

FLENINGSBURG, KY, PRIDAY MORNING, NOVERIBEE 11, 1936.

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"Solauges 22" separed Bonsparte, basily; s'Impossible; he is a tratior !-thouther it'
"His daughter."

"Ah?" repeated Bonsparte, ropressing a smile, "stb Marquis has a daughter, that —"I understand."

During this short discourse his penetracting sye was fixed upon the countenance of his officer, and his own had assumed in that expression of kindness for which it was remarkable; hu was silent for a mo-

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had is an auroHating called to recollection the discreased effairs of Texas when he became President, he alludes to the loans negotiatole by Meser. Anetto, Archar, and Whattan, which being found inadequate in amount and informal in execution, proved
ineffectual. He continues:

mount and informal in execution, provisions ineffectual. He continues:

"The result of this negociation afforded bonclistic evidence of the impracticability of anticipating the wants of the country by ordinary loans. Some, other course was necessary, and the government resolved to issue scrip for land, considering the public domain as the most available and the least objectionable source of public revenue. Accordingly, the agent appointed in New Orleans, Thomas Toky, Esq., & gentleman who had already made considerable advances on account of the government, and had manifested a warms symment, and had manifested a warms symment, and had manifested a warms symment. a gentlemen who had already made con-siderable advances on account of the gov-ternment, and had manifested a warm sym-pathy in our behalf, was authorized to is-sue serip to the amount of five hundred thousand acres of land, to be located on the public domain of Texas; and to dis-cessed it at the established minimum!

thousand acres of land, to be located on the public domin of Teas; and to dispose of it at the established minimum price of fifty cents per acre. He has subsequently been expowered to extend his issue to one mility of acres.

Daties on imports and in some cases to exports, constitute a covenient mode comomical mode of supplying the public tecessities; and are less acress to export, escatiture a convenient mode. They therefore form a part of the finarial resources of all contintion. The idea of a free international commerce is a modification of the finarial resources of all contintion. The idea of a free international commerce is a modification of the finarial resources of all contintion. The idea of a free international commerce is a modification of the continuous continuous and produce the invoteracy of confirmed habits, have prevented its adoption by the principal nations of the earth. While these copperate, by cordons of custom-houses and ponderous codes of revenue laws, it would be with and ineffective, for a nation just sprining into existence to attempt its practical restablishment. When the abundant intrinsic resources of our country, shall be faily developed, then it may be the peculiarities of the earth, to an unembarrassed heavenments of the carth, to an unembarrassed accommendation of their diversified per developed.

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THE INDIANS IN MEXICO.

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The enemy are raising enew their standard of anishtation—destruction has commenced the accustomed carrier of robbery and murder—the Apaches have appeared in considerable force at different places, dealing out death to the traveller, and causing every evil taught by natural barbarity and inate desire—utter extermination.

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The expect sid from Mexico is to beheve
in inponsibilities—to hope for liberation by
means of Gen. Calvo, is to demand miracles.

It is necessary then that political chiefe
organized militia in their manicipalities
(we must defoud ourselves or die) as also
lor estst foreign invasion, which, judging
from the aspect of Texus, is not very exmote. Toarms, then, copatrical Translated from Noticeovo de Chiluschus, of
August 14, 1835

shall serve you in the same way. The co-caused the warr—they made their bed, now they must lie on it. We are ready that great deal more. It is said that Thesk have come down here to get in. We have plenty of them. the comes of the talk the young war-serued their filler, filld were places.

Gen. Actsup in expected sease law for the Creek nation.

Froutna.—The campaingn against the Seminoles is opened under any thing that for veralle ampliese. Gov. Call at the head of the Tennessee volunteers, and the regular troops and some five or six handeed friendly Indians, after spending some time in driving the Hammocks had at length one in sight of Oxecia and his main a Tany. The United States troops were on ene side of the Whit-laccocke rivers, and Oxecia on the Junior States troops were on ene side of the Whit-laccocke rivers, and Oxecia on the Junior States troops were on ene side of the Whit-laccocke rivers, and Oxecia on the Junior States troops were on the side of the Whit-laccocke rivers, and Cacli, sther even competent in sumbers to stated when and therefore fold back of the Whit-laccocker with the company to the company t

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

VOTE OF FLEMING COUNTY.

