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| fare with bowie-knives. The next morning their bodies were found locked in the embrace of death, and mutilated horribly. <br> The building of the Altanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway, has done much to improve and civilize the people. Gainesvile is now a thriving city. 'I recollect it before the war as a dull, sleepy town, of is, comparatively speaking, an old town, its settlement dating back to the time when the original dosses Cherokee Indians-were the near The peculiar geographical location of Gainesville, and its nearness to village of considerable importance ; but after progressing to a certain point, from some cause or other ceased to grew,rand for upwards fifty sears remained alnost at a stand-still. Architecturally speak. ing the town was a failure. In layfirst business is to stake off a piece of ground for the public square. In the centre of this plot, which rarely court-house was built. and this was volved the town's civilization. The husinesd houses-frail, rickety af the sceare. From four to eight roads radiatet from this central ed the dwellings of the inhabitants, as a general thing but a slight imSaturday was market dav in Gaines- | flommery here." "Oh no, that is not mine," said Mrs. Jones, as she took up the garment, and held it up before her hus- band, "it is your night-shirt fixed up as you said you would like it.' And furth er examination showed the astonished Jones, that his shirt was ornamented with's frill around the bottom, and a 1 uffle arouad the top, while a pretty piece of embroidery ran down the front. To make the joke more decided, his wify had put all his other night-shirts in the wash, so that for once be was compelled to sleep in this fanc garhe got up in the morning, he was some woman 1 his request his wife took off the fancy fixings, as Jones called them, and ne never af- terward complained that she was careless of his underclothing. <br> We don't want 's Moore township girl for a lung-tester. At a singing school up there the other night a young man was bragging invited aikirl in the company to hit was left-handed, had been washing that day, was tired, and didn't feel quest she let go at him. When bis he thought to pick him up he sald ing down. He had lost all recollecyoung ho mang any lungs, but the mitting that she didn't hit him as hard as she might have done, be- cause she rather liked him. - Easton |
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