FATE'S INSTRUMENTS.

in the county of Suffolk, were an ancient and honourable family, never very distinguished or very rich, but yet for many generations back always richer and more distinguished than the common run of mankind. The men had been for the most part able concealed by the very extravage with such violence as to drive all re-The Nestons, of Tottlebury Grange Square. and upright, tenacious of their claims, and upright, tenacious of their claims, and mindful of their duties; the women and mindful of their duties; the women and mindful of their duties; the women and his wife, and George himself. Three of the guests were friends, not relatives. Mrs. Bourne had been the chosen intimate of Lord Tottlebury; and took her leave. George went and opened the door dead wife, and he honoured his wife's for her. She looked at him curiously. Neston ways; and the whole race, while confessing individual frailties, would have been puzzled to point out how, as a family, it had failed to live up to the position in which Providence did she not know what pleasure it would was seeing Mr. Blodwell's bulk fitted and the Constitution had placed it. give him to meet her? Lastly, there into a four-wheeler, the old gentleman the other side in one or two cases. hTe towered on the rug the huge form of asked. the other side in one or two cases. The the other side in one or two cases. The Tottlebury's and George's first tutor last owner of the Grange, a gay old and kindly guide in the law, famous for rents and his banking-account, and stories out of it, famous, too, as one of know. mily laurels at a heavy cost to the was wanting, and before Mr. Blodwell sions at?" family revenues. ! His sudden death had got well into the famous story had been mourned as a personal loss, about Baron Samuel and the dun cow Neaera Witt was announced. but silently acknowledged as a dynastic gain, and ten years of the methodical rule of his brother Roger had gone far to efface the ravages of his party, except Gerald and his father, had be pulled up the windown and wood. merry reign. The younger sons of the seen her, and they all looked with in- he pulled up the window, and was driv-Nestous served the State or adorned announced her name. She had put off continu the professions, and Roger had spent her mourning altogether for the first a long and useful life in the Office of time, and came in clothed in a gown of Commerce. He had been a valuable official, and his merits had not gone unappreciated. Fame he had neither sought nor attained, and his name had come but little before the public, its glanced round for her lover. The entry rare appearances in the newspapers gengirls were lost in generous admiration;
Cently arrived at Brooklyn, 116 days erally occurring on days when our the men were startled; and Mr. Blod-Gracious Sovereign completed another well, finishing the evening at the House from San Francisco, hove to and backed well, finishing the evening at the House from San Francisco, hove to and backed well, finishing the evening at the House from San Francisco, hove to and backed well, finishing the evening at the House from San Francisco, hove to and backed well, finishing the evening at the House for main yards off Pitcairn, known as mouth Vane, the Lord President's prither main yards off Pitcairn, known as the Lonely Island, in the South Pacific, was. pleased to mark the occasion by con- vate secretary (unpaid), "I hope, my on March 5. ferring honour on Mr. Roger Neston. boy, you may live as long as I have, When this happened, all the leader- and see as many pretty women; but A whaleboat load of the inhabitants, writers looked him up in "Men of the Witt. Her face! her hair! and Vane, of the British warship Bounty and their Time," or "Whitaker," or some other my boy, her waist!" But here the distandard work of reference, and revision-bell rang, and Mr. Blodwell has-

CHAPTER 1.

but quietly pleased with his red rib- saw his solid jaw and clean-shaved keen bon, and when he entered into possession of the family estate, continued to

face, a sudden light that looked like live there are all church members.

