdonalds, Frasers, Grants and Rosses, public meetings, of the affair to which

"But how long is it, since an accusa excellent qualities which his countrymen | tion, brought by a certain portion of the world, bad risen in that country to the | meeting by a political adversary, and desitions. The Highlands had supplied become a fact or an evidence? How urnished the present and the late Gov. of your position, an advocate, a member ourable senators in great numbers; had party, to make use of it, either privately

woman, who fears not some hard work for do you take me, in asking me to expose the first few years, must get on in bis to the attacks and insults of the cress which sustains you and slanders me, men who have accorded me and still accord me their confidence? Is that the part you would like to play yourself in the circumstances-you, who do not hesitate to defend your friends in the face of and against all? The proposal I made you I made because I had faith in your honour. I made it, because I knew that I' had in my hands justificatory documents that would convince even you, sir, my political adversary and chief of the party opposed to that which I belong. I made it, in fine, because I thus furnished you with an honorable means of repairing your grave inustice to me, by the publication I should have made of the written declaration that you should have signed and made in conformity with what you would 'ave gathered from the justificatory documents

> But you refuse my proposal, asking me I believe that the public would be satisfied with your declaration, written and signed by you. And why should it not satisfied? You don't happen to think that the public would believe in collusion between us ?

You go further-you ask yourself notwithstanding the desire you have to answer the confidence I have placed in you, you would yourself be satisfied in giving me this declaration on the condition imposed. I do not know what can satisfy you; but there was nothing to prevent you, if you had thought fit, to refer directly to the persons named in those justificatory documents, if these documents did not satisfy you. And besides, it seems to me, that when was a question of repairir 3 a grave injury that you tried to do me, you ought to have seized the opportunity that I offered you to repair, as far as lay in your power, your injustice and your calumny. Such a course ought to appear easy to you, since you arow that the proposal which I made to you leads you to believe that you have

But you will not repair it publicly and openly except on the condition that I betray my friends. You say to me, "Pub-lish their names," that is, "deliver them up as a prey to my press and my parti zans, and then not only will I be the first to acknowledge my wrong, but also to congratulate the country, which is as interested in the reputation of its public men as they are themselves." I thought, however, that I should not Agent's you a mark of confidence that I certainly

would not have given to many others of I entrusted my honour and the peace LIBHARY posed to be the heat of debate. But you Vathek, refuse unless I dishonour myself in be-

traying my friends Thanks, sir, I will continue to protect those who have followed me as their I would like to believe that these ex- chief. Treason is not my character. came from you, who are the and my party, live with your injustice,

> I remain, sir, yours, etc., HECTOR L. LANGEVIN.

QUEBRO, July 8th, 1875 on the 20th of May last, having remained I remain, sir, Your most humble servant.

HECTOR L. LANG EVIN.

STF4MER STRUCK ON A SPLIT BOCK. Montreal, Aug. 12. - The Steamer Algerian of the Richelieu and Ontario

Navigation Company, on her down trip last night struck on a split rock and is now in a bad condition. The passengers all landed safely and left Vandreuil by Additional Particulars. that about half-past three o'clock yester-

sideration that you have been kind Company had struck upon a rock when snough to show me in postponing for opposite Vaudreuil, where she remains several days a communication so impor (steady on her keel. The rock is situated tant to you on account of the illness and near Split Rock Rapids, and is on smooth death of my child; I am grateful to you water. There were about 300 passengers It is now more than a year since, both proceeded with immediately. After hav-Bailie Simpson introduced Dr. Taylor in a purpose like excellent manner, and the rev. gentleman thereupon got up and showed that his exercises on a constant a year since, both in the press and at public meetings, the affair to which you allude has been spoken of. You had a very easy way of annihibility at once all there way of annihibility. After have any or the negation of the restant a year since, both ing made the necessary inspection, the captain informed the passengers that the vessel would not make any more water, a lating at once all there way of annihibility. After have a purpose like excellent manner, and the press and at public meetings, the captain informed the passengers that the vessel would not make any more water, a lating at once all there. showed that his exertions on the two giving to the public those explanations preceding days had only sharpened him which you now offer to me, alone, on the last evening, and remained until this last evening, and remained until this which you now offer to me alone, on the express condition that I will never reveal the details, and that I will give you a declaration written and signed by me, in conformity with what I shall gather from the justificatory documents that you offer aground three times, and was sunk once. Afterwards she caught fire below Kingston when the justificatory documents that you offer where she was run aground. The name where she was run aground. The name where she was run aground. The name sent by Mali post paid for \$2. Excitative Termination when the public to the public to the conformity with what I shall gather from aground three times, and was sunk once. Afterwards she caught fire below Kingston when the public to all classes and conditions of society. A won best public to all cla

received the name she now bears.

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