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|  |  | gave the signal to be off with unusual violence, |  | lice a few remarks on a subject which it seamsyou "approach with great diffidence." Your | The War of 1812 tn Ohio. |
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|  |  | woman still stood in the direct path of the between the two was being rather üncomfori. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Whenever a circus is coming the great cry is, "O they will carry off all the money in the | e councils of the nation, and who has ex <br> in vory marked degree the posses |
|  |  |  | all computing. We wise men are always indignant, when the Quens of Love and |  |  |
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|  |  | and throbbing hearts, to the spot where the poor unfortunate rested, and lo-l it was the poor uniprunate rested, and lo-lit was the same bit of wood, with the same. "April | sipated in every way, find any difficulty in procuring parners for the dance.: The most | grade themselves by. visiting places of this |  |
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