recollection leaped to her eyes, and her there are six missionaries to keep them cheek flushed a little. The change was ge to the office with unabated regul- so distinct that George was confirmed arity. At last he reached the pin- in the fancy he had from the first Alcoholic beverages and tobacco are nacle of his particular ambition, and before he had seen that golden hair tering natives were two missionaries as Permanent Head of his Depart- and those dark eyes, that combination and old Bill Evertsen, a Boston whalment, for fifteen years took a large of harmonious opposites that made her er. Evertsen was shipwrecked on the beauty no less special in kind than in island a score of years ago. He settled share in the government of a people degree. He had advanced a step, his there, knocked off swearing, joined the hand held half out, exclaiming— the church, married a native woman and til the moment when it saw the announcement that on his retirement he had been raised to the peerage by the the of Baron Tottlebury. Then the hand fell to his side, for all signs of life. Whenever he sights a sail off the chorus of approval broke forth once recognition had faded from Mrs. Witt's Lonely Island it arouses his curiosity, ag in, and the new lord had many face, and she gave him only the same modestly gracious bow that she had mant in his breast spring into vigor ing to public life. Henceforth he sat bestowed on the rest of the party. The silent in the House of Lords, and incident was over, leaving George sorewrote letters to the Times on sub- ly puzzled, and Lord Tottlebury a lit-

with tacit unanimity.

bury, before accepting his new dignity, tlebury unbent; he was very cordial had impressed upon his son Gerald the and, at moments, almost jovial. Gerald necessity of seeking the wherewith to was in heaven, or at least sitting direct- drop dead, and the whole island 'ud be gild the coronet by a judicious marri-ly opposite and in full view of it. Mr. Blodwell enjoyed himself immensely: had never made much progress at the his classic stories had never yet won Bar, and felt that his want of success so pleasant a reward as Neaera's low sionaries. The natives declined to par- boldly up the steps he rang the bell, contrasted unfavorably with the grow- rich laugh and dancing eyes. George take of the mineral water. They have telling the doctor when he came to the ing practice of his cousin George, a ought to have enjoyed himself, for state of things very unfitting, as George | was next to Isabel Bourne, and Isabel represented a younger branch than heartily recognising that she was not Gerald. A rich marriage, combined to-night, as, to her justice, she often with his father's improved position, opened to him prospects of a career of public distinction, and, what was more amusing. But George was ransacking Important, of private leisure, better the lumber-rooms of memory, or, to fitted to his tastes and less trying to put it less figuratively, wondering, and his patience; and, by an unusual bit of growing exasperated as he wondered about marrying for money by the fact girl before. Once or twice his eyes met that he was already desperately in hers, and it seemed to him that he had was the widow of a Manchester mer- that he was looking, her expression disappointment and despair. tlebury's mind, while Gerald rested his tiful, isn't she?" witt was the prettiest girl in London, "I can't help thinking I've seen her a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, "I can't help thinking I've seen her bear in the london, bear in the london, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the prettiest girl in London, a list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not bear remarks the list of words which will not be will no and, by Jove, he believed in the world; somewhere before."

Accordingly, the engagement was ar accomplished fact. Mrs. Witt had shown no more than a graceful disintimes in my life." clination to become Mrs. Neston. At twenty-five perpetual devotion to the brought up there. nemory of such a more episode as her first marriage had been was neither to be desired nor expected, and Neaera was very frankly in love with Gerald Neston, a handsome, open-faced, strapping fellow, who wen her heart mainv because he was so unlike the late Mr. Witt. Everybody envied Gerald, and everybody congratulated Neaera on having escaped the various chasms that again; and, in a word, everything pur- best modern substitute for the waters | time ago at the Crystal Palace a horse suad its pleasant and accustomed course of Lethe. in these matters. Finally, Lord Tot-tlebury in due form entertained Mrs. Strong enough to make him join the Witt at dinner, by way of initiation group which Gerald and Mr. Blodwell any question put, such as the number

George Neston, barrister-at-law, was secret of the fact that it was with it could also add up with ease a sum evening in his chambers off Piccadilly.