The following is an official statem
ne votes for President and Vice Pre-

	HARRISON.	VAN BUREN.
Court House,	560	206
Poplar Plains,	138	-58
Triplet,	31	24
Mulican,	67	57
Mt. Carmel,	69	52
Fox precinct	33	67
Total	898	464
	464	- 100

The vote of the whole county was not taken by at least five hundred—of those who were absent, much the greater pro portion where whigs, a great many of whom are at this time absent from the county and the State. Had the entire vote of the county been taken, the majority for Hargiven for either Clark or Wickliffe at the

August election. The returns from other parts of the State are of the most cheering character. Wherever the whigs have turned out the result has been worthy the glorious cause in which they contend. Van Burenism is forever dead in Kentucky. Hereafter it can never again lift up its borrid head. We give the returns from the other counties so far as heard from, the result will equal the most sanguino expectations of the friends of Liberty and the Constitution. It remains yet to be seen what county has given the largest majority. Though we have ourselves given up the race, we pro-phecy that Old Mason will not be far behind the foremost, if she is not the success ful competitor for the "patriot's prise."

The Sheriffs meet in Frankfort, to com pare the polls of the whole State, on Mon day the 21st inst.

Mason majority for Harrison and Gran ger 715.

Franklin-2d day at two o'clock, Har rison 340, Van Buren 360. Harrison. Van Buren 428 439 Madison, 1st day 400 Bracken, maj. 900 Clerk 500 600 Shelby

maj. 115 Scott Louisville 1st day 286 Harrison's majority in this State will be

from 8 to 10,000.

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GLORIOUS NEWS:
The victory of the Whige, in Ohio, on the
4th of November, was complete. The returns from 15 counties give Gen. Harrison a gain of two THOUSAND votes over the ma orities given for Vance at the gubernatorial election in October; which if continued thro'out the State, will give the Harrison Ticket near 10,000 of a majority. The following

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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .-_It is state a letter from Pittsburg, that the retu as far as received give, Harrison a majori rison's majority is 825—gain 653. Fayotte his majority is 500—gain 1000. In Washington his majority is very largo. Information from western Pennsylvania states that Harrison's increase is great and that the result in the State is very doubt

enale from or pressure, produced by the Tre requiring specia in payment lands. The study a measur

The pressure is not only felt by the banks, but it pervades the commu We see daily applications for specie in our own town of small amounts, but so frequently as to keep it constantly drain-

When shall we have an Ac whose benefactions shall be equally diffus-ed and impartially distributed—whose fa-vors shall not be bestowed exclusively up-on its friends and favorites, but shall be dispensed alike to all parties?

The Mexican Minister to the United States, Senor Gorostiza, has indicated his intention of quiting this country, and has already left the seat of government; in consequence of some misunderstanding between himself and the President, in relation to the advance of the United States troops, under Gen. Gains, into the Mexican territory—the withdrawal of those troops being demanded by the Minister, and refused by the President. It is appre-hended that the misunderstanding will give rise to more scrious difficulties between the rison would have been exceeding six hun-dred. As it is, his majority exceeds that however well grounded the subject of complaint is that it is not of sufficient impor tace to lead to consequences so serio particularly when we consider the imbecile state of the Mexican Government, as indicated by the distracted state of her internal affairs, and the inefficient manner in which she has conducted a war with Texas, merely a revolted Province.

> FOREIGN WHEAT .- The Baltimore papers state the fact that the imports of Po tober, have been 44,408 bushels, and that the whole import since the first of the year has been 163,408 bushels.

