# BRYAN SPEAKS

Duty to Others

# TO LARGE AUDIENCE.

Says Am rica Has Been Moving Along Remarkably Well Hobbling Along on One Leg, and Wonders What It Would Have Done on Two.

William J. Bryan was the central figure at the annual Independence Day dinner of the American Seciety of London, England, at the Hotel Ecil Wednesday night. Nearly 500 members and guests surrounded the society's board and cheered patriotic sentiments with the peculiar zest borne of exile. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and Mr. Bryan engaged in some sharpe but good humored rail lery and banter over political differerces, the crowd evincing its enjoyment of the sport with cheers and shouts of larg ter. Mr. Reid, ic responding to Sir W. B. Richwond's graceful proposal of Ma-health, said with reference to Mr. Bryan:

"At home, as a citizen, I have openly and squarely opposed him at every stage of his conspicuous career. I am reas nably sure that when I re turn home I shall continue to do the sams. I believe he tonigue is as well satisfied as I am, though by different reasoning, that the country we both love and try to serve has not been ruined by its gold. Abread as the official representative of the American people, without distinction as to party, I am glad to welcome here as a typical American whose whole life has been lived in the daylight and one whom such a great host of my countrymen have long trusted and honor

Mr. Bryan, rising amid laughter and cheers, said:

'The temptation to make a political speech is strong within me. I have not had a chance to do so for ten months. However, I will restrain myself. With reference to the ambassader's remarks on gold, I wish to say that when I see the progress my country has made walking on one leg I wonder what it would have d n abroad I have met many good Re-

The memory of the evening spent address. with the American Society, Thanks giving day two and a half years ago, is such a pleasant one that I esteem myself fortunate to be able to accept our distinguished ambassador, Hon Whitelaw Raid, to be your guest on this ccasion. Our English friends, under that this is the anniversary of our nalon's birth, would doubtless pardon us if our rejoicing contained something of self-congratulation, for it is at such times as this that we are wan't to review those national achievaments which have given to the United States its prominence among

But I hope I shall not be thought lacking in patriotic spirit if instead of drawing a picture of the past, bright with heroic deads and unparallelled in progress, I summon you This line of thought is suggested by rill. sense of propriety as well as by recent experiences by a sense of propriety because such a subject will in terest the Briton as well as the ern civilization.

phrase coined by a poet to whom

Take up the White Man's Burden, In patience to abide. To veil the threat of terror And check the show of pride. By open speech and simple, An hundred times made plain, To seek another's profit,

Thus sings Kipling and with the turned O'Quinn was found dead. exception of the third line (of the

man's burden a burden which the white man should not shirk even if he could, a burden which he could not shirk even if he would. That no one liveth unto himself or dieth unto him-In I ondon on the White Man's dividual application. Our destinies are so interwoven that each exerts an influence directly or indirectly upon Papers Say His Defeat Would Be all others.

## UNUSUAL OPERATION.

A Cadet's Leg Made it Over Three Inches Longer.

Walter Wilde, the West Point fourth classman who last fall had his right leg so badly crushed that when it mended it was three inches short-er than the other, will re-enter West Point this 1. To get back to the academy the badet has suffered agon ies, allowing the doctors to rebreak as to who is Lumpkin or the strength his leg in several places in order that by weighting it it might be restored

to its normal condition.
Young Wilde, who is one of Presi dent Rosevelt's personal appointees entered West Point in the Fall of 1904. In September, last he was horseback riding when the horse fell, rolled over him, crushing him and reaking in several places the bones

of his right leg. Realizing that it would be impossible to continue his military education with such a handicap, Wilde consulted with anumber of eminent surgeons who finally told him that if he would submit to a very painful and unusual operation his leg might possibly be re old Roman. His unimpeachable hon mmediately consented to undergo the operation.

to the Polyclynic Hospital, in Pulladelphia, where the operation was per management of the important rail formed. The bones in the short leg road rate bill—an honor unexpectedly were broken and immediately reset. thrust upon him-he exhibited states This done, the surgeons attached a manife qualities that revealed a new very heavy weight to the leg, by phase of his character. neans of a rope and pulley. The inb was then drawn out from the ot and Wilde was informed that it ion until the bones had reknit.

is cot in the Polyclinic with the low more than ever before." eight attached to his leg. Never go the surgeons examined the leg any physical defects.

