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|  |  |  |  |  | many miotake idleoess for economy of force, It is not so. Eeonomy of force lies |
|  |  |  |  |  | in the moderate use of the powers, facul. ties, and appetites; but to disuso them is |
|  |  | "My poor hunband died senterday, and Iwish to carry his corpse to Wienset, wherehe belongs, and where his parents willtike eare of it." |  | Hext |  |
|  |  |  |  | the tusa - I'd have got out of the way with the bost, and you'd nll have been in the next world ia viont order. And nll I cau | $\begin{aligned} & \text { trol over themselves that they frequently } \\ & \text { abuse them. This scems to be one of the } \\ & \text { pains and penalios of our fallon uature- } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | take eare of it." "Ibut, my goed woman, I shan't go to Wicasset." "If you will only land me at the mouth | didn't-ye uotice naything peculiar aboutthe old 'nomap?""Why, Dan. jou seen depply interestedahout her." |  |  |
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|  |  | oard, yet he could not refuse. When beold her her he wonld do as she had re.quested, she thanked him with many tears |  | dor |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { quested, she than ked him with many tears } \\ & \text { in her eses. } \\ & \text { Some of the men were sent upon the } \\ & \text { wharf to bring the body on board. A long } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { stopped to raise it, when Dan's hand touch- } \\ & \text { ed a small ball that beemed to have been } \\ & \text { pinued up under the afierbroak of the } \\ & \text { hatel. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { faction gleausing there, He besitated a } \\ & \text { moment-thon taraed away, and, muttered } \\ & \text { to himaelf: } \\ & \text { "Well, well-I can't blame them. If } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | parents? Come, hurry now ?The men eaid no more, and ere long theeoffin was placed in the hold, and the wo-man showa to the cabin. In less than halt | hatel."Tis a ball of twine," said be."Don't touch it, but run and get a laus |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | or far it be him than that mywere now all in the ocenn's cold |  |
|  |  |  | tern." replied Tucker. Carter aprang to sbey, and when he re- |  |  |
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|  |  | that he would be able to land her early onthe next morning. She expressed hergratitude and satisfaction sud remarked |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | doubt in his mind now t |  |  |

