There view Columnia's favorite Son, Her Father, Favirte, Friend and Guide l There fee th' immortal Wassiss Gros! His Country's Glory, Boaft and Pride! Now in full charte, Cc.

When in th' impending from of war,
Thick clouds and darkness hid our way,
Great Washiweron, our Polar Star,
Arose and all wes light as day!
Now in full charms, Us.

Twas on you plains thy valour rofe, And ran like fire from man to man; Twas here thou humbled Paria's foes, And châc'd whole legions to the main! Noto in fall theras, if t.

Thro' countless dangers, toils and cares, Our hero led as fafely on— With matchless still directs the wars, 'Till Vid'ry cries the day 's his own Now in full chorus, Gt.

His country fav'd, the contest o'er, Sweet Peace reflor'd his toils to crown,

The Warriour to his native Shore
Returns, and tills his fertile ground.

Now is full chorus, U.c.

But foon Culumbia cail'd him forth, Bot foon Chimbia and Again to fave her finking fame, Again to fave her finking fame, To take the Helm, and by his worth, To make her an immortal name! Now in fall chorus, Se.

Nor yet alone thro' Paria's flores;
Has Fame her mighty trumpet blown;
E'en Europe, Afretk, dien hears,
And mulate the deeds he's done!
Now in full therm,

THE HERMIT AND HIS DOG.

From SYMPATHY, & POLY.

N life's fair morn. I knew an aged feer Who fad and lonely pais'd his joyles year; Betray'd, heart-broken, from the world he can, And thann'd, oh dire extreme, the face of m Hambly be rear d his hat within the wood, Hermit his velf, a hermit's was his food, Nitch'd in fome corner of the gelid care, Where chilling drops the rugged rockfone la Hour after hour, the melancinely fage, Drop after drop to reckon, would engage. The ling 'ring day jand trickling as they fell, A trait went with them to the narrow well. Then these be moralized as show it reach And thann'd, oh dire extreme, the face of man Then thus he moraliz'd as flow it pais'd,
"This, brings me nearer Lucia than the laft

This, brings me nearer Lucia than the last.

And this, now fireaming from the eye," faid h'e,
Oh, my lov'd, child, will bring me hearty thee'
When first he roam'd, his dog with anxious care
His wand 'tings watch', as emolous to thare;
In vain the fromver fought a lonely woe.
The Hermit paus'd, th' attendant dog was near,
Sleprat his feet, and caught the falling tear;
Up rofe the hermit, up the dog would rife,
And every way to win a maker tries.

"Then be it to. Come faithful fool," he faid;
One pat encourag'd, and they fought the shade;
An unfrequentia thicket foot they found,
And both repo'd dippon the leafy ground; One parentoAn unfrequented thicket foot they found;
And both repof duyon the leafy ground;
Mellifluoss merm'rings told the fountain nigh,
Footnam, which well a pilgrim's drink fopply,
And thence, by many a labyrinth is led,
Where ev'ry tree bellow'd an ev'ning bed,
Skill'd in hic chace, the faithful creature brought
Whater at morn or moon-light tourie he caught;
But the fage lent his fympathy to all,
Nor faw unwepthis damb affociates fall.
He was, in found, the gendedt of his kind,
and tho, a Hermit, sad a focial mind:
"And why, faid he must man fabrith by prey,
"Why flory ommelting moile on the fpray?
"Why, when affailed by hounds and hunter's cry,
"Mark halfise harmels note in steros die?"

Mot half the harmlels race in terrors die ? "Why must we work of inaccence the woe?
"Still thall this bofom throb, their eyes o'erflow "Still fiall this bofom throb, their eyes or erflow
"A her; to opender here, from man, retires,
"A heart that aches, if but a wren expire."
Thus liv'd the matter good, thefervant true,
"Ill bis to Good the matter's fairit flew;
Befide a from; which daily water gave,
Stooping to drink, the Hermit fromd a grave;
All in flee ramming fiream his garments foread,
And dank, dump verifier ill concealed his head;
The faithful ferrant from that faital day,
"Which the low's compete and hunty to my daws." Watch'd file lor'd corpie, and hourly on d away His head upon his mafter's check was found, While the obfincted water mound'd around,

EXTRACTS from the MESSLIH .- A POLL -(Br Miss SCOTT.)