George was the son of Lord Tottlebury's younger brother. His father had died on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, on service in India, leaving a wife, placent happiness of a secure lover, leave the latest that his years pre
MERE SYMPATHY. who survived him but a few years, and one small boy, who had developed into a rising lawyer of two or three-andthirty, and was at this moment employed in thinking what a lucky dog Gerald was, if all people said about Mrs. Witt were true. Not that George envied his cousin his bride. "I am terribly ignorant," she said. "I don't believe I ever did." George envied his cousin his bride.
His roving days were over. He had found what he wanted for himself, and Mrs. Witt's beauty, if she were beautiful, was nothing to him. So he thought with mingled joy and reagnation. Still, however much you may be in love with somebody else, as pretty girl with five thousand a year is leck, and there's an end of it! So someluded George Neston as he got in
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This was the story the prisoner told, broken into very often by violent fits of couching, and it would not have to day and the head and found the was in the last stages of consumption. When he had finished his story be drew from his pocket a stiletto and a small visi containing a few drops of some colorless liquid. Placing them on the two very often by violent fits of couching, and it would not have to day to appear before a higher court than the head and found to appear before a higher court than the prisoner. The body of a stage of consumption. When he had finished his story be drew from his pocket a stiletto and a small visi containing a few drops of some colorless liquid. Placing them of the body of the prisoner. The toble died as was stated—summoned to appear before a higher court than the two couples into the blok of the body of the story of the

bachelor had scorned the limits of his rasping speeches in court and good the tallest men and quite the fattest "Do you always jump when people man at the Bar. Only Neaera Witt mention the places you used to go ses-Mrs. Witt's widowhood was only two

you'll never see a prettier than Mrs. who are descendants of the mutineers

public must be taken to have endorsed | Lord Tottlebury, advancing to meet | Neaera, took her by the hand and proudwith tacit unanimity.

Mr. Neston went on his way, undisgreeted each graceful and graciously unturbed by his moments of notoriety, til she came to George Neston. As she

"Surely-" But there he stopped dead, and his Jects which the cares of office had not previously left him leisure to study.

But fortupe was not yet tired of ders for the march in to dinner.

Son, squared his yards for Mate Harvey's room, where he smuggled six plugs of tobacco, six paper-covered novels and a roll of newspapers into smiling on the Nestons. Lord Tottle- The dinner was a success. Lord Tot- the slack of his capacious trousers.

luck, he was saved from any scruples in vain, where the deuce he'd seen the hand across his mouth in eager antici-

"She is a person one would rememonly, of course, if she had money too, ber, isn't she? Was it in Manches "I don't think so. I haven't been in Manchester more than two or three

> "We'l, Maud says Mrs. Witt wasn't "Where was she brought up?" "I don't know," said Isabel, "and I his own health are characteristics that don't think Maud knew either. I ask- are well known to all who are familiar ed Gerald, and he said she probably drop- with him. That the horse. can be

member her," suggested George. ed himself puzzled, and determined to ing on the harmonium, and playing a are supposed to yawn in the path of dismiss the matter from his thoughts game at nap. Last year, at the Aquarrich young widows. The engagement for the present. Aided by Isabel ium, London, a remarkably clever horse, was announced once, and contradicted Bourne, he was very successful in this named Alpha, gave a performance as premature, and then announced effrto: a pretty girl's company is the which included all these items. Some

me—nor of you either, I dare say. It reminds me of what they used to say about old Dawkins. Old Daw never had a brief, but he was Recorder of some little borough or other—place to his hansom and drove to Portman know—I forget the name. Let's see—
Square.
The party was but small, for the "Peckton!" exclaimed George Nes-

men had been for the most part able concealed by the very extravag- with such violence as to drive all re-"Will you come and see me, Mr. Nes-

He bowed gravely, answering noth

"Why did you do that, George?" "Jump, when I said Peckton." "Oh, I used to go sessions there, you

"Generally," replied George.
"I see," said Mr. Blodwell, lighting his cigar. "A bad habit, George; i excites remark. Tell him the House.

(To Be Continued.)

NO GROG IN TWENTY YEARS.

Being the True Story of Sailor Bill and the Thirst That Was Awakened.

marked that few appointments would meet with more universal public approval, a proposition which the ministration of justice.

tened off to vote against a proposition which the ministration of justice.

son to barter pumpkins, bananas, hand-painted cocoanuts and slabs of native woods and work baskets for soap, performance and along from the congruence of the point of fumery and slops from the captain's

The Lonely Island is probably the most religious community in the world. The 133 men, women and children who on the straight path.

moment he came in, that somewhere tabooed. Among the boatload of barbecame the father of seven children.

