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|  | What isthe use of my being a slave if his is - But, Nell, Tm so tired, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Nell; yet even as he spoke he sighed, for his <br> home, though it war-pleasant to look at, was |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | very uncomfortable; Mrs. Jones was a conscientions and indus- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | trjous soman, and she esteemed it her duty to work hard for her bushand and children. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | to work hard for her hushand and children. But she perceived not how her spirit of houce- worship interfered with her duties as a wife |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | -a pair of homeles beggars. Who willcare for us then?''God will care for us' answered the okd | Aly |  | Comer |
|  |  | Sex |  |  | you to saj- that the defendant is a professorof religion. Does his practice correspond withhis profession ?" | The Emperor of FranceFaith in his star is pips all-dominating obs-vistion. Louis XI had not frmer relimeteon his leaden angels than Louis Napolease |
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|  |  | 隹 |  |  | er tight under the arms, and tooshort waiste for the fashion." "You can take your seat Mr Purts" |  |
|  |  |  | than one of whom pressed them to come and partake of their Thanksgiving cheer. But the deacon shook his head. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | far as they related to the bill. The nextorniug. What and brown were early ai |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | the following hint be useful Brittania |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ed hermg light, I came near walking into a } \\ & \text { p. } \left.\begin{array}{l} \text { pot of batter that the pacakes were to le } \\ \text { reade of in the morning. My wife, who was } \\ \text { II } \end{array} \right\rvert\, \begin{array}{l} \text { dreadfulty out of humdr sajd to me sarensti- } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  | Thus trated, it will retain its beauty to the last. New ifon should he gradually hoatod |
|  |  | Mrs. Jones took counsel of uone save herwa heart atd conscience, but in the end | Nomel |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the pot of batter, and then went to bed." fext Jue Brown told his story : |  |  |
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| goot iof |  |  | Ihave officiated as turn-spi!, and saved yourThanksgiving turkey from burning.'I am vers mucli obliged to you, I m sure.'answered the old lady pulling of her mittens. | navigate thornghly, rou know, I made adreadful clattering among the househond fur-niture, and my wife in no pleasant tone, bawl- | comem | longer they will wear. The dirthat colloctsunder them grind out tho threads. If yonwish to preserse fing teeth, always clean them. |
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|  | reeding herdiute garden, when Mrs, Yatespassed by, tim secing ber, paused * to chat abit.' |  | answered tle ohd lady pulling of her mittens. "But did you not want to see me or the |  |  | wish to preserve fing teeth, always clean them throughty after gou have eaten your last meal at vight. Woolen should be washed in very |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Surely not from low companions. We have heard of one of these ladies, when lier collar |  |
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|  | Cpon my word it is a pretty cloak; Iwish I could afford suck a one, said Mrs.lates. And how nice you have ererythingaround you. I wish I could be so consfort |  | and gasting down her oyes. ' Thave seen bim lately:' ' Where?' inquired the mother, with in |  |  |  |
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