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| bors applied the word "hrifty." IIe had been in business fur only a few years; jet in that time, he | led now by reasoigand the real things around hiin.To a certain extent he lived over very many tcenes <br> in his life, and | to the height of a few feet, when it fel! down, to the inminent perit of the occupant. After two or |  |  |
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| ness, inuastry, anila knuwtedge of trade. It wasalso dependant, in part, on his habit of driving close |  | which had the desired effect, and away went the |  |  |
|  | that he might acquire all advantage; and by ancther pointeq at ass specious villain. At length his crowd |  |  |  |
| barguins, and getung, whenever it was possibie to do se, some advantage in every transaction. Su | of accusers passed away, and ine was left alone with his own unhappy reflections. Not long alone, however, for the door of the room | lie had dwindled in theirgaze to the size of a swal- low. After attaining a considerable elevation, Mr. |  |  |
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|  |  | which latter place he struck a current of air which carried him, at a rapid rate, to Redding. From |  |  |
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| the Gulden Rule, and thys fixed that heavenly precept iff his menzory. It was, therefore, impossible | vious day, he knew this to be her. By the hand she held two litule children, poorly clad. They were | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { Portion of the sea in his pasegge ron, Kedding, and } \\ \text { alighted at a distance of nine miles frum Low- } \end{array}$ |  |  |
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| portion of seif respect, and liat poace of conscience wilhout which no one can be happy. |  | vention, he tells us, has met with the support and |  |  |
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| accumalationk as a means of happinesa, our mer- chant in acguiring earthly treasure, was like a man | not enter heaven? It must come to this at iast, - Thero vere fify duldars gained, Mr. Marvel, but, | thrie weeks. He has already invite.l snme of our most, eniment machiniatp, aris men of science, to examine his invention,-Evening Post. |  |  |
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| trie defereitiv, and destriying all hisp peastire in the | The merchant heard ne mure in his drean. Shad-dering, he awoke'wilh beads of clameny'perapiration |  | chmpared with those whom a birth-right gave us? |  |
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| perse of living did not exceed two thousind dulars |  | the purpose of tis editorial table. <br> After a while, he changed the Incation of his of- |  | same gifts to semi-civilized and pagan Asia. The |
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|  | ening the pressure that was on him. But a portionaf the weigint cundd not be rambed; and thus the | well to do in the world." IIs Gazetle appears reg- ularly on our table, and is a large and interesting <br> ularly on our qable, and is a large and interesting |  |  |
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