Old Bill cannot quite forget, how-ever, the luxuries of his early sailor

Old Bill, when he got aboard the Stetson, squared his yards for Mate Harplugs of tobacco, six paper-covered novels and a roll of newspapers into "Don't say nothin' to them mission-ers bout this," begged Bill. "They'd scandalized if they only knowed."

Capt. Murphy meanwhile had opened a bottle of mineral water for the misbeverages that fizze from a bottle. Old Bill heard the cork pop and the merry jingle of the glasses. Tears sprang into his eyes. "B'gosh, they're treatin' in the cabin'! exclaimed the grizzled whaler. "I ain't had no drink of whiskey in twenty year."

Eversten tumbled down the companonway, drawing the back of his hairy

leve with a very rich woman. She was caught her casting an inquiring appre- drink of mineral water, Sailor Bill's of no high birth it is true, and she hensive glance at him. When she saw face was a study of mingled disgust, chant; but this same merchant, to the changed into one of friendly interest, Capt. Murphy deeply sympathized disgust of his own relatives, had left appropriate to the examination of a with the converted mariner, but, to her five thousand a year at her absolute disposal. The last fact easily
of weighed the two first in Lord Totof weighed the two first in Lord Tottiful isn't sho?"

with the converted mariner, but, to shock those strait-laced pitcairn Islanders was out of the question. So he was
obliged to listen while Bill strung out a list of words which will not bear re-

HORSE SENSE.

Equines That Can Play Cards and Under stand Language.

Next to the elephant the horse the most intelligent animal. His appreciation of kindness and his love for ped down from heaven a few years trained to perform acts almost human in their cleverness was proved recent-"Perhaps that's how I come to re- ly in London, when one of them entertained crowds of people nightly by Failing this explanation, he confess- writing his name on a slate, performwas shown capable of understanding It was for this dinner that Mr. went upstairs. Mr. Blodwell made no audience, and the number of each sex; putting on his white tie one May him a case of love at first sight, and marked on a blackboard, and state the

Elvira-It-it made me feel sorry for vow has been fulfilled and death will

NEVILLE AFFAIR.

CHAPTER III.

"At last, shaking off the spell that seemed to bind him, he took a solemn oath that both his false friend and faithless wife should feel his vengeance. He sold his beautiful home and verted everything that he possibly could into money. Then he began his wanderings, traveling over nearly the whole of America and Europe. Eighteen years he searched without finding a trace of them. His money was nearly spent, his health shattered and he was but a sad wreck of his former self.

"It was by the merest accident that he finally saw her whom he once called wife. She was alighting from a carriage, and he saw her enter the home of Dr. Neville, whom he recognized, although he had greatly changed, as his false friend, Ralph Bertie.

"Securing lodging a few squares away, he began watching the house, ready to take advantage of the first opportunity that would present itself and enable him to make sure of both his intended victims. He watched them at night, for had they seen him too often in the daytime they might have recognized him. At the expiration of a three weeks' vigil he was all the servants leave the hou their visit to the thea. His time had arrived, and he was about to step up to the door and gain admittance when a boy ran up and rang the bell. The doctor took the boy inside and left the door unlatched. So he ascended the steps and quietly entered, unheard and un-

"He secreted himself until after the doctor and the boy had departed; then, issuing from his place of concealment, he entered the room where Mrs. Neville was seated. Upon his entrance she arose and demanded to know who he

"'So you do not remember me?' he said; 'look closer and see if you cannot recognize the husband you have so shamefully wronged?'

