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|  | a alight inclination of the head he disappeared. High and various were the perturbations of my mind during that rastless night. Hope |  |  | communications, |  |
|  |  | erf has been effected, and you wil sail fromthe island within half an hour.""But, my dear sir, you will allow mo to |  | Respiration. |  |
|  | ing with my heart fluttering between doubtand expectation. A few minutes sooner thanhis usual time, our jailor entered, and toldthe prisoners |  |  |  |  |
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|  | his usual time, our jailor entered, and toldthe prisoners that he had orders to ireat themwith less rigor in future, and that I was tofollow him into the courtoyard, where he left | shedding of tears at parfing-no pressure of the hand more eloquent than words-no ut. tering of the painful farewell so destructive |  |  |  |
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|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { bowed, and thus addressed me:- } \\ \text { "Now, sir, to your terms of release! Do }\end{array}\right.$ | "Not one, sir ! Remember your promise! |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I seized the rugged veteran's hand be- } \\ & \text { tween both of mine, and, pressing it fervently } \\ & \text { to my lips, I exclaimed-"Allow me to ex. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | of mine into your power, you will think ofyour well-wishers at the Government house,and be kind to him for their sakes. You willfind irunkz on bosed containiog clothes and | line. I had seen him and anolher fellow, the aight previous, practicing,-ihey would stand |  |  |
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|  |  | "A man is dead"; but angels throng about him, saying "A man is born." |  | ation |  |
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|  | become an inmate of my family till I can precha yonr and men you |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { of the lowest of God's crcalures have but } \\ \text { depressions over the entire body, by which }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
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|  |  |  | "De Lor! J'll bust 'em wide open,-lwill, myself. Jess stan' back dar, you Or.leans nigigrs, and clear-de Irack for OleSouf Carlina, 'case l'se a comin' nyself.-Iis" |  |  |
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|  |  | shall be realized, and where thete is no budwhich shall fall without being filled into fruit.If a bell were hung high in heaven, which | that just his eyes were visible. From thecentre of it Jake's voice was scarcely audibleand haif smothered, as be vainly tried to re- | exchanging its venous character for an arto-rial purity, becoming lifagiving and life-sus-taining. "The size of the lungs in man and |  |
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|  | ments to be ruffled, or my children's happia In bout half an hour we arrived at the | perity for men gone down, for honor losi, forintegrity lost, and for mabood lost beyond,recall! |  | culiarity of the distribution of their blood-ressels, and by thu arrangement whereby acontinual and rapid interchange both of the |  |
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|  |  |  | having laid back on a cotton bale, holdingmyself logether to keep from bursting, whilethe boys stood round old Jake, paying himoff: | Hind | vialt Heallh, and hereatior io be conidiered. |
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