The hostile Creek Chief, Jim Henry, is a bout to be tried in Montgomery county Ala-bama, for depradations charged against him.

The money pressure continues at New Y.
The Express says that during the past w
Wall street has been flooded with the incets in the city, at two, two and a half,
n some cases at three per cent p month

The subscriptions in Charleston to the Road have reached one and a half millions of dollars. At Cincinnati, up to the same date, the subscriptions were only to the amount of 122 shares. The town of Newport took 150 shares and Covington 700.

that specie commands five per cent premium at Quincy; Illinois, to be used at the Land Office. It is stated in the St. Louis Republican

Among the articles lately exhibited at the Among the articles lately armitted at fair of the American Institute, New York, we a machine for working out staves. It is said that it will saw and dress from any kind plank 2000 staves a day and may be driven by a six or eight horse power. The cost en by a six or eight horse power. of it is from \$300 to \$325.

It appears that the Secretary of the Treapay over to Michigan, as a State, her portion of the surplus revenue. It is insisted that

of Rail Road and Beet sugar ure in England, is making 27 st

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Boston Daily Advertiser, that he has found a
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Illinois, to contract a data foots thou, on the Mississippi river, to tarmel on the Wabash. The roserefore, traverse the whole State oils from east to west. A consistration of the stock of the road has a

nois from east to west. A considerable portion of the stock of the read has already been taken, and the company is now organised. Some of the leading individuals connected with this road have conceived the happy idea of extending is to the Falls of the Othio, and to this end it is in contemplation's petition the State of Indians for a charter.

We have characterised the project id question as a happy idea, and a slight examination will convince any one, that it is so in an eminant degree. The Mount Carmel and Alton Rail Road, commencing and ending in a single State, and, not connecting points of any great contineeral importance, has attracted the attention and enterprise of the citizens of Illinois, but how the grandeur and utility of that work would be enhanced by its extension of the Chio. Traversing a country of the greatest frillity in its whole extens, it would then connect the Mississippl and Missouri, with the Ohio river at its Falls, the most important commercial point in the West; it would form an additional and Important it would form an additional and Important in the Missouri. with the Ohio river at its Falls, the most important commercial facilities in the West; it would form an additional and Important link in the great Rail Road from Louisrille to Charleston; and it would form Louisrille to Charleston; and it would union inself with the vacious roads, in progress or contemplation, to the Falls—with the New Orleans and Nashville Rail Road, when extended to Louisrille, and with the Lexing ton and and Ohio Rail Road, which at no distant day will be extended to the James river and Kanawha Rail Road, in Virginia and become a link in a vast chain of roads from Baltimore to the Mississippi. Considered, however, as a distinct undertaking, unconnected with the works just methics od, this enterprise must challenge the 3s. unconnected with the works just mentionod, this enterprise must challenge theyavorable attention of Indiana, and attract
the enterprise of expitualss. It will start
at a point on the Mississippi, where that
river is rarely if ever obstructed by ice,
and connect St. Louis and Alton with Louisville and Alton, with Louisville and Alton. With Lourivelle and the property through which it will pass, will open a cheep,
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fold, the value of land within its influence. In this view therefore, the work cought to receive the encouragement of the States through which, if completes od, it will pass. The utility of the work under consideration is greatly magnifed, when we consider, that the Olio river is often obstructed by ice and is sometimes unfit for navigation during the dry seasons. At such times the road would become the exclusive channel of communication between Louisville and the Missistippi river. On such occasions a large quantity of merchandies would pass over it, and an incalculable number of passengers. i. and an incalculable number of passengers. .. ay one acquainted with the difficulties generally experianced in the navigation of the Ohio between the months of July and February, and the months of July and February, and who knows how many thousands, curing that interval, are passing from the south and west to the east, and from the east to the south and west, will know how to ap-propriate the value of the road in question as a medium of personal transport. Tha subject will be continued.

