| OANT GETALONG: | not mako it a cent more. Threo days bes. At the rate Hall was going on, it would Tore hie had forly dollars. Where could have taken lithe over a we.k to have monthsixtecn and a half have flown to? He had tied his pockot-book; but it was a moll |  |  |  |  |
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| returned Mrs. Hall sadly, for she folt that |  |  |  |  |  |
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| scems toget along so smoothly, und evenlays by, ho tells me, a hundred dollars a year. | ${ }^{\text {ints }}$ too true. I havo but |  |  |  |  |
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|  | how much it is exactly. Pernaps you have laid out more than you think for." "I've not laid out halfof sixteen dollars. |  |  |  |  |
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| "So it would, but we havn't the moneyto do it with."it takes nearly my whole quarter's sal- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | effort, and the sum of six dollars finally made out. "'That's only six dollars you see," re- |  | Mything apains |  |  |
|  | "Thuts only six dollars you sece," re narked Mr. Hall, "leaving a deficiency of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | sume you will find all correct." |  | DR. HoyT's |  |
|  | "And you know you bought milk andcakes for the children, and paid the toll- |  |  |  |  |
| edef for it, Mr. Hall drew his guarerer's |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | keeper." "So I did. Let me see how much I paid cxactly. Just fifty cents to a fraction." |  |  | IPOWDPRBE |  |
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|  | before.""Not eight dollars nor eight cents. Butlet me sce. There is my luncheon every |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Law. \&c. . Said Mrs. Fridged: } \\ & \text { "For nine mortal years I slept with a } \\ & \text { barrel of brandy; now thanks to Gough } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | my part, I'd rather sleep with a barrel ofbrandy than lie alone these cold nights." |  |  |
|  | tle of wine; I'd forgoten that-seventy-five cents. Yes, and now I remember 1 | "Not by starving you all, you will ad-mit.""No, certainly, $\rightarrow$ we have had plenty of |  |  |  |
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|  | paid half a dollar for the toys I bought the children. "So much?" | "No, certainly, we have had plenty of good wholesome food to eat ; though I must own to thinking, sometimes that you |  |  |  |
|  | "Yes. I had to buy for all of them, andeven cheap toys, where you have to get so | indulged us in little seasonable delecacies | etical description of a bowie-knife fight that took place in that neighborhood. The | Pemminar mmu Usofun Boolzs. <br>  |  |
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