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| and Mr. Henshaw says, he has been seen in'not the best of company;' at, the theatre. Idon't know quite what he means by that; butI surmise its something awful. The peoplewhere Charlie boarded were very fond of him;and they will give their testimony that he waspefectly regular in his habits; and Mr. Sand-ley will call on Messrs Brown \& Wilson totestify as to his conduct in the shop. All |  |
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| the one circumstance against him; but this Miss' Emma, Mr.$\qquad$ |  |
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| voics, with a throbbing heart under it, mother, is better than $E$ dead writing. And if |  |
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| don't get a pardon, why then patience, dear father and mother-meavenly patience!-such |  |
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| er, too-only just borrow a little hope andcheerfulness from father, ahd be sure-be sure |  |
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| cheerfulness from father, ahd be sure-be sureit will all come right; and Charlie will shine out to the world as he shines to us, who areabove the clouds, and can see the suntall the wile; and if the |  |
|  | and gepel periteges inesin in in in |
| above the clouds, and can see the sunrall the cannot we be content and thankful?-We We will. So, dearest mother, takie courage! God |  |
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| will. So, dearest mother, take courage! God will help us all! and I shall soon be with you |  |
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|  would not rather be Charlie?" It is "Thanksgiving-day"-1 day of old con- |  |
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| It is "Thanksgiving-day"-a day of old con- <br> land to family festiv |  |
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| niversaries; fraught with enyoung, who have not yet felt |  |
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| was dated the preceding Tuesday. The trial as it would' be deemed a emall "affair by the |  |
| as it would be deemed a small affair by the <br> happiness of an entire family,) it would prob- |  |
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| went against them, Ruth would leave New York in an afternoon's boat for Albany.The day had come in with a furious enster |  |
|  | in," he sent them roord; "it might not |
| The day had come in with a furious easter- Iy snow storm. Mr. Hathaway was refolding Ruth's letter, after reading it for at least the |  |
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| storm this, neighbors," he said. "No news,of course, since the letter I brought jou from | it." |
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| "we could not expect it, conld we, Colonel." "Of course not ma'nm; and I mistrust we <br>  |  |
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| shall have no mail to-day. The river will fees this cold nap. Ruthy porl, should be, according to her letter, at Albany to-day; | cisid |
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| kiniole | rural ctastom, "a litte all" the <br> getables and condimente, and thongh he re |
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| "Yes, tnother, we have a great dea! to be thankful for, on the right hand and the left, |  |
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| but I can't help thinking all the time what is Ruthy to do after Charlie is sentenced to that | Sote |
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|  | del her |
| who has more reason. Is not it Ruthy's birth-day?" "Ge be sure, the children have been on a |  |
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| overset as to outside prosperity. I have got a habit of looking inward, and I have come to the conclusion that it is not the cifcumstances | det end torery |
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| chidren, mother, how they have held fast their intogrity. Look at Charis calm and | Solen |
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| manly, and so generodes about Otis. He is not of those that hold to misery loving com- |  |
| pay; a mean company that. And dear ittRuthy, her love for her brother has carrie | ded |
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| wife proceded to unpack the basket;' "and cranbersy-sauce, I dare say, in that littlo jar; |  |
|  | mor |
|  | no mponder she sat now leaning on the arm ofher husband's chair, listening for the Colonal's |
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|  | loigh-bells ond hearigg ouly the howling ande's little consolations dropped in every |
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Courting.