"A hunted look came into her eyes as she stood speechless, gazing into his face. Then, with a cry of despair, she sank to the floor and covered her face with her hands to shut out the sight of him she had deserted. As she remained crouched there he drew a delicate stiletto, and, raising her arm, drove it a couple of inches into her armpit. She did not move for several minutes, during which time he stood silently watching her. Then with a cry of pain, she sprang to her feet and faced him. Her face was flushed and her eyes glittered; the veins on her forehead stood out like huge cords, while the cords and muscles of her neck seemed straining to burst through her "With a mocking smile upon his

face he told that the little instrument with which he had pricked her was covered with a deadly poison, the venom of an Indian cobra, and that no earthly power could save her from its deadly effects. A look of horror came into her face, and, reeling, she fell to the floor. He, fearing that some of the household might return, stole out into the night. 'He had selected the armpit as the

place to make the puncture, as a wound there was less likely to be discovered than on a more exposed portion of the body. From the papers next day he learned that no suspicion of a crime had been aroused.

"Again he resumed his vigil. Nearly three months passed before he was able to meet the doctor in his house. He had seen the housekeeper and her husband leave and take an omnibus for a distant part of the city. Walking pains near the heart and wished him to prescribe for him. Dr. Neville asked him in and closed the door after he had entered. Taking him into one of the rooms, he told him to be seated while he made an examination. "'I prefer to stand while in your

presence, Ralph Bertie, was the aston-ishing reply of the stranger. "'Who the devil are you that calls me by that name?' demanded the amaz-

""Devil" is well said doctor, for you will find that I am a devil. Driven to devilish deeds by your own devilishness, and my name is Robert Hart. Do you know me? Ah! I see that you do, you shrinking coward, but you do not seem very much pleased by the recognition. You cannot imagine how much pleasure it gives me, though, as I have hunted you for eighteen years just for the pleasure of this meeting. I will now discharge the debt I owe

"Drawing the same stiletto he had used upon the woman, he made a stoke at the shaking wretch, who threw up his hands and warded off the blow, receiving a scratch on the back of the hand in so doing. Seeing this, his ene- instrument which killed Ralph Bertie my stepped back and returned the sti- and Alice, and the vial still contains a letto to his pocket, much to the doc- few drops of the venom used upon it. tor's surprise, for he expected another The stiletto was a small affair, the

"Robert stood with his arms folded same way just before she passed into could be noticed upon it, this being the death's shadows. 'You are traveling venom into which it had been dipped. the same route she took, for that The handle was of pearl and covered scratch is as deadly as the venom of with delicate carvings, curiously a cobra can make it, and I suppose wrought. you know what that means, doctor? agonies until they had ceased, when he who were not friendly to the doctor." move, and in two days more he had he had seen me again. been taken to the hospital, where the fever kept him a captive until two a newspaper a short item caught my closed in an iron network. A marble weeks ago, when he was discharged. He eye, to the effect that a suspicious lion, 21 feet long, rests on the crown was now without money or friends, and character whom the chief of the secret of each pillar. The bridge was built wandered aimlessly about the city un- service had apprehended and had con- at the command of the Emperor Keing Augustus (after the ordeal)—"Now til two officers arrested him. The rest fined in his strong room the evening that we are engaged, I want to ask you know. For, gentlemen, I am Robbefore had ruptured a blood vessel duryou a question. Why did you rush out of the room when I began to proheard. Do with me as you will. I died before a doctor could be sumhave nothing more to live for. My moned.

