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|  | Our Boys are Coming Home. Thank aod, the aky is clearime The cloufir are turryling past |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | stall wn m, meece manemin | thikstily dressing, the phyyician deseondedHat | Surely, if there are guardian angelscommissoned to matho over the friendes, |  | ern wonder. The debt of Great Brition was begun by raising a million sterling |  |
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|  |  | and found tho byy, a clilid of ten, oobbingin the hallOn inguiry, be learned that the boy's | and lift the soul suddenly out of darknees when afflictions crowd most thickly, some such good spirit had that night taken oom | been aecustomed to couplo romanco with what is melaneholy, for mo own early hiso | was begun by raising a million stering by loan in 1692, and when her great con- test with Louia XIV. was terminated, the | worldly underaki ing is but a seoondary |
|  | , mon tov vere or |  |  | tory lad much of romanoe in it, joined with as much of oorrow." | deat mad reached fifty millions. Mnoy |  |
|  | , mind | father, a poor man named Frederick Lane, | (e) |  |  |  |
|  |  | had been long absent in the war, leaving a wife and children at home. With her |  | Thit rague allusion, led ber, at his de- | at the great burden which had been im- |  |
|  |  |  | ty into an | sire, to an explanation, the substance being that in her native oity, from which her | posed upon the indusiry of the country,but when the war of the Austrian sucees. | is in heaven, and his record is on higb. atisficd nith the approbation of God, and |
|  |  | husband's pay and hor own efforts, Mre. Lane bad contrived to oke out a tonoty | there. The sun was not an hour bigh, when |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | irom the louse, while they were busy with | millions, Macaulay says that histor and orators protounced the case to | guile. In proportion as such manly prin. |
|  |  |  |  | d | desperate. But when war again broko out, and the national deb was rapidy |  |
|  |  | had been willed in la bette; and this shook, added to her long privations, wor- | man then left without stating who had sent <br> him. When bis mother rose the boy gave |  | earried up to one hundred and forty millions, men of theory and business both | diples rule eour beart you will become in. |
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|  |  | riments and sieknoss, had imporiled the unfortunate woman's life. | br the packet. It was openend and found to inclose fity dollare, butino note bs which |  |  | complining of its diseouragements, It is Lhe imperfection of your virtue whioh oc- |
|  |  | The story of such distross did not fallpon a cold car ; and taking the boy by | she might have told from whom it had come. | less ioquiries as to the whereabouts of the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ohill's pareuts, and conoluded to adopt her as his own. | most, the country might possibly live |  |
|  |  | the hand, tho physician went with him to a remoto part of the town, in an obseure abode, where the poor family dwelt. | Fredy said the man seemed to think | At At age of lourten, the captain's, | (trough it, the experiment mat never be |  |
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|  |  | found sitilig up, thin and deathy palo. her daughter, beatiful child of fix years, | the bounties of the good physician were not ooutined to mere words of reputation. |  | the attempt to impose this load produced the war of the revolution, and, instead of |  |
|  | Wew wot mentas wewe | young face wet with tears. | which she could pay ber most pressing | hor parents; but the dress which sho hadworn when she was lost, had been care |  | Hos. Johx D. Sturis, -among the |
|  | vn |  |  |  |  | (rased Join D. SriLis, - Among the |
|  |  | Grst, but by the aid of omeme restoratives | bie dill not hesitate to make use of it that | fally preserved, and was stil in her pos. eosion. | lay, was England iven she waser, more prosperout than vever before. Bue |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | But when at the olose of her Mapoloonic wars in 1816 , this debt had been ewelled | electing delegates to the Demomoratio Stato Convention to be beld at hariburg |
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|  | Interesting 5lictel | She was in rapid consumption, she tho ${ }^{\circ} t$, indueed by hard work and prolonged anz. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Ste answered in the negative. <br> "I do ; 1 am possossed of it, and will | three bundred million dollara, or oaarly one |  |
|  |  | iety on account of her husband. Since her eickness delth had stared ber in the |  | prove it." And he now described,minute- <br> ly , the ohild's dress of which she had spo- | . Kingom the stoutotst heart, the frmost | Lehigh and Montgomery counties: Resolved, That we hereby tender ou |
|  | By w. о влто. | face; and the hope whioh had kept oom. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ken. <br> "It is correct; but you do not surprise |  |  |
|  |  | that, as the term of her huasband's enlist- | consulted with them as to the best means | - me, for my clildren must havo stown it to | tain of obligation, - to say nothing of her vast eolocial possessions, - the property of | United Statee,the principles of Demooracy, and ability and Grmness displayed in maintaining and upholding the rights of the |
|  | put | . ment was ous to expire, , his return woid |  |  | the Britis nation has beon more than |  |
|  | man, soung, poor, modost, and sensitput up lis sigu, and was duly prop |  | hearted doctor. | you more ahout this dress. The city of which you speak is my pative city ; and I |  | ining and upholding the rights of the |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | fapproval by the constituents of a really aluable representative: Mr. Stiles is |
|  |  |  |  |  | Greas Britan at as doue io paying her dobth, we shall do, und more, with oura. |  |
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|  | fulness of a charlatan : and the young physician had to centend with great com | ness had seized upon her, while brooding alone upon her woes, and she felt compelled |  | for the recovery at the time, when we wero movig to a distant city. Were you 倍 too young to remember your name?" |  | manfully in support of the old Jeficraian priociples of government. As a Luzerno byy," we have taken pride in su sucess, while we have at the samo ne often admired him for bis unswervg pursuit of the right. May kind Heasen pare to our allilited oountry many oueh |
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