HASTEN GREAT God! the long predicted time.
When I says that be taken in every clime;
When the red corch of war no more that burn,
Nor feeling hearts o'er daughter'd millions mourn: Nor reining hearts of magginer in minors described and when, malignant feorage of every age;
Shall bigot Furr ceafe in dreadful rage.
When ever-fmilling Cox cox b's goldenchain
Shall bind each cliese through Nature's fair domain:
When man his defluiry divine fall prove;
By all the tender charities of love; When to the child of virtue thall be given.
To find ev'n EARTH the bleffed porch of HEAV's!

EXTRACTS.

OF PAYING DEBTS .- Owe to man my thing.

" Fastion thould be facificed to Juffice-diferent "Fastion inould be defined to Junice—aircreton, as well as fortisided, is necessary in making this facifice.—The define of being like others is powerful, and should be gratified as things indifferent.—When fastion leads to an expense beyond our income we ought to stop : To be singular, unfacial, and refolute are charafters not to be covered; but fill virue may

are characters not to be covered; such that require that they should be borne: If we cannot otherwise pay what we owe, it is the demand of virtue.

Some are dragged by fastion into a gay mode of living—while every expence is a reludant homoge to an idol, for which they have no real refped; and in whose times they find no pleasure. Let us commune with the commence of the commune of the commence of the commence of the commune of the commence of the commence of the commune of the commence of the commence of the commune of the commence of t

with our own hears.—
What is the confequence of being unfafnionable?
Perhaps to be ridiculed and delpited—but by whom?
chiefly by those whose approbation and frieadship no chiery by their white appropriation. But what is wife man would think an accondition. But what is the confequence of being unjust? your own heart turns reprover, and condemns you. Powerty comes like an armed man with all its terrors, and without any sile-viking confoliations:—If the appropriate of property can feareely be supported—the reality will be intolera-

can fearcely be supported—the reality will be intolerable.

"Your friends and neighbours may recommend fashionable amulements drelies, externatingness, &c. but be steady your purpose—after them not morofely, nor with anger: Canvas their advice—their maxims—and serioudly resisted not negeneral situe of gay and fashionable life.—Singularity may be ceptured—but a compliance with fashion does not ensure an exemption from it—Table is capitelous and conformation." The wast of sashionable amulements, and rate dainties will not take away the appetite, shor render repose lefs pleasant: It will not prevent our read friends from visting as—nor is their welcome lefs hearty, nor our mutual enjoyments lefs complete.

"Difference of opinion is, after all, a slight matter.—The management of what we posse; is properly our

"Difference of opinion 15, after all, a light matter.

"The management of what we pedies is properly out own concern—it is therefore not the opinions, the whins, the fallions of others that we ought to follow—but the tral dictates of our own hearts."

GHR IRISH FRARANT.

OOK at him, countcour readers; that poor peating, with a heart 22 truly brave and noble as that which animated an Alexander, with a proportion, of integrable of homan kindness flowing through all his veins, and perhaps too the defendent of. Inth Nobility, nay, of trink Kings, and Chiefrains, is now laboring hard to support a wife, an aged mother, and elevan children, upon 4x day, out oif which he pays free 2 year for his wretched hovel, (inferior by far to a northern pigflye) arige of potatoe grained; to that for THE IRISH PEASANT. 4.2 a year for his wrighted hovel, (inferior by far to a northern pigflye) a rige of potatoe ground; for that for the maintenance of footneen perform he has about \$L.6.1/y. 8d. a year, from which if we dedot the tither of his little garden, his opprefive bearth money tax, his minifier's monies and his prieff's does, our wretched peafant and his family will have about \$L.5. a year for clothes, tobacco and maintenance, non an average lefs a great deal than \$T/\$, annually a head. But that is not the world of the matter, for his form parts of the not the worst of the maner, for in some parts of the kingdom this brave, this generous fellow, who would have his postnoe and water with all his heatt with a stranger, the mendicant and the friendless, is used, firanger, the mendicant and the friendless, is ofed, more cruelly than a segro flave, note only by the tyran-his landlord and mafer, but by the griping avaricious proflor, the merciles hearth money man, and every creature round him who can afford to wear, ear, and drink better than himfelf. His family, also, are to ally naked? I har old flamely jacker and broken fleepskins breeches, all his cloathing throughout the different feadous of the year; a dirty wad of firaw, more refembling litter from in age, the bed of ware for the whole family, with the addition of a pig, if he is lucky rounds to have one a reword cadow, and a not to crough to have one; a ragged cadow, and a pot to boil their potatoes; all their worldly effects, if fo lacky as to have been able to feren them from the rapacious claws of the mokeman and his contable—Potatoe, as I faid before, their only viands, the limpid fireams their beverage & cow & horfe dung their fuel!—Heav-enly powers! fuch wretchedness is hardly supportable! I can no more!

