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urselves, it is true, and yet men who hive easy to talk about, but they who did it deorery There too were some of our great ofticers,-
Misap, the hero of Gettysburg, , he Rebellion; Hascock, the very beau deeal battle-field of the war; Howard, our Anerican division, both highly distinguished on many bloody fields, and both conspicuous in that great
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didress. When he alluded to the duties of the hour growing out of the great struggle through
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