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|  | Ro |  |  | time of Veltiguer. It was dropped immedi- |  |
| Where village pieasures mivht go round. | as accepted. Rose's bro |  | $8$ | re |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rence, not inclined to recognize the laws made for them by the border ruflians of Missouri, |
| Froo rom thb bitt |  | We arrived abont 11 o'clock at Cave City, a |  |  |  |
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| And in it the nimht fix her |  | ing at a mark near by his cabtr. | to perfect the | statutes tor the encouragement of archery were |  |
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| lend us all tod |  | jutting rock, about three hundred jards from |  |  |  |
|  |  | through the solid rock about eighty feet. It |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | e heads of the people of Lavrence the blo |
| The sixed with their poisonous measure |  |  |  | took their rise from the knights painting their |  |
|  |  | thousands of years had remained undisturbed |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | name from the arrangement of the stalactites | them in the crusades. The first standing army |  |
|  |  |  | ced nutes resembling the music of an organ ; |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| And break the penee of high or iow Wife, husumd, friend or brother |  |  |  | $y$ |  |
|  |  |  | all the different notes, of the higher keys.- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | he has deemed it necessary to "order an ade- |
|  |  | ng this chamber | ins |  |  |
| With things so much below them. |  |  |  |  |  |
| For 'tisa sad, degrading To make another's bosom |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Venetians in 1482. Canuons were invented |  |
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| While friendship, joy and peace abound And angry feelings perish! |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "Is it possible! Rose Leavitt ?" exclaimed as I saw a lady whom I recognized as one |  | ed our way through the "Table Passage," to | to the "B |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | when he found himself compelled to resort to |
| my oftice. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | while on one side is a niche (worn in the rock) which very much resembles a pulpit. The | our tortuons way up to the opening on the top of the hill, near which the cave was dis. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Why, look at it. Walker pretended to be in |
|  |  |  |  |  | favor of submitting the Constitution to a vote of the people. This he seemed to do with the |
|  |  | visiters breaking off and carrying away the most beautiful stalactites. I was pleased to |  |  |  |
| she was a strange girl for all that. Her father had died when she was about sixteen, leaving |  |  |  |  |  |
| something like a million to be divided between |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | om the "Chape"" we descended a sloping | supports life, the latter extinguishes it. The more oxygen there is, the livelier, the health- |  |  |
| itt were much older than | "1 | chamber, at the bottom of which there is a |  |  |  |
| em had long been settled down as quiet, | " |  | nitrogen, the more sleepy, and stupid, and |  |  |
|  |  |  | dull do we become. But if all the air were |  |  |
|  |  |  | first lighted match would wrap the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | In 1795 its notes were at 20 per cent, dis- |  |
| se |  |  |  |  | subservie |
|  |  |  | When oxygen was discovered by Priestley, |  |  |
|  | then. |  |  |  |  |
| control her, She would have her own way-a peculiarity to which, I am sorry to say, very |  |  |  |  |  |
| many young ladies are addicted. | that | ext we retur? |  |  |  |
| Ithe proprieties of life- 1 mean for $t$ |  | ${ }^{\text {op }}$ | of the atmosphere, as we have found out how to make oxygen, we have only to increase the | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{t}} \\ & \mathrm{th} \end{aligned}$ |  |
| mu |  | form, and is from sixty to ninety feet in extent. The arched ceilings are about thirty |  |  |  |
|  | For two or three days Ifreted over the case |  | up |  |  |
| ted pinnos, music books, French and German | E | lactites of var |  |  |  |
|  |  | ten feet long. |  |  |  |
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| tates of her own fancies, or her caprices, as the reader may choose to regard it. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | of our torches, and brilliantly illuminating the |  |  |  |
| She had passed iato her twenty-first year, without having done anything to call the at- |  |  |  |  |  |
| tention of the world at large to her. Her |  |  |  |  |  |
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| m she | "How much will buy you off, Mr. Deele ?" |  | ti |  |  |
| whom she resided. She was now twenty-two, and was in a fair |  | my senses with fear and dread. I had often |  |  |  |
| way to become an historical character, as I |  |  |  |  |  |
| soon inform the reader. Of course Rose |  |  |  |  |  |
| prosion of livers-nercses |  |  |  |  |  |
| them as | is w | ever fully realize the painful sublimity of perfect stillness and darkness. At first there was |  |  |  |
| mas. But Rose very summarity disposed of |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { on } \\ \text { let } \end{array}$ | attentively listening to the silence of |  |  |  |
| ich, and had not been very forward |  | ure. The deathilike slumber that for a |  | The administration of the oath in civil cases | , |
|  |  | tim |  | is | slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This occurring more than once, |
| , | "One word more; do you think your claim | of praise, in which all joined with a real |  |  | made the temporary gecupant of the well sus- |
| les | upon the lady is good ?" "Undoubtedly." / | harmoniousiy relected from twe | $\left.\right\|^{t}$ | the Saxon |  |
| Dent at her | "Wait a moment, then, and I will conviice | , | o burn | and a |  |
|  |  | Nature, it seemed as if I never before felt so | Corverre ma Itair.-Tho convents of the |  |  |
| toils, as the spider does the fly, seemed a lit. | cened the door or an adjoining roo |  |  |  |  |
| isposed to play the coquett enter had not assurance | Rose conducted a lady who had come |  |  |  |  |
| penter had not assurance a coquettish heíress. He |  |  |  | mander, Tournelle, and by Admiral Belchen. |  |
| e wor | th |  |  | Ray |  |
| difforence in their social position, and when | 1 |  | or those who aro in every repect their equals, |  | , |
| abe began to Airt with another, he did not re-- | and rusted from the house. |  | vithin the establishment, and at all times go | first brought from India in 274, and a pound | , who |
| sent it; but seemed to regard it assa change of | Rose threw herselt on the sofa and lavghed |  |  |  |  |
| sentiment on her part, to which he could offer |  |  |  | urope by monks in 550. Silk dresses were |  |
|  |  | كh th | \% | first brought into Europe in the year 527. | would lift him fairly out. This she did, and |
| let "concealment like a worm in |  |  |  |  |  |
| ed, he let "concealment like a worm in , feed on his damsak cheek.? | and fortune, whom the wretch had deserted several years before. So mueh for my visit to |  |  |  |  |
| A new sta | S |  |  |  |  |
| $f$ frmament of that circle in which she moved, |  |  |  |  |  |
| in the person of Mr. Sampson Deele. He had |  |  |  |  |  |
| tately come from Baltimore, was the son of a |  |  |  |  |  |
| merchant prinee, owned a fine estate on the |  |  |  |  |  |
| pahann | dy wite, | ride |  |  | ordinary weaffhy. |
|  |  |  | the aged, as in England; but the atrong, the healthy, and the able-bodied of the popula- |  |  |
| thing that could be desired. <br> Rose \#irted with lim, and Mr. Samp |  |  |  | If tin the ficoi) wi 500 tie male it allo |  |
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|  | mazing small plece your had eny wimme the quick reply. |  |  |  |  |
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