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| innocence and impudence, which form the staple of this sort of diplomacy, is quite as |  |
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| diverting as the most comical firce invented <br> by the plas-wrights. We have before <br> this at <br> thoment seceral specimens of this kind |  |
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| of literature which are well worthy of repub- |  |
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| "A Poung gentlemnn of New York,wishes to form a mutrimonial allian |  |
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| $\Omega$ young lady not over aixteen years of age.She must be pretty, well developed, of un- |  |
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| standing. "Wol enough to have arrived at for if she is old lit |  |
| years of discretion she may be too old a bird to be caught with chaff. She must be pretty, |  |
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| or course, gits of sisten hate no right to be gily. The particular points of developuent |  |
| are not set down ly the advertiser. Ho |  |
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| ankle, and certainily not the rrains sinee no |  |
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| young lady, even of sisteen, who has reason- ably well dereloped brain, could possibly be |  |
| entrapped by a matrimonial advertisement.Of his own charms, personal moral or pecu- |  |
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| niary, the young man is too modest to giveany account. He simply speaks of himself |  |
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| any account. He simply speaks of himself as a "gentleman doing business in New |  |
| Yerk." Considurian How many sorts of "tua-siness") are done in that enterprising village, me would wish, for the salke of getting someidea of his character, that he had been a |  |
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| little more specific. The excuse which the young man gives for choosing this mode of |  |
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| Master Jack's bedroom sundry greasy tles, with a gellow bear in a blue fores |  |
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| is an uaguen that makes the moustaceles |  |
| seized with his first love. If Jack becomessatirical, and alludes in scornful terms to |  |
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| the world, be sure Jack's first love has just sprouted. If you find a pocket edition of |  |
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| Byron about Jock's solthes, be sure Jack's |  |
| pair of patent leathers coming home fromyour shoemaker's on Saturday afternoon, |  |
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| and can't remember ordering then, and they can't it anybody lut Jack, don't blame him |  |
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| finger ends rather inky, and seraps of an |  |
| first love has caused the spoiling of some |  |
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| Jack strike out from parental authorityFirst love is like the whooping-cough, must all have it, and it is best to catch it young. |  |
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