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|  | From D'Aubigne's History of the Great ReLUTHER BEFORENTHE DIET OF In the meanwhile Spalatin himself began to be disturbed with apprehensions. Situate in the midst of enemies of the Reformation, he | sine the hotel of Rhodes, where Iather hind alighted. Some had conceivel an idea of him as a prodigy of wisdom; others as a monster. Every one desired to see him. Thoy left him, <br> however, a few hours to recruit wimself after |  |  | e my writings, and commit |
| Adam's Fall, or the Firat Marriaget <br> Adam was finst created <br> A happy Bachklon- Nor sought he to be mated, <br> Or thought of "she" or "her," <br> Woman had not <br> Been then invented <br> Was Admm's lot. | heard it said on all sides that a heretic's safeconduct would be disregarded. His friendship |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Minin. 'Abstain from entering Worms.' And this from Spalatin himself, the Electer's confidentinl adviser ! Luther, still unshaken, turn- |  |  |  |  |
| Joyous and free form sin <br> And thus he still had been. <br> And thus he still had been. | ed his eyes on the messenger, and answered, 'Go tell your master, that though there should be as many Devils at Worms, as there are tiles |  |  |  |  |
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|  | At no time had the grandeur of Luther's opirit been more evinced. The messenger re- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | declaration. 'I was then intrepid,' said Intther, (a few days before his death.) I feared |  |  |  |  |
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|  | nothing. God can give this boidness to man. I know not whether now I should have so much liberty and joy? 'When our cause is good,' |  |  |  |  |
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|  | adds his disciple Mathesius, the hear expands and gives courage and energy to the e vangelist and the soldier.' |  |  |  |  |
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|  | At lant, on the morning of the 16th April, Luther discovered the walls of the ancient ci- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ty. All were expecting him. But one subject occupied the thoughts of the cinizens. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Some young nobles, Bernard of Kerschifeld, Albert Lindenau, with six mounted cavaliers, and other gentlemen of the prince's retinue, to |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the number in all of a hundred, (acconding to Pallavicini, in their impatience, rode out of the city to meet him, |  |  |  |  |
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| A better table." <br> That day she made a foa | the city to meet him, and surrounded his tra- |  |  |  |  |
|  | went forward. The imperial herald galloped betore, attired in the vestiments of his office. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Luthe followed on horseback, and the party ofnas horsemen surrounded him. A vast crowd wns awaiting his arrival at the gates, At ten o- |  |  |  |  |
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| What was dy'e think the end Of this new course of life? | awaiting his arrival at the gates. At ten $o^{\circ}$ clock he entered within those walls, whence so |  |  |  |  |
| Adam was bankrupt made By his ambitious wife : | many had predicted to him that he would never again depast. Behold him in Worms : Two thousand persons accompanied the fa- |  |  |  |  |
| The tippstaff came And made a rout |  |  |  |  |  |
| And turn'd them ou | med monk of Wittemberg through the streets of the city. Peopie ran to their doors to see |  |  |  |  |
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|  | him. The crowd was increasing every mo-ment,--and was even greater than at the pub- |  |  |  |  |
| Was glad to take in sewing. Then as a mother,The lirats she had | nicent, entry of the Emperor himself. Of a sudden |  |  |  |  |
|  | says an historian, a man clothed in grotesque habiliments, and benring before him a lofty cross, as is customary at funerals, penetrate |  |  |  |  |
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|  | through the crowd, and advanced towards Lu- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ther:- then with a shrill and plaintiff cadence, in which the priests perform masses from the repose of the dead, he chaunted these words, as if he were uttering them from the abode of departed spirits- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Thus was Luther's arrival celebrated by a requiem. It was the court fool of one of the Dukes of Bevaria, who (if the accuunt may be depended upon) thus gave to Lather one of those warnings, replete at once with solemn instruction and irony, of which so many instances are |  |  |  |  |
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| Pulpit Eloquskce.-Truly has it been anid, "there is but one step from the sublime to the re dieulous!" A striking instance of this fect occurred in our hearing a few evenings ago. A revival preacher, of some aote, was descanting on that sublimest of all themes-the power and majesty of God! After giving ntterance to a strain of real eloquence, he closed his eulogiam-of Being "who had planted the 8un in the Heavens placed the Moon in its Socket-and set the Stars in their several Canillesticks."-Reading Gazette. | tion and irony, of which so many instances are on record. But the shouts of the crowd soon |  |  |  |  |
|  | drowned the de profindis of the crosebearer. The procession made its way with difficulty |  |  |  |  |
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|  | through the people. At last the herald of the Empire stopped before the hotel of the Knights |  |  |  |  |
|  | of Rhodes. It was there that Fredric of Thun, and Phlip Feilitech, two counsellors of the E- |  |  |  |  |
|  | lector, and Ulric Pappenheim, the marshal of the Empire, had taken up their abode. Luther |  |  |  |  |
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|  | alighted from his wagron, and as he set his fine ton the ground exchimed, 'God will bem |  |  |  |  |
|  | foot on the ground, exclaimed, 'God will be my defence.' 'I entered Wormes, 'aid he, at a la- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ter period, 'in an open cart and in a monk's frock. And every one came out into the street, |  |  |  |  |
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| yourself at once. Put your feet into warm water, and let there be a good quantity of mustard in it It will draw the cold from the head. Then drink hot gruel, lemonade, or whatever you may fancy Pile blankets and coverlids upon your bed, and you will get into a violent perspiration. That, if not checked too hastily, will cure your cold speedily, All the dociore in the wotld con do no mae | The intelligence of his arrival $w_{\text {as received }}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | with alarm albert, the yovigg and accomplished |  |  |  |  |
|  | Archbiehop, whose mind was in the middle position, was di-mayed at this daring sten If |  |  |  |  |
|  | had no more courage than the Archbishop,' said Luther, 'true it is, they would never have |  |  |  | an say |
| Wowas:-"There is something to me, says By, "very softening in the presence of a wiman ; ne strange influence, even if one is not in love them. I always feel in better hurnor with my. and every thing else, if there is a woman withken." | vaid Luther, true it ie, they woold never have seen me at Worms' |  |  |  |  |
|  | The confidential adviser of the Emperor repaired in haste to the palace-for the fear had communicated to them. 'Luther is come,' said Charles, 'what must be done ?' <br> Modo, Bishop of Palermo and Chancellor of |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | His oppearance there wns of tuelf a signn |  |  |  |
| Witcis, speaking of a lady who masied for money alone, remarks:- 4 She married him for an establishment, bot forgot that he was a part of itdazzled with the frame, she overiooked the bideousness of the picture." |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ny of Luther: $-\omega$ We have long thought of this matter. Let your Majesty rid yoursolf at once |  |  |  |  |
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