can no more!

Prelates and Kings may floorish or may fade,
A breath can make them, as a breath has made:
But a bold peafanty—a nation's pride,
If once delitoyed can never be furphind,
GOLDSMITE.

Strong's and Beers's

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CASH or SALT

FLAX-SEED.

TAMES & HEZEKIAH BULL. Hartford, Odober, 1789.

Notice is hereby given,

To the non-resident proprietors of land in the town of Norwich, county of Hamphire, that their lands are taxed in the lift for 1788, as follows, viz.

State Tax. Teron Text.

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George Green, O 12 s 1 1 7

Johns Bracket, O 6 8 O 12 5

Unless faid taxes are paid on or before the 13th day of January next, so much of said lands will be then sold at PUBLICK FENDUE, at the Dwelling House of Mr. Saumel Parsont, inshelder, in said Norwich, at one o'clock P.M. as will be fufficient to discharge the same, with intervi harges.

Norwich, October 24th, 1789. (61

Whereas MARY the wife of me the fubscriber hath for some considerable time conducted herfelf in a manner perfectly inconfilent with the articles of the marriage covenant, and wholly refefing to live with me at such place as appears mode cond-cive for the benefit of us both—This is therefore to forbid all persons harbouring or trusting her on my ac-count, as I will not pay any debt of her contracting after the date hereof.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS

WHEREAS we the fubscribers WHEREAS We the Iubicribers
were appointed Guardians by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hamphire, unto Jorn WorkMAN, of Coltrain, in faid County, on the 20th day of
Map 1785.—Thefe are therefore to notify and ware
all persons from having any dealings with, or boying
any thing or things of the faid Workman's fince the xbove date, are desired to return the same to us the folferibers, or thay may expect to meet with rouble.

BY ALL Persons are hereby sorbid harbouring or
conceasing the said John Workman, as they would
avoid the Fenalty of the Law.

HUGH MCLALLEN,
JONATHAN MGEE,

JONATHAN M'GEE, DAVID WILLION.

Colrain, Nov. 3, 1789.

WE the fubicribers being ap-W.F. The HUDICTIDETS Defing appointed Commissioners by the hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Hamphire, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the effact of OLIVER WHITE, Just of Hadley, decraided, properfented infolvent, do hereby give notice, That we shall attend the buffiels of our appointment at the house of aird deceased, on the first Mondays of January and March next, from z to 6 o'clock P. M. on each of fail

ENOS SMITH,
ENOS NAIL.

(27 ALL persons indebted to faile chate are defined to make immediate payment, to

Asscare. White, Admix.

Hadiry, October 16th, 1759. (7:3%)

WE the fubscribers being appointed commissioners by the hon. Judge of Probass for the County of Hampshire, to receive and examine the claims of the tredivors to the blate of Naviharia. LP ARKER, late of No. 7, deceased, represented in folvent, RERESY GIVE NOTICE, That we fall attend the buliness of our appointment on the feemed Toddays of February and April next, from 100 40 cless. P. M. on each day; at the house of Abit Parkers, in any so February and April next, 110m 10 to 4 c cleek
P. M. on each day; at the house of Able Parkin, in
NO .7. No accounts will be allowed after faid tem.
SAMULH HITCHCOCK, Committee
OLIVER SHATTUCK, Oners.
ALL perform indebted to faid effate are required to

nake immediate payment, to
ABLE PARKER, Admir.

Nº . 7, October 19, 1789.

