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| temptation taken a way with the money which is appropriated to the greasy loaf- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ers who have red skins. Especially does he distrust the "reforming" capacity of Hayes, whom hedislikes most thorough- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { very dirty work that was done to seat } \\ & \text { IIayes by his Pemnsylvania friends and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { the heavy cost that it was to his son, who } \\ & \text { as he now tells us had already invested } \\ & \text { heavily in the campatign and had given } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hayes five thousand dollars for hispersonal ontlay. The very valuable as-sistance given to Mr. Hayes by the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| eron should not admire Mr. Hayes. It is perhaps unfortunate that our aged friend, under the shadow of Donegal |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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