The character of the Gypsies, as found in England and throughout the continent of Europe, and the peculiarities attaching to their habits of living, are such as to inof it is from \$300 to \$325.

The number of deaths in New York, during nine months of the year 1836, seeders that of the corresponding months of 1835 by 325.

A lady clothed in American Silk.—At the agricultural Eshibition of Merrimank county, Mars. Mrs. Kimball of Hopkinton, New Hanghaire, was present, robed is rich and durable silk of her own manufature. The raised the silk worms, recled, visited, dyed and worg the silk, and for ought that is known to the contrary, made the garments with her own hands. ife. He describes their perfection in vo-life. He describes their perfection in vo-cal muric as very autonishing, and says that their choirs surpasses say other find the richness of their voices and thorough knowledge of musical science. The same writer relates an anocdote of the celebra-red Madam Catalhisi, who was so much de-lighted with a Gypsey female singer the had fallowed their wonderful vocalist in a performance before a brilliant auclinece, that she took from her own shoulders a shawl which had been presented to her by one of the sovereign of Eprope, and gave it to a rival. The Russian Gypsies, or Romances as they call themselves, resem-table the members of the rese in Bogland. it to a rival. The Russian Gypsies, or Romances as they call themselves, resemble the members of the race in England—prown and for the most part iglelligent, the hair, call black and somewhat coarse. They said that their futhers came from Romancy land, but where that land was they knew not.—Balt. Amer.

The probable expense of the Charleston and Ohio Rail Road has been estimated by the surveyors at \$10,814,046. The estimate is based on the supposition of a double track the whole way.

THE BRITISH ROYAL TAR.

Capt. Thomas Howes, of the steamboat Bangor, has politely furnished us with the ollowing particulars of the loss of the thore vessel, obtaining from one of the

above vessel, obtaining from one of the passengers.

The Seamer Royal Tar Thomas Read master, of and from St. James, N. B., for Portland, left on Friday, 21st insat, with about 90 to one hundred passengers, including the even. On deck were an elephan, two cancels, several hornes, and a number of caged an insula, composing a travelling carrynn. On Tuasday, 25th, when crossing Penobseco Bay, and within about two miles of the entire to Fox Island Thorough Fare, it was found that the water was dut of the boilers, and as the wind was blowing a heavy gale from Northwest at 21 the time, the boat was anchored for the 1 purpose of filling the boiler, and in about 1 half an hour after (about 2 P. M.) she was 1 discovered to be on fire.

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The Engineer, with 15 other persons, immediately jumped into the largest beat, and made for the nearest land to leeward, which they reached in about four hours. Capt. Read promptly took possession of the only boat remaining, and took a position at a short distance to windward. Three gendlemen passengers, good swimmers, committed themselves to the water, and were taken up by Captain Reed. The sable was elipped and sail made on the loat with the hope of reaching shore, but this flames spread so rapidly from all to forward, that her main sale was consumed in a few minutes, and her tiller ropes. in a few minutes, and her tiller ropes ng burnt away, she drifted broadsie

In a few minutes, and her tiller ropes being burnt away she drifted broadeids to the which directly out to soa.

A signal of distress had been made, and it was fortunately discovered by the Revenue Cutter stationed at Castine, then about 4 or 5 miles to windward, and she promptly bore up to her relief. Capt. Reed put on board of her the persons in his boat, and then immediately commenced taking off the persons remaining on board her Royal of the persons remaining on board her Royal Tar. At this time she was a mass of fiamen nearly from stem to stern, a small space forward which had not yet taken fire with the bowerprit, bob start, San with the control of the person the elephant would go overheard and destroy the beat. The last beat left the swreck it fille before sunses with one solitary fromtie female, whose esster and child persists of before her eyes. The loss of life is estimated at from 26 to 32, there being several small children on beard, which had not been inserted on Copt. Reed's passenger list; the precise number cannot be ascertained. The prompt and praiseworthy decision of Capt. Reed in securing the beat which was the only means by which the life of an individual could have been aved. The elephant, camels, and horse jumped overhoard, and all the animals in the cages were burnt. None of the baggage of the passengers or crew was saved. Many of the trunks, &c. were thrown overboard in the boge they might be picked up.