WE the Subscribers being appointed Commissioners by the hon. Judge of Profession to County of Hampshire, to receive and eramine the claims of the reddings to the estate of MOSES WHITE, ad, late of South-Hadley, decaded, represented infolvent, breeby give Notice. That we find a read the business of our appointment, on the first Tundays of December and January next, from a to 6 clock. P. M. on each day, at he house of Joseph White, in South-Hadley. No accounts will be allowed after faint term.

NOAH GOODMAN, Countification of the countifi South-Hadley, Nov. 2d, 1789.

## HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1789.

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ON FRIENDSHIP.

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MaN, even in his most unpolithed and uncertivated of the refer has inclination to afforite with his fellow-men. The unturfied favage, who, while facted of his prev, chances to mittake his flast and try from his tribe, increared, reams the wilderman, with fordors anxious findes, until he finds the companions. There is not apperion, in any degree of improvement, from the rudest barbariny to the high-threfmennt, on the whole lift of humanite, who does not fanded at the ideal of a life of unfaretrupted formed that it was the defign of Omnificence that the finde. We need reflect but a long in moment to be con-inseed that it was the defiging of Omnificience that the few of men should be manually dependent for their spoot and supplies—that they should extend a furnedly hand, and lead each other along the rough had of life. Their weakness and natural dispositions rince the truth of this observation. Indeed, munibeing endowed by nature with focial faculities oridentjs flows that he was formed for fociety. The moment that a person is deprived of the power of intertraging thoughts and emotions with his fellow-creatires, he is an apply. All delight in suggesting their
sor, and inquiring into the feelings of others. Whethwe enter the statched-horel of the possant, or the
glendid place of the king, we perceive the instrains enjoying the pleasures of social converse.

There is a natural propensity in the breast of every
each to communicate his sentiments and seelings to
this of his species with when he falls in company,
lacilization prompts the tengue to divulge the ideaso
the hand and the sensations of the lears: his reason
shock inclination independence teachers the tonge to wince the truth of this observation. Indeed, man

checks inclination, and prudence teaches the tongue to be jestous of mankind. Such is the frailty of our nahim-fo fraught with envy and various rations are su conditations; that the man who permits his heart & bagge to join in first unifob, in his commerce with the wold, immediately because of the horse. be wold, immediately become a foliate or in the wold, immediately become a foliate or in the foliate or a yether in the fympathetic affection of the foul, that he who is obliged at all times, with all perfoun, to be on his guard, left he should expose a foible, is an nger to the fweets of life : his disposition bester finnger to the tweets of life: his disposition be-tween contractled, his feelings fordid and his riews Enited. Hence stries the pleasure, the fastisfation & the advantage of friendfling. He whele hoppiness and mifery are bounded by the narrow limits of this own bofton, lives in follunde though furrounded by thoulands. A person, tho' on forest terms with mankind, unleft he is connected by the nice, by the filten cord of friendship, with some individual, will, aparticular times, feel himself alone in the world. here is no man in existence, who has not his gloomy menta. Reader, could you look into the innermost menta of the breasts even of nature's favourities, at comin moments, you would find melancholy brooding take heart!—Ale the mirthful wouth in the very libon of life!—Examine the children of fortune, in the hight of flendour!—Couldt the flow of resum including on the pinned of the temple of faux. —They tail all tell you that they are not exempted from gloomy increase.

When the mind is overshaded with melancholy-When the mind is overfinaded with melancholy— ten the feelings are fenk in defpondency, nothing all dispel the clouds and brighten up the fool like the bright countenance and foothing converte of an ex-mined generous confidant. There are sertain re-main human life, when the founded judgment lefes structif—when the whole man is dissigned—when the converted the service of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the seriably borfl, sueless the healing balm of friendthip thindly administrated.

The man who bath a fincere well-cholen friend, The man who hash a fincere well-cholen friend, that foul is congenial with his own—one who will be be be the first in his feelings as well when dejected with bridge as when elevated with property, is possible disjumed, the value of which can never be elimated. It is very difficult to suggest to one his faults with giving offence: but where two persons implicitly 7 on each other's benevolence and friendship, and manually bear a correction of folibles without impage a prejudge; they may make the extraction may a prejudge, they may make the extraction. rantally bear a correction of fublics without imsing a projudice, they may make the greated prosin felf-knowledge and propriety of behaviour.

