A story worth Telling. R has been wated that the duke
pelticrad was sed to give the statue of
 J.in Buysan to the town from which ". Plumrim's Progress" was the frist book whith the received as as ohtill from his mother. This is, we beliere, true, as
for as it goes, but it sis not the whole truth. Ono of the main causes which entributed to the bestowal of the gift - publlo; and the stomy is one well Curthy of beling related. When His Yumnd that one of the gits which, Bed. prosent of a hundred gulineas for a
 permbers (Mr. White bread) wion thad nito been In the pabit, along with the gulneas for the, race giving a hundred and he ascer-
gut Lnined that the bonorabie member was 13 stem which thus transformed them fito patrons of what they both beleve to be a source of public demoralizutlon.
it was agreed between them that the two cups should no longer be given.
The loal sporting fraternity pleaded
very hard very hard agninst this decison of the
now head of the House of Rusell, but men he is charaterized by great decis-
min an firmpess,
tond to give the cut for one year, ho warn-
cd tis reciplents that they nust not come agnin, as his mind was thorough-
ly made up on te embect. His Grace,
liowever, did not theverer, did not wish it to be suppposed
tof was thken on the ground of saving bis purse, than which noth-
ing was really further from his thoughts,
and he accordingly conalted with and he aceordinglye consumted with some
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 The strength of the Horse.
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expected to minister to our necessities withuncomplaining complaisance, - yn-
refsting generally under in-treatument,
often half-killing himself by struggling to drag loads beyoud their powers, that we are apt to forget the tremendous
strength which he can exert the plenes strength which he can exert it he pleases
to put it forth. 1saw lately a small pony running
away with a little carriage, in which were two large strong mas, one sat in
his place dragging at the reins with all his might, the other was on his kuees,
adding his ntmost power nearer the adding his ntmost power nearer th
bead, but in vain. They were just able to give some sort of direction Lo their
course, so as to avold the carts and carriages, which unfortunately were corners, but they could not moderate the pace in the least, till it plieased the set their strength agalinat his, and on the tenderest point, the mouth, and the
pony won. pony won.
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brewery are almast Hike elephants in
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