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|  | VOL. IV. |  |  | . XXVI. | but whose most convenient postofice may joining County Cards, not exceeding 5 lines, paper !n. |
| ovag mother, sle |  | walk, from the Sewnap Sociely ? shell have faciory," he replicd," rrun and meet her." Jefferson and Horises. | The Shadow of Life. <br> We are like children, who, walking in a sunny path, behold their shadow and wonder at it. So do we, walking in the light of tife, | Commiunicatio |  |
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|  |  | "When his saddle horse was led out, if there was |  |  |  |
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|  | commotion among the women. Our firstthought was of ladians or Tories. Therewas a rush for. the door, a tumbling overchildren and a screaming of their mothers. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | horse; he did not ride, and was scarcely willing to drive any other. Two or three |  |  |  |
|  |  | pages of his farm book are devoted to the pedigree of his choicer ones. He usually |  |  |  |
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|  | dragging with all his strength a huge bear that to all appearance had just breathed her last. | quality, and we find among Lord Corne |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tunity of witnessing a promising race. When | $\begin{aligned} & \text { us, angels of pity! } \\ & \text { Nay, there is in heaven no angel so strong } \\ & \text { that he may lurn aside thine errand, O swift, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  | sure terrible Dealh! Haste as we will, theShadow gains apace upon our laggard steps.Nay, look not over thy shoulder, poor, breath.less, human fugilive! - even beside thee, in |  |  |
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|  |  | at the expense of a tameless temper.Until after mid-l.fe he rarely drew rein on |  |  |  |
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|  |  | broken giround; and when in haste, unhesta- tingly dashed through the Ravanna, even | What drug shall we administer unto thee: O undesired companion!-what herb growing under the moon, that thou mayst sleep, and |  |  |
|  |  | when the usually quiet siream was swollen into a wide and rapid river by the rain. In- stances of his fearless horsemanship and an- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | young linsman of Mr. Jefferson's rode him with a company to meet Lafayette, at his |  |  |  |
|  | mode of punishment proposed.During the week a church meeting was |  |  |  | (e) |
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|  |  | On one occasion, when Mr. Jefferson wasold and decrepit, after the last accident to | sand shining, sphered lights which go onwith us in the great world-firacession, singingforever. Even so doth our Father order inat |  | and delivered, the client vas surprised that he matter was fully and amicably arranged. $G-$ saw no more of the parties until about |
|  |  |  |  | sel ornaments of his dress. Men-whoseminds are continually occupied with trifles |  |
|  |  | his wrists, a messenger arrived to inform him that a grandson had met with a disaster, | this Shadow shall open to us the gate of the his Shadow and of light. |  |  |
|  | Or her had, |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | stead the violet and the lily, and lead us, swiftly as thou wilt, into the immortal land beyond! beyond! $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  |  |  | This is renawned throughout all Germanyfor tuns of Rhenish wine, of the most un-doubted antiquity. They are in great vaulis, |  |  |
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|  |  | from the rocky masses showed them thatthe-fearful race was continued. He swept by | Hauff and Heine, but the apostolical wines are not so fine as those authors would have | ellective, sensitive and volunfary beings ishe profigate-that unnatural monster of lust; |  |
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|  |  | the-fearful race was continued. He swept by he returning messenger, like an brrow, and reached Charlotsville in a lime that, over such ground, the boldest rider in Virginia |  |  |  |
|  | looked stern and displeased."But, you say, Polly," repeated Safford, | might without suspicion to his courage, havepronounced appalling. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | A correspondent of the Knickerbocker tellsthe following story:"For a cracked lip, or an obstinate sore on | all the saints together. In the "Rose Cellar"are enormous casks, yet filled with Hoch- |  |  |
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|  |  | lips was cleft, though we had to sprinkle iton the squirming little victim after he was | it grew, and sell it to visitors in small bottlesat a moderate price. |  | Tús Size of Man.-il is a very cominon |
|  |  |  |  | unsteady s:ep denote the lowest degree of in- famy and crime. There are thousands and |  |
|  |  |  | which grew when the Plymouth Colony was but four years old-of the same vintage which |  |  |
|  |  | half feet high, and nearly two and a half feetthick? Whose "cheeks like lillies dipped in |  |  | Mey ena be bruyh forward on this sob. |
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