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| open into the kitchea, but into a |  |
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| ivets, store potatoes, nurse the | Quintin stared, fell |
| in "seaning time," prepare the |  |
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| pretty girl with warm | Quintin had bid him speak of the matter again, then Ephriam went in |
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 without it",
He Hell never do that, Father."
Quintin Creeber was math aston-
ished. The man had taken him at
his wor. The more fol he. He
had attempted the impossibie. Well, there was this advantage. When
Weekes returned without heqfour or
rye. he. Quintin. Would be able to
laugh at him and say: You have -no Sysly for jound."
Quintin Creeber walked out of his
(arm buildings and went to the WidYarm buildings and went to the wid-
decombe rond.
"Pshaid he, "the man is an
ass." He couldn"t
no it. He should ass. He couldn't do it. He should
have known that, and not have at-
tempted it." As he said these worls to himself
he discenned in the evening glow
over Sousson's Moor a figure descending the path or road.
'By gam "." said the farmer, "it is
Ephraim. Hes never done it; he
has come back beat-turned halifay. How the chap staggers! By crock:
he's down, he's fallen oree a stone.
The weight is too much for him desThe weight is too much for him des
cending. I swear. If I didn't know
he were as temperate ns-as-no one he were as temperate as-as-no one
eise on the moor, Td say he were
drunk, he reels so There he is now
at the briggo. Ha He has set the
sack down, and is leaning-his head


 ascent wi' a sack o' flour on his back;
and four to five miles behind him."

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