In felf-knowledge and propriety of behaviour,
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for their folibles and oddities, they will rapidly fore in address and politeners. In pleasures and advanages of friendship are far abung confined to personal interviews. He shat can be not when walking the lonely filest thades of constitution, that he has a friend who, in his a bicace. modificated espouse his cause—alyocate his cha-

ratter—and shield him from the malignant shafts of calumny, has a fource of fatisfaction, which the world beides cannot aford.

Tell, me, yeof refined feelings—have you ever found pleasures equal to those derived from friendship? What can be more deligated to the eye of benevolence, than the prospect of a connection wherethe featiment and affections are fareally united?—Pithure to your confirmation of the property of a connection of the property of a connection where the featiment and affections are fareally united?—Pithure to your than the protect of a connection wherethe feathment and affellions are fuerally antied. — Pélèure to your felf, reader, two young men mutually bound by a facted friendhip— a friendhip elabilithed upon concerning the property of the protection of years! See them with their interlocked arms welking the pleafaux green, ectipocally breathing forth, willout referre, the fentiments of their bofoms! Observe the effence of benerolence glowing on their checks, and the gleams of participating ectally finabling in their eyes! View them forestly feated at the enclanting farine of their goldes— Friendship—tublo-forming every fenfation, and even mingling heart with heart! Notice them falting state to their after being fequanted for a feefon by the cells of interest:—With what conditions of the property of the propert

thus vainly attempting to pourraya picture to far be-youd the power of the most descriptive pen.

A. B.

[From a lase Harriord Paper.]
The restine that would be forwed by men of tourfy, and great abilities, may beg well.

In my exeminous through leveral parts of New-Englain of the compensations allowed by Congress to the principal officers of government.

The litheral character of the Americans is an evidence that these complaints arised for from their strong jealously for liberry, than 150m partimony. A jealous concern for public theirty in a solid passion, which will guard the freedom of your posterity; but at the fame time in each the rigid verrection of reason. A weak and ignorant administration is one common means of subverting popular rights. Those very principles in the human mind, which make men jealous of their liberry, without refraint will lead into licenticulation.

The end of a good government is, to divide out liberty in proper portions to every citizen, that all may be free and none oppretied. In a flate of anarchy, every tree and more opprefied. In a flate of anarchy, every meighbout becomes a tyrant in his own little fishere of afflicting. In adolute governments, there are few to reast—awied in their courfe—and to approach it flow approaching death! If you must be wirefuled, it matters little, whichis the minifer of a prince, or and matured neighbor be the infirment. Civil government is the only possible guard against these exist. If you were a nation of slaves, the foord, havonet and prilon would give efficacy to the measures of weak and unprincipled rules; but you are free, and if governed at all, men of high talents and approved interrity. anythin per fitting in the part free, and it governed at all, men of high talents and approved integrity, your most literary and industrious citizens soult be called into employment. Such men never have need to beg business, for the resources of their own minds and their application is a fund of wealth. If the public defign to have their service, the reward most be adequate to their abilities, and bear some proportion to the gains they make in release life.

to their abilities, and hear fome proportion to the gains they make in private life.

No man will leave a phieste employment which promifes him a thouland dollars per annum, for an office of half the fum, in which he is relponsible, to the public opinion, and perhaps endangers the lots of the reputation for witchom, a facifice tor which no people in the control of the public opinion, and perhaps endangers the lots of his reputation for witchom, a facifice tor which no people into the control of the public notice may will a few be an indocement—but Their notice may what few be an inducement—but their few air perfoxs of great vanity, and have not the abilities for a difficult and confidential traft. Men of difficult and confidential traft. Men of difficult entering the men confequence in the fast; they know that if for the perfentyon employ men abilities for the file-of being ferved, at a sheep rate; the public fylicin, will from be detanged, and that you must then purchase their aid at fuch prices shey pleafe. It is abetter as to determine the properties of the men of the difficult of the men of the difficult o HOWESTY. It is too much the cultom of this country, topicy a man who fays, "I did as well as I knew."—
I gnotance page up be no excale, before the facred trisbanal of the public. He who accepts an office, doth it at his own rife; and there are as many reasons why he should beat the conference of incapacity as of I na-