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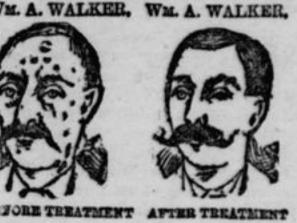
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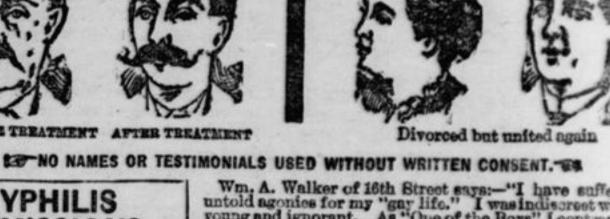
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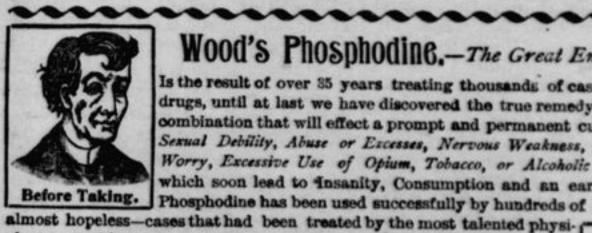
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delicate blade being about five inches long and no larger at the hilt than a fore I left London, told me on his while he told the doctor that he had darning needle. On close inspection a deathbed that he had always felt as introduced himself to Alice in much the coating of some transparent substance though he had done wrong in withhold-

After he had been placed in the "With a cry of rage the doctor sprang strong room with which the house was at his throat, but Robert jumped aside provided the chief said to me; and tripped him, and, springing upon "I don't know what to think of this his back, held him to the floor until affair, for, if this man is taken into the poison had rendered him helpless, court and his story is told, it will be Then he stood and watched his death a sweet morsel of scandal for those left the house and returned to his room. As I was departing he cautioned me China. It extends 5 1-4 miles over an "The next day found him too ill to not to mention what I had heard until area of the Yellow Sea, and is supported

The chief paid me a visit that even-

night before, and as Barton and Duroch were also thus instructed the facts of the case were never published.

ing the truth of this affair as long, and asked me to make it known after he had passed away. This I have now done. And to some

who remember the principals it will no doubt be a great surprise. (The end)

THE LONGEST BRIDGE.

the Lion Bridge, near Sangang, in by 300 huge stone arches. The roadway The next day as I was looking over is 70 feet above the water, and is in-

HER CRUEL TREATMENT.

The Piano Stool-Didn't you love to have that fluffy-haired beauty run her

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The Japanese Gove d four first-class ar oruisers from ship-be and Tyne. The Kitchen Comp of Commons has sui male waiters in the

Representatives fire brigade have pool on their way iremen's tournamen At Catford, Engla cle rider, covered 30 in one hour. He re minutes 42 4-5 seco The Pan-Presbyte

the United States, a Canada and other sion at Glasgow. Dr. Jameson, Maj col. H. F. White, an . Coventry, the pr Transvaal raid, we

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Hicks-Beach said Wednesday that E based on the gold st a vast majority of chants think should The invasion by V British Guiana is of Curzon, the Undereign Affairs, does no is any danger of hos

of the action. In the House Venezuelan troops h Guiana territory, an asked for the suppo

It is stated in La Canadian Governmen mal invitation to the visit Canada during ciation meeting and ternational Exhibition will probably be domestic reasons may the Duchess crossing Emperor William the first (Royal) Dra ls Colonel-in-Chief, to ours on Waterloo da Emperor William, fo his wearing a British

at the reception give British naval archite his very friendly remi casion shows quite a upon the part of th Great Britain. UNITED ! The Republican o Louis nominated Mr President of the Uni Milton B. Wells h Goshen, Ind., for the

Jennie Walters at th Under high license number of saloons ha while the revenue larger. Ten persons from L were killed by the ef er on the pleasure su Private Brennan, U

tillery, stationed at N.Y., was accidentally while acting as marks Bartholdi's statue of York harbor is badly one hundred and fif lars will be required proper condition. The trial of Alons

jointly indicted with for the murder of Pe on Friday with a very a sentence of death. The Vanderbilt-Wil New York has been itely. Young Mr. Va suffering from a set flammatory rheumati fined to his room. The platform of th ty embraces sound i in trade, protection, t

the Monroe doctrine of the Armenian ma friendly feeling tows fininancial unrest are business throughout Our advices from the mercial agencies spea the general depress across the line. This period of the usual " and the best that ca confidence in the futr cidedly expressed by mately connected wit therefore, presumably speak with authority are told, is "very pro slieved that better ear. The boot an inues the most active dustries, and in some

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