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|  | hold dp yodr hrad likr a man. <br> If the stormy winds should rustle While you tread the world's highway Hope and labor day by das. Falter not, no matter whether There is sunshine, storm or calm, And in every kind of weather |  |  | A remarkable duel has just taken place Which for its novelty and fearful termina-tion has set the Parisuns apog. Two |  | Rallwiy Bunlatog tn 1888, <br> There were seven thousand two hundred |
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|  |  |  |  | tory at st. Demis, became enamored of |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | congratuated upon the wondertul exten- |
|  |  |  |  |  | the word, allow me to give a short descrip- tion of these semi-religious festivals. The |  |
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|  |  | serve even a Chathard as amusement.""You will have no chorce. You will go |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | in the nature of things, you will amuse me. You cannot help yourself. | as the novelty of the situation, lasted, she |  |  |  |
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| on Alleghany Stree, Xorth of ligh |  |  |  |  | Ared, and the image it ithe illustrouseoned is remoeded from the iliter and pluced | true that money is cheap-cheaper in fact than ever known in the history of the |
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| NEY AT LAW, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | words? Would it not be better to help | ate," was the reply and, like another statue | brothers, gave a yell of pain and sank sen-seless to the floor. Andre Berni then |  |  |
| Woarrings Blices, oppostic court |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | fidence; only if there could be a liking and friendship between us, let it develop it |  | arose, and, with a smile on his face, turned to leave. Hardly had he reached the door |  | As the morning |
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|  |  |  | prologue. On Thursday morning as themilk-carts came in at the trenelle gate of |  |  | got abjard with her satchel and settled dowa for a comfortable ride. A Detroiter Was of some assistance to her in getting seated, |
|  |  |  |  | after reaching it of concussion of the brain and paralysis of the hesrt. Augustie Berni, |  | and he presently asked: |
|  |  | 'Unsay the rash oath," she said eagerly. It shuts you from all happiness and good- | the fortifications, their drivers were aston- ished to see a female sitting on the pave- ment clad only in a chemise, but with her | crazed by the rum he drank, recovering the streets, and has not been seen since. |  |  |
|  |  |  | head surmounted by an iron casque from which floated an immense plume of ostricl. |  |  | den |
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|  |  | tened. "I belever, wiuh all of my inno. cent fervor, you do wisk iltill I see that you, too, are going to deceive |  | with great pasion the deputies from the Quadi, a people of Ger.nany, burst a blood | dancing and music it the parlor, while theservants amuse themselves in the court- | (e) |
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|  |  | they studied and talked under the super- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | gear, the secret spriag of wiose fastenings <br>  |  |  | where eversthing was) |
|  |  |  | dispatch was posted off to R., but the mar quis had left-or two years, said the steward, and without giving any address, ex- |  | $\left\|\begin{array}{l} \text { looked down thence into the patio of an } \\ \text { adjoining house, when the porter and por- } \\ \text { tererses were having their Posada. The } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | musicians of the lower classes, but theysang the Litany to the Virgin with thrill- |  |
|  |  |  | cept that of his banker in Paris, who has not been told yet whither he is to direct his correspoadence. No*stands the affair |  |  |  |
|  |  | happy ones they were. But one eveninghe failed to make his appearance. All the next day Madeline watched for him, but in van. |  |  |  |  |
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