ery. Make this the known rule for decision on pulldic chiracters, and the ignorant feckers of effice will
become left-insubletione in their folicitations. Give
an homographer evand, which will command the fertises of your sood difficulthed citizens, to whitever
the sold the sold difficulth of the sold the chiracdepartment they are called. Such men have a chiractic to lole and ambition will unlie with every other
conditionation to call forth their gresself externous.
If this proposal dath not please, it is easy to change
the Officen for in every country there are rogget and
dunces in pleasy, who will ferre you at any price But a transmit a trait that will CHRAT
you out of THOUSANDS, AND THATTH
YOU out of THOUSANDS are made I ATTHE
THAT WILLIONS BY THAT I GNORANCE.
The compeniations determined by Congrets are as
found as the possibly command the ferrice of your itself
characters; a left fund, by throwing the excention of
your government measurabilloid hands, would have endangered the whole. The pay of the Senate and Commons, great wit any found as the cars of fone, circumpliance being all conditived; is not estimas grant.
It is a prevalent idea, through the Union, that, their
gentlemen thall hold as other office under the Empire,
or particular-flates. Med-of-them-to-ferre you, have
elimpatited literative, comployment, Aller the fiff
year Congress will not be together more than fifty days
in a year. They out convergent times to increase elinquideel increative, emilionnette. After the fifty year Congress will not be together more than fifty days in a year. They you'r representative to increased the expense of a legislature will be much left than the capeale of a legislature will be much left than the tunn given by the feveral States to finpport the members of the old Congress. Your whole edial lift including very department, would not half defray the household espense of an Enropean Pance. The highest officers in your judiciary, and revenue have not a better provision than grooms of the fable, noble keepers of howks and hounds, and dependents still more infiguificant than those, receive in other nations from the hands of Royalty. Utelps officers are the vermin of a State-but four are necessary to its very existing the fable, then be tow as possible, but men officers proved shully—pay them well—make them responsibile—and if after this any are unfaithful, demand what atonessent you please, it will not be too fevers.

FEMALE DRESE

" And each foort maid, in spite of nature, " May add a kubit to ber flatter."

HAVE often admired at the condefection that I HAVE often admired at the condificention that women of intrintic elegated these, in Opportung to an excel of fathious, which only diminish fuch chatme at have a real exiltence in nature. Simple nearned gives a beautiful period for more pleating attractions than any ornament which fancy or amifec can liberat. The most therefore, that a fine woman should aim at, is to avoid fingularity. If in her drefs the affirmed any a nation glare, her appearance may dragge the record by a nation glare, her appearance may dragge the record by holders more, but it will arect their where tells. The forms of citiquette are designed to bring persons who affociate together, on four degree of equality, for the time being. If hide the deliveration of can death the excellentics of another.

In a circle of ladies highly dyfied, it is not call to four particular and anothers. This capits the excellentic of another.

In a circle of ladies highly dieffed, it is not easy to form particular standshems. Those coal's that excite asimiration feldon sings to the trader festiments of the heart. For this reason, a woman after his many admirer, who has not a single being. A towering lanciful head drefs and other flaring decorations may be an advantage to a girl, whole fire and figure are not naturally favourable; but they lake the receive effect on one who wears the graces of native degance. In there, a woman of inherent heavy commits an imprindent act, whenever the makes her drefs for confine our as to be looked upon more than their field. It is rathered affected to a channing girl, the late of drefs, it claims our rival flood come troop a mile ser field.

The enquery of court, like dat of drefs, it claims and the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. These who allowed the cite of the confidence the real character. The confidence the real character, and a present under a malk-

lated to obferre the real character. I hole who aden-ble at the leves of princes, all appear under a mak-flere are no circumfignes. If at markete the frequent qualities of are on these occupants. If a breckpred commute so mistale, he parket (or a frihmunhle nam, so-neers with attention from philosophis.) If the most fold over transmissed with a knowledge of ediporte-it will park tartella singition on a thing off me values. Those talles, which knows have it still agest invented for the first of determine and managing footh have ob-tained a correctly among the wifelt and help of spec-lies necessary that it finished by to.

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By the green, dozen, or flogle, flor falle at this office