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| TRIFLES, Thes will it matter in a litule while, <br> That foraday We mot and gave a word, a touch, a smile, <br> We mot and gave a wo Upon the way? <br> What will'it matter whether bearts were <br> brave, And lives wero true; <br> Thit you gave me the rympathy I crave <br> These triftel Can <br> A humen Can it be they make or mar <br> Are souls as lightly swayod as rushes are <br> Yea, yen ! a look the fainting heart may <br> Or make it whole; And just one word, if sail for love's sweet <br> And just salk, <br> one word, if <br> May save a soul ! -May Snith, in the Philadelphia Necord, $\qquad$ | mid Aumt Mathat, teolingly. | Ind ta an initat the your | health histy. | sfiect siftives. |  |
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|  | rected Dom; and she would willingly have \&pent her last penny to make her <br> beloved nephew happy. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | monkeys were digpatched to the atic,Romeo reluctantly retired, and when Mr.Leonard at length returned, he foundDom aitting quietly as lie had left her, | blue stockings. In the last case the trouble was manifested in the form of |  |  |
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|  |  |  | he who is distrustful of it, destroys it.It is no vanity for a man to pride him-self on what he has honestly got andprudently uses. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | prudently uses, Ideas generate ideas: like a potato, which, cut in pieces, reproduces itself in which, cut in piece, a multiplied form. |  | A learned doctor solemnly statee thatgirls are so constructed that they cannotjump. Leap year will enable eligiblemaidens to disprove this assertion.-NewYork Journal. |
|  | the streets, mum, was ean honest man ashamed. | Autions son Sardi, which proved to be Romesos proper name, lost no time inwriting nan acceptance of Mise Lconarde | Do all the good you can, to sll the people you can, as long as ever you canno overy placo vou can. |  |  |
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|  |  | "What induced Bob to strike up a friendship with the young scamp next <br> door H He might have been better em- <br> ployed during his short holiday," he began. | name before he has years to kuow the value of it. Through life man is liable to error, and |  | tuin: "Oh, no, fir. Brass lias no effecton it whatever, sir," Punch."Your father is worth, at least, half s |
|  |  | door ployed during his short holiday," he began. | requires check, rebuke, and counsel. He should be his own good spirit, hovering |  |  |
|  |  |  | temptation, and danger, and reminding himself that he owes a duty to his Maker, with which the opinions and con- |  |  |
|  |  |  | do. Life, in regard to the earth, is a <br> passing stream. The reality is the here- |  |  |
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|  |  | I will inquireinto this and speak to Bob; one cannot be too cautious with these toriganas. | Phenomena of a Tornalo. Appalling accompaniments of the cy- |  | sarily show that it was a iong procession,since the given point might have been a since the givbeer saloon. |
|  |  | cerring the seal threw the leomard dam.ilyinto the greateot extitement.on |  |  |  |
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|  | on a tour of investigation abcut theroom, the girl timidly following to rescuewhatever of value might come in his way, | it was strange that it should so resemblethe seal of the Leonard family."Did your motherever speak of friends |  | off, and that the bird had been breathing through the guill. The vertebre of tho |  |
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