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|  |  | At is now two o'clock PI, and we are aront five hours distan from them. Our |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ever, that if they do not ret throtgh, we shall not pay them for more plan one day for the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | silk paper, and ars very tempting, but the |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the majesty, and thesovereignty of God, |  |  |
|  |  |  | the future. <br> We are now entering the ancient grovo of | Hex |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | land is not generally fertile, and much of it is likely to remais for a leng time a partial wilderness. |  |
|  |  |  |  | of God opon the unrghteousness of his peo- ple is given thus in the 10 th chapter of Isaiah: | Sticeme |  |
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|  |  |  | but sacred in their history, their interesting associations, their wondrous antiquity. The |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | ing to his colored constituent- I am, Sir- won't you take a smile? His colored constituent raised himself again |
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|  |  |  | The results of some of our intestigations | Hitut | Lin |  |
|  |  |  |  | bucksheesh in return. There is a church forsoint and image worship under one of the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | soint and image worship under one of the trees, and the ignonant people come here to |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | stition which while it professes to expect the <br> blessings brings |  |  |
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|  |  |  | base of the slope on the North side Thewidth of the valley from North to South, 1 |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | hillocks, covered with loose stones, thornsand thistles, but withoui rocks of a very targe |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | scrs of the cotton home-spun eloth of thecountry, writh the addition sometimes of anupper garment too rude and shapeluss to be |  |
|  |  |  | size, though some of them are simply rough ledges of limestone rounded by the action of the sun and snows and storms of ages. The |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | in honor of us, unger the cedars, on a fire made of cedar branches, and awaited our arrival. As we did not come, he invit- ed. the men and the monk to the feast, and |  |  |
|  |  | fe thours of the cedars, and our muleteerssedmed determined to stop at one of them.Tofthis we objected, and Mr. afd Mrs. Ly- | $\begin{array}{l\|l\|l}  & \text { same general character. They occupy about } & \text { O } \\ \text { six of these mounds, the distance from out- } & \text { e } \\ \text { a } & \text { side to outside ir an easterly and westerly } & \text { t } \\ \text { srs } & \text { direction being about fifty rods, and nearly } & y \end{array}$ | ed. the men and the monk to the fuast, and they ate and were filled. He came upagain |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the grove; is about one hundred fect. I } \\ & \text { infer this froin the fact that we could look } \\ & \text { down from our cncampment which was on } \end{aligned}$ | the night with us, and this nurning wo bade hint farewell as we lurned to climb the highest ridge of Lebanon on our way to Baal |  |  |
|  |  | of tent and bargage, and above all, littleMary, were about an hour behind us. As |  |  |  |  |
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