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| ving, practical farmer, there is not a shad ow of doubt or mystery ; but in the mind. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| terious operations they finally burst the external covering of the stem and leaves, grew upon them as a fungus parasite, rob- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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