The cutter landed the survivors about 8 ecleck P. M. at the late of thun. Ashore; they received they mean the publishment. We learn there was a large amount of specie on board the Royal Tar.

Heat cilioss free or fuel.—There will a sthillised this evening only, at the makin Hall, a newly constructed Cockstatore, which strange as it may seen, heat a roo. and perform the cockstat, without steam, fire, flame; smoke, gas oil; willout chemical preparations, and thout any dangerous substance whater-and the strangerous substance whater-present the strangerous control of the strangerous substance whater-present comparatively noting.—Proc. Jour.

Armies or Kisos.—The King of Na-is has reduced his standing army by dis-sding 10,000 men. In the mean time the operor of Russia increases his by 200,000.

foreign journal, a wager between a na scientific gardner and a celebrated that the former would produce a some salad and cress from the seed ne latter could cook in good style, mutton to be eaten with the sa-

considered step taken shrouds the shrouds the mysterious operations in inner courts of the Temple of Nature Gennessee Farmer

	Louisville, Oct. 28.			
and the second	delignor published to	From T		
Cotton	per pound	18	20	
Sugar	per pound	11	16	
Molasses	per gallon	45	50	
Flour	per barrel	6 50	7 00	
Pork	per barrel	20	21 00	
Bacon	per pound	12		
Lard	per pound	10	12	
Whiskey	per gallon	35	37	
Coffee .	per pound	13	15	
Wheat	per bushel		100	
Corn	per bushel	37	40	
Bagging	per yard	24	26	
Rope	per pound	10	12	
Tobacco.	per pound	25	55	
Butter	per pound	14	16	

	New Orlean	18, Oct. 1.
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Sugar		13a
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Tobacco		5
Flour	per barrel	\$9,50a
Pork		
Beef	**	13a1
Bacon	per lb.	10
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Bagging		29a3
Rope		12a1
Corn	per bush	65a7
Coffee	per lb	13a1
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STEAM ENGINE AND Weol Cards.

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HE subscribers have a first rate steam engine Sinch clinder, with a governor, every thing complete, including 42 inch boiler, together with a run of 34 feet burr, 2 bolts, no. 7 and 9, together with gearing

soits, no ' ann y, together with gearing extense, &c.
Also on hand 4 sets wool caveling machines, which will be finished by March next, of the which will be finished by March next, of the will sell low for each. Also the cards for clothing the machines, which are of the best materials and most suitable numbers.

HALL & PHILIPS.
Flemingsburg, Nov. 11, 1836.

N. B. Any person who may purchase ma-chinery of the subscribers and desire it, we will put the machines in operation for them. H. & P.

Mr. Daniel Newcomb.

Hr. Daniel Vetecomb.

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IRL Teke of Same Calahan and John

Chriman, at the office of Norton Green, Eq.,

the Elizaville, Plenning county, to be read in

evidence in the Fleming circuit court, in the
sait in chancery therein depending, in which

I am complainant and yourself defendant;
when and where you may attend if you think

proper. BENAAMN WILLIAMS

Elizavine county, Nov. 31, 41536.

TANNING.

THE undersigned has purchased the tanyard, house, &c. late the property of James Harrison, dee d. situated at, the east end of Flemingsburg, where he has permanently located himself, and will carry on the

nently located numeri, and will carry on the Tanning and Currying business with regularity and perseverance. He will give cash for hides and good tan bark. All orders in his line shall be promptly and carefully attended to.

