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 Trus aituation in France does not look promis-
lgg for the perpetuation of the Napoleonio dynasty, and Ilke many other shrewd sohemers, the Rmperor is apparently becoming entavgled
In the meshes of his own subtly woven net. The day has gone by when the murmura and diacontent of the Prenoh people oan be quieted
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whioh did not raise it in the esteem of the people, and it seems as if the attacks of this sults. Roch
journalists into the unpleasant position of either buing ewspapers or else snppressiog all freedom speech. He has chosen the latter alternative,
and it was the ooly one he could coboose, for there are too many things connected with his
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ment of the Empire which Napoleon III woal
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