### Tribute to Dr. Carlisle.

Hon. M. L. Smith, who delivered walking on two legs. It is pleasing the literary address before the gradu the interest it has aroused in the to testify that the ambassador not ating class at the commencement ex- North and the publications there of only has fought me, but that he has ercises of the South Carolina Military the preminence and influence of the done it well. No American rejoices Academy paid a high tribute to Dr. Lumpkin family in South Carolina. more than I that he is three thous J. H. Carlisle of Spartanburg. The Our Charleston contemporary says: and miles from his base. While Charleston Evening Post in speaking of the address says. Mr. Smith's adpublican; -- holding iffice -- and I only dress was appropriate to the occasion, wish there were enough offices abroad and when near the close of his speech to take all the Republicans cut of the he declared that in the great want eslump" of the world the most im-Chairman E. W. Jones proposed the portant "ad," was, "wanted - a man," health of King Edward, and Hay ward he touched the keynote of the har-Greenwood, president of the Canadian monious language in which his brillsociety and member of parliament for last thoughts were sounded, and the city of York, proposed the health, brought at once to the center of atof President Roosevelt. When they tention the necessity which facid the arose to drink the toasts the crowd young men in the graduating class to discovered Mrs. Nicholas Longsworth prove themselves men in the battle of in the gallery and cheered and drank life. He showed them that the trend her health. Following the passage toward materialistic ideas, which was between Ambassador Reid and Mr. now so evident in this country, was Bryan, the latter read his formal dangerous, and he besought them to speech. The reading of the speech make a stand against the condition, proved a disappointment to the which threatened ruin to the country. crowd, as they wanted to hear Bryan In closing his address Mr. Smith comspeak, who is a great actor, unham- pared the characters of Napoleon and pered by manu crips. The subject Dr. J. H Carlisle. He outlined clearof Mr. Bryan's address was "The ly the achievements of the man of war White Man's Burden." The follow- and eulogized those of the man of ing opening paragraphs of his speech peace, giving the paim to the Chriswill give an idea of how he treated tian knight. Thunderous applause was accorded Mr. Smith's magnificent

Paid to Kill, At Beathyville, Ky., a sensation was caused at the trial of Former the invitation so kindly extended by Judge Hargis and Former Sheriff Callahan of Breathitt county; charged with the murder of James Marcus. Asbury Spicer, it was announced, had whose flag we meet tonight, recalling made a confession implicating the wo chief defendants. On the day he was sent by 'Jim" Hargis to get 'Tom" White, and was later dispatched by "Ed Callahan to get Curis Jett. A few minutes later, while Spicer was in the Hargis store, two in the front door of the court house. Spicer said that he was offered \$500 to kill Marcum. The effer, he said, was made a few days before Marcum the responsibility resting upon those to kill Marcum and that he had also as the Baltimore Sun says, that the nations which aspire to premiership, refused previously to kill "Jim Cock-

# Jumped From Train.

When returning from Savannah to his home at Glennville, Tatnall coun- against the schemes of fraud and cor-American, and by recent experiences ty, W. Preston O'Quinn jumped from ruption. because they have impressed me not a S. A. L., train near Pembroke and less with our national duty than with breaking his neck, died almost inthe superiority of Western over East- stantly. O'Q inn had been spending the day in the city and during the Asking your attention to such a time he was here securing some whistheme it is not unfitting to adopt a key. On his way back to his home at Glennville he became obstreperous, America as well as England can lay and when near Meidrim began shootsome claim, and take for my text ing his pistol from the rear of the train. Conductor Knowles, with several passengers, approached O'Quinn, lead to the commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League is not a Democratic organization. and after a struggle got him to go for-tion, nor a partisan organization in John W. Orr of Bristol, and George senate, as will be seen from the folward to the baggage car. People in the car had dismissed the idea of watching the young man, when, without warning, he dashed for the without warning, he dashed for the Bryan. The President declined the door of the car, and before anyone invitation.

# WANT HIM TO WIN.

HOW TILLMAN IS REGARDED OUTSIDE THE STATE.

a Great Loss to The Whole Country.

