| and time of their cooking; these she had eare-fully preserved, and they would do her good serviee wherecer she might be. still, with ail these consorations, my herit hank wimin me atthe trouble 1 should have in going over the learned then they go, was my audibly breathed refiection.An old gentleman, with the mot benevolentcount countenance 1 had ever seen, looked up at meas I uttered these words, and said"Yes, madam, those whom the gods love dleyoung., "I was not thinking of the dead," I replied,put of the living. I was thinking of the servants," it is the old story," be exclaimed, "as soon as you have taught teem they want tomarry or to beiter thems. 1 , Well fits natural that they should. 1 suppose tuat you woreglad to be emancipated yom school duties, andto bave a lover, nind to be married your part in the world: nd so do they. But inmy opmion it should be deemed a great privilege, a great gut, when one or sour sex lis en-dowed with a ility to teach young girls how to make bappy homes, and to become carefulwivesund mothers. It 1 a a reat happiness to waik the daity path of life in imparting know-Jedge to the minds of the Ignorant and recevvthe blesenget of God. So do not be down-hearted, by your Creator, take it up, and tight the goodfight manfull." ut the scryants are not grateful," I replied. not all time. A eervaut may leave yout perthapsin anger or diseruce, but atter a time she is plared it a posi 1 oo where your counsol, your flower bloom meets your eye, but thblossoms$\square$ nits descend upon you and yours, though$\qquad$$\qquad$$\square$ thankfol for ourtrouble, but in time of prosperitg Ho is is our <br> from our of gratitude may not be the same as ours. It alty to a stranger uvacquamted with the bleasing, Abraham arove and drove himn the teat. A- the lather was returning foll Have I not borne with thy unthankfalnessmore than reventy sears? Canst thou$\qquad$ who war by a name well known to meewhtcasts finto shellyer, gathering hittleouting them |
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