Nor. 4. 1830. 3-if.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers having again essociated themselves in the marcantile business can announce to their friends and the public, the arrival of a new and general ac-

Staple and Fancy Goods,
Suitable for the present and approaching season, which they expect to offer on liberal terms. They invite the attention of their friends and the public in general, to call and examine their goods as they expect to offer indocements to purchasely. Their assortment is now complete, consisting of Franch, English, India, and Anserican Goods.

All kinds of country produce will be taken in exclange for goods for which liberal prices will be paid.

They tender their thunks for past patronsge and solicit a continuous of the same. H. & R. M. BISHOP, Eicaville, Oct. 28, 1836. 2-4 Staple and Fancy Goods,

TAILORING.

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NEW GOODS.

HE subscribers have just received and are now opening a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which lected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which in addition to their former stock, makes their assortment equal to any in the county; and will be sold upon as librar letrom as they can be purchased elsewhere. Wanted Jeans, Linsays, Flaunci, Socks, and Feathers, for which they will give the highest prices in goods. Call and sec. N. S. S. L. W. ANDREWS.

October 7, 1836.

October 7, 1830.

NOTICE,

E. BALLARD having sold his entire waves and more changes according to the control of the control of

CAMPBELL & DUDLEY

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Female Academys.
THE Fall and Winter Session of the Boarding school under the care of the Subscriber, will commence on. Monday the Robert M. Ell 17th of October next. The Principal in this School has erected a new and commodious building, in which he expects to conduct a permanent Female School of the highest order. He will have hereafter a Female Assistant in his school of the best qualifications. Terms the same as the last winter session. SAM'L Y, GARRISON.

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STATE of Kentucky, Fleming Circuit, Set. September term, 1838, Stremen T. CAVWOR, complainant against Franswer Cavwoo & Jonn P. Mercatep, defendants. It appearing to the antisfaction of the court, that the defendant, Ersambs Caywood is not an inhabitant of this commonwealth, and he having failed to outer his appearance bersin agreeably to law and the rules of this count? On motion of the complainant, it is ordered that unless he does appear here on or before the first day of the next March term of this court, and answer the compliainant bill, the same will be taken for confessed against him. Grogy all.

T. DÜDLEY, d.c. for L. D. STOCKFON, cf. c. c. Sept. 16, 1836.

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This farm has a good log dwelling house and
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JOHN J. ARMSTRONG.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he has catablished hituself in the shore manuel business in the two of Flemingsburg, where he is and will at all times be prepared to execute promptly, all orders in his inne. He has engaged Mr. Samthelf Wayne as forman in his shop. Mr. Wayne has been here for some time and is favorably known as a good workman. His shop is on Water steets, a few doors below the Market square, Leing the same re-centify occupied by the Messrx. Waynes. He hopes to merit and receive a due share of patronages. CHARLES M. WILLIAMS.

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TANAGEMENT OF COWN.—By Rui-cockeard.—Having formerly kept a amber of cows, I observed many a-bem that had dried up their milk so the fall, that they we not profitable, filters, with the call, keeping, gave pleaty until the in the season. I a have often heard my neighbors ob-that some of their cows, though very the fore part of the season, dried up milk so easy that they were unprofithat some of their cows, though very,
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press is a subject searcely of sufficient importance to take up much time or consideration. Nearness and elegance are wind, you ought principally to have in view. Every thing beyond that must be left in a great measure to your own that must be left in a great measure to your own that man the left in a great measure, to your own that a they are not inconsistent with decener, ought is some measure, to be regarded; but in such a manner that you will not appear whimsical in, or singularly out, of them and that your -imitating them may seem rather a secrifice made the the opinion of others, than to proceed from any fundeness, or approbationfol your own. There is a degree of illusture in that satire and ridicule on female fairlions and dress, many are so find to adopt, which I acknowledge I could never approve. It list true, if a girl devote that time which ought to be employed in more important concepts, to the care of he percon if selle places her supreme ment in her clothes and ernaments; if also assume to herealf concepture and state, and looks down superciliously an auto as do not cought her in these reconstitutions and contemps, the for dress what it will.

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