The New Orleans States says: The Northern newspapers have recently given much space to discussing the candidacy of one Col. W. W. Lumpkin, who, from all accounts, has appeared on the hustings in South Caro lina as an opponent to Hon. Benjamin Ryan Tillman for the United States Senate. Without stopping to inquire or the prospects of his candidacy the Baltimore Sun takes occasion to pay

man: " intrenched in the admiration of the ing or visiting in England. people of South Carolina and it will be difficult to dislodge him. That South Carolina has long thought well election for fifteen years to the highest offices the State has to bestow. But the country at large, which at first feared the untamed fire eater with his pitchfork, has come to realize the sterling virtues of this rugged the cause of the people, and his unfailing courage have won admiration Accordingly the young man went and esteem even from his political enemies. Not only this, but in his

"South Carolina has reason to proud of Senator Tillman and the people of other States will be pleased vould have to remain in that posi- at his re-election. He is a good man to keep in the Senate. The Senate For two months Wilde lay upon and the country need men of his type

In view of the fact that Col. Lump once did he complain and his fortitude kin is much better known to the corexcited the wonder and admiration of poration newspapers of the North he surgeons and nurses. A few days that are very anxious to see the "pitchfork" retired from the Senate 'nd told Wilde that his suffering was than he is to the people of South Carat an end. The weight was removed olina there is not much reason to fear and Wilde stood up for the first time that Tillman is in any danger of losing over eight weeks. His legs his seat. For instance, the Charleston were the same length. Next fall he News and Courier, which has never compliment paid by the various State will reenter the academy without been accused of harboring much admiration or affection for Senator Tillman, regards the Lumpkin candidacy as little more than a bit of political

> "As things now stand, Col. W. W. Lumpkin, who is running for United States Senator from this State, does not appear to have much, if any, chance of election; but he is a good citizen now, as he was a fine soldier in the war for Southern independence and he is only doing what he had a right to do under the rules of the party. We do not know what his platform is nor do we care particularly, except that he is a Democrat of long standing and of good record. He probably agrees with the views expressed by Senator Tillman in his speech in Pannsylvania the other day trat you cannot keep politics healthy when one party is always in control.' However, that may be, and whatever respectful consideration. He has not tain of himself as the campaign pro-

ceeds." joiding over the fact that the activity just at this time. of Lumpkin does not threaten to cost Mr. Tillman his high and honorable honest and fearless statesman from think best on issues and candidates. the Palmetto State. He has grown so in the public estimation as to bechampion of their cause and interests. His defeat would come to them as a their confidence and admiration by path of Congressional corruption and chicane, Great as is plutocracy's whole country 'has come to realiza there are not more men like him in the Senate to denounce and battle

# Roosevelt Declines.

William Hoge, president of the J. Bryan in New York upon his arriv. hour, but it was in vain.

Badly Shocked, At Trenton, N. J., David Crumbly, 17 years old, and several companions

# BRYAN VIEWS.

Does Not Regard Actions of Various States as Binding.

# AS TO NOMINATION.

He Is Averse to "Home-Coming" Reception Being Regarded as an Endorsement for the Nomination. Thinks Others Should Have a Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings the following tribute to Senator Till- Bryan arrived in London from Norway one day last week, and was given "But Senator Tillman is strongly a big reception by the Americans liv-

They landed at Newcastle and remained there over the day. Mr. Bryan of Mr. Tillman has been shown by his desiring a change to quietly complete some writing. Arriving here, Mr. Bryan went to the Hotel Cecil, where he soon was besieged by callers. John Burns, William T. Stead and Mrs. Stead came early in the evening and paid an extended visit. Messrs. Bry. stored to its proper length. Wilde esty, his continual championship of an, Burns and Stead engaged in an animated discussion of economics and of the social and labor questions. Mr. Bryan received a great mass of Amercan mail. When he had finished reading his letters he received a deputation of newspaper correspondents and dictated the following statement. "The first suggestion of a reception

for me at New York came prior to the action of any of the State conventions and before there was any discussion of the next campaign. It came from the Commercial Travelers' league, of which Mr. Hoge is president. I assured him I should be pleased to meet the members of the league, suggesting that the reception be characterized by simplicity.

"Now that the actions of some of question as to the political significance of an endorsement for the presidental nomination. While I appreciate the tions to another; I will not even pub lish their letters. To allow the recep tion to be regarded as an endorsement others who may be candidates.

"I have seen the names of several stock are to depend? mentioned as possible candidates, among them Congressman Hearst, who have all rendered conspicuous service to the party and the country, and their claims should be considered The party is entitled to its most avail able man, and the question of availability cannot be determined so far in advance. Circumstances and issues may strengthen the claims of some one of the gentleman mentioned and the list should be an open one until the time comes to choose.

"I may add that it would not be just to me to be put in the attitude of announcing my candidacy or admitting the certainty of my being a his reasons for making his present candidate. It is two years before the campaign, the colonel is entitled to convention meets, and I am not will ing to sit on a stool and took pretty yet warmed up to his work, but it is that long. I prefer to be in a position hoped that he will grow more cer to say what I think ought to be said, write what I think ought to be written and do what I think ought to be We do not believe it is too much to done. I am advancing in years and say that there will be universal re cannot spare two years out of my life

"I shall be glad to return to America, although every day of my trip position in the Senate. We do not has been enjoyable. I shall be glad believe that the American people to meet my friends in Amdrica, and would regret anything more at this after I have met them they will be time than the defeat of the ruggedly just as free as before to do what they

# Died in Tool Chest.

Little "Jimmie" McCallum, 6 years Jackson, Ky., he claims. He said that a few minutes before the killing people hall him as a Senator of the back yard of his grandfather's he was sant by 'Lim'. Harde to be senator of the bone at 354 West 4412 country as a Senator of the bone at 3 home at 354 West 44th street, New of your own existence apart from your whole country, and especially as a York, rummaging among some old boxes and barrels in a corner of the yard. Finally he pulled out a big tool great calamity, because he has won ohest that was empty. It was just big enough for a little playhouse. The shots rang out and Marcum fell dead all times standing like a lion in the boy climbed inside and sat down. In moving about he shook the box and the lid fell. The hasp dropped over hatred of him it is nothing compared the staple and when "Jimmie" tried and elequence that can be used. It to strength of the affection he has to raise the lid he found it was fast. has been said that the sweetest words rather to a serious consideration of was killed. Spicer said he had refused won from the people, and it is true, The child struggled to raise the lid. in our language are "Mother, Home the sterling virtues of this rugged old ed for two hours. Then his grandma for who can think of home without started to search for him. He was remembering the gentle mother who Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust There she found "Jimmie," dead League, sent a letter to President The child had been dead only a short desert, to which we can retire when Boosevelt inviting him to preside at while. Several physicians from Roose- weary of the cares and perplexities of the reception to be tendered William velt Hospital worked over him for an life, and drink the clear water of love.

# An Etoper Killed.

At Bristol, Va., as a train was pulling out from the union passenger sta-S. Jones, who were about to elope, lowing statement which he gave out the husband appeared upon the scene on Wednesday: and with deadly aim deliberately shot 'On account of the change of con-Jones in the back three times, all ditions surrounding the senatorial died some hours later. The tragedy the contest. I have endeavored to created considerable sensation and conduct my campaign in a manly, was directly due to the alleged inti- straightforward way up to this time,

# PEOPLE WARNED.

SOME EACTS ABOUT THE COTTON STALKS PAPER COMPANY.

The Tradesman Cautions Intending Investors to Look Carefully into the Business

been heralded by its promoters as one of great value to the South, in that it converts a hitherto waste product into articles of daily consumption and great commercial importance thereby idding many millions of dollars to Mr. A. Schelgelmich was walking the productive wealth of the South, through his field with two compan-This company is styled the Cotton Stalks Products company, and was incorporated under the laws of Maine of them shot Mr. Schlegelmilch with a capitaliz tion of \$15,000,000 as stated in the original announcements made concerning it, although another statement from one of the promoters gave the information that this capital zation was on the basis of \$3,000,-000 of 7 per cent preferred stock and \$12,000,000 of common stock.

In reply to a letter from The Trades man to Mr. W. P. G. Harding, of Birmingham, president of the First National back of that city, and who was named as one of the directors of this lowing statement:

"The understanding, however, upon which I author'z d the use of my name as a director, is distinctly that only so much of the stock, orobably about \$300,000, shall be offered for sale at present, as may be mecessary to build, equip and finance one mill, to be located at some eligible point, and that future stock offerings to the public are to be based entirely upon the actual results obtained by this

In the announcement made of the promotion of this company, together with an explanation of its plans, and which appeared exclusively in the New York Commercial, such details are given as would indicate that the enterprise had passed the experimental stage, for in the body of that announcement, Harvie Jordan, its president, is quoted as saying: 'Paper manufactured from cotton stalks is of the State conventions have raised a the strongest texture and softest finish. Several plants will be erected of the reception, I am glad to say that during the next few months in certain it must not be regarded in the light sections of the South, which will be

in full operation by January 1, 1907." naturally infer that the company was conventions, I do not regard their ex possessed of abundant capital already pressions as binding upon them or up- with which to inaugurate its plans, on the party of their State. I shall for Mr. Jordan distinctly says "sevewithout money and will rely on sales would in the first place be unjust to perimental plant and on the practical results of which all future sales of

From these cor flicting statements The Tradesman feels warranted in Senator Bailey and Governor Folk, suggesting to the cotton producers and people of the South that they demand from the officers of this compa ny the fullest explanation of its plans and how its capital stock has been distributed and for what an equivalen'; and we r quest the press of the

# A Word to Wives

Y u are a wife The whole making or marring of your husband is in your hands. A woman can seldom be elevated by a man, but a man seldom falls to rise or fall to the woman he loves. Home springs up at your feet and sunshine in the Spring-that is, if you are the right kind of a wife. Ten thousand men, however brave of make one home. But one pure, loving, generous, tactful and industrious wo man can make a home for a thousand men. Home making is husband makyou entered into the spirit of this mise ning struck the tree, killing two of slon with all the depths of your soul and all the enthusiasm of your heart? is so seriously injured that there is all Proposition of Easy Payments.

This is the "hely of helies" of married little hope for her recovery.

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# 'yours'-all is now ours.

Make Home H. ppy. Many a time a cheerful home and happy faces do more to make good men and women than all the learning. but could not and after a while he and Heaven," and one might almost was stiffed. "Jimmie" was not miss- say the word home-includes them all, not in the house and she went to his sanctified it by her presence. And is parents' home at 500 West 55th not home the dearest name in heaven? street, thinking he had gone there. We think of the better land as the The neighborhood was searched in home where brightness will never end vain. Finally an aunt, quite by acei- in night. Ou, then, may our homes dent, lifted the lid of the tool chest. on earth be the centers of all our joys; may they be as green spots in the which we know to be sincere and al-

### ways unfailing. Quits the Race.

Ocl. W. W. Lumkin has withdrawn from the race for the United States

### THREE KILLINGS

A dispatch from B auf rt to The Appret 23 to O State says a white man, a white boy and 533 deaths were and a negro man were killed by ne-outbreak was significant groes near Hardeeville between sun- with that of 1902, when a set of the third and sunset of the 130, 63) cases were re

ions and met two negroes who worked on the place. Without warning one through the breast with a shotgun. just held a celebration in honor of the Death was instantaneous. Schlegelmilch had never had trouble with the negro, but one of his companions had. The negro escaped tion in dispute was the poss and had not been caught up to Wednesday afternoon.

scene with a posse. Mr. Schlegelmilch was an exemplary young man about 25 years of age and a general empany, Mr. Harding makes the fol- favorite. He was a graduate of Ciem- \$2 000. The legal documents which son and pend several years on ranch es in the West.

Charles Simmons, the 13 rear o'd son of Mack Harrison of Pritchard storrd in a large disused church. ville, was wounded in the stomach by a negro boy on the afternoon of the fourth. The wounded lad was carried to the hospital in Savannah, and is reported to be dying. Tue shooting occurred about five miles from gine where Schlegelmilch was killed a little later. The shooting was done with a gun and is said to have been intentional. The negro escaped.\_ On the eve of the fourth a negro carpenter was killed by a negro teamster at Purysburg, about two miles from Hardseville. There was a quar rel over whistey at a gath ring, resulting in a fatal knife wound in the neck. The same night a negro was shot in the shoulder at a negro club house on the outskirts of the town, but not fatally injured.

# Jim Gillespie Dead.

The Spartanburg Journal says:

"Jim Gillespie, colored, who is known to hundreds of former Wofford Color Orangeburg, S. C. This property lege students throughout the state, will be sold in part or in whole. It can died Friday in Greenville at the home be utilized for most any kind of enter-From this statement one would died Friday in Greenville at the home of a relative with whom he resided prise For full particulars, apply to ifved for many years. The announcement will cause sincere regret on the not prosecute them for breach of rat plants" are to be erected in the part of many, especially those men of promise if they transfer their affice next few months, and yet Mr. Hard South Carcina, who have attended ing says in effect that the company is Woff rd College during the past quarter of a century. Gillespie for of stock to secure funds to erect an ex | 30 or more years held the position as caterer at the well known Methodist institution and in that capacity came

in daily contact with the student body. He was an upright, honorable colored man and was well liked by all the college boys and the faculty. He was about 57 years of age."

# Money in Potatoes,

The Charleston Post tells of South Carolina farmer who made \$14. South to a'd us in this matter to the of land in Colleton county in one end that no stock of this company year. The crop was potatoes. The shall be sold or offered for sale save average production per sore was a tatoes sold for \$5 per barrel or a to-

# Chicago's Curse.

At Chicago an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to one for every 500 persons became a law without like flowers at the footsteps of rain Mayor Dunne's signature at the adjournment of City Council Wednesday night. By the terms of the measure, no new saloon licenses will be issued heart, noble of purpose, true of char after July 31. Licenses which are in acter, and generous of soul, could not force on that date may be renewed or

# Deadly Lightning.

ing and child blessing and this is the thunderstorm the three little girls of of music and the ability to play well.

divine distinction that opens before you as wife and mother. But have were in the yard under a tree. Light- Just a few dollars fown and a small paym.

First Bale.

A dispatch from New Orleans says the first bale of cotton to be shipped you to think or speak of "mine" and from the 1906 crop in the United States was Wednesday night reported on its way there from Brownsville, Tex. It was consigned to the New Orleans Charity Lospital.

The Chattanooga Tradesman in its next issue will call attention to a recently organiz d company that has been heraided by its promoters as one the flight of panic stricken people Many of the dead were left unburie for days in spite of the energetic steps taken by the government to combat the spread of the disease and to care for the sick and dead.

### Long Lawrutt Ended.

The two villages Luceran and Lan-corque, in the Alpes Maritimes, have ending of a great lawsuit which has kept the two villages divided ever ince November 14, 1462. The quespiece of land at Lova, which each vil-Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. H. G. Heyward, magistrate at Hardeeville, received the news Thurs day morning and went at once to the between the villages. The total cost of the lawsuit during the 444 years amounts to about \$150.000, while the value of the land in dispute was about had accumulated in the course of the centuries were docketed in 1 856 parcels, which weighed 16 tons, and were

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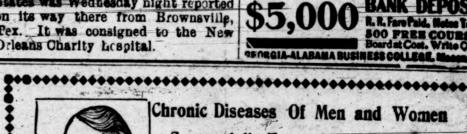
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Professor Hunter, the government of about the same age were swimming young wife of Orr. The Orrs former in my mind to entomologist, has issued a special respective in the boll weevil in the casal when without warning a barge of lightning descended into the states that the weevil is numerous over the whole of the cotten were badly shock sense and the others were badly shock and the children of men and the successful to this fact is accompanied with the states that the weather there will be consistent of this fact is accompanied with the states where there will be consistent of this fact is accompanied with the weather there will be consistent of this fact is accompanied with the weather there will be consistent of this fact is accompanied with the weather there will be consistent of this fact is accompanied with the weather there will be consistent of the states of the convection that there is saferable injury over the whole bets, will a with dry, but weather there will be given to all against the market for anything, and he had killed him in come and the will be market for anything, and he will be market for anything, and he had killed him in come and the will be given to all against a state of the convection that there is a safe that the weather there will be given to all against any one.

(Signec) "W. W. Lumpkin."

One 25 horse power Talbott, second-hand sugning in stock which has recent the water. Or whole the water almost a start will be store on the bott was a start will be store on the bott was a start will be given to all the story of his wife's past, be clearly by a start will be given to all the story of his wife's past, and all that Jones had robbed him in come and the will be given to all the story of his wife's past, and all that Jones had robbed him in come and the will be given to all the story of the water almost a story of his wife's past, and